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The Q Classroom

Activity A, p. 88

Answers will vary. Possible answers:

- Risks people can take include physical, financial, or emotional risks. Examples of physical risk include sports and expeditions. Examples of financial risk include some investments and perhaps education. Examples of emotional risks include confronting someone.
- 2. Students will have different opinions about where to draw the line on taking risks.
- The man is exploring a cave to look at spiders. Students may say this is a risk because the cave could be dangerous to navigate, or the spider could be poisonous.

Activity B, p. 88

- Social risks, for example, introducing yourself to new people. Job risks, for example, getting a new job.
- To meet new people, make new friends

PREVIEW THE UNIT

Activity A, iQ Online Resource Answers will vary. Activity B, iQ Online Resource Answers will vary.

NOTE-TAKING SKILL

Activity A, pp. 90-91

- 1. The speaker talks about giving up soccer to take a kayaking class.
- Some risks were losing her place on the soccer team and giving up something she knows how to play for something she might not be good at.
- 3. The speaker hopes to get some exercise and meet new people.

Activity B, p. 91

Action: Giving up soccer for kayaking		
Risks Outcome		
lose spot on	great exercise	
soccer team	learning a new skill	
might be bad at	meeting new	
kayaking	people	

LISTENING 1 WORK WITH THE LISTENING

Activity A, p. 92 Answers will vary.

Author	Action	Outcome
John	bought	got a bigger
Grisham	1,000	publisher,
	copies of	now a best-
	his own	selling
	book, sold	author
	them out of	
	his car	
Christopher	their small	sold
Paolini and	family	publishing
parents	company	rights to
	published	Knopf for
	his book,	\$500,000
	did	
	extensive	
	promotion	
Brunonia	self-	sold
Barry	published	publishing
	book,	rights for
	promoted it	\$2 million
	to reading	
	groups	
Amanda	published	
Hocking	e-book	

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Activity B, p. 93

Self-publishing and marketing		
Risks	Outcome	
costs a lot	sell rights to a big	
takes a lot of time	publisher	
and energy	make lots of	
can't write	money	
another book	reach a wider	
because of	audience	
busy schedule		

Activity C, p. 93

- T For a long time, publishing your own book was a risk to your reputation.
 - Support: It was embarrassing.
- 2. T Nowadays, publishers typically pay authors a large advance and also pay to promote the book.
 - Support: In the typical success story, the publisher provides publicity and a huge, or at least modest, advance.
- 3. F It's <u>hard</u> to promote your own book.
 - Support: Christopher Paolini spent so much time and energy promoting his book, he didn't have time to write the second book. Brunonia Barry wouldn't have done it if she knew it would be so hard.
- T Even when a person publishes his or her own book, a major publisher may decide to buy it later. Support: This happened with all the authors in the Listening.
- 5. T Because e-books are inexpensive to produce, they can be made available to more people Support: The e-book can expose writers' work to a much larger audience

Activity D, p. 94

Writer	Type of book	First publisher	What the writer did (strategies)
John Grisham	novel	very small publishing company	Bought 1,000 copies, visited libraries, sold them himself
<u>Christopher</u> <u>Paolini</u>	adventure novel	family's publishing company	promoted to bookstores and schools
Brunonia Barry	novel	their own software company	approached local book clubs
Amanda Hocking	young adult novels	self- published	sold inexpensive e- books

Activity E, p. 94

- 1. c
- 2. b
- 3. c

Activity F, p. 94 Answers will vary.

Activity G, p. 95

- 1. financial
- 2. income
- 3. promote
- 4. funds
- 5. embarrass
- 6. expose
- 7. model
- 8. audience
- 9. threaten
- 10. publish

SAY WHAT YOU THINK

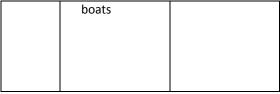
Say What You Think, p. 96

Answers will vary. Possible answers:

- They wanted to publish their books, but traditional publishing companies weren't interested.
- 2. My dream of getting a degree and a good job requires a financial risk

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- since I'm spending a lot of money to make it happen.
- 3. Policemen or firefighters have jobs that have a lot of physical risk because they are often in lifethreatening situations.



Activity B, p. 99

- 1. Both take physical risks.
- 2. They both hope to discover new things that will improve the world.

Activity C, p. 99

- 1. F Flaherty and Neal work in different scientific fields.
- 2. T
- 3. T
- 4. F Fortunately, there are things they can do to control or lower their risks.

