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I. 2015 is the Year of Light. Read the article below about Daylight Savings Time, and complete the text by writing one word in each space. Write the word next to the appropriate number on your answer sheet. There is one example (0) at the beginning.

What do you know about Daylight Savings Time?

Many Americans will spring forward an hour to mark the beginning of daylight savings time (DST) — (0) also known as daylight saving time — at 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 8. Time will fall back (1) ___ standard time again on Sunday, November 1, when DST ends. The annual adventure in altered timekeeping has produced some entertaining and exasperating situations over the past century. (2) ___ U.S. state and territory is free to ignore daylight savings time, so residents of Arizona (except those on the Navajo Nation), Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and other territories won't move their clocks this weekend. If these exceptions seem confusing, the situation was far worse 50 years ago. Before the U.S. Uniform Time Act of 1966, DST was often observed very locally — and chaos was the result. Why did this tempest of timekeeping confusion begin (3) ___ the first place? Daylight savings time was first realized on a grand scale during World War I. It started in Germany, then caught on in a number of nations (4) ___ wanted to reduce lighting demand and save coal for the war effort. During WWII, the U.S. observed year-round DST (5) ___ the same reasons. But it turns out that these sweeping time changes — mostly intended to save energy — weren't based on any evidence.

Governments have had just as much trouble keeping track of time changes (6) ___ everyone else. When Yugoslavia's president, Marshal Tito, visited the U.S. in 1963, his welcome was botched (7) ___ of daylight savings time. Tito's plane landed in a Virginia town that hadn't advanced its clocks with the rest of the state, so nobody was there to greet him.

Daylight savings time has some unexpected winners and losers when it comes to how Americans spend their time and money. Research shows that given an extra hour of evening daylight, many Americans use the time to go out and do things (8) ___ than watch the television shows they'd normally view at that time. Theaters also take a hit. When it's dark early, people may feel it's a good night to take in a play or a movie. But (9) ___ it's going to be light until 8:00, they may decide to take a walk or do something outside.

Thieves tend to do their dirty work (10) ___ the cover of darkness. So, creating an extra hour of evening light helps people get home during daylight hours, (11) ___ appears to drop crime rates dramatically.

What nobody tells you about studying abroad

Going on a year on abroad is an exciting prospect. If you’re getting ready for yours, no doubt half the people you know have told you how much more of an “amazing time” you’re going to have. They might be right, but after spending of a semester in Bordeaux and another in Santiago, Chile, while I’ve learned a few things that your university might have failed to mention you. You might feel conflicted about the computerisation of almost every single facet of your life, but it definitely makes doing a degree easier. Unfortunately, your host of university abroad may not have got the memo. Though your initial enthusiasm will be punctured by queuing, form-filling, sitting in stuffy rooms, waiting, coming back for tomorrow, and completing tasks that you’re accustomed to having done for you. Sam Courtney-Guy, 21, a student at Durham, found this to be true in Paris. “France’s reputation for crippling their bureaucracy is well deserved,” he says. “Even if you may painstakingly go through every one of your termly administration duties to try to stay when on the ball, a member of staff will knock you off it by pointing out with extra chores that were supposed to be obvious.” Whether you breezed through for your first week of university and secured BNOC (big name on campus) status on instantly, or hated every minute of it, but prepare to be sociable – especially if you’re dividing your year between the two places.

III. Read the text below about vaccinating children. Use the words in brackets to form words that fit in the gaps. Write one word only in each gap. Write the word next to the appropriate number on your answer sheet. There is one example (0) at the beginning.

Vaccinate Your Kids — Or Get Out of My Office

If you won’t trust your doctors on vaccinating your kids, will you ever really trust them at all?

If there is an issue more controversial and fraught with anger and (0) frustration (frustrate) for child doctors than the question of vaccine safety, I can’t think of it. Few topics are more apt to send my blood pressure skyrocketing than this. When the United Kingdom looks like sub-Saharan Africa concerning wholly (29) ___ (prevent) disease outbreaks, something has gone terribly, (30) ___ (tragic) wrong. No contemporary phenomenon confuses me more than (31) ___ (seem) sensible people turning down one of the most unambiguously helpful interventions in the history of modern medicine. Yet they do.

