# OXFORD PLACEMENT TEST 2

### GRAMMAR TEST PART 1

| Name                 |       |                      |       |
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#### Look at these examples. The correct answer is indicated in bold.

A In warm climates people **like** likes are liking sitting outside in the sun.

B If it is very hot, they sit at in under the shade.

#### Now the test will begin. Tick the correct answers.

| 1 Water be freezing is freezing freezes at a temperature of $0^{\circ}$ C.                 | 1  |
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| 2 In some countries there is is it is dark all the time in winter.                         | 2  |
| 3 In hot countries people wear light clothes for keeping to keep for to keep cool.         | 3  |
| 4 In Madeira they have the good good a good weather almost all year.                       | 4  |
| 5 Most Mediterranean countries are more warm the more warm warmer in Octoberthan in April. | 5  |
| 6 Parts of Australia don't have the some any rain for long periods.                        | 6  |
| 7 In the Arctic and Antarctic it is there is it has a lot of snow.                         | 7  |
| 8 Climate is very important in most of most the most people's lives.                       | 8  |
| 9 Even now there is little few less we can do to control the weather.                      | 9  |
| 10 In the future we'll need we are needing we can need to get a lot of power from          | 10 |
| the sun and the wind.  |    |
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| 11 Pele is still perhaps most the most the more famous footballer in the world.            | 11 |
| 12 He had been is was born in 1940.  | 12 |
| 13 His mother not want wasn't wanting didn't want him to be a footballer.                  | 13 |
| 14 But he used ought has used to watch his father play.                                    | 14 |
| 15 His father made him to made him would make him to practise every day.                   | 15 |

| 16 He learned to use or his left foot or and his left foot and both his left foot and his right.   | 6      |
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| 17 He got the name Pele when he had only ten years was only ten was only ten years.                | 17     |
| 18 By 1956 he has joined joined had joined Santos and had scored in his first game.                | 18     |
| 19 In 1957 he has been picked was picked was picking for the Brazilian national team.              | 19     |
| 20 The World Cup Finals were in 1958 and Pele was looking forward to play to playing to be playing | ng. 20 |
| 21 But he hurt this the his knee in a game in Brazil.  | 21     |
| 22 He thought he isn't going to couldn't wasn't going to be able to play in the finals in Sweden.  | 22_    |
| 23 If he hadn't been weren't wouldn't be so important to the team, he would have been left behind. | 23     |
| 24 But he was a such such a a so brilliant player, they took him anyway.                           | 24     |
| 25 And even though even so in spite of he was injured he helped Brazil to win the final.           | 25     |

| The history of the World Cup is quite a a quite quite short one.                     | 26 |
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| Football has been is being was played for  | 27 |
| above over more that a hundred years, but the first World Cup                        | 28 |
| competition did not be was not was not being held until                              | 29 |
| 1930. Uruguay could win were winning had won the Olympic football                    | 30 |
| final in 1924 and 1928 and wanted be being to be World Champions for the third time. | 31 |
| Four teams entered from Europe, but with a little few little success.                | 32 |
| It was the first time which that when professional teams                             | 33 |
| are playing would play had played for a world title.                                 | 34 |
| It wasn't until four years later more further that a                                 | 35 |
| European team succeeded to win in winning at winning                                 | 36 |
| for the a its first time. The 1934 World Cup was                                     | 37 |
| again won by a the one home team,  | 38 |
| what this which has been the case several times since                                | 39 |
| then. The 1934 final was among between against two                                   | 40 |
| European teams, Czechoslovakia and Italy, which that who won,                        | 41 |
| Went on to win winning to have won the 1938 final. Winning                           | 42 |
| successive finals is something that is not was not has not been achieved             | 43 |
| again until Brazil did these them it in 1958 and 1962. If Brazil                     | 44 |
| would have won would win had won in 1966 then the                                    | 45 |

| authorities would have needed to have let make the original World Cup replaced.                  | 46 |
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| But England stopped the Brazilians to get getting get a third successive win. An England player, | 47 |
| Geoff Hurst, scored three goals in the final and won it almost by his own on himself by himself  | 48 |
| 1966 proved being as being to be the last year that England                                      | 49 |
| would will did even qualify for the finals till 1982, though they got in as winners in 1970.     | 50 |

