

Please do ALL the exercises

A - Fill in the blanks:

1. **The 1. _____ began in the parking lot.** At about 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, after driving from 2. _____ away, a heavily armed man appeared outside a Tops supermarket. He was wearing tactical gear and body 3. _____, with a video camera fixed to his helmet. He was carrying an assault weapon, with an anti-Black slur written on the barrel. Then he opened fire. Three of his victims outside were 4. _____, the police said later. One was 5. _____. Then he entered the busy grocery store and continued his rampage, broadcasting the footage live online. (*Source: nytimes.com*)

1. firing / sniping / shooting / shot - 2. hours / seconds / miles / distance - 3. cover / vest / protective / armor - 4. dead / kill / died / killed - 5. blessed / wounded / hurted / hit
(5 pts)

2. **Russia 1. _____ probably lost around 2. _____ third 3. _____ the ground forces it deployed 4. _____ Ukraine** and its offensive 5. _____ the Donbas region “6. _____ lost momentum and fallen significantly behind schedule”, British military intelligence said. “Despite small-scale initial advances, Russia 7. _____ failed 8. _____ achieve substantial territorial gains 9. _____ the past month whilst sustaining consistently high levels 10. _____ attrition,” 11. _____ British defense ministry said 12. _____ Twitter. “Russia 13. _____ now likely suffered losses 14. _____ one third 15. _____ the ground combat force it committed 16. _____ February.” It said Russia 17. _____ unlikely 18. _____ dramatically accelerate its rate 19. _____ advance 20. _____ the next thirty days. (*Source: smh.com.au*)

(20 pts)

B - Put the word groups in the in the right order:

1. alongside its neighbor Finland, / Sweden's prime minister and Social Democrat leader. / underscore the unintended consequences of Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine. / while the ruling Social Democrats in Sweden broke with tradition and said they would follow suit. / a move that would change the geopolitics of Europe and / In a momentous day for the Nordic nations, / Finland said on Sunday that it would formally apply for Nato membership in the coming days, / "Europe, Sweden and the Swedish public are living a new and dangerous reality. / **Sweden will jettison 200 years of military non-alignment and apply to join Nato** / The European security order that Sweden builds its security on is under attack," said Magdalena Andersson, / "We Social Democrats think that the best thing for Sweden's security is that we join Nato." / (Source: *ft.com*)
(22 pts)

2. North-Rhine Westphalia is Germany's largest state, almost as large as the Netherlands. It was a traditional SPD fiefdom during the time of Helmut Kohl, with changing governments since 2005. The big news from yesterday's bellwether elections is that the SPD scored its worst ever result in that state, under 27%. The CDU won with 35.5%, and will probably form a coalition with the Greens. The FDP also lost badly, down 7pp to just over 5%. The so-called traffic light coalition in Berlin seems to work only for one party, the Greens, and only for two politicians: Robert Habeck and Annalena Baerbock, both Green. This fundamental imbalance will inform German politics going forward.

/ - We expect the SPD's nationwide support to drop to below that of the Greens shortly. / - What the results shows is that the secular decline in the support of the SPD is continuing. / - We will spare you the details of the local politics in that state, / - but focus instead on the big picture. / - It is best to look at last year's election result as a fluke.

This is where it was at the start of last year's election campaign. Olaf Scholz became chancellor because the media had been busy destroying his two opponents. They didn't get to him in time for the election. The Germans ended up voting for the last man standing. It took a war to reveal what many of us suspected before: that Scholz is not a leader. (Source: *euointelligence.com*)
(10 pts)

C: Translate into French:

1. The Economist:

North Korea...lacks the testing and tracing infrastructure that other countries have built over the past two years. Its health-care sector suffered from serious underinvestment even before the pandemic. It does not have enough equipment and medical staff. Hospitals do not have regular power, clean water or proper sanitation. Two years of closed borders have depleted supplies of medicine, much of which is imported. It is unclear how much oxygen or how many ventilators the country has available. And pre-existing conditions make North Koreans especially susceptible to covid-19. Tuberculosis, which worsens the effects of the virus, is rampant. So is malnutrition.

(Source: *economist.com*)

(20 pts)

2. Ukraine wins 2022 Eurovision song contest as UK finishes second in Turin

Stefania by Kalush Orchestra rides wave of public sympathy to claim Ukraine's third Eurovision victory

'Any victory is important, so let's cheer': Ukraine wins Eurovision 2022

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Ukraine has won the 66th Eurovision song contest, which was held on Saturday evening in Turin in Italy. Riding a tidal wave of support from the telephone-voting European public, Stefania by Kalush Orchestra finished first after strong showings by the United Kingdom, Spain and Sweden in the early voting.

Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelenskiy, welcomed the victory, Ukraine's third since its 2003 Eurovision debut, and said "we will do our best" to one day host the contest in the port city of Mariupol. He underlined "Ukrainian Mariupol. Free, peaceful, rebuilt!"

"I am sure our victorious chord in the battle with the enemy is not far off," Zelenskiy said in a post on the Telegram messaging app.

"Please help Ukraine, Mariupol. Help Azovstal right now," lead singer Oleh Psiuk shouted from the front of the stage after the band had performed.

He later told a news conference that people can help by "spreading information, talking out this, reaching out to governments to help".

The winning song, which mixes rap with elements of Ukrainian folk music, was originally written in honour of the group's mothers. The group have subsequently rededicated it to all matriarchs in Ukraine, as lines such as "I'll always find my way home, even if all roads

are destroyed” found new resonance. The six men who make up the group had to receive special permits to leave Ukraine and travel to Italy during the war.

Sam Ryder’s entry for the UK, Space Man, led at the halfway point, having won the jury vote from around Europe with 283 points. But after the points from the public vote were added, it finished second.

Before the event, Ryder had said he wasn’t concerned where he finished, saying “This is something that celebrates inclusivity, expression, love, peace, joy, togetherness. And so to think about the scoreboard, for me, takes a bit of the shine and the magic out of the room entirely.”

One of the night’s most notable performances was Norway’s Subwoolfer with Give That Wolf A Banana. The anonymous duo, known only under their pseudonyms Jim and Keith, performed in yellow wolf masks with the chorus pleading “Before that wolf eats my grandma / give that wolf a banana”.

Goth-rock band the Rasmus, internationally known for their 2003 hit In the shadows, sung for Finland, while Australia’s Sheldon Riley wore the night’s heaviest costume, weighing more than 40kg.

Serbia’s song In Corpore San featured a veiled critique of Serbia’s healthcare system, with artist Konstrakta washing her hands on stage while asking “What is the secret of Meghan Markle’s healthy hair?”

Russia did not compete, having been excluded by the organiser, the European Broadcasting Union (EBU), on account of the invasion of Ukraine which began on 24 February.

Source: <https://www.theguardian.com/tv-and-radio/2022/may/15/ukraine-wins-2022-eurovision-song-contest-as-uk-finishes-second-in-turin>

(60 pts)

Total: ___/137 x 0,15 = ___/20