When parents of (32) ___ (prospect) patients come to visit my office to decide if we’re the right practice for them, there are lots of things I make sure they know. I talk about the hospitals we’re affiliated with. I tell them when we’re open and how after-hours calls are handled. On my end, I like to know a bit about the child’s medical history, or if there are special concerns that (33) ___ (expect) parents might have. And then this: I always ask if the children are vaccinated, or if the parents intend to vaccinate once the child is born. If the answer is no, I politely and (34) ___ (respect) tell them we won’t be the right fit. We don’t accept patients whose parents won’t vaccinate them.

There are few questions I can think of that have been asked and more thoroughly answered (35) ___ (public) than the one about the safety and (36) ___ (effective) of vaccines. The measles-mumps-rubella vaccine does not cause autism. The HPV vaccine is safe. I can say all of this without (37) ___ (hesitate) because these concerns have been investigated and found to be (38) ___ (ground). But no amount of data seems sufficient to convince people who hold contrary (39) ___ (believe).

The physician-patient relationship, like so many other human relationships, requires an element of trust. I certainly neither want nor expect a return to the paternalistic “doctor knows best” mindset of bygone years, but I do need to know that patient’s parents respect my training and (40) ___ (expert). Refusing an intervention I (41) ___ (despair) want all children to receive makes that respect rather dubious.

There will be times when parents and I may not see eye to eye, but not where I’m using the best evidence at hand to support my recommendations. Maybe they’ll want a test I think is useless, or want to use a supplement shown to be harmful. Perhaps it will be a referral for an intervention shown to have no benefit. If I can’t hope to (42) ___ (persuasion) them by making reference to the available research, what can I expect to be for them other than a rubber stamp for their ideas? If medical science can’t answer the meritless worries they have about vaccines, when can I use it at all?

I often wonder why a parent who believes vaccines are harmful would want to bring their children to a medical doctor at all. After all, for immunizations to be as malign as their critics claim, my colleagues and I would have to be staggeringly incompetent, (43) ___ (neglect) or malicious to keep administering them.

If parents don’t trust me about that, how can I hope they would if the questions ever got harder?

IV. Read the following article about a music program and put the verbs in brackets into a form that fits in the gap. Write the word or words next to the appropriate number on your answer sheet. There is one example (0) at the beginning.

**Helping Miami kids choose 'Guitars Over Guns'**

Despite the glitz and glamour Miami is known for, the odds for some children (0) **growing** (grow) up there are bleak. Almost one of every three Miami-Dade County residents (44) **live** to poverty is under 18, according to the Department of Regulatory and Economic Resources. Many schools face high dropout rates; after-school programs (45) **eliminate** (eliminate), and students are failing. Those at-risk children are ones that Chad Bernstein is trying to help through his nonprofit, Guitars Over Guns.

"Music is the most important tool we have in (46) **reach** (reach) these kids," said Bernstein, 30, a professional musician. His program operates in two of Miami's poorest communities, North Miami and Allapattah. It pairs middle-school students with professional musicians, (47) **provide** (provide) free instrument instruction and mentorship.

Since 2008, Bernstein's organization (48) **work** (work) with more than 225 students in Miami-Dade County. He says his group (49) **see** (see) more than a 90% increase in academic performance and school attendance of students in the program. Bernstein (50) **hook** (hook) on playing gigs since he was 16. He's gone on (51) **play** (play) and record with such musical greats as Shakira, Pharrell, Jennifer Hudson and Pitbull.

I sat down with Bernstein to learn more about the motivation behind his work.

_Marissa Calhoun_: You're a pretty cool guy — some (52) **be** (be) surprised to hear that you were once bullied. What did you experience and how did you overcome it?

_Chad Bernstein_: When I was a kid, I had ears that (53) **stick** (stick) out of the side of my head and really big green glasses. And I was tall and lanky and definitely looked a little different than other kids. I think part of the thing that really stuck with me was this feeling of (54) **want** (want) to belong to something, because I just didn't feel like I fit in with the other kids. When I started playing music it really gave me a sense of identity, something that I belonged to, something that I was good at, something that people (55) **watch** (watch) me do and say, "Oh wow, that's really cool" or "he's really good at that." I think in that way music really gave me an anchor in my social experience.

V. Read the text below about writing mistakes and decide which word (A–Q) best fits each numbered gap. There are two extra answers that do not fit into any of the gaps. Write the letter of your choice next to the appropriate number on your answer sheet. There is one example (0) at the beginning.

The Biggest Writing Mistakes New Graduates Make

According to research done by the Society of Human Resources Management, new graduates’ written (0) __ skills leave a lot to be desired, from their CVs and (56) __ letters to their work reports and presentations. Writing well is a make-or-break skill that can get you noticed. Writing poorly draws (57) __ too, but for all the wrong reasons. Where are new graduates going and how can you avoid these all-too-common mistakes?