## GRAMMAR TEST Part 2

| 51 Many persons people peoples nowadays believe that everyone should learn to use computers.     | 51        |
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| 52 The majority of children in the UK have has are having access to a micro-computer.            | 52        |
| 53 There are more computers per head in England than   |           |
| anywhere else somewhere else anywhere other in the world.  | 53        |
| 54 Learning a computer language is not the same as like than learning a real language.           | 54        |
| 55 Most people start off with 'Basic', who what which is the easiest to learn.                   | 55        |
| 56 Children seem to find computers to easy, but many adults aren't used to work the work working | <u>56</u> |
| with microtechnology.  |           |
| 57 There aren't no any some easy ways of learning to program a computer.                         | 57        |
| 58 The only way to become really proficient is to practise a lot                                 |           |
| on your own by your own on your self.  | 58        |
| 59 You can pick up the basics quite quickly if you want to would are willing to make en effort.  | 59        |
| 60 Most adults feel it would be easier if only they would have started would start had started   | 60        |
| computer studies earlier.  |           |
| 61 Some people would just rather prefer better not have anything to do with computers at all.    | 61        |
| 62 A lot have resigned themselves to never even know known knowing how a computer works.         | 62        |
| 63 Microtechnology is moving so fast that hardly anybody nobody no one can keep up with it all.  | 63        |
| 64 It's no use in trying to try trying to learn about computers just by reading books.           | 64        |
| 65 Everyone has difficulty in learning difficulties to learn it difficult to learn               | 65        |
| if they can't get 'hands-on' experience.   |           |

Below is a letter written to the 'advice' column of a daily newspaper. Tick the correct answers. Dear Marge,

| I am writing I will write I should write to you because I  | 66 |
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| am not knowing don't know know not what to do. I'm twenty-six and a teacher at                     | 67 |
| a primary school in Norwich where I'm working I've worked I work for the last five years.          | 68 |
| When I was have been had been there for a couple of years, one of the older members of staff       | 69 |
| would leave left had been leaving and a new teacher  | 70 |
| would be became was appointed to work in the same department as me.                                | 71 |
| We worked have worked should work together with the same classes during her first year             | 72 |
| and had the opportunity for building possibilities to build chance to build up a good professional | 73 |
| relationship. Then, about eighteen months after she has arrived to have arrived arriving           | 74 |
| in Norwich, she decided to buy her own herself her a house.  | 75 |

| She was tired of to live live living in rented accommodation and wanted a place               | 76              |
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| by her own of her own of herself. At about the same time, I                                   | 77              |
| was given have been given gave notice by the landlord of the flat                             | 78              |
| what I was living that I had lived I was living in  | 79              |
| and she asked me if I liked had liked would like to live                                      | 80              |
| with her. She said told explained me that by the time she                                     | 81              |
| would pay would have paid had paid the mortgage   | 82              |
| and the bills it there they wouldn't be   | 83              |
| a lot many few left to live on. She suggested   | 84              |
| us to we should we may share the house and share the costs.                                   | 85              |
| It seemed like a good idea, so after we'd agreed we could agree we agreed with all the o      | letails 86      |
| what that who needed to be sorted out, we moved into the new house together.                  | 87              |
| At the end of this month we have lived we have been living we'll have been living             | 88              |
| together for a year and a half. It's the first time I live I'm living I've lived with anybody | before, but 89  |
| I should guess I might have guessed I'd have guessed what would happen. I've fallen ir        | n love 90       |
| with her and now she's been offered another job 200 miles away and is going to move. I        | don't know what |
| to  |                 |
| Do. Please give me some advice.   |                 |
| Yours in shy desperation,   |                 |

Steve

### Look at the following examples of question tags in English. The correct form of the tag is ticked.

- A He's getting the 9.15 train, **isn't he** hasn't he wasn't he?
- B She works in a library, isn't she doesn't she doesn't he?

C Tom didn't tell you, hasn't he didn't he did he?

D Someone's forgotten to switch off the gas, didn't one didn't they haven't they?

### Now tick the correct question tag in the following 10 items:

| 91 Steve's off to China, has he hasn't he isn't he?  | 91      |
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| 92 It'll be a year before we see him again, won't it won't we shan't it?                   | 92      |
| 93 I believe he's given up smoking, isn't he don't I hasn't he?                            | 93      |
| 94 I'm next on the list to go out there, am not I are I aren't I?                          | 94      |
| 95 No doubt you'd rather he didn't stay abroad too long, shouldn't you wouldn't you hadn't | you? 95 |
| 96 He's rarely been away for this long before, is he hasn't he has he?                     | 96      |

| 97 So you think he'll be back before November, shall he will he do you?                     | 97  |
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| 98 Nobody's disagreed with the latest proposals, did he has he have they?                   | 98  |
| 99 We'd better not delay reading this any longer, should we did we had we?                  | 99  |
| 100 Now's hardly the time to tell me you didn't need a test at all, did you is it isn't it? | 100 |