Part 1

For questions **1-15**, read the text below and think of the word which best fits each space. Use only **one** word in each space. There is an example at the beginning **(0)**. Write your answers **IN CAPITAL LETTERS on the separate answer sheet**.

Example: | 0 | W | H | O | S | E | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Food for a Future

Jon Wynne-Tyson was an original thinker **(0)** ...WHOSE... best-known book 'Food for a Future' was published in 1975. In this classic work, a case was **(1)**........... forward for **(2)**........... can only be described as a more responsible and humane attitude towards the world's food resources. It had gradually **(3)**........... clear to Wynne-Tyson that the economics and ecology of meat production did not **(4)**........... sense. What justification was **(5)**........... , he argued, for using seven tonnes of cereal to produce one tonne of meat?

Even today, the book's succinct style makes it compulsively readable. **(6)**........... his approach is basically an emotional one, Wynne-Tyson goes to great lengths to back **(7)**........... every statement with considerable supporting evidence and statistical data. Thus, even **(8)**........... of us who are widely read **(9)**........... the subject of vegetarianism will gain fresh insights from this book. It is generally agreed that his most skilful achievement is the slow revelation of his main thesis **(10)**........... the arguments unfold. The book concludes that a move away from an animal-based diet to **(11)**........... which is based on plant sources is inevitable in the long-term, in **(12)**........... of the fact that there is no sound nutritional, medical or social justification for meat eating. **(13)**........... of whether you agree with **(14)**........... a conclusion or not, the book certainly makes **(15)**........... fascinating read.