Activity D, pp. 99–100

- 1. F
- 2. B
- 3. N
- 4. F
- 5. N
- 6. B
- 7. F 8. N

Activity E, p. 100

Paul Flaherty	Both	Tina Neal
is a pilot	fly a lot as	makes maps of
provided	part of	safe areas
information on	the job	lives in Alaska
Hurricane	use data to	works for the
Katrina	protect	U.S.
works for National	people	Geological
Oceanic and		Survey
Atmospheric		
Administration		

LISTENING SKILL

Activity A, p. 97

- 1. five hundred thousand dollars
- 2. ten dollars
- 3. two-kilogram; three dollars;
- 4. four-hundred-seat
- 5. five-hundred-dollar
- 6. ten-question
- 7. twenty-five kilograms
- 8. fifty-dollar

Activity C, p. 98

- 1. The seventh test can be taken this week.
- 2. The nine students left an hour ago.
- 3. I ate the fifteen cookies.
- 4. Did you receive the sixth email I sent you?
- 5. Push the fourth button.

LISTENING 2 PREVIEW THE LISTENING

Activity A, p. 98 Answers will vary.

WORK WITH THE LISTENING

Activity A, p. 99

	7.00.7.17 7.7 10.00			
	Risks taken	Outcomes		
Paul	flew into	saved people's		
Flaherty	hurricane	lives		
		researchers		
		understand		
		storms better		
Tina	works in hostile	gets to discover		
Neal	environment	and travel		
	travels in	makes the world		
	helicopters,	a safer place		
	small planes,			

Activity G, pp. 100-101

- a. locate
- b. solve
- c. previous
- d. investigate
- e. invention
- f. retire

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- g. reputation
- h. prove
- i. mystery
- j. discover

SAY WHAT YOU THINK

Activity A, p. 101

Answers will vary. Possible answers:

- They are willing to take risks because it is necessary to do their jobs.
- 2. We need to know more about earthquakes. We also need to know more about climate change.

Activity B, p. 101

Answers will vary. Possible answers:

- They take many risks while working outside, but they also take risks in laboratories when they work with dangerous chemicals.
- 2. They are willing to try new and perhaps risky technologies to advance science and technology.

Activity D, p. 102

Answers will vary. Possible answers:

- 1. I think it is important to take risks in a career. Without risk, there is little chance of advancement.
- 2. I think they are more likely to take risks in their professional lives because their personal lives are more important to them. / I think many people more often take risks in their personal lives. They put their work before their families, and this can be very risky.

VOCABULARY SKILL

Activity A, p. 103

Verb	Noun	Adjective	Adverb
invent	inventor	inventive	inventively
create	creator	creative	creatively
discover	discovery		
embarra	embarrass	embarras	embarrassi

SS	ment	sed,	ngly
		embarras	
		sing	
finance	finance	financial	financially
locate	location		
prove	proof	proven	
solve	solution		

Activity B, p. 103

- 1. creative
- 2. solve
- 3. discovery
- 4. finance
- 5. solution
- 6. financial
- 7. proof
- 8. location
- 9. prove
- 10. embarrassing

GRAMMAR

Activity A, pp. 104-105

Answers will vary. Possible answers:

- 1. 1; 2; The scientist had retired before he began research on a new area of interest.
- 2. 1; 2; I hadn't heard about Brunonia Barry until I read the article.
- 3. 2; 1; We had finished hiking before it started to rain.
- 4. 2; 1; By the time Howazen picked up the phone, it had stopped ringing.
- 5. 2; 1; I hadn't realized my sweater was on backwards until my sister told me.
- 6. 1; 2; Nawaf had left his house when his mother called.
- 7. 1; 2; I had drunk the cup of coffee before I realized it wasn't mine.
- 8. 2; 1; By the time we arrived at the airport, our plane had departed.

Activity B, p. 105 Answers will vary.

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PRONUNCIATION

Activity A, pp. 106-107

- 1. He'd worked at a bookstore.
- 2. We left when it started raining.
- 3. They answered the questions.
- 4. I'd eaten my lunch.
- 5. You'd already taken the test.
- 6. She hadn't worked there.
- 7. It hasn't started to rain.
- 8. Had he found it?
- 9. Have you called Alex?

SPEAKING SKILL

Activity A, p. 108

- 1. I'm going to talk about
- 2. By the time
- 3. so
- 4. so
- 5. Before
- 6. By the time

Activity B, p. 108

Answers will vary.

UNIT ASSIGNMENT CONSIDER THE IDEAS

Consider the Ideas, iQ Online Resource Answers will vary.

PREPARE AND SPEAK

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