

*Possible sentences:*

- 1 It is wrong to make assumptions about people before you really get to know them.
  - 2 Recent events have coloured his judgement and he cannot see things objectively any more.
  - 3 I would never trust the judgement of someone who had no experience of the matter.
  - 4 I don't attach much importance to her comments; she knows nothing about the subject.
  - 5 The new statistics cast doubt on the claim that using mobile phones does not damage children's health.
  - 6 I have serious misgivings about the new scheme. I don't think it will work.
- Professor Wiseman has doubts about the accuracy of the results of Professor Dumbssort's experiment.

- 56.4** poles apart  
sneaking suspicion  
strong opinions  
popular belief  
cast doubt  
firmly believe  
think hard

**Unit 57**

- 57.1** 1 B: Yes, you can't go on putting off (making) the decision for ever.  
2 B: Yes, I'm glad it was a **unanimous** decision.  
3 B: Yes, I think it's best if we all **reserve** judgement till we see the results.  
4 B: Mm, it's obvious you're having **second** thoughts.  
5 B: Yes, I definitely detected a **slight** hesitation on his part, you're right.

- 57.2** 1 sound      3 weigh      5 degree      7 tough      9 give  
2 wise      4 arrive      6 defend      8 take      10 come

- 57.3** 1 Archie      2 Elaine      3 Rhoda      4 Mabel      5 Zubaya      6 Kim

**Unit 58**

- 58.1** 1 leaked document      4 issue a statement  
2 long-running battle      5 serious allegations  
3 heavy/broad hints      6 clearly implied / dropped heavy/broad hints as to

- 58.2** 1 forward      2 rejects      3 makes      4 acknowledged      5 back      6 substantiate

- 58.3** 1 denied      2 refuse      3 rejects      4 denied      5 refuse

- 58.4** 1 We disclaim responsibility for valuables that are not left in the hotel safe.  
2 The pop star insisted that the claims made against him were unfounded.  
3 Jones's views run contrary to the facts.  
4 The newspaper dropped (heavy/broad) hints about / as to who the actor's new lover was.  
5 Paul denied the rumours about him.  
6 Whatever idea I suggest, Jim rejects it. Or Jim rejects whatever idea I suggest.  
7 I don't know what to do, as everyone keeps giving me contradictory advice.  
8 The student is facing accusations of cheating in his exam.  
9 In his new book the writer puts forward an interesting theory of art.  
10 Recent research backs up McIntyre's theory.

**Unit 59**

- 59.1** 1 In the survey most people expressed a clear/strong preference for coffee rather than tea.  
2 Karl has a huge/strong aversion to people using mobile phones in restaurants.  
3 The staff all have the highest/greatest regard for their managing director.

- 4 It's been a great/huge pleasure getting to know you.
- 5 Suzie has a genuine liking for cowboy films.
- 6 My parents have a deep/deep-rooted hatred for most modern architecture.
- 7 We get great enjoyment out of our weekends in the country.
- 8 Rex took an instant dislike to his new secretary.

**59.2** 1 - 2 + 3 + 4 - 5 - 6 + 7 - 8 + 9 +

**59.3** 1 cater 3 particular 5 warm 7 thought  
2 strong 4 give 6 take

**59.4** Possible answers:

- 1 I like both, but I suppose it is a fantastice feeling when you give something and you can tell that the person you give it to really likes it.
- 2 I think I am more likely to take an intense dislike to a person than a place as my feelings in general – both liking and disliking – are stronger for people than places.
- 3 I normally go for an aisle seat because I like to be able to stretch my legs.
- 4 I don't have a singer who I could call my absolute favourite – I like a lot of different people, and who I want to listen to depends on my mood.
- 5 Tony Benn, an elderly British politician, has filled me with admiration over the last five years. I think he is principled and intelligent, which is not something that can be said about all politicians.
- 6 I take more pride in my work, if, by home, you mean the house that I live in. But if by home you mean family then I take more pride in my home.
- 7 I feel great love for my husband, my son and my nephews.
- 8 I personally get more pleasure from reading.

## Unit 60

**60.1** 1 standing 5 richly/justly 9 singing  
2 thunderous 6 won 10 justly/richly  
3 acclaim 7 take 11 offer  
4 warmly 8 gives 12 round

- 60.2** 1 T  
2 F – If you have nothing but praise for someone, you praise them a lot and have no criticisms to make of them.  
3 F – If you criticise someone roundly, you criticise them very strongly.  
4 T  
5 F – If you counter criticism, you criticise your critic back.  
6 F – If someone gives their blessing to something, they say they are in favour of it.  
7 T  
8 T

- 60.3** 1 He came in for a lot of criticism.  
2 I thoroughly disapprove of how she responded to the criticism.  
3 The judge severely condemned him / condemned him severely for lying.  
4 I want to express my disapproval of her behaviour.  
5 The critics were outspoken but he dismissed their criticisms.  
6 His comments received universal condemnation.  
7 We strenuously objected to the plan and were highly critical of it.  
Or: We were highly critical of the plan and strenuously objected to it.  
8 I have always been a harsh critic of corrupt government.

**60.4** This is the last exercise in this book. May we give you a pat on the back for getting to this point. Indeed, you richly/justly deserve a big clap. We have nothing but praise for you and would like to offer you our warm congratulations!