***Parseh Language Academy***

***Answer Key Final Test Touch Stone 4.2***

**A**

1. False

2. True

3. True

4. True

**B**

 1. asked

 2. hadn’t had

 3. hadn’t gone

 4. got

 5. had sent

 6. arrived

 7. looked

 8. had been

 9. dated / had dated

10. lived / had lived

11. had been

12. hadn’t thought

13. told

14. didn’t believe

**C**

1.Neither am I.

2. So do I.

3. So am I.

4. Neither did I.

5. Neither do I.

6. So did I.

7. So have I.

8. Neither have I.

**D**

1. get going

2. get it

3. get used to

4. get over

5. get to know

6. get the feeling

**E**

*Possible answers:*

*Lisa* 2 It seems to me that we have this problem for two reasons.

 4 (Number) Two / Second (of all) / Secondly , most graffiti artists are unemployed young people. So, I think we need to find more jobs for young people. That’s really important, too.

 1 Well, yeah. Basically / The thing is, I think it’s a *very* serious problem – in this city, at least. I mean, it looks really ugly.

 3 (Number) One / First (of all), the people who do graffiti aren’t held responsible. We really need to increase the penalties.

**F**

1. Car alarms should be banned on city streets.

2. People shouldn’t be allowed to walk their dogs without a leash.

3. More police officers have to be hired.

4. Children ought to be encouraged to stay in school.

5. Free support classes could be offered to people who want to quit smoking.

**G**

1. C 2. E 3. A 4.B

**H**

1. a strange, weird

2. d funny, hilarious

3. e learn (a lot), understand (yourself)

4. b can’t remember, forget

5. g scary, frightening

6. c often, frequently

**I**

1 GenXr

3 BobbyinNY

5 DanW

7 Gailmd

**(Track 7)**

*Greg* You know, Alison, I never thought Americans were superstitious, but we
are. . . .

 *Alison* Why? What do you mean?

 *Greg* Well, just last week, I was looking at my map of the downtown area, and I realized – there isn’t any Thirteenth Street! I hadn’t ever noticed that. There’s a street between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets, but it’s called Ramona, not Thirteenth. I know a lot of Americans think thirteen is an unlucky number, but I didn’t think people would actually avoid calling a street that. Isn’t that weird?

 *Alison* Yeah, but I’m not at all surprised. You remember the building I used to live in – where I had that apartment on the top floor?

 *Greg* Sure. The view was fantastic.

 *Alison* Uh-huh. Anyway, I thought that apartment was on the twelfth floor.

 *Greg* So did I. It wasn’t?

 *Alison* No. They called it the twelfth, but it was actually on the *thirteenth.* See, the first floor and the ground floor are usually the same thing, but in that building, the ground floor was called something else.

 *Greg* Really? What was it called?

 *Alison* It was called the plaza level. Then the floor *above* the plaza level was called the first floor, and so on. So the top floor was called the twelfth, instead of the thirteenth. Get it?

 *Greg* Oh, I see. They didn’t want to have a thirteenth floor, so they called the real first floor something else – the plaza level.

 *Alison* Exactly. So I think Americans *can* be pretty superstitious after all. Maybe they think people won’t want to live on Thirteenth Street or the thirteenth floor, so they just make it “disappear.” Don’t you think that’s strange?

 *Greg* Yeah, it really is.