

1. Read the text and correct the mistakes.

(1) I at first saw Barry Manilow on a TV programme in 1979. The
(2) next day I went out and bought all the records of his that I
(3) could find. I have been to 115 concerts now. I went to the New
(4) York for two weeks because of he was doing 10 shows at Radio
(5) City Music Hall. I saw all 10. You don't go to all that way
(6) and only go to two or three, do you? Some people say I am too
(7) crazy, but it does not seem so excessive, if you will compare
(8) me with a football supporter going to see his favorite team
(9) every week. I have got more 80 videotapes of Barry and a
(10) couple of hundred records. What I dream about is having dinner
(11) with him. Of course, there isn't any chance that could never
(12) happen. I don't think Barry understands it why thousands of
(13) women feel the way they do about him. It hurts to admit it, but
(14) he must sometimes to feel like running away from his fans.
(15) Life can be boring, but if I will have a concert to look
(16) forward to. I am excited. One day he will stop doing concerts,
(17) but that is something I dare not think about it too much.

2. Read the sentences and fill in the gaps with right form of word in the brackets (*possible*)

- (20) For many years the sculpture was ____ thought to be by Donatello.
(*correct*)
- (21) We saw a quick film showing the various stages in the ____ of glass.
(*product*)
- (22) Poor quality is the ____ face of increased productivity. (*accept*)
- (23) As a nation, our ____ of junk food is horrifying. (*consume*)
- (24) She had developed an outgoing personality to mask her deep ____.
(*secure*)

(25) Being a good listener is the key to effective _____. (*communicate*)

You can make a good _____ in sales if you have the right attitude. (*live*)

(26) Only some bacteria are harmful – many are _____. (*benefit*)

interactive than broadcasting, which may help to prevent the disappearance of minority languages.

§4. Even if English were universally adopted, this would not mean the end of diversity. English is not exactly the same the world over: you only have to compare American and British English to realize that. The Net, too, is an instrument of change. Because Net communication is mainly written, many people use abbreviations to speed things up and this trend means the language is changing with Internet use. In 10 to 20 years from now the English on the Net may well be unrecognizable compared with the English we know now.

§5. English will continue to spread and change with the Net but people will still speak their own languages. In most cases they'll use English for electronic communication, but native languages at home. Languages are more than just a means of communication: they are also an important part of regional cultures and identities and they do not disappear easily. English may dominate but it won't wipe every other language off the face of the Earth and it won't be the same English spoken everywhere. This may not be enough to prevent the disappearance of some of the world's languages, but it does mean that there will not be a boring worldwide uniformity.

(45) The French government introduced regulations in order to

- 1) restrict the number of English films on television.
- 2) increase the number of native language speakers.
- 3) limit the use of English words.

(46) The writer says that as a result of the Internet some languages might

- 1) become more widespread.
- 2) be saved from extinction.
- 3) only be used in written form.

(47) According to the writer, what effect will the Internet have on English?

- 1) English on the Internet could soon be difficult to understand.
- 2) British English words will not be used on the Internet.
- 3) The appearance of English could change considerably on the Internet.

(48) Faced with the dominance of English, what does the writer think will happen to the world's other languages?

- 1) Most of them will die out.
- 2) Many will exist alongside English.

3) They will consist mainly of English words.