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1	Read the text and choose the correct words.	
Г	Local boy to climb Everest	
1 1 1	Nathan Short is a sixth-form student at Pittville Community School, here in Cheltenham. But by August next year, Nathan ¹will have left / will be leaving school far behind him. He ²won²t have hung / won²t be hanging out with his friends in town next summer either — he ³will be camping / camps in a tent 5,000 metres up Mount Everest! By then, his body ⁴will have got / will get used to the freezing temperatures and high altitude, and his team ⁵waits / will be waiting for the right time to start climbing to the top of the mountain. If everything ⁵goes / will have gone well, Nathan and five friends ³are then / will then try to reach the top of Mount Everest.	
t d	The weather changes all the time on Everest,' Nathan told us, 'so a lot depends on the weather. We ⁸ may / will have to wait for weeks before we can climb to the top, or we ⁹ could start / will have started climbing in July – we just don't know. But I'm ¹⁰ doubt / fairly sure hat by the end of August we ¹¹ will have reached / will be reaching the top of the mountain – or failed.' One thing is certain: everyone in Cheltenham ¹² may follow / will be following his rip closely.	
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5	My family friends.			only mo	ve) to th	is town las	st week, b	ut I		(alre	eady / r	make) a fe	w new
6	Hey, what	t		_ (you / do	o) in our	house? W	/ho are yo	u, and hov	v		(yo	ou / get) in	here?
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Midterm Exam (Solutions Intermediate)

6 A Scottish summer camp

Summer camps are becoming more and more popular with young people, but what are they like? Last month, junior reporter Sally Henshaw travelled to Loch Lomond, Scotland, to find out.

Tive been travelling for ten hours,' I thought, when the minibus finally drove past a sign saying 'Welcome to Camp Lomond'. It was dark, and I just wanted to go indoors and jump into a nice, soft bed. But the camp leaders had other ideas. We all had a barbecue, then we sat around a campfire and talked (or fell asleep). Finally, one of the leaders divided us into groups of three and gave us the really bad news.

'Now it's time to put up your tents,' he said.

I don't know how three of us managed to sleep in a tent the size of a single bed, but somehow we did. When we woke up the next day, my new friend Ingrid opened the front of the tent, and we all looked out. There, shining silver between the trees, was Loch Lomond. 'Loch' means 'lake' in Scotland, and Loch Lomond is one of the most beautiful places I've ever seen! That morning after breakfast, we went horse riding around the lake. I've never ridden in such an amazing place.

In the next few days, I went BMX biking, tried rock climbing and played volleyball every day until I couldn't stand up! It was great! The camp organises different activities every day. Most sports activities are in the afternoon, and in the morning you can choose lessons like drawing, chess, drama and cookery. I've never been very good at art or board games – and I'm not a great actor – so I went along to the cookery class. I love food, but I didn't know how to cook anything before I went to Scotland. Since I've been home, I've been baking cakes for my parents! (And they haven't been to hospital with food poisoning yet, so I must be quite good at it!)

You have to work hard on a summer camp. Everybody has to do chores, and you do activities all day, too – you can't just sit around and hang out. But I really had a great time. The best thing about the camp was making new friends. Since I came home, Ingrid and I have been texting every day. The activities are great, but the people are even better.

Have you ever wondered what it's like to go on a summer camp? I'll tell you the answer in two words: exhausting and fun!

- 1 What does Sally say about her first evening at the camp?
 - A She was very happy to meet the camp leaders.
 - B She couldn't make a fire.
 - C She slept well in an uncomfortable place.
 - D She didn't have anything to eat.
- 2 What does Sally say about the tent?
 - A It wasn't really big enough for three people.
 - B She couldn't make it very well.
 - C She'd never slept in a tent before.
 - D It was very uncomfortable to sleep on the ground.

- 3 What does Sally say about Loch Lomond?
 - A It's the biggest lake in Scotland.
 - B It was right next to their camp.
 - C A lot of people go riding there.
 - D It looked amazing when she first saw it.
- 4 Before the camp, Sally had never
 - A done any art.
 - B tried drama.
 - C cooked anything.

ridden a horse.

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Good!