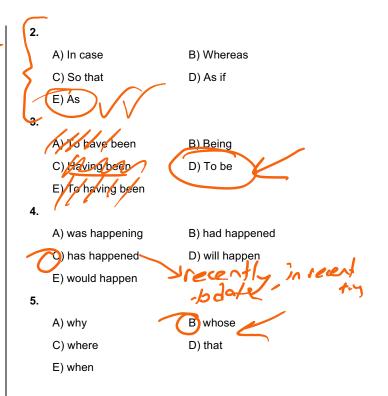
For yet another week, covid-19, the disease (1)---- by the new coronavirus, has remained poised just short of becoming a pandemic (2)---- case counts stabilize China, and don't take off elsewhere, the big question is: will it happen? "Every scenario is still on the table," said Tedros Ghebreyesus, head of the World Health Organization (WHO), in Geneva, Switzerland, this week (3)---- pandemic, covid-19 has to spread generally in a population outside China, not just in limited clusters triggered by a known case, as (4)----so fan "We are not seeing that," Mike Ryan, head of the WHO emergencies programme, said on Monday. In China, cases outside <u>Hubei</u> province, (5)---- capital Wuhan is the epidemic epicenter, have stopped rising. Apart from a previous jump as China redefined some 15,000 unconfirmed cases as covid-19, the number of new cases reported daily seems to be falling.

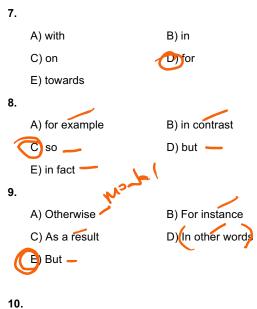
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About 30 years ago, Ed Cornell, a psychologist at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, took a call from the police officer (6)---- a search (7)---- a 9-year-old boy. The boy had gone missing from a campsite some days earlier, and his footprints suggested he had headed in the direction of a swamp a few kilometers away. The officer had one question: how far do lost 9-year-olds tend to travel? Cornell and his colleague Donald Heth had been studying wayfinding behavior for several years, (8)---- they were the obvious people to ask. (9)---- when they started pondering it, they realized how little hey knew – how little anyone knew – about lost children: how they behaved, the routes they took, the landmarks they used, how far they went. Cornell and Heth quickly reviewed (10)---- studies and told the officer as much as they could. "His response shamed us," they wrote afterwards. "'Well, that's not much. Don't worry, doc, we may get a psychic out here today.""

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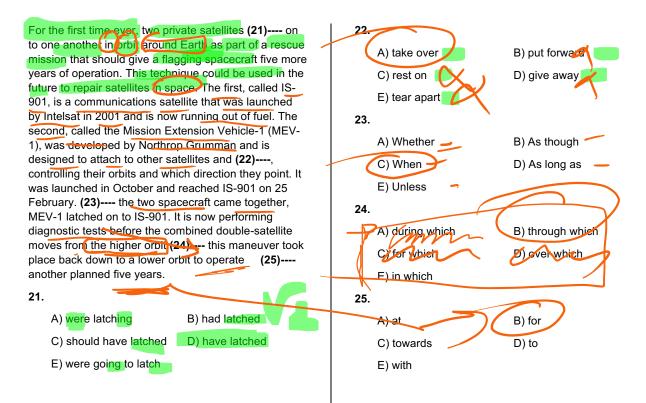
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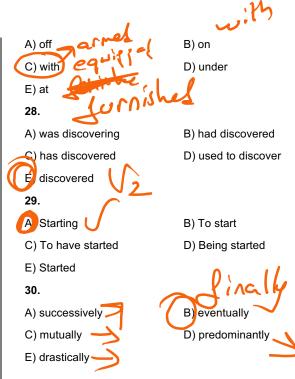
A California-based company that has been quietly 12. building small disposable rockets is getting ready for A) privately-B) significantly \_\_\_\_ lift-off. Space flight start-up Astra is gearing up (11)---its first three orbital missions in quick succession, and C) meticulously D) inadvertently -(12)---- win \$12 million from the US government. The E) potentially prize is part of the DARPA Launch Challenge - run by the US Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency - which requires a firm to complete two launches at 13. different locations within days of one another. The idea is to build up the military's capability to launch satellites B) in A) at (13)---- short notice. (14)---- the challenge was announced in 2018, 18 teams qualified to participate, C) with D) on but Astra is the only one that remains. (15)---- its first E) over orbital launch, planned for 28 February, safely delivers its payload into orbit, the company will win \$2 million. A few weeks later, the firm plans to launch another rocket 14. from a different pad at the same spaceport in Alaska. B) So that A) In case C B, Virgial se B) having launced A C) When D) As if 11. E) Although A) being launched D) to launch C) to have launched 15. E) launched 1 A) Unless B) Whereas C) Although D) If ANGORA DİL E) In case 📁

