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Read the passage.

When Heidi Transformed Televised Football

On November 17, 1968, football fans across the United States sat glued to their televisions. A close game between two top teams—the New York Jets and the Oakland Raiders—was being broadcast. When the Jets pulled ahead with only fifty seconds remaining, viewers went wild. But then, just as the Raiders were bringing the ball across midfield, the game disappeared from the screen! In its place, a previously scheduled children's movie, Heidi, started playing. Callers flooded the TV network's phone lines, but it was too late. The Raiders scored two touchdowns in the very final moments—touchdowns that were unseen by all but West Coast viewers. As a result of the interrupted event, dubbed "the Heidi game," television networks began delaying their regularly scheduled programs until football games had ended.

What is the main, or central, idea of the passage?

- A. After Heidi interrupted a crucial moment during a televised football game, networks began to delay regularly scheduled shows until football games were over.
- B. After Heidi interrupted a crucial moment during a televised football game, the TV network received numerous calls from angry viewers who were unable to watch the final moments of the game.

Question: 2 of 50

QID: 359

Marks: 1

Read the following story.

The Ride Home

As the school bus chugged away, Spiro walked slowly up the quiet street. His neighbor, Dominic, stopped to wait for him.

"Hey, Spiro. How was your first week?"

Awful, Spiro thought, staring ahead. "It was okay. I'm pretty tired," he said. He wanted to say that he missed his old home and his old friends.

"Really? Are you sick or something?" asked Dominic.

"Yeah, actually. I think the bus is making me sick. I used to ride my bike to school," said Spiro.

"Oh. Did you know there's a bike trail two streets over?" asked Dominic.

"Really?"

"Yeah. It's like thirty miles long. I've biked the whole thing a few times. Maybe if you feel better later, I can show you."

Spiro really just wanted to sleep the afternoon away, but Dominic seemed friendly. "Sure," Spiro said. "Can I stop by around five?"

"Perfect," Dominic said. "See you then!" He went inside his house.

At his own home, Spiro found his bike in the garage among all the boxes of unpacked stuff. His bike reminded him that just a few weeks ago he'd been riding around his old neighborhood with his old friends.

At five o'clock, Spiro went next door. Dominic was already outside with another boy and a girl when Spiro arrived. Dominic introduced them and said that they wanted to go for a ride, too.

As he pedaled alongside the others, the wind in his face, Spiro realized that he was feeling okay for the first time since moving.

Which of the following best describes the main theme or lesson of the story?

- A. Be open to new friendships.
- B. No one likes a complainer.

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QID: 452

Marks: 1

Read the text.

I step outside. First, it's a quick, cold intake of breath, then a warm, cloudy exhale into the new winter day. Dots of ice—tiny, sharp, frozen drops land and vanish on my still-warm cheeks.

I am packaged in wool, fleece, and thick nylon on top, and my feet are sheltered in warm rubber boots. "Shhh shhh shhh," whisper my snow pants as I walk.

One inch of snow is everywhere now, and the quiet world says, "shush." Weightless crystals glint in the light around me. It is the first one—the first day of snow!

Which author's purpose is suggested by the text?

- A. to inform readers what to wear to keep warm in winter
- B. to describe the experience of going outside in the snow

Question: 4 of 50

QID: 453

Marks: 1

Which sentence is more formal?

- A. Piccolos are not exactly like a flute; they are higher pitched and have a more piercing sound.
- B. Piccolos aren't exactly like a flute; they're higher pitched and have a more piercing sound.

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QID: 457

Marks: 1

Which point of view does the narrator use in the passage?

The bus is coming now, and you're staring at the tips of your black shoes. You've got to be prepared. You put your hand in your pocket, search among the coins, and finally take out thirty centavos. You've got to be prepared. You grab the handrail—the bus slows down but doesn't stop—and jump aboard.

From *Carlos Fuentes, Aura*. Copyright 1962 by Carlos Fuentes

- A. first person
- B. second person
- C. third person

Read the text.

In 1957, when the schools of Little Rock, Arkansas, were still segregated by race, nine African American students sought to attend the all-white Central High School. The reaction to their effort resounded throughout the country. On the first day of school, Governor Orval Faubus called upon the Arkansas National Guard to bar the nine students from entering the school, and a mob of protesters harassed and threatened them. In response to this embarrassing spectacle, President Eisenhower sent federal troops into Little Rock to protect the students, who became known as the Little Rock Nine. As Americans watched these events on television, the courage and grace of the Little Rock Nine helped turn the tide in favor of civil rights for African Americans.

Which organizational structure does this text primarily use?

- A. cause-effect B. compare-contrast

Select the sentence with a sensory detail that describes a taste.

Reba tried to focus on the drills at soccer practice, but she was distracted by her back molar. The loose tooth refused to come out, no matter how hard Reba wiggled it. And every time she ran or kicked, the tooth seemed to jiggle a bit more.

- A. Reba grinned and replied, "It was a perfect shot!" B. Then, out of nowhere, a stray ball smacked Reba's face, knocking the tooth loose and filling her mouth with a faint

Read the text.

The crowd jumped to its feet with a roar as the Hornets sent another shot straight through the net. Silas, however, stayed seated on the team bench. Across the gym, his friends jumped up and down with handmade signs that read "Go Hornets!" and "Get Better Soon, Silas!"

Silas knew that everyone wanted him to get back on the court. Still, these last few weeks were the longest he had gone in years without waking up in the middle of the night from a panicked nightmare in which he failed to perform in front of a screaming crowd.

With the halftime buzzer, the Hornets headed back to their bench. Carlos slapped Silas on the back.

"Somehow we're doing okay, even without our top scorer," Carlos said with a grin. "Bet you you're ready to get back out there."

