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1	Complete the text. Choose from the sentences (a–f) below. There is one extra sentence.
	I first heard the story that you are going to read one Christmas in the 1890s, <sup>1</sup> A group of us used to sit round the fire in the sitting room each evening and frighten each other by telling ghost stories. <sup>2</sup> After a particularly horrible story about a boy and his mother, <sup>3</sup> My friend Douglas then said, "If we agree that a ghost story with a child in it gives another turn of the screw to the terror, <sup>4</sup>
	"We say, of course," somebody cried, "that having two children gives two turns of the screw! 5"
	<ul><li>a what do you say about a story with two children in it?</li><li>b when I was a guest at a large house in the country.</li></ul>
	• We always did this at Christmas.
	<b>d</b> we agreed that the extra terror came from the story being about a child.
	e Oh, how wonderful!
	f And we also say that we want to hear the story!
2	Match the words in bold with the definitions.
	Douglas did not seem to hear her; he <sup>1</sup> <b>shivered</b> and put one hand in front of his eyes. "It's a
	<sup>2</sup> dreadful, dreadful story."
	"Well then," I said, "you had better sit down and begin!"
	Douglas turned round to the fire and kicked a piece of wood, watching the <sup>3</sup> <b>flames</b> for a moment. Then, he turned to face us again and said, "I can't begin yet because the story is written down
	It is in a locked cupboard in my London house. I need to send a letter and the key to my London house
	and ask one of the <sup>4</sup> servants to send me a <sup>5</sup> manuscript
	Everybody <sup>6</sup> groaned because of course they wanted to hear the story straight away.
	<b>a</b> You do this when your body shakes for a moment because you are cold or frightened.
	<b>b</b> A person whose job is to cook and clean in someone's home.
	<b>c</b> You see these when a fire is burning. They are orange.
	<b>d</b> Very bad or horrible.
	e To make a long low sound with your voice because you are not happy about something.
	<b>f</b> The pages of a story that someone has written before it has been made into a book.

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**3** Choose the correct answers (a, b, c or d).

- 1 How did the new governess feel when the carriage stopped?
  - **a** Happy that she had accepted the job as governess.
  - **b** Embarrassed.
  - c Still anxious.
  - d Her feelings were changing.
- **2** When will the governess meet the little boy?
  - $\boldsymbol{\sigma}\,$  In a couple of days when he returns from school.
  - **b** At the end of the holidays.
  - **c** When he wants to come back.
  - **d** Never.
- **3** Why did she not sleep well that first night?
  - **a** Because she was too embarrassed.
  - **b** Because she was terrified.
  - **c** Because she was too tired.
  - **d** Because she was too excited.
- **4** What does the letter from the headmaster say?
  - **a** That Miles must go back to school.
  - **b** That Miles has already left the school.
  - **c** That Miles has been expelled from school.
  - **d** That Miles cannot go home for the holidays.
- 5 What does Mrs Grose think about Miles behaving badly?
  - **a** That he does it only because he has been corrupted.
  - **b** That he should never do it.
  - **c** That it's a good thing: no boy should be good all the time.
  - **d** That it's a good thing, but he should never do it at home.

Complete the sentences with the correct forms of the verbs in brackets.

1 I had been happy after I had accepted my new job as governess, but then I

...... (have) many doubts about what I had done.

- **2** Mrs Grose welcomed me as if I ...... (**be**) an important visitor, and the child was charming.
- ${\bf 3}~$  I remember the enormous bed and ......  $({\bf see})$  myself in a tall mirror.
- **4** I turned and saw Flora in the doorway. I ...... (**leave**) her drawing letters in the schoolroom ten minutes before.

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Match the	two parts of the sentences from Chapter Three.	
	hand that she held out to me, and, after we had hugged like sisters,	•••••
2 When I loo	ok back on that lovely summer,	••••••
<b>3</b> Then, whe	n trouble came,	••••••
4 I was not n	nore anxious than I could bear then,	••••••
	with the lovely children made me feel better as time passed,	••••••
	wynstairs to meet Mrs Grose in the hall,	
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<b>a</b> I remembe	red that I had left my gloves in the dining room.	
<b>b</b> I am surpr	ised to remember how easily I believed that I could take charge of the situation	l <b>.</b>
<b>c</b> I felt strong	ger.	
<b>d</b> but I was f	rightened of my anxiety increasing in the future.	
<b>e</b> it felt like I	was being attacked by a wild animal.	
f although I	worried sometimes about Miles not being allowed to return to his school.	
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- **a** Only standing there and looking down at me.
- **b** An extraordinary man. Looking into the dining room from here.
- **c** Of course.
- $\boldsymbol{\mathsf{d}}\ \operatorname{Yes}$  once. On the top of the tower.
- e Well, I've been frightened. What I saw just now looked even more dreadful than I do.
- f How do you know that there is anything the matter with me?
- g What is he? He's a horror!
- h I'm afraid of him.
- i Nobody nobody. I know that.
- j I haven't any idea.