Ho ent Far more people in the US (16)---- from opioids in the 17. past two decades than previously reported, according A) carried out B) put out 📒 to a new analysis of unclassified drug deaths (17)---using machine-learning algorithms. Elaine Hill and her C) brought about D) given away colleagues at the University of Rochester, New York, E) kept off 18. between 1999 and 2016 were listed on death A) unless B) even if certificates as overdoses without specifying the substance involved. "We found that remarkable, given D) when C) so that the scale of the issue," says team member Andrew E) now that Boslett. The team tried (19)---- what percentage of these unclassified deaths were (20)---- opioids by 19. analyzing the coroners' and medical reports from opioid to have estimated B) being estimated overdoses and unclassified overdoses. 16. C) estimating D) to be estimated A) could help B) must help E) to estimate C) should have helped D) may have died 20 E) will help A) for the sake of B) due to C) in addition to D) despite shile Sbelie E) in case of



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Humans have known about electricity for millennia, (26)---- it was not until Benjamin Franklin that we started understanding more about this energy source. Franklin, with his work in the mid-1700s, is credited (27)---- furthering understanding of electricity and establishing a foundation for other scientists and inventors. Later, in 1831. British scientist Michael Faraday (28)---- the basics of electricity generation. (29) --- in the 1870s, Thomas Edison mastered 6 electricity for lighting and started a wave of invention and industry that would (30)---- bring electricity to everyday consumers. 26. B) but A) so D) nor C) as E) thus No, not, none, little, few, also, only, still, merely, actually, comparative, superlative ifadeleri



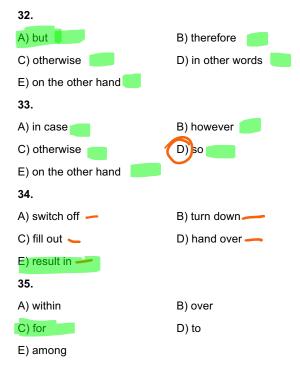
UK politicians are considering new measures (31)---domestic violence. Many elements of the government's proposed Domestic Abuse Bill have been welcomed by campaigners, (32)---- it also includes a plan for those convicted of such offences to be regularly monitored after release with lie detector tests. Lie detectors, also known as polygraph machines, measure changes in people's pulse, sweating rate and other indicators, but they are notoriously inaccurate (33)----- it isn't clear they can prevent reoffending. The issue goes to the heart of a broader problem in the criminal justice systems of many nations. Very few crimes (34)---- people spending the rest of their lives in prison, so sooner or later they are released - and our methods (35)---attempting to prevent repeat offences lack scientific evidence. Prison treatment programmes based on psychological techniques are designed to cut reoffending, but it is unclear if they work. They may achieve nothing, wasting money, or even make it more likely that people will reoffend.

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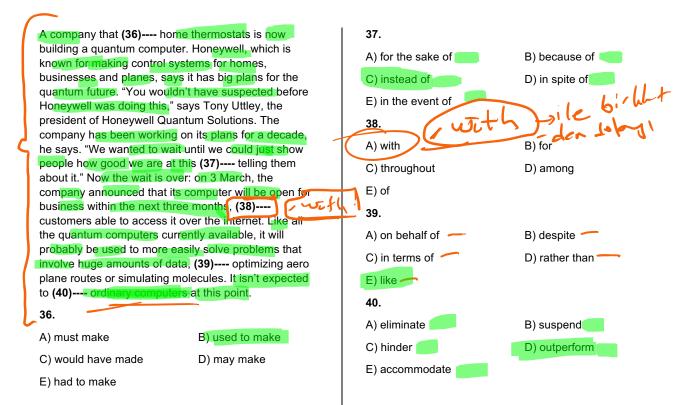
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It has been two months since China's health officials described a mysterious virus (41)---- in Hubei. The new coronavirus has infected nearly 89,000 people across 65 countries, according to the World Health Organization. Cases of the covid-19 virus seem to be levelling off in China. (42)---- elsewhere, infections -and deaths - are rising. We now have a better idea of just how contagious covid-19 is, and the main symptoms to look out for. (43)---- there is still a lot to learn. How much do symptoms vary? Just how deadly is the virus? Who is most vulnerable and why? And will there be lasting consequences for those who recover from an infection? The most commonly reported symptoms include a fever, dry cough and tiredness. In the most severe cases, people (44)---- the virus can develop difficulty breathing, and may (45)---experience organ failure. Some cases are fatal.

