

IN7 T1 KEY

A thirst for adventure Engage, p. 11

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1. until I first set foot on it
2. take up rock climbing
3. but it was not to be
4. I started to feel excited about the prospect of
5. one step at a time
6. I was unable to see more than a few metres ahead
7. I barely had time to wonder
8. whether I'd be better off unclipping myself
9. the mountain fell silent
10. there was no response
11. I pressed on
12. we realised how lucky we'd been
13. the whole area had been hit by a much bigger avalanche
14. his death affected me
15. on the way home

HOMEWORK 1c, p. 15

1. I started to feel excited about the prospect of taking up rock climbing.
2. When I told my boyfriend about it, he fell silent and there was no response.
3. On the way home I realised how lucky I was to have something / when I had something to look forward to.
4. I decided to press on one step at a time / step by step.
5. I barely/hardly have (any) time to wonder whether I'd be better off giving up my dreams or my boyfriend.

1d, p. 16

1. Having asked where to find the world's highest peak, it would be only four years until I first set foot on it.
2. We left at first light, heading up the icefall on the south side of the mountain, laden with rucksacks.
3. We passed towering columns, crumbling ledges and yawning crevasses; but as thick fog obscured the route, I kept my head down, focusing on one step at a time.
4. I looked up, startled, knowing it was ice breaking away from the mountain, but was unable to see more than a few metres ahead.
5. It just kept coming, forcing snow into my nose and mouth.
6. Gaspng for air, I tried to swim against the white tide.
7. I thought of my family back home and imagined the headlines announcing my death.
8. Twenty-two people had been killed, including three members of our support team.
9. On the way home, I broke down, eaten up by survivor's guilt.

1f, p. 16

1. two million square kilometers of ocean
2. The moral of the story
3. the price of inaction is so high
4. wither from the salt and drought
5. Climate change affects
6. carbon pollution
7. greenhouse gas emissions
8. indigenous mothers

TAPESCRIPT 1f

lakwe kom aolep. My family and I have travelled a long way to be here today – all the way from the Marshall Islands. The Marshall Islands encompasses more than two million square kilometers of ocean, and so it makes sense that our culture is one of voyaging and navigation. One of our most beloved legends features a canoe race between ten brothers. Their mother, holding a heavy bundle, begged each of her sons for a ride on their canoe. But only the youngest listened and took her along for the ride, not knowing that his mother was carrying the first sail.

With the sail, he won the race and became chief. The moral of the story is to honor your mother, and the challenges life brings. Climate change is a challenge that few want to take on. But the price of inaction is so high. Those of us from Oceania are already experiencing it firsthand. We've seen waves crashing into our homes and our breadfruit trees wither from the salt and drought. We look at our children and wonder how they will know themselves, or their culture, should we lose our islands.

Climate change affects not only us islanders. It threatens the entire world. To tackle it, we need a radical change of course. This isn't easy, I know. It means ending carbon pollution within my lifetime. It means supporting those of us most affected to prepare for unavoidable climate impacts. And it means taking responsibility for irreversible loss and damage caused by greenhouse gas emissions.

The people who support this movement are indigenous mothers like me, families like mine, and millions more standing up for the changes needed, and working to make them happen. I ask world leaders to take us all along on your ride. We won't slow you down. We'll help you win the most important race of all. The race to save humanity.

1i Suggested, p. 19

1. We are supposed to have snow flurries all weekend.

We are supposed to have a small amount of snow all weekend.

2. The road was very slushy.

The road was covered with dirty, wet snow.

3. Tina said she was snowed under with work.

Tina said she had a lot of work.

4. Sue's reason for coming late was just a snow job.

Sue's reason for coming late was untrue.

5. Before you can face the cold outside, you have to bundle up.

Before you can face the cold outside, you have to dress warmly in a lot of clothes.

6. Let's put this project on ice until we can hire more people to work on it.

Let's put this project on hold until we can hire more people to work on it.

7. Luke doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell of passing the final exam.

Luke has no chance of passing the final exam.

8. I was left out in the cold when my co-workers all went out to lunch without me.

I was excluded when my co-workers all went out to lunch without me.

9. If you miss a lot of days of school, you might be skating on thin ice.

If you miss a lot of days of school, you might be taking a lot of risks.

10. Cathy never cries, but you can tell she cares a lot. She has cold hands but a warm heart.

Cathy doesn't show her emotions, but is kind and thoughtful.