

# Test 2 Extreme Facts

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(Time: 40 minutes)

## Vocabulary

### 1 Complete the sentences with the correct word.

platter • pop • pests • contamination • edible • abundant • fraction • aroma • common • delicacies

- 1 What is that ... coming from? Is anybody cooking in the kitchen?
- 2 This restaurant is famous for its ... on the menu. Would you like to try any?
- 3 When I'm extremely hungry I can swallow the whole ... of fried potatoes.
- 4 All the apple trees must be protected from ... especially in early spring.
- 5 What can we ... into our mouths while watching the movie?
- 6 Why do you find this soup till ...? It has a suspicious colour already.
- 7 That is a ... sight for this time of the year. It won't surprise anyone at all.
- 8 Our country has ... supplies of grain and other agricultural crops.
- 9 The eastern countries will take over the ... of the opened market this year.
- 10 You should be protected from any form of ... as you are still weak yourself.

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### 2 Tick the odd out.

- 1 roasted beef, chicken, eggs, veal
- 2 scrambled eggs and bacon, meat and milk
- 3 chocolate-covered cake, potatoes, peanuts
- 4 marinated fish, meat, bread
- 5 mashed sandwich, potatoes, milk
- 6 steamed trout, chicken, eggs
- 7 grilled veal, cake, beef
- 8 raw peanuts, chocolate, fish
- 9 boiled cream, potatoes, peanuts
- 10 toasted sandwich, bread, carrots

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## Grammar

### 3 Underline the correct one.

- 1 I ('m going to buy/ 'll buy) a porcelain platter for big occasions this week-end.
- 2 What's the noise? – I ('ll go and see/ 'm going to see).
- 3 I am feeling thirsty. I('m having/ 'll have) some tea.
- 4 Martha (is going to write/ is writing) a book. Has she shown any chapters to you?
- 5 Paul ('ll open/ is opening) a new shop of his own. Shall we go to its presentation?

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- 6 How long (have you been marinating/ have you marinated) the chicken? – By two, it (will be/ will have been) half an hour. Is it enough?
- 7 By the first of May, Sue (will have taken/ will have been taking) dance classes for a year.
- 8 We are out of the schedule. We (are still cooking/ shall still be cooking) the dishes even at seven.
- 9 I'm sure the company (will have been reporting/ will have reported) the results of the polling.
- 10 Will you (have seen/ be seeing) Mike next week? – No, he (will leave/ will have left) by the end of this week.

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### 4 Put the verbs in the brackets into the correct form.

- 1 Nobody was let (eat) meat in the family. One could (have) some fish once a week.
- 2 We are all happy (announce) the results of the cooking competition.
- 3 I hope (see) you again in our club. You will definitely enjoy (come) here every Sunday.
- 4 You'd better never (try) raw salmon again. It may be poisoning for you.
- 5 She'd prefer (cook) herself as she is a very experienced gourmet.
- 6 Gregory meant (tell) the truth giving you the facts about the previous meeting.
- 7 He always says he is too old (stick) to any diet.
- 8 Mum is the first (give) up using white salt in her ways of (cook).
- 9 I thought I was heard (open) the fridge as the husband came at the next moment.
- 10 I cannot (find) the ticket. I remember (leave) it on the dinner table yesterday.

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## Reading

### 5 Read the text. Choose the correct answer (A,B,C) for each question.

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### How Food Unites Us

Twenty-two years ago, when Pita Sen, a journalist, moved to Delhi from Kolkata, she knew almost nobody. Sen would often work late, as journalists do, and found herself asking a colleague or a photographer who would come to drop her to stay back for dinner. As the acquaintances sat by her table, Sen cooked the pure Bengali food of her childhood and when she stirred the fish curry in her wok and tempered it with traditional spices, the aromas wove their enchantment. "Slowly, more and more people came to eat at my table," says Sen. "They collected around it, laughing, talking, singing, playing the guitar, getting to know each other - becoming friends. That's when I understood that when we open our table to others, we build relationships, love and trust."

As her circle grew, Sen never let herself forget what it's like to be a stranger in a city. In fact, she went out of her way to help the newcomers she came across feel at home. One Christmas Eve, she invited a young Malayali colleague, who had come to work in the capital from Kerala, for dinner. "She was staying in a hostel and I knew how terrible it felt to be alone during holidays, so I insisted," recalls Sen. "We had a lovely time together!"

Yet, at an age when for many of us life is divided between our hometown and the city we work or study in, it's not always possible to be part of the traditional festivities with the family. Those away from the warmth of homemade food and others who are determined food enthusiasts have found new ways to connect with people who share their delight in food.

Indeed, suddenly there seem to appear more and more foodie outings and encounters to suit every diet and demand. Many newcomers to Bengaluru, for instance, take organized tours that introduce them to historic places with an initiation into authentic Kannada cuisine and trips to interesting food joints woven in. Says Mansoor Ali, co-founder of one such initiative called Bengaluru By Foot, "Many people who join these food walks are also fed up of mall hopping and restaurants. They want to try something different and this is a great way to get to know the city and people living there."

Groups like the Delhi Gourmet Club and Hyderabad Foodies, too, organize group trips to restaurants, which often help find better prices than those an individual would pay. Other enthusiasts wend their hungry way to cooking classes and lectures. Or sign up for home-dining experiences where they may end up ripping into a succulent chicken with a complete stranger.

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1. Pita Sen often worked late as
  - A she was a cook in a restaurant.
  - B it was usual in her profession.
  - C she had to move from Kolkata to Delhi.
2. Sen invited people to dinner as
  - A she was a good cook.
  - B she needed friends in a new city.
  - C she wanted to share her dishes with somebody.
3. Sen shared her experience to collect people around the table as
  - A she decided to have more friends.
  - B she wanted to support other newcomers.
  - C she felt lonely during the holidays.

