

Скрипт текстов для аудирования.

Оба текста звучат 2 раза.

В первом тексте после звукового сигнала участникам необходимо дать 1 минуту для ознакомления с заданием!

Во втором тексте после звукового сигнала участникам необходимо дать 45 секунд для ознакомления с заданием!

Внимание! После прослушивания всех текстов участникам необходимо дать 5 минут на внесение ответов в листы ответов.

Task 1.

Interviewer: I'm on the beach on a windy but sunny day to talk to Mel Flynn, an Australian teenager who spends most of her free time underwater. Hello, Mel.

Mel: Hi!

Interviewer: So, how did you become interested in diving, Mel?

Mel: Well. I grew up near the beach, and I'd spend hours in the shallow water looking at shells and all the little fish. My parents say they always knew I'd work with fish when I got older. They are both biologists, you, know, but more interested in land animals. However, as soon as I was old enough, I asked them if I could go diving, so I could take a closer look at all the amazing things living underwater.

Interviewer: And how old were you when you started to scuba dive using oxygen?

Mel: I actually learned to swim before I was three. And I used to swim underwater a lot of the time, wearing a mask. But I had to wait over seven years to start using oxygen and dive much deeper. My first lesson was a present for my tenth birthday, in fact. But even then we couldn't go down deeper than twelve metres.

Interviewer: That's still pretty young!

Mel: It is, I suppose, but there were quite a few other kids on the course. They didn't all carry on with it, though. A lot of them were more interested in skateboarding!

Interviewer: Did you ever feel scared?

Mel: Not really. We had to stay close to our instructor all the time. And though there were some dangerous fish, we were told which ones to avoid. We were also

told that as long as we left them along, we wouldn't be in danger. And the instructors made sure we were never too far from our boat.

Interviewer: And did your parents come with you?

Mel: my dad did the diving course too, so he could dive with me when I was old enough to dive with qualified adult. At first I thought he'd be too protective, but in fact he allowed me quite a lot of freedom – without taking any silly risks, of course. I think he was quite worried about me at first, and I appreciate the fact that he let me carry on anyway.

Interviewer: So, what do you do now when you go diving, Mel?

Mel: When I could dive well enough, I joined a group of teenagers who work with scientists and help them with their research. We – the teenagers – are all volunteers, but many of us – and that includes me – are planning on becoming marine biologists in the future. And, well, hopefully, we'll be able to do this for a living. Although I enjoy school, I can't wait to be able to spend most of my days in the sea! I've learned so much already by watching the scientists at work.

Interviewer: That sounds great! Do you have any brothers or sisters, and, if so, are they interested in the same things as you?

Mel: Well, I've got a little brother, and he's one of those skateboarders I mentioned. He likes surfing too, but he isn't too keen on going under the waves! It's not that he doesn't care about sea life – in fact, he's a member of a group trying to stop people polluting the seas. It's just he regards the sea as a bit of a playground. And I see it as more of a laboratory, I suppose.

Interviewer: And what do you do to relax when you're not at school or diving?

Mel: I don't have much time for relaxing, really, but it doesn't bother me because I enjoy what I do so much. I can't believe how lucky I am to live where I do, and have these opportunities. I suppose if I didn't live here, I'd be doing something else, and I might be loving that too – it's certainly possible ... But it's as if it's been clear from when I was tiny that this is the right thing for me.

Interviewer: Well, thank you, Mel, and good luck!

Mel: Thank you.

Task 2.

Hi, everyone. I'm going to talk to you today about a really interesting project I took part in this summer. It's an event called One-Day Clean-up and its aim is to

clear the world's natural environments of rubbish. The event is arranged by a charity which you may have heard of – World Cleaners is its name. it's a really worthwhile organisation.

I heard about its work from my neighbours who used to take part some years ago. I thought it would be fun and persuaded a couple of my cousins to come along with me. But it wouldn't matter if you took part on your own. You'd soon make friends with other people there. There are lots of volunteers and you get divided into teams for a day. Everyone in my team was really friendly.

Most of the people there were teenagers. We were a very international group in my team. Over half of the people there were from Australia like me, but there were also people from China, Thailand and the USA. The people from abroad were doing language courses over here and they said it was a great way to get language practice as well as do something useful.

Pretty much everyone on my team is planning to go to uni next year or the year after. One or two people are hoping to study medicine but most of us actually want to do geography. Perhaps we'll end up at the same uni. Oh, and a couple are planning to do zoology.

Most teams were working on the south coast of the country, but mine was working on the east. We had to pick up all the rubbish that we could find on the shore and you'd be amazed at how much there was. In just three hours we collected one thousand and seventy nine point kilos. Would you believe it? The other teams collected a bit less each – but not that much less.

I must admit I thought it would be quite a disgusting job picking lots of revolting trash, but it was actually good fun. I'd really recommend anyone to get involved next year. I'll certainly be there again.

At the end of the day we had a talk about the importance of the work we'd been doing. I was amazed – and horrified – when they said that rubbish in the seas kills over a hundred thousand marine mammals and over a million seabirds every year. How dreadful is that!

Sometimes creatures like sea turtles get tangled up in trash and die. Other times they may eat things that kill them. Plastic bags, for example, look a bit like jellyfish, which is what turtles particularly love to eat. That's a big problem in the seas round here.

Anyway, it's all made me realise how important it is for everyone to be aware of the environment. I'm determined now to get my family to recycle as much as possible. I hope you'll all do the same. It'll be worth it if we can make our seas safer for all those beautiful creatures.

So, if you'd like to join me taking part in this Day next year, it'll be on January 11th. Put it in your diaries now. The focus on that day will be on getting rubbish out of rivers. There'll be a day later in the year, in June probably, and that will be devoted to cleaning up woodlands.

So, are there any questions?