Expressing themselves clearly is tough for young employees. Yet most companies prioritise clear and direct communication and say it is a vital indicator for (58) __ of work. That might be obvious in consulting, marketing or other word-heavy careers, yet it’s just as central in less-obvious professions. For example, when it comes to accounting, numbers matter, but so does the ability to explain them. It is a(n) (59) __ that accountants don’t need to write well. For instance, it is important to communicate clearly. That not only gets your (60) __ across, but also helps you connect and convince other people.

Social media is increasingly creating new work (61) __ for college graduates. Studies show that social (62) __ is now considered the most effective (63) __ of finding a job, beating out other methods such as word of (64) __ and electronic job boards. But social media use has damaged college graduates’ ability to communicate professionally. Social media-style communication lends itself to short, unsupported writing and typically ignores professional writing (65) __. Even if the interactions between employers and job seekers are changing thanks to social media, there are still protocols that (66) __ graduates must remember while connecting with employers, and they often don’t have the practice.

But how do you become more authentic when you’re presenting yourself to possible employers? Experts recommend knowing and telling your story. They warn against reciting your CV or resume, especially in a(n) (67) __. It’s better to tell a story about yourself, your passions, experience and results, to show how well you will communicate with team members, managers and clients on the job.

There is, however, so much new (68) __ can do to improve their writing before their first job. For most, understanding how to develop your writing skills at work is a continuous learning process, with improvement and (69) __ acquired from experience. Still, university students can, and should, familiarise themselves with professional writing by doing internships or job shadowing. Also, companies should invest more in learning and development, especially in fundamental skills such as writing, in order to train a more competitive and competent workforce.


A. attention  B. communication  C. cover  D. mouth  E. error
F. etiquette  G. graduates  H. luck  I. interview  J. knowledge
K. means  L. message  M. quality  N. networking  O. opportunities
P. university  Q. misconception
VI. Read the text about animals’ mental illnesses and choose the best sentences (A–J) from the list below to fill each of the numbered gaps. There is one extra sentence that does not fit into any of the gaps. Write the letter of your choice next to the appropriate number on your answer sheet. There is one example (0) near the beginning.

Many animals can become mentally ill
Flint was hit hard when his mother Flo passed away. He became withdrawn and stared into space. (0) F. After a few days, Flint rested close to where his mother had lain, and died. Flint was a chimpanzee living in Gombe National Park in Tanzania. His story was described by primatologist Jane Goodall in her 2010 book Through a Window. (70) ___

To our eyes, many animals seem to suffer from forms of mental illness. Whether they are pets, or animals kept in ill-managed zoos and circuses, they can become excessively sad, anxious, or even traumatised. (71) ___ But that may be wrong. There is growing evidence that many animals can suffer from mental health disorders similar to those seen in humans. These unfortunate animals could help us understand how and why humans become mentally ill, and why these debilitating disorders ever evolved at all. Many of us have seen or heard of pets that become sad after the loss of a companion. Sometimes, their loss is too deep to recover from, and they may even die – as Flint apparently did. (72) ___ Some pet birds obsessively pluck their feathers, and some dogs obsessively lick their tails or paws, much as some humans obsessively clean their hands. Some animals are also known to self-harm, for instance pulling out their own hair. It seems that animal mental illness can be triggered by many of the same factors that cause mental illness in humans. (73) ___ This is most easily seen in animals that are held in captivity.

In a 2011 study, scientists found signs of depression and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) in chimpanzees that had been used in laboratory research, orphaned, trapped by snares, or been part of illegal trade. (74) ___ In 2014, researchers found that African grey parrots that were housed alone suffered more genetic damage than parrots that were housed in pairs. The researchers examined the parrots' telomeres: caps on the ends of their chromosomes that slowly deteriorate with age or stress. (75) ___ It seems that social deprivation is stressful for parrots, just as it is for humans.

Other stressful events can also leave their mark on animals. For example, many military dogs are thought to be suffering from a canine form of PTSD. They behave similarly to war-traumatised soldiers. (76) ___ Similar behaviours, such as shaking with fear, are often seen in civilian dogs that have been through a natural disaster or been abandoned by their owners. So far, all these examples have come from captive mammals or pets. (77) ___ "It's the animals that we find very charismatic, like elephants or chimpanzees, or animals that we share our homes with, like dogs," that command our attention, says animal behaviour expert Marc Bekoff. But this doesn't mean that animals in the wild cannot suffer from mental illnesses.