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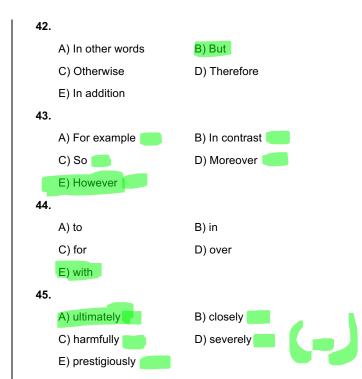
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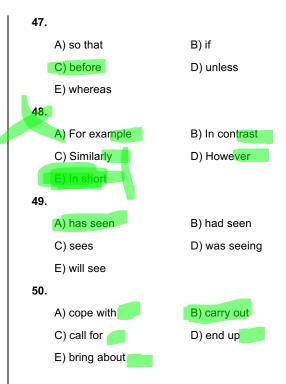
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On 15 March 2019, 51 people were killed in two consecutive shootings at mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand. The first of the attacks was livestreamed on Facebook (46)---- 17 minutes. But social media wasn't only used on the day. It is thought that the accused gunman was radicalized online by far-right extremists (47)---- he immersed himself in an internet subculture of white supremacist ideology. (48)----, his journey from personal trainer to gunman was fueled by social media. It is an increasingly familiar phenomenon and few people understand it better than Julia Ebner, a counter-extremism expert at the Institute for Strategic Dialogue in London, UK. Over the past decade, she (49)---- digital technology transform almost every aspect of how radical groups work. She has watched extremists use digital platforms, from anonymous message board 8chan and instant messaging app Telegram to YouTube and Facebook, to disseminate their ideologies, recruit and radicalize new members, and inspire them to (50)---- violent attacks.



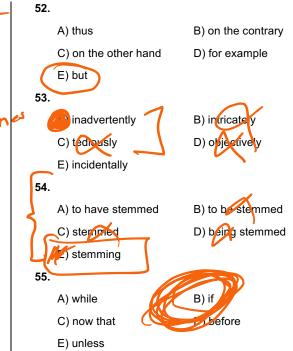


A widespread switch (51)---- burning hydrogen to heat UK homes has been suggested to meet the country's new climate targets - (52)---- a leaked report has warned the government that such a move risks (53)---releasing harmful nitrogen oxide (NOx) pollution in densely populated towns and cities. An unpublished report by air quality experts for the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (Defra) lays out the pros and cons for air pollution (54)---- from the UK's new legal target of cutting carbon emissions to net zero by 2050. The document obtained lists the unintended ways new carbon-cutting policies could make the air dirtier. Hydrogen, which is backed by industry and government advisers as a key fuel to decarbonize heating, could lead to NOx emissions (55)---- it is burned in boilers in homes and businesses, it says. "The use of hydrogen as a significant energy source for domestic and commercial space heating would potentially lead to NOx emissions being concentrated in higher density population areas," the report says.



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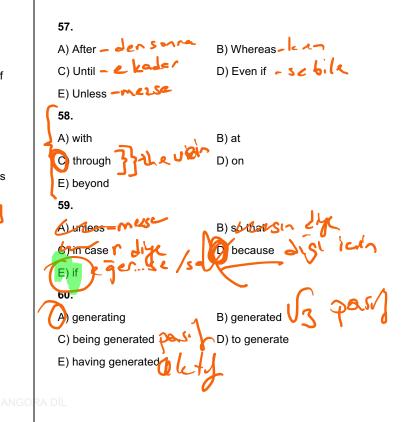
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She doesn't (56)---- it, but 82-year-old Lydia Knott knows what will happen to her after death. Her body will be taken to a laboratory for an unusual postmortem. It won't be to find the cause of her demise. Knott was diagnosed with lung cancer five years ago. (57)---- surgery has been carried out to remove part of her lung, she is now doing well: "Fine for an 82-yearold, I can't complain." But if the disease returns and kills her, Knott wants doctors to learn more about her cancer (58)---- a "warm autopsy", so-called (59)---- it happens soon after someone dies. Within 24 hours, a team would remove up to 80 tissue samples and preserve them using liquid nitrogen. One of the aims is to fathom cancer's surprising ability to evolve. The same forces that shape the tree of life also drive tumors to spawn and spread, (60)---- a vast genetic diversity of cancer cells within a single person.

