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**Assessments****Unit 6 Review Test 2****Section 1: Listening Part A****||| Listen to the radio show. What is the main idea of the discussion?**

1. a. Always check the security settings on electronic devices—phone, laptop, tablet—before traveling for business.
- b. To keep private data safe from thieves while traveling, it's important to follow certain best practices when using electronic devices.
- c. It's important to avoid public Wi-Fi networks when traveling for business because they can easily be used by thieves to steal data.

**Section 1: Listening Part B****||| Listen to the radio show again. Read each statement and check True, False, or No Information, according to the information.**

|                                                                                                                                 | True | False | No Information |
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| 2. Eighty-four percent of business travelers admit to using a public Wi-Fi hot spot.                                            | [ ]  | [ ]   | [ ]            |
| 3. The speaker recommends never using free Wi-Fi while traveling.                                                               | [ ]  | [ ]   | [ ]            |
| 4. Strong passwords should contain at least nine upper and lower-case letters, numbers, and symbols.                            | [ ]  | [ ]   | [ ]            |
| 5. Before leaving home, you should turn off settings that automatically connect to Wi-Fi or Bluetooth as you pass through them. | [ ]  | [ ]   | [ ]            |

**Section 2: Vocabulary Part A****Order the words to complete each request for a favor.**

6. Can / ask / I / things / on / keep an eye / my / you / to  
**A:** \_\_\_\_\_? I want to grab a magazine before the flight.  
**B:** Of course. I don't mind at all.
7. give me a hand / possibly / Could / with / my / you / luggage  
**A:** \_\_\_\_\_?  
**B:** Sure, I can help. Which one is your suitcase?

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8. nice enough / Would / you / save my place / be / in line / to

A: \_\_\_\_\_?

B: No problem. But hurry back!

9. Do / think / you / point me / could / right direction / in the / you

A: \_\_\_\_\_?

B: No problem. It's right there, across from Gate 8.

**Section 2: Vocabulary Part B**

Choose the correct request from the box to complete each conversation. There is one extra choice.

Could you possibly grab it for me  
 Do you think you could point me in the right direction  
 Could I ask you to keep an eye on my things  
 Would you be nice enough to save my place in line  
 Would you please let me through

10. A: That pink suitcase is mine. \_\_\_\_\_?  
 It's too heavy for me to lift off the carousel.

B: Of course. No problem.

11. A: I'm not sure which way the security line is.  
 \_\_\_\_\_?

B: Of course. It's on the other side of the check-in desk.

12. A: \_\_\_\_\_? I'm running late for  
 my flight!

B: Oh, I'm so sorry. Children, come over here, and let the man pass.

13. A: I need to charge my phone. \_\_\_\_\_?  
 I'll just be right over there at the charging station.

B: No problem. I can watch them for you.

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**Section 3: Grammar Part A****Choose the correct phrase to complete each unreal conditional sentence.**

14. If I **(weren't / hadn't been)** watching TV, I would have been reading a book.
15. If my car weren't in the repair shop, I **(would be / would have been)** driving to work right now.
16. If I weren't going on a beach vacation, I **(wouldn't be / wouldn't have been)** packing a swimsuit.
17. If he hadn't been worried about his lost phone, he **(would have been / had been)** enjoying the baseball game more.

**Section 3: Grammar Part B****Order the words and phrases to make unreal conditional statements.**

18. wouldn't / been / been / for the / hadn't / it / If / my bike / cheap lock, / have / stolen
- \_\_\_\_\_

19. it / weren't / be / still / for / at the luggage carousel / we / your help, / would / If
- \_\_\_\_\_

20. for / If / I / my bag / the flight attendant, / hadn't / it / been / gotten / in the overhead bin / wouldn't / have
- \_\_\_\_\_

21. had been open, / I / If only / sent letters / have / from the post office / the post office / would
- \_\_\_\_\_

**Section 4: Speaking Part A****Choose the correct language from the box to complete the conversation. There is one extra choice.**

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| <p>I wonder   I'd be happy to   Do you think you could</p> <p>How can I help   not sure what I would have done</p> |
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A: Excuse me. **22.** \_\_\_\_\_ do me a favor?