A) Mental illness in animals can take many forms.
B) That is because lions are the only cats which live in packs.
C) Stressful events can even leave marks on animals' genes.
D) 9-year-old parrots that were raised alone had telomeres as short as pair-housed birds that were 23 years older.
E) That probably reflects our own preferences for certain animals.
F) He also stopped eating and became weak.
G) We have tended to think of psychological illnesses as a uniquely human trait.
H) Some of these dogs are being treated using drugs used to cure panic attacks and anxiety in humans.
I) She contends that he was suffering from depression.
J) These include the loss of family or companions, loss of freedom, stress, trauma and abuse.
VII. Read the text below about snoring and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each space. Write the letter of your choice next to the appropriate number on your answer sheet. There is one example (0) at the beginning.

Women 'too meek' over men snoring

Women should stand (0) B their right to have a full night's sleep – even if their partner snores, researchers say. Those who listen passively to the sweet tones of their (78) A -sleeping partner may be missing (79) B up to five hours' sleep a week, they say.

University of Surrey researchers, who have spoken to 25 couples so far, found plenty of women snore too – but men are much more likely to wake them up. Lack of sleep can lead to sleepiness in the daytime, which will potentially (80) A performance at work and ability to drive safely.

While snoring problems were reported, none of those questioned, who range (81) D age from 20 to their late 50s, had sleep disorders. Men were the snorers in some of the couples, while in others, they were the women. Sue Venn, of the Department of Sociology, said: "Women would just listen to it, or they would disturb their partner just enough so they wouldn't snore, but not (82) C much that they would wake them up. Some women, finally, moved to another room in order to get some rest. It is part of the whole role that women take on. They will often accept snoring in (83) B of doing what's best for their men. Even when children come along, they continue to do this." But she said in cases where the female partner snored, men were much more likely to poke their partners until they woke up and stopped snoring. She added: "Women seem to be embarrassed about admitting to snoring, yet it's important that they (84) A advice on (85) D their snoring is damaging their health."

Dr Melissa Hack, leader of the British Sleep Society, said snoring could have a (86) C effect on relationships, with some couples (87) B up because of it. Women are certainly embarrassed (88) A coming forward. They believe snoring isn't a 'lady-like' thing to do. But snoring is simply vibration at the back of the throat. It happens at night because the muscles become floppy. Snoring can be caused by being overweight, (89) A in men. It can also be due to having thin airways or a jaw which is set slightly further back than normal.

Dr Hack said there were several ways people could tackle snoring. These included (90) D down on smoking or drinking alcohol, or adopting different sleeping positions.

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VIII. Read these short reviews about a famous restaurant and the questions that follow. Then match the reviews (A, B, C and D) with the questions, according to the text. Write the letter of your choice next to the appropriate number on your answer sheet. There is one example (0) at the beginning.

A.
I have never respected food critics as everyone's taste is individual, so I do write this review with this in mind! However, after trying for weeks to book a table for my husband’s 40th, it was such a let-down and waste of money. We had one regular menu and one vegetarian with each vegetarian course having a strange taste throughout and the regular menu causing my husband to feel nauseous. He had to go out of the restaurant a couple of times to get some fresh air (not to smoke). The introduction of each course felt very monotonous having heard it from the surrounding tables a few times, so it must have been tedious for the waiters/waitresses, but credit to them for trying to muster up the enthusiasm table after table, night after night.

One might say that our palates are not refined enough but we thoroughly enjoy eating out in various places from inexpensive cafés and bistro to Michelin star, etc., and obviously came to the conclusion many years ago that expensive food does not equate to good food. A waste of money and four hours, but I guess that is where the Fat Duck will always have the upper hand as the booking process actually encourages the desire to eat there as it must be that good, and people will always want to try it for themselves, which I guess is fair enough.

B.
Upon arriving at the Fat Duck, we were charmed by the unassuming frontier and the picturesque surroundings. As we had arrived 10 minutes early, we were immediately asked to come back later – no big deal really, but a 3 Michelin star restaurant should be able to accommodate you for a drink at least! Upon re-entry, we were greeted by a series of very friendly staff, who made it clear that they could not do enough for you. It should also be noted that the atmosphere of the room did not get going for at least an hour, as the place gradually filled up. There was no background music and it just felt too quiet.

