

## Language Powerbook Answer Key

### Module 1

#### Warm-up

- 1  
 2 desert island 3 scientific expedition 4 polar region 5 natural environment 6 wild animals  
 2  
 go sailing, go skiing, go flying, go parachuting, go diving  
 other possibilities: go swimming, go (wind)surfing, go (water)skiing, go skateboarding, go snowboarding, go running, go jogging, go riding  
 3  
 natural features: desert, rainforest, volcano  
 sports: camping, diving, parachuting  
 journeys: travel, round the world trip, trek

#### 1 Word Power

- 1  
 2 a 3 g 4 o 5 h 6 c 7 f 8 e  
 2

verb	verb	adjective	adverb
1 succeed	succeed	successful	successfully
2 achieve	achieve	well	easily
3 achieve	achieve	brave	bravely
4 achieve	achieve	disastrous	disastrously
5 achieve	achieve	falling	XXXXXXXX
6 desperation	desperate	desperate	desperately
7 darkness	darken	dark	darkly
8 ambition	ambition	ambitious	ambitiously
9 exhaustion	exhaust	exhausted	exhaustingly
10 death	die	dying	XXXXXX

- 2 achieve 3 exhaustedly 4 bravely 5 disastrously  
 6 achieve 7 desperate 8 darken 9 ambition  
 10 dying  
 3  
 2 preparation 3 exploration 4 fail 5 organisation  
 6 disappointment

#### Remember

##### Present Simple

- always  
 often  
 regularly  
 usually

- 2  
 Students' own answers

- 3  
 1 Look! Your brother has just come in.  
 2 I've often tried to read his and Peter's but I always find it too difficult.  
 4 We've never visited the Czech Republic. What's it like?  
 5 Peter has sometimes given me his homework on time but usually it's been late.  
 6 Have you ever been to the cinema with him?  
 7 They've already done their homework. Here it is.  
 8 They haven't done their homework yet. It's for next week.  
 9 I've worked here for ten years.  
 10 I've worked here since 2000.  
 4  
 2 The dogs are pulling the sleds.  
 3 I haven't brought the map with me.  
 4 She works for a travel company.  
 5 They aren't making much progress with their expedition.  
 6 He has't crossed the Atlantic many times.  
 7 Have you read this travel book?  
 8 They don't speak English.

#### 2 Grammar

##### 1\*\*

- 2 he's getting 3 think, he's getting 4 look/are you thinking 5 am/are talking 6 are you travelling  
 7 loves, small 8 am/are having, have 9 he's having/has  
 4\*\*  
 1 hasn't worked 2 Are you learning 3 have/ve been  
 4 haven't done 5 Do you learn 6 he's reading  
 7 have you finished 8 don't watch 9 doesn't eat  
 3\*\*  
 2 Do you like 3 Do you always have 4 Are you learning 5 have you read 6 Do you read 7 Have you read 8 Has he written  
 4\*\*  
 1 is 2 films 3 has/ve explored 4 have bitten  
 5 have attacked 6 he's preparing 7 loves 8 lives  
 9 work 10 have/ve filmed 11 eat 12 don't run  
 13 am/are studying 14 am/are trying 15 have/ve found

##### 1\*\*

- 2 We travel to China on holiday every year.  
 3 We're taking a lot of fish at the moment.  
 4 Pauline Jones is working at a travel agency this year.  
 5 Brian has made journeys to some unusual places for the last five years.  
 6 We're preparing for an adventure holiday now.  
 7 Are you spending time with friends on your birthday at present?

##### 2\*\*

- 1 gets 2 enter 3 take place 4 have/ve organised  
 5 have/ve seen 6 haven't seen 7 want 8 like  
 9 have/ve never seen 10 have/ve tried 11 have  
 12 have/ve lived 13 are you feeling 14 have/ve staying 15 are you enjoying 16 practice 17 get 18 don't have  
 2\*\*  
 2 We are/ve having dinner now. Could I call you back later?  
 3 How long have you lived here?  
 4 Grandma and granddad visit us every Friday.