B: Sure. **23.** \_\_\_\_\_?

A: I left my ticket at the counter. Would you mind watching my stuff while I run to get it?

B: Not at all. **24.** \_\_\_\_\_.

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**A:** I'm back. Thanks so much.

**B:** No problem.

**A:** I'm 25. \_\_\_\_\_ if it hadn't been for your help.

#### Section 4: Speaking Part B

Choose the correct language to complete each conversation.

**26. A:** Excuse me. Could you possibly \_\_\_\_\_?

**B:** Sure. How can I help?

**A:** Can you help me find a charging station for my phone?

- a. do me a favor
- b. giving me a hand
- c. be nice enough to

**27. A:** Hi. \_\_\_\_\_ help me find my lost suitcase?

**B:** No problem. What flight were you on?

- a. Do you think
- b. Would you mind
- c. Could I ask you to

**28. A:** \_\_\_\_\_ Do you think you can help me find the newsstand?

**B:** Yes, it's on the other side of that restaurant.

**A:** Thank you so much!

- a. How can I help?
- b. Excuse me.
- c. No problem.

**29. A:** Would you mind helping me put my luggage in the overhead bin.

**B:** \_\_\_\_\_. I can help with that.

**A:** Thanks so much. I really appreciate it.

- a. Would you please
- b. Not at all
- c. Yes, I would

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**Section 5: Reading**

Read the advice column. Then read the statements. Choose True, False, or No information, according to the information.

**Lost, Stolen, or Damaged****featuring Tom Kramer**

Dear Tom,

I just returned from a trip to Warsaw, Poland. As I was exploring Old Town Market Square, I felt something splash on my shoulder. A man approached and pointed to the sky. Apparently, a pigeon had pooped on me. He seemed kind and even offered me tissues. We cleaned off my shirt, and I thanked him for his help. Later, I couldn't find my wallet! The man must have unzipped my backpack and stolen my wallet while we were wiping off the mess. I lost all my cash and had to replace my credit cards. I feel foolish. Any suggestions for avoiding tricks like this? –Gavin from Los Angeles

Hey Gavin,

Don't feel bad. You aren't the only person to fall for this scam! Professional pickpockets not only have skillful fingers; they also know how to exploit the workings of our minds. According to neuroscientists, our brain's perception systems filter out all but the most important features of our environment. By overloading your senses with stimuli (the fake "bird poop") the pickpocket captured all your attention—and distracted you from his fingers pilfering your bag. You'll be happy to learn that pickpocketing is much less common these days. One pro, nearing retirement age, claimed he was the last pickpocket in his city. "Young people are too lazy to learn the skills," he lamented. The best way to guard against pickpockets is to keep valuables out of sight and in places that are hard to get at. And, of course, stay away from pigeons! –Tom

Dear Tom,

Last week, I was vacationing in London. I was admiring Buckingham Palace and taking selfies with my new smartphone when suddenly it was snatched out of my hands. Someone had driven a scooter up onto the sidewalk, grabbed my phone, and sped off with it. What can I do to prevent this from happening again? –Gail from Dallas

Hi Gail,

As our personal devices become increasingly valuable, this type of crime (called "snatch theft") is unfortunately not uncommon. According to UK insurance claim data, about 1 in 20 smartphone owners have their device stolen each year—and, you guessed it, about 30% of those claims originate in London. It can be dangerous—victims are sometimes dragged into traffic—so I'm glad you weren't hurt. To protect yourself, always be aware of what's happening around you. Thieves look for distracted targets with easily accessible items like phones and handbags, so stay alert and keep valuables close to your body. –Tom

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30. Gavin was pickpocketed by a trained pigeon that flew away with his wallet.
- a. True
  - b. False
  - c. No information
31. By overloading their victim's senses with a distraction, pickpockets divert attention from their crime.
- a. True
  - b. False
  - c. No information
32. Thirty percent of snatch thefts in the UK happen in London.
- a. True
  - b. False
  - c. No information
33. Snatch thefts are less common in the United States and Asia than in Europe.
- a. True
  - b. False
  - c. No information