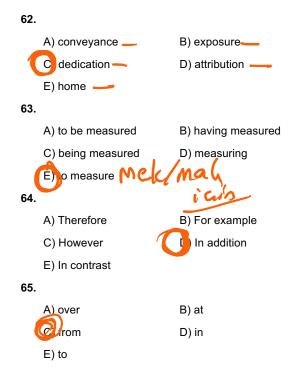
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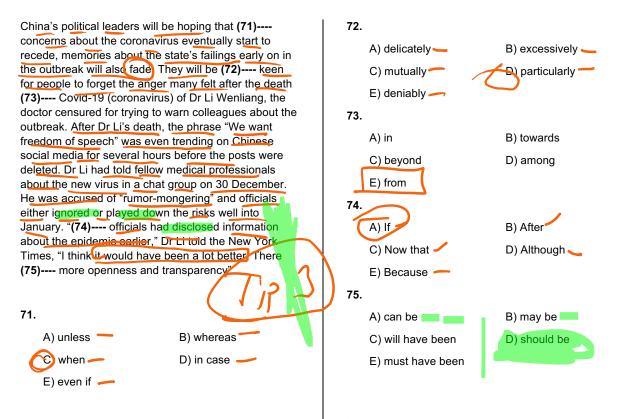
NASA's Mars 2020 rover finally has a name: Perseverance. It was suggested by Alexander Mather, a secondary school student in Virginia, and beat out around 28,000 entries in a public contest for schoolchildren. "Perseverance is a strong word: it's about making progress (61)---- obstacles, said NASA's Thomas Zurbuchen during the announcement of the winning name, adding that it represents humankind's (62)---- to exploring space no matter how hard it is. The rover is planned to launch aboard an Atlas V rocket in July 2020 and arrive on Mars in February 2021. It will carry a suite of scientific instruments, including groundpenetrating radar, spectrometers (63)---- the composition of the soil and several cameras to take both panoramic and close-up images of the Martian surface (64)----, it will also have a small helicopter that will be the first heavier-than-air aircraft on another world, and a device to produce oxygen (65)---- carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Both of these are technology demonstrations designed to make future exploration by both robots and humans easier and more efficient.

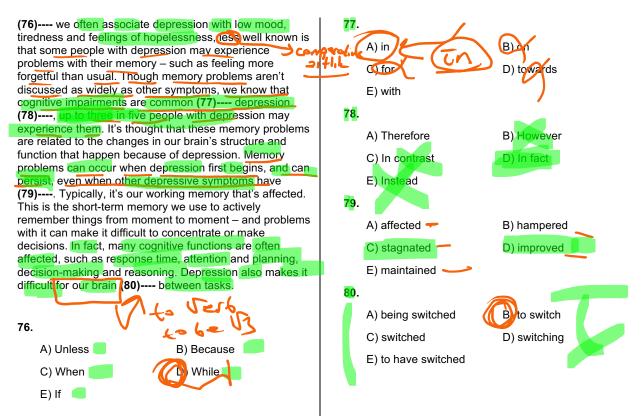
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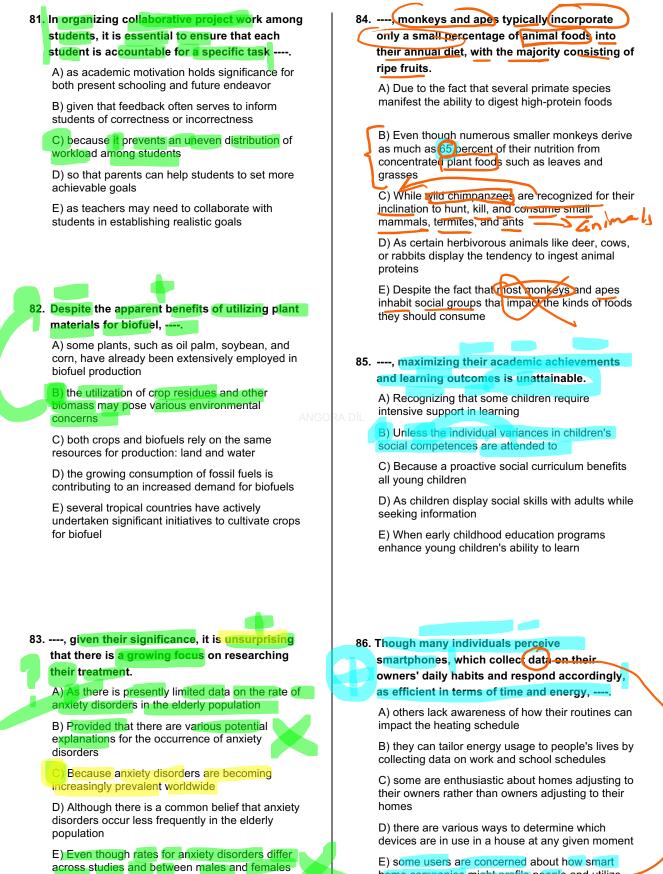


