







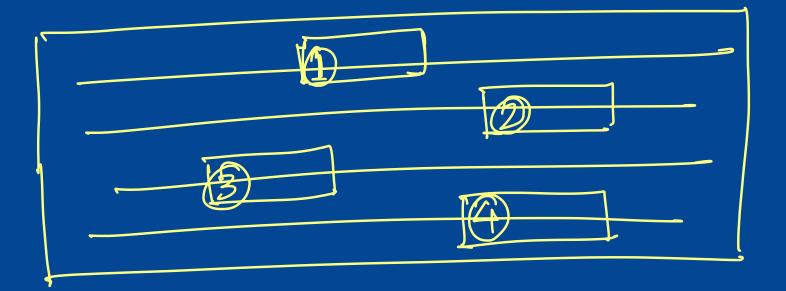




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Cloze Test Reading Comprehension





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- 1.
- (a) watching
- (b) wallowing
- (c) risking
- (d) practicing



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- 2.
- (a) fancied
- (b) groped
- (c) imbibed
- (d) translated



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- 3.
- (a) off
- (b) on
- (c) aside
- (d) for



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- (a) dribble
- (b) straw
- (c) fantasy
- (d) habitat



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- (a) resumed
- (b) rusted
- (c) blocked
- (d) stared



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- (a) involvement
- (b) satisfaction
- (c) demonstration
- (d) identification



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- (a) arrangement
- (b) statement
- (c) management
- (d) settlement



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- (a) risky
- (b) infallible
- (c) unreliable
- (d) fallible



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- 9.
- (a) manually
- (b) digitally
- (c) mentally
- (d) physically



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- 10.
- (a) absolute
- (b) doubt
- (c) unconfirmed
- (d) provisional



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by plants, algae and some b	pacteria to turn sunl	ight into energy.
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dioxide from the	_(15) air and release	e water and
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- 11.
- (a) process
- (b) guess
- (c) chaos
- (d) area



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- **12.**
- (a) Converts
- (b) exceeds
- (c) crates
- (d) bows



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- **13.**
- (a) relies
- (b) creates
- (c) hopes
- (d) wants



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- 14.
- (a) goal
- (b) sense
- (c) reason
- (d) occasion



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- **15.**
- (a) after
- (b) distant
- (c) surrounding
- (d) close



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- **16.**
- (a) The
- (b) That
- (c) A
- (d) An



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- (a) was qualify
- (b) qualify
- (c) qualification
- (d) qualified



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- (b) was changing
- (c) changing
- (d) are changing



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- **19.**
- (a) about
- (b) for
- (c) with
- (d) on



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- (a) largest
- (b) longest
- (c) biggest
- (d) most highest



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- (a) before
- (b) behind
- (c) by dint of
- (d) below



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- (a) closely
- (b) emptily
- (c) frankly
- (d) lawfully



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- (a) idiotic
- (b) sturdy
- (c) blurred
- (d) nomadic



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- (a) sleeping
- (b) pondering
- (c) being
- (d) pulling



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- (a) dormitory
- (b) kennel
- (c) sanctuary
- (d) cemetery



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- **26.**
- (a) laughing
- (b) receiving
- (c) assisting
- (d) grazing



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- (a) driving
- (b) walking down
- (c) running down
- (d) running up



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- (a) frightened
- (b) laughable
- (c) funny
- (d) muffled



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- 29.
- (a) fooling
- (b) questioning
- (c) fighting
- (d) seeing



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- 30.
- (a) singing
- (b) happy
- (c) dancing
- (d) weeping



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(35)	as study time from	the perspective of	of brain develop	ment.

- (a) be argues
- (b) have argue
- (c) argues
- (d) argue



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- (a) will does
- (b) has do
- (c) does
- (d) do



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- (a) long enough
- (b) big enough
- (c) not enough
- (d) enough of



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- (a) Similarly
- (b) Normally
- (c) Finally
- (d) Usually



Direction(31 – 3	5): There are se	everal reasor	is why peop	ole might (3	1)
that h	omework is an ι	ınnecessary	burden on	children. Fi	rstly,
here is evidenc	e to support the	idea that ho	mework (32)	nothing
o improve educ	ational outcome	es. Countries	such as Fi	nland, whei	re school
hildren are not	given homewor	k, regularly t	op internati	onal educa	tional
eague tables ar	nd outperform na	ations where	setting hor	nework is t	he norm.
Secondly, many	parents would a	agree that the	e school da	y is already	
33)	and leaves their	children too	tired to do	further stu	dy when
hey return hom	e. (34)	, it is recog	nised that	play time is	just as
35)	as study time fr	om the persp	ective of b	ain develo _l	pment.

- (a) soon
- (b) beneficial
- (c) bad
- (d) confidential



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exchanging information. It's about und	lerstanding the emotion and
intentions (36)the information	on. As well as being able to clearly
convey a message, you need to also (3	37) in a way that gains the
full meaning of what's being said and	makes the other person feel heard
and understood. For many of us, com	municating more clearly and
effectively requires learning some (38)	skills. Whether you're
trying to improve communication with	your spouse, kids, boss, or
coworkers, learning these skills can (3	9) your connections to
others, build greater trust and respect	and (40) teamwork,
problem solving, and your overall soci	al and emotional health

- (a) behind
- (b) in front of
- (c) above
- (d) below



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- (a) think
- (b) talk
- (c) listen
- (d) speak



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- (a) boring
- (b) trivial
- (c) wasteful
- (d) important



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- (a) hamper
- (b) trivialise
- (c) disturb
- (d) deepen



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- (a) hamper
- (b) hasten
- (c) improve
- (d) disturb













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