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10 GRADE I TOUR LISTENING**

Tape script

(A teacher reads the text twice in case of technical gap)

Typescript

Task 1. You will hear an interview with a TV actress called Brittany Briers. For each question, choose the correct answer A, B or C.

Man: We've got TV actress Brittany Briers in the studio. Brittany, how did you discover your love of acting?

Brittany: When I was twelve, Mum sent me to drama classes – I was always trying to be like TV characters at home, though I never thought that was acting. The others in the class were more experienced and that made me nervous, but I learned enough to act in a school play. Being on stage then was definitely what got me interested!

Man: What was your first professional theatre performance like?

Brittany: You'll probably expect me to say I felt calm 'cos of my training. The opposite was true! The person I played had an American accent – I kept thinking I'd go back to my own. I'm sure things like not remembering your lines are embarrassing when there's a huge audience. I made sure that didn't happen.

Man: Later you went into TV acting. Why?

Brittany: It wasn't that I got bored of the theatre. I was seen on stage by a director who thought I was perfect for a TV series he was making. I thought 'Why not learn some fresh skills?' The extra money was useful 'cos I was saving for a house – I'd never take a job just for money though.

Man: Is TV filming more difficult than stage acting?

Brittany: It's different. There's no audience, no clapping. That's strange at first, though the director will tell you when you've done well. Sometimes you film the same bit over and over. That's annoying till you realize it's important to get it right. Then, in a theatre you have to make sure people at the back can hear – on screen that sounds like shouting. I have to be reminded about that lots!

Man: What do you love most about your job?

Brittany: When a new TV series comes out and my family get excited – I prefer not to watch myself on screen and I've never been to any actors' events – though I wouldn't mind doing that one day. I get the real excitement from picking up the envelope containing my next role and I start reading the lines straight away.

Man: Is there anything you don't like about being an actor?

Brittany: Some people find it hard to deal with being recognized in the street. That isn't my favourite part of the job but I accept it – most people are friendly. Getting up before it's light is something I've never got used to, and I never will! But once a series is finished, you can take a long break if you need to.

Narrator: Now listen again.

Task 2. Look at the six sentences for this part. You will hear two local politicians, a man called Robin and a woman called Lisa, talking about recycling in their town. Decide if each sentence is correct or incorrect.

Lisa: Right, we need to look at the facts and figures about our town's recycling efforts this year.

Robin: I guess we've still got a long way to go before we reach our goal of 50 per cent recycling of waste collected from people's homes.

Lisa: Actually, we aren't as far away from what we want to achieve as that. I believe we're already managing to recycle about 45 per cent.

Robin: That's better than I expected. So, shall we start with metal? We're doing OK – a large number of cans are recycled each year, but we could encourage people to do more. They can be recycled quickly and they're ready to use again in six weeks.

Lisa: It's a pity the companies which recycle them can't do it in half the time.

Robin: I know.

Lisa: How about progress on the recycling of glass? I think we could improve on that, too. There aren't enough bins for people to take their empty bottles to.

Robin: Well, it's all about money, isn't it? New bins aren't cheap. Moving on... Let's look at the recycling of paper. The town's doing pretty well on that. The average person uses 38 kilos of newspaper every year – and we're recycling over half of it.

Lisa: Really? That's an improvement on last year. Now, plastic. That's a different story. People are throwing too much away.

Robin: It isn't that there's no information about how dangerous plastic is to the environment – there's plenty! Maybe we should think about introducing fines for people who put it in ordinary bins instead of recycling ones.

Lisa: That's not a bad idea. Shall we finish with traffic? We've managed to cut air pollution by promoting the car share plan. More people are travelling together to work.

Robin: That's good, but I thought we were trying to reduce fares. They're still too high, which is a shame. We need to encourage more people to use our new, cleaner buses!