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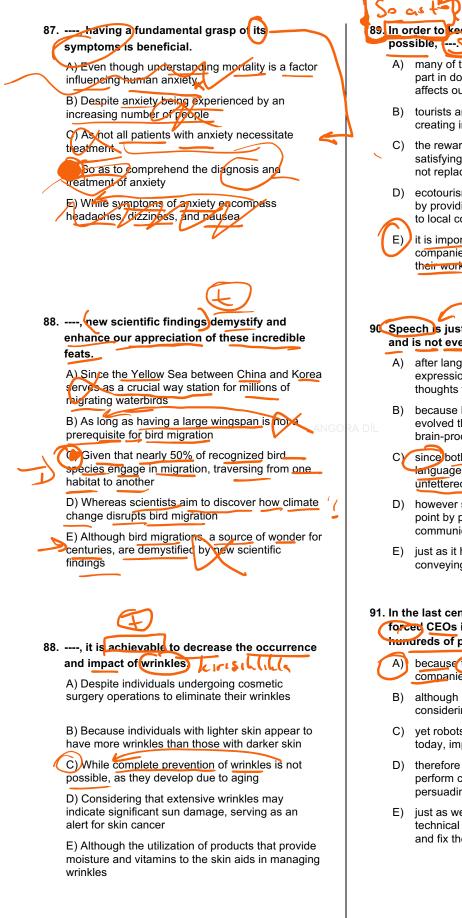
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89. In order to keep ecotourism as sustainable as possible, ---. many of the travel experiences people take part in do not take into consideration how it affects our planet tourists are regarded by some as rude visitors creating inconveniences for residents C) the rewards coming with the newness and the satisfying learning experiences of travel are not replaceable ecotourism helps in community development by providing the alternate source of livelihood to local community it is important that travelers try to use travel companies that have been distinguished for their work in ecotourism 9 Speech is just one aspect of human language, and is not even strictly necessary, ----. after language is much more than the external expression and communication of internal thoughts formulated independently because humans, and only humans, have evolved the complex set of voice, hearing and brain-processing skills since both sign language and written language are perfectly adequate for the unfettered expression of thought D) however some people may counter at this point by pointing out that other species also communicate with one another just as it has a perfectly adequate way of conveying your message face-to-face 91. In the last century, robotic mechanization has forced CEOs in many sectors to lay off hundreds of people, ----. because their jobs have disappeared and the companies do not need their skills anymore B) although many futurists and economists are considering the possibility of a jobless future yet robots will do much of the work humans do today, impacting the human workforce therefore robots do not yet have the ability to perform complex tasks like negotiation or persuading just as we will require more people with technical skills to maintain, replace, update and fix these systems and hardware

# 92 Just as having stronger muscles allows you to lift weights with less effort, ----.

- A) muscular strength is determined by how much force you can exert or how much weight you can lift
- B) increased gray matter in bassic executive control regions may make it easier) for bilinguals to manage irrelevant information
- C) muscular endurance refers to the ability of a muscle to sustain repeated contractions against resistance for an extended period of time
- D) cortical gray-matter thinning is associated with age-related improvements on executive function tasks
- E) a research review of the area suggests that normal aging is associated with increased interference between the two languages

### 93. Many might think that corporal punishment by parents for the purpose of discipline and correction is acceptable, ----.