#### Word Corner

Africa	Asia	Australia	America
Nigeria	New Guinea	Aborigines	the Amazon
Namibia	Siberia		
Namibia	China		
the Namib Desert	the Lush Desert		
2	water	land	
nightlight	canoe	cladje	
parachuting	sailing	horse	
	cross	camel	
		on foot	
		took	

#### 3 Communication

- 1  
 What your answers mean.  
 1 have mostly a answers Do you do an extreme sport?  
 No? Don't you, then? Start a second one. You do two extreme sports? Start a third one. Extreme sports are for you!  
 2 have mostly a answers Maybe an extreme sport is for you.  
 3 have mostly a answers Are you in bed? Stay there. Don't get up - It's dangerous out there!  
 1 f 2 d 3 e 4 a 5 h 6 g 7 r 8 b  
 2  
 2 backing out 3 have/ve set up 4 go through with 5 put on 6 get across 7 been into

#### 4 Focus on Writing

- 1  
 A: 5 or 6, B: c, d or h  
 2  
 1 Actually 2 Predictably 3 Anyway 4 Luckily  
 5 but 6 so 7 Predictably 8 Anyway 9 Well  
 3  
 2 Nervously he jumped out of the plane.  
 3 You need a helmet, a snowboard and some gloves.  
 4 While I was surfing, Helen was sunbathing.  
 5 You don't need special clothes, special equipment or a lot of money.  
 6 Later, we'll learn some more complicated moves.  
 8 Her instructor, who was French, was called Christophe.  
 7 If you don't practice, you'll never be good at a sport.  
 9 Unbelievably, he won the race.

#### Language Problem Solving 1

- 1  
 1 are working 2 are helping 3 go 4 give out  
 5 love 6 says 7 all have 8 know 9 corner 10 are meeting 11 always 12 weeks 13 wasn't work 14 realize 15 am/ve helping 16 feel 17 am/ve doing  
 2  
 1 We have 2 I'm having 3 are you talking  
 4 today 5 We're thinking 6 do you think 7 looks 8 I'm looking

#### Module 2

##### Warm-up

- 1  
 2 Have you read all the Lord of the Rings books?  
 3 What kind of stories do you enjoy most?  
 4 What's the best book you've ever read?  
 5 What's the best film you've ever seen?  
 6 Why did you like it?

##### 2

- crisis 3  
 historical 2  
 science fiction 1, 6  
 spy 5  
 love 4  
 3  
 2 complicated 3 romantic 4 fascinating 5 scary 6 educational

#### 5 Word Power

- 2  
 1 I thought the film was absolutely fantastic.  
 2 Have you gone completely mad?  
 4 She felt like very clearly.  
 5 The English test was a bit difficult but I managed to finish it.  
 6 I don't know why people don't like Mr Carter. I think he's rather nice.  
 7 So is your good at science but not good enough to get a job doing it.  
 8 My dog behaves well if he knows you but he's rather dangerous with strangers.

#### 2 Appropriate (most/less)

- 2  
 2 The young man looked nervous. 2  
 The young man looked extremely nervous. 3  
 The young man looked a bit nervous. 3  
 3 The cab driver quite fast. 3  
 The cab driver very fast. 2  
 4 That sound is a bit dangerous. 2  
 That sound is safe. 3  
 That sound is really dangerous. 1  
 5 He planned everything brilliantly. 3  
 He planned everything quite well. 3  
 He planned everything very well. 2  
 6 I think you are completely correct. 2  
 I think you are right. 3  
 I am now absolutely convinced that you are right. 3  
 7 You have been a bit foolish. 3  
 You are a complete fool. 1  
 You are a fool. 2  
 8 He went after the young man rather quickly. 3  
 He rushed after the young man. 1  
 He went fast after the young man. 2

#### 4

- marathon, cab

#### Remember

infinitive	past	infinitive	past
take	took	ring	rang
break	broke	shoot	shot
build	built	spend	spent
catch	caught	steal	stole
draw	drew	write	wrote
fight	fought	teach	taught
hear	heard	throw	threw
leave	left	what	went
lead	led	win	won
meet	met	write	wrote

- 2  
 2 I drove to work every day last year.  
 3 Dad drove just his first dog?  
 4 James didn't keep the book about films.  
 5 We didn't meet them last night.  
 6 Why did you put that there?  
 7 We always sat at the same desks.  
 8 An American was (interviewed) last year.  
 Repeated actions -> interview 2 and 7  
 3  
 2 The cat was catching up (1).  
 3 The scientist was looking at his watch. (1)  
 4 As John and Jo were leaving in, Pete gave them their last names. (2)  
 4 The team was winning all the time we were watching together outside. (3)  
 5 We weren't working on Friday. It was a public holiday. (2)  
 6 Were you driving by the river when you saw the cat last? (2)  
 7 The elephant wasn't eating when I was feeding the other animals. (1)  
 8 All the students were rushing for the exam all through June. (1)  
 4  
 2 When June had her Saturday job at a flower shop last year, she always sent me flowers.  
 3 It was amazing while we were making the snowman.

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