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SEMINAR 7 – Answer Key

Crime & Punishment

Task 1

1. f 2. e 3. a 4. g 5. i 6. k 7. c 8. o 9. h 10. m 11. n 12. j 13. l 14. d 15. b

Task 2

- 1) 3% of the Australian population is Aborigines; 51% of the federal prison population is Aborigines. (#5.4)
- 2) 22,723 people (#2.3)
- 3) 2:1 (#3.2)
- 4) Russia (#1.1)
- 5) 14% black; 8% Hispanic (#4.3)
- 6) 92% (#4.3)

Task 3 & 4 – based on class work

Task 5 – Listening – the song Sacrifice by Robbie Robertson (Correct version)

1 You know we have a million stories to tell
I'm just one of a million or more stories that could be told

Chorus: Sacrifice your freedom
Sacrifice your prayer
Take away your language
Cut off all your hair
Sacrifice the loved ones
Who always stood by me
Stranded in the wasteland
Set my spirit free

2 My name is Leonard Peltier
I am a Lakota and Anishnabe
And I am living in the United States penitentiary
Which is the swiftest growing
Indian reservations in the country

3 I have been in prison since 1976
For an incident that took place on the Oglala-Lakota Nation
There was a shoot-out between members of the American Indian Movement
And the FBI and the local Sheriffs State Troopers
Two agents were killed and one Indian was murdered

4 Three of us were charged with the deaths of the FBI agents
My co-defendants were found not-guilty by reasons of self-defence
My case was separated and I was found guilty before a jury of non-Indian people
The prosecutor stated that they did not know who killed their agents
Nor did he know what participation Leonard Peltier may have played in it
But someone has to pay for the crime

5 There's a lot of nights that I lay in my cell
And I can't understand why this hell this hell and this terror
That I have been going through for twenty-one years hasn't ended

Chorus

6 But yet I know in my heart that someone has to pay sacrifice
To make things better for our people
The sacrifice I have made when I really sit down to think about it
Is nothing compared to what our people a couple hundred years ago
Or fifty years ago or twenty-five years ago have made
Some gave their lives
Some had to stand there and watch their children die in their arms
So the sacrifice I have made is nothing compared to those

7 I've gone too far now to start backing down
I don't give up
Not 'til my people are free will I give up
And if I have to sacrifice some more
Then I sacrifice some more

Task 6

1. **if / when** I get home tonight, I'll cook dinner. **A: probability; if would mean you are not sure (for example, your flight home is delayed).**
2. **if / when** I was a child, I once stole some candy. **A: simple past activity; not conditional.**
3. **if / when** I win the lottery, I'll buy you a coffee. **A: if is a remote possibility; you're not sure, you're doubtful. When indicates that you are more optimistic and really expect to win.**
4. **if / when** I reach the age of 60, I'll retire and move to Costa Rica. **A: either: if = pessimistic, when = optimistic; both express attitude.**
5. **if / when** I don't see you, have a nice journey. **A: possibility; you are not sure about the future.**
6. **if / when** I get out of prison, I'm going to go to college. **A: either: if = pessimistic (for example, life imprisonment), when = optimistic; both express attitude.**
7. **if/when** you put ice in a glass of hot water, it melts. **Zero conditional**
8. **if/When** it rains this afternoon, I'll stay at home. **Probability**
9. **if/When** I get old, I'll probably have grey hair. **A: either: if= pessimistic, when= optimistic**

if and when can reflect attitude.

if = possibility; when = probability in conditional sentences.