- A) yet some people have concluded that corporal punishment is both effective and desirable for the purposes of control of the child's behavior
- B) hence understanding of the child behaviors and experiences associated with parental corporal punishment has been limited to narrative reviews
- C) as it has also been a subject of controversy within the child development and psychological communities
- b) therefore a growing number of countries have adopted policies or laws that prohibit parents from using corporal punishment as a means of discipline
- E) however it is significant that there is an international move towards abolishing all forms of corporal punishment of children including that which is imposed in the home or by parents

#### 94. As anthropologists debate how best to protect Colombia's uncontacted tribes, ----.

- A) the protection of indigenous groups living in voluntary isolation is one of the most urgent human rights of the 21th century
- B) the Colombian Amazon encompasses great biological, ecological, and cultural diversity, including isolated indigenous communities
- C) indian rights activists, South American governments are challenged by recent encounters to rethink their 'no contact' policies
- D) indigenous groups in Colombia are working to shield their isolated neighbors from the march of modernity
- E) their decision to make contact was not driven by a desire for material goods but by fear

### 95. ----, the nature of its concurrent role in cognitive function remains considerably less clear.

- As the cerebellum plays a key role in motor function by regulating the output of the neurons
- B) Whenever the cerebellum receives information from the sensory systems

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- C) While the cerebellum's role in motor function is well recognized
- Although the human cerebellum does not initiate movement, but contributes to coordination, precision, and accurate timing
- E) Just as the cerebellum is probably the single most important link between visual and motor areas of the cerebral cortex

# 96. ----, it has been difficult to draw clear research conclusions about whether the substance harms or helps.

- A) While cannabis refers to a group of three plants with psychoactive properties, known as Cannabis sativa, Cannabis indica, and Cannabis ruderalis
- B) Because cannabis is such a complicated chemical soup, until recently most often prepared for the black market
- C) Since people who start using cannabis in their teens may have a higher risk for mental health issues later in life
- D) Given that the efficacy and safety of cannabis-based medicines for treatment or alleviation of mental disorders has been tested more systematically
- E) Although researchers are tasked with answering the question of whether cannabis can be useful in alleviating conditions like anxiety-related disorders

# 97. Although neural machine-translation systems are fast becoming popular, ----.

- A) most only work on a single pair of languages, so different systems are needed to translate between others
- B) when used with specialist dictionaries, they are generally capable of producing coherent and logical translations
- C) they reduce post-editing effort by 25% and outputs more fluent translations than statistical machine translation systems
- D) these systems can translate in real time and estimate the probability of word sequences
- E) translations produced by them contain 50% fewer word order errors, 17% fewer lexical errors and 19% fewer grammatical errors

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# 98. Even though all UK prisons are supposed to offer prison treatment programmes in case of an outbreak, ----.

- A) controlling the spread of infection in these settings is essential for preventing large outbreaks such as COVID-19
- B) they do offer five examples of policies that could slow the spread of a viral pandemic in prisons and jails and would mitigate the everyday impact of imprisonment on public health
- C) state authorities need to establish an up-todate coordination system that brings together health and justice sectors and guarantees that all human rights in the facilities are respected
- D) many inmates are unable to access them because of overcrowding or a lack of staff to escort prisoners from their cells, which leads to boredom and people using drugs
- E) disease outbreaks are usually caused by an infection, transmitted through person-toperson contact, animal-to-person contact, or from the environment or other media

We all sense the imposing presence of *rules*, both written and unwritten - it's practically a rule of life. We protest against rules as an assault on our freedom, arguing that they're "made to be broken." However, as a behavioral scientist, I contend that it's not rules in general that pose a problem, but rather the <u>unjustified ones</u>. The challenging and crucial part is discerning the difference between the two. Consider how rules form the essence of sports, games, and puzzles - even when their sole purpose is supposedly fun. The rules of chess might provoke frustration if I attempt to "castle" to escape check, only to discover that it's disallowed. Similarly, find me a football fan who hasn't, at least once, expressed frustration with the offside rule. However, chess or football without rules wouldn't be chess or football. Yet, we must be vigilant and inquire why - for this path can lead to tyranny. Humans possess a potent desire to enforce, at times oppressive, patterns of behavior - correct spelling, no split infinitives, hats off in church - regardless of their justification. The urge to challenge stifling, unjust, or simply pointless rules is entirely justified. But without some rules - and a tendency for us to adhere to them society would quickly descend into chaos. Indeed, many social scientists view our inclination to create, adhere to, and enforce rules as the very foundation of social and economic life.