#### **B** Complete the text. Choose one word (a, b, c or d) for each gap.

Flora and <sup>1</sup>....... were by the big lake, and I have forgotten what part I had in her game. I was sitting on a stone seat that gave me a view of the lake, and Flora was <sup>2</sup>...... the water playing with a damp piece of wood. Suddenly, I became <sup>3</sup>...... that someone was watching us from the other side of the lake. I was alarmed and straight away looked at Flora, who was not far away from me. I was waiting for a cry or sound of <sup>4</sup>...... from her, but she said <sup>5</sup>....... . In fact, I noticed that, while I was looking at the figure watching us, Flora had turned her back on the lake. She had picked up a stick and was looking down, pushing it into a hole in the piece of wood as if she had decided to make a boat. I was sure that the figure was <sup>6</sup>...... watching us and raised my eyes to face it.

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<b>2 a</b> on	<b>b</b> under	c outside	<b>d</b> by
3 a known	<b>b</b> knowing	c used	<b>d</b> aware
<b>4 a</b> alarm	<b>b</b> joy	<b>c</b> pity	<b>d</b> duty
<b>5 a</b> everything	<b>b</b> nothing	<b>c</b> something	<b>d</b> a lot
<b>6 a</b> not	<b>b</b> still	c over	<b>d</b> ever

#### 9 List three ways the governess describes Miss Jessel in Chapter Five.

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b	
С	

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$\mathbf{C}$ (Flora).	<i>//</i>	jess	sel) or
1 Who is eight years old?	Α	В	С
<b>2</b> Who was the previous governess?	Α	В	С
<b>3</b> Who looked at the child as if she wanted to possess her?	Α	В	С
<b>4</b> Who had immediately recognized Quint and Miss Jessel			
when the governess described them?	Α	В	С
<b>5</b> Who had spoken to Miles, reminding him that it was beneath him	n,		
a little gentleman, to spend time with a valet?	Α	В	С
<b>6</b> Who would not believe anything bad about Miles?	Α	В	С
What does the governess write? Circle the correct words 1 But the children remained <b>cruel</b> / <b>calm</b> , and what I remember		at tin	ne is that it
was peaceful.	most about th	ai 111	iio is that ft
<ul><li>2 I became aware that Miles was really too charming / clever to</li></ul>	be helped by	a sim	unle
governess like me.	se neipeu by	л ()111	'r'`
<ul><li>3 We lived in a game / cloud of music and kindness and success.</li></ul>			
<ul><li>4 I had had brothers myself, so I knew that it was normal / stran</li></ul>	<b>ge</b> for little si	sters 1	to
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### 13 Tick 🖌 the four sentences that the governess believes are true in Chapter Seven.

- **1** Mrs Grose believes that the governess saw the ghosts.
- **2** Miles and Flora meet the ghosts all the time.
- **3** Flora is reading a story to Miles in the garden.
- 4 Miles was not reading a story. He and Flora were talking about the ghosts.
- **5** She doesn't understand the children.
- **6** The children are charming and always behave well.
- 7 The children are playing a game with Mrs Grose and the governess.
- 8 Ghosts come back because they want to do good things for people.