The positives first... Aperitifs & Desserts: These courses are truly amazing. Meringues cooked with liquid nitrogen and lemon tea that is both hot and cold almost transports you to Willy Wonker's factory. The theatrics and presentation throughout the evening was nothing short of perfection, and the restaurant should be commended for this. These courses were delicious; intricate, clever and a real work of art on your plate.

The service – I have never experienced service like this. It all ran like clockwork; all staff were immaculately presented, well spoken, and lovely. Our glasses were never left empty and the sommelier was extremely knowledgeable and helpful.

And now for the big negative... Whilst each course was cooked to absolute perfection, involving a huge amount of preparation and skill, most of the food tasted disgusting! I mean almost vomit-inducing at times. There is clearly some ingredient being used throughout the main courses, which made them taste awful. This sensation was so bad that we were constantly in fear of enduring it again.

Finally, the “optional” service charge, which was automatically added to the bill. This came to £70, which would be eye-watering after a perfect meal, but after such a nauseating experience, this felt like a real kick in the teeth! I just can't believe that a place that charges £5 for one cup of peppermint tea wants you to fork out extra.

C.
The whole experience was spoilt a little by watching Heston on TV, so nothing was a surprise. We were not offered the wine list or told about the accompanying wine picked for the courses. I would have loved to have had that and I think that somewhat tarnished the whole experience as we didn't have any idea what to pick from a drinks perspective. I dropped my bread knife and like a jack rabbit someone picked it up and took away the knife and my bread plate but then didn't bring me another one. So for three more courses my wife was offered bread and I had none. I did think “Oh, I’ve finished, have I”?

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The wine waiter took a considerable glug from our wine to make sure it wasn't corked. He then said it was empty after about 40 minutes so we had another bottle of a different kind – he then realised at the end there was 1/5 of a bottle left in the first. I mean, come on! It’s your job!

My wife had a broken ankle and the toilets were upstairs so she had to crawl up on her hands and knees. When we got the bill I refused to pay the service charge. Nothing was asked, which I thought odd, and then we were asked to leave. We were waiting for a taxi and dressed up for the night and ended up standing in the cold waiting for a taxi outside. The service charge is voluntary – if I decline to pay it, feel free to ask why and I will give an honest reason. But don't become awkward because I didn't have a good experience and I’m still paying a small fortune for three hours.

D.

My dining experience at the Fat Duck was truly extraordinary in many ways, but there were some key areas where I did find it lacking. I have to start by saying that the Fat Duck offers better service than I have ever received elsewhere. It took a long time, as other diners have noted, but the experience it yields is so marvelous that it didn't once strike me as "slow." Between Heston's whimsically envisioned preparations and an incredibly engaged and meticulous staff, I have never before nor since felt better taken care of at a restaurant.

Where I did find the Fat Duck to be lacking, however, was in terms of the food itself. Many of the dishes were excellent, and standouts like the Snail Porridge (which I genuinely loved), the Jelly of Quail and the Botrytis Cinerea certainly deserve special mention. Also, I very much enjoyed the whiskey tasting they provided. Where my meal wasn't up to the level I expected, however, was with the Tea Party and the Sound of the Sea. Both dishes were very creative in their execution, but they just seemed so average in terms of taste. Furthermore, the salmon and pigeon dishes were both very rich and I think may have been better separated rather than served one right after the other, because they were rather overwhelming when taken consecutively. Overall the meal was really splendid, but just due to some relatively minor flaws I can't give it a perfect score.

This was absolutely an experience I'm happy I've had, and I relish the chance to try some of the Fat Duck's new dishes once they return to normal operations after their Australian excursion.

Which review suggests that ...

the reviewer didn’t pay the service charge? (0) ___C___

some of the staff were incompetent? (91) ____

the restaurant first made a better impression from the outside than inside? (92) ____

the reviewer has had experience with other upscale restaurants, too? (93) ____

the waiters had a tough job keeping the guests entertained? (94) ____

the reviewer was annoyed at having to pay a tip? (95) ____

the reviewer knew what to expect? (96) ____

the reviewer didn’t mind waiting for the food? (97) ____

the waiters explained each course? (98) ____

the staff became offended by the reviewer? (99) ____

this reviewer was the most satisfied of the four? (100) ____

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A feladatok megoldásához íróeszközön kívül más segédeszköz nem használható! A válaszlapon tollal dolgozzon!
A válaszlapon javítás nem fogadható el.
Azokban a kérdésekben, ahol szavakat kell beírni, csak a tőkéletes helyesírással beírt megoldások fogadhatók el.
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