99. It is clearly stated in the passage that, the writer ----

- A) believes rules are *unnecessary*, regardless of their form
- B) opines that <u>people are right to question and not</u> <u>blindly obey rules</u>
- C) believes the challenge lies in distinguishing between justified and unjustified rules
- D) agrees that rules fall into two categories with minimal differences
- E) supports the idea that rules should be ignored without differentiation
- 100. Why are chess and football mentioned in the passage?
- A) To exemplify the unjustified rules of these games
- B) To demonstrate how much damage rules can cause to people
- C) To emphasize the differences of these games in terms of rules
- D) To bring attention to how indispensable these games are
- E) To emphasize how important rules are for these games

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## 101. What can be inferred from the passage regarding rules?

- A) Humans consistently create new rules when old ones are abolished.
- B) Our success as a species depends on justified rules
- C) The issue with rules is that they can develop their own momentum.
- D) Rules continue to be added and extended, leading to a gradual reduction in individual liberty.
- E) Humans tend to impose rules irrespective of their rationalization.

# 102. What is the central idea conveyed in the passage?

A) Individuals and societies <u>continuously contend</u> <u>with rules</u>, requiring caution about their purpose.

B) <u>Obedience to justified rules</u> is essential, ensuring they do not lead to problems.

- C) Despite being unwelcome at times, rules play a crucial role but should be subject to scrutiny.
- D) <u>Our freedom is crucial, and rules should be</u> established accordingly.
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- Oppressive rules pose challenges, while justified ones alleviate complications.

In recent times, video games have gained immense popularity as a primary source of entertainment for children and teenagers globally. However, they have also emerged as a significant source of addiction, causing concerns not only among parents but also within health and educational institutions. Approximately 5 to 8 percent of children and teens are estimated to be addicted to this form of ntertainment. Recently, the World Health Organization (WHO) classified video game addiction as a mental health disorder, a decision met with mixed reactions from gaming organizations. The appeal of video games to children lies in their capacity to provide an escape from the challenges of the real world, fostering social connections, enhancing coordination, problem-solving skills, and memory. Despite these benefits, addiction to video games can lead to severe health issues in children, including visual and postural problems, social isolation, and aggressive behavior. To mitigate these negative effects, parents can establish guidelines such as limiting screen time and ensuring that gaming occurs only after fulfilling responsibilities at home and in school.

103. Which of the following could be understood from the passage about video games?

A) Video games have been a popular activity for both children and teens for <u>a long time.</u>

B) The recent surge in popularity of video games <u>has led to addiction</u> <u>across various age groups.</u>

C) Parents need to ensure their children refrain from playing video games, irrespective of fulfilling responsibilities.

D) The widespread admiration of video games as an entertainment tool for children and teens globally is a relatively recent development.

E) Video games stand out as the most preferred activity among children and teens.

104. It can be inferred from the passage that video game addiction ----.

V is officially recognized as a gaming disorder by the World Health Organization, a decision that is met with approval from some gaming communities.

B) primarily occurs in childhood, emphasizing the crucial role parents play in preventing their children from excessive gaming

C) is on the rise, and the measures implemented to restrict children's gaming time have proven ineffective

D) carries health risks beyond visual impairment or poor posture, indicating that it is not as harmless as it may appear

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E) affects both children's health and relationships with parents due to significant time devoted to gaming

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A) enhance children's cognitive abilities, especially those related to memory

B) lead to addiction over time, making it challenging for children to quit playing

C) provide an escape from a reality filled with deadlines, cnallenges, and responsibilities

D) gain popularity among children, making it a normal activity for them

E) fulfill various real-world human needs in positive ways

106. What can be inferred from the passage regarding video game players?

A) Aggressive behaviors are a common trait among them.

B) Children becoming addicts implies that they should rever, be allowed to play video games.

C) Allowing children to play video games as much as they want ensures they fulfill their liabilities.

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E) Undesirable behavior of video gamers can impact not only themselves but also those around them

D) The concern parents have seems unfounded, given the low number of gamers becoming addicted.