#### 14 Complete the sentences from Chapter Seven. Choose the correct words from the box.

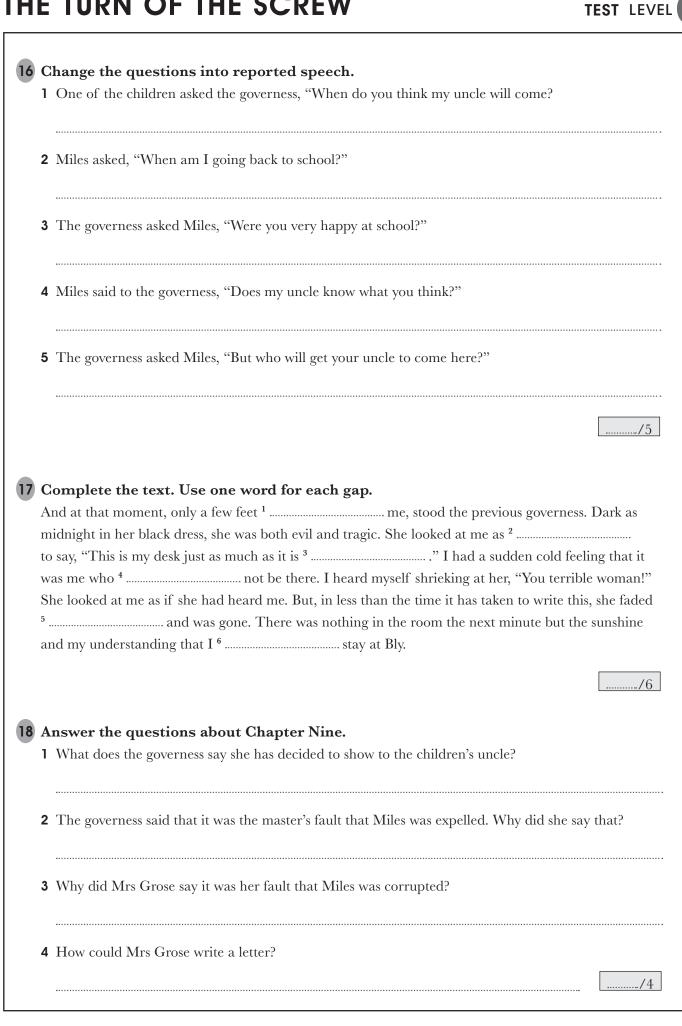
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<b>1</b> If	she had been as		as I was, it would	have been far more	worrying for me.
<b>2</b> Ho	w strange that		was!		
<b>3</b> My	7	had disappear	ed – the children	were aware of the gh	osts.
<b>4</b> "T	hey were	people	e," she said at last	. "But what can they	do now?"
5 Th	lose	can destroy	them!		

### 15 Read the text. Write T (true), F (false) or DS (does not say) next to the sentences (1-6) below.

Time passed, and the difficult situation continued. I am as sure now as I was then that the children were aware of my problem. They knew that I knew about the ghosts visiting them, but I could not speak to them about it. And they would not speak to me about it. Things continued in this way for about a month. We were always together, and we always avoided particular subjects, like dead people returning as ghosts or memories of dead friends. Sometimes, I felt that one of them was saying silently to the other, "She thinks she'll talk about it now – but she won't!"

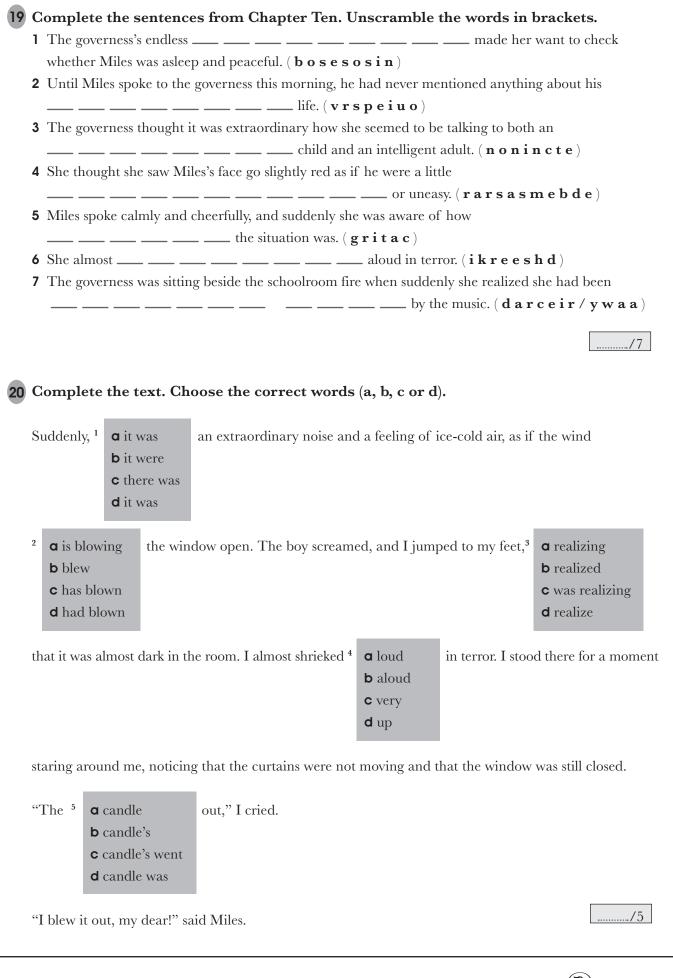
1 The governess spent a lot of time with the children.	
<b>2</b> The governess believed that the children knew about the ghosts.	
<b>3</b> The governess decided she would talk to the children about the ghosts.	
<b>4</b> The governess found the situation difficult.	
<b>5</b> They talked about their friends who had died.	
<b>6</b> The children talk to each other silently.	





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C ( <i>Flora</i> ). "Do you suppose they really <i>talk</i> about the ghosts?"	
<ul> <li>2 "She's there, you unhappy little creature – there, there, there!</li> </ul>	••••••
And you can see her as well as you can see me!"	
<sup>3</sup> "How can poor Miss Jessel be there when we know she's dead?"	••••••
<ul><li>"I see nobody. I see nothing. I never <i>have</i>. I think you're cruel. I don't like you!"</li></ul>	••••••
• "Of course I've lost you. That evil figure over there has told you	
what to say and do. I've done my best, but I've lost you. Goodbye."	
what to say and do. I ve done my best, but I ve lost you. Goodbye.	••••••
Correct the mistakes in the sentences from Chapter Eleven.	
Suddenly, Flora's extraordinary childish lovely had disappeared, and she was alm	ost ugly.
2 Then, Flora turned and hid her dreadfully little face in Mrs Grose's skirt, hugging	g her closely.
B Then, I spoke to Mrs Grose, who was terrible upset.	
She took the child away as fast as she could movement, back towards the house.	
When I lifted my head, the day had almost ended, and I made my tiredness way of the grey lake back to the house.	along the edge
• We sat there in complete silent.	
Write yes or no.	
Mrs Grose had a dreadful night with Flora because the child	
had seen the ghost of Miss Jessel.	
<b>2</b> Flora wants the governess to stay in her job.	
<b>B</b> Flora used terrible language when she was talking to Mrs Grose.	

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<ul><li>5 Mrs Grose and Flora left Bly for London.</li><li>6 Flora was too ill to travel.</li></ul>	
<b>Rewrite the sentences from Chapter Twelve and correc</b> <b>1</b> Flora wants to be seen as a <u>naughty, badly behaved child</u> .	et the underlined words.
2 Flora <u>will admit everything</u> !	
<b>3</b> Mrs Grose understood at the lake that Flora had seen <u>somebody</u>	у.
<b>4</b> "You must <u>keep Flora here</u> ."	
<b>5</b> Mrs Grose seemed troubled and <u>I knew why</u> .	
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Read the answers. Write the questions.	
1 Who	
Peter Quint was coming towards the window, like a jailer outsid	le a prison.
<b>2</b> Where	
Quint's white, evil face was once again pressed against the glass.	
<b>3</b> How	
The governess was as brave as any woman could be.	
<b>4</b> What	
The governess was fighting against something evil that wanted t	to possess the boy.
<b>5</b> Why	
Miles took the letter to see what the governess said about him.	
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outside was th	e quiet day – the thing l	had gone. He <sup>2</sup>	a wild cry like
an animal <sup>3</sup>		pain, as if escaping fro	om the thing that had possessed him.
I <sup>4</sup>	him as if	he <sup>5</sup>	to fall. I held him tightly to me,
	of a minute I began to leart <sup>6</sup>		<i>N</i> e were alone with the quiet day,
1 used	must	managed	had better
<b>2</b> let	let go	let on	let out
3 with	of	in	the
<b>4</b> catched	catch	caught	was catching
<b>5</b> was going	were going	had	were
6 stopped	was stopped	has stopped	had stopped
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	ple, the children wouldn	. , ,	s and Flora here with those two
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		new words.	
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<ol> <li>gentle</li> <li>head</li> </ol>	dress light	new words.	
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wh		nost story with a child in a story with two child	-	turn of the screw	<u>to</u> the terror,
<b>2</b> Sh	e had <u>been trouble</u>	<u>d</u> about this and had co	omplained to Miss	Jessel about it.	
<b>3</b> I h	ad obviously <u>burst</u>	<u>into tears</u> .			
	ddenly, I <u>became a</u>	<u>ware</u> that someone was	watching us from	the other side of	`the lake.
	when Miles came	in, I was <u>sitting with my</u>	<u>z thoughts</u> in the l	ight from the flar	nes.
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Com 1 A v  2 His  3 Ber 4 Wi 	<b>pplete the senter</b> very large country is s ( <b>listening / face</b> neath his ( <b>dark / f</b> hen I think of her n	nces. Write the word house with (tall / two e / smooth / pale) loc thick / eyebrows), his	/ towers / squa	ade me think of a	