"The doctor said I can play next week." Silas reminded himself to smile and added, "Can't wait!"

"Come on Silas," called the coach, as he gathered the Hornets for a huddle. After a long moment, Silas gingerly got up from the bench and joined the team.

How does Silas most likely feel about not being able to play basketball?

- A. Silas is relieved to have a break from playing. B. Silas is eager to get off the bench and back onto the court.
 C. Silas is resentful that his team is winning without him.

Read the text.

The Unordinary Octopus

Wouldn't it be great to have an extra brain or two? How about eight? That's what some scientists believe octopuses have—an extra brain at the base of each of their eight tentacles. Not everyone believes these extra bundles of nerve cells are technically "brains," but biologists do agree they are brain-like. These little nerve-filled bundles, called ganglia, are very good at sensing their environment and responding quickly, without having to go through the central brain in the octopus's head. They allow each tentacle to feel, taste, and move independently, even communicating with the other ganglia. This ability frees up the octopus's main brain to focus on big-picture issues—like figuring out how to survive.

Octopuses have large brains for their bodies, especially compared to most other invertebrates. Scientists think they probably evolved such large brains as a means of survival. Unlike many of the octopus's relatives, such as snails and clams, octopuses do not have hard shells for protection. But their exceptional intelligence allows them to use their soft, boneless bodies to great advantage.

One way octopuses put the combined power of their brains and bodies to good use is by manipulating objects. Octopuses in Indonesia have been observed turning over, grasping, and carrying coconut shell halves, which they then assemble into a protective covering when needed. Other octopuses stack up rocks to block the entrances to their homes. This creative use of objects as tools is associated with very intelligent animals, including great apes such as chimpanzees and orangutans.

Octopuses are also the ultimate camouflage artists. They can hide themselves in plain sight, fooling both predators and prey. Within milliseconds, octopuses can adapt their skin to match their environment. One way they do this is by expanding and contracting little sacs of pigment in their skin. Small muscles pull different pigment sacs to the surface, changing the octopus's skin color. Octopuses also have papillae, small bumps on their skin, which they can squeeze, pull, and stretch into different sizes and shapes—from small, round bumps to tall spikes. By changing the texture of their skin, octopuses are able to blend in with objects around them, like coral and rocks, and avoid detection by predators.

Octopuses do not just change their skin to blend in with their surroundings; they also change the shape and motion of their bodies. They can curl, wave, or extend their tentacles to imitate things in their environment, like seaweed or algae. One species called mimic octopuses can even take on the appearance and movements of other sea animals like fish, sea snakes, and crabs. These shape-shifting octopuses mimic different species in different habitats and situations. For example, they can ward off predators by imitating the striped coloration, elongated shape, and swimming motion of a venomous fish called the banded sole. This suggests that they learn how to disguise themselves by observing their surroundings and judging their immediate needs.

Sometimes, the immediate need of an octopus might be to escape. In these situations, octopuses still have options. Their quick thinking and soft bodies make them true escape artists. They can squeeze themselves through the tiniest of cracks. They can also disappear into a cloud of toxic ink that they shoot out from a tube-shaped funnel called a siphon. They shoot water out of the siphon, too, to propel themselves through the water with surprising speed. And if a predator still manages to get hold of one of the octopus's tentacles, the octopus can sacrifice the arm, detaching it while jetting away. No need to worry: the tentacle will grow back, extra "brain" and all.



What is the text mainly about?

- A. It is about how octopuses are the only invertebrates that use camouflage. B. It is about how scientists discovered that octopuses are highly intelligent.
 C. It is about the shape-shifting mimic octopus's exceptional abilities. D. It is about how octopuses use their brains and bodies to survive.

Read the text.

Growing from Scratch

1. With the convenience of grocery stores, it might seem like a lot of extra work to grow your own food. After all, why would you spend months watering and pulling weeds when you could just buy what you want? Growing your own food is certainly not quick. However, there are a lot of good reasons to consider growing food from scratch in a garden.
2. You might think that a pepper is a pepper, no matter where it comes from. However, you can have a more nutritious and delicious pepper when you grow it yourself. In your own garden, you can let your veggies ripen and choose exactly when to pick them. This means they are full of nutrients and flavor right when you eat them. Your food is also as fresh as it can possibly be. It didn't have to travel from far away and then sit in your supermarket, waiting to be purchased.
3. In addition to the wonderful food you'll get, the act of gardening may be good for your health. Gardening in the fresh air can be an excellent form of exercise. This is because it requires lots of standing, leaning over, digging, and carrying. Working outside in your garden can also help you get vitamin D from exposure to the sun. Furthermore, studies have shown that gardening reduces stress and improves overall well-being.
4. While the benefits of growing your own food are numerous, not everyone has the space to do it. However, some areas have community gardens, where you can sign up for a garden plot to use during the growing season. And it's always possible to start small at home. Many vegetables, like tomatoes, grow well in pots. To start even smaller, you can grow your own herbs, like basil or dill, in small cups on a windowsill. You can add these to your food to put a little bit of fresh-grown goodness into whatever you're eating.
5. Gardening might be slower than other ways of getting food. However, the time it takes makes it extra rewarding. You'll feel a special kind of excitement and pride when a seedling finally pokes through the soil you've been carefully watering. It's the first step on the journey toward enjoying the food that you grew through your own hard work. Plus, it might turn out that you have a "green thumb," meaning that you're very gifted at making plants grow. If that's the case, you could have baskets full of tomatoes, cucumbers, and zucchini to share with friends and neighbors at the end of the summer.

What is the author's main claim or argument?

- A. Growing your own food has many benefits.
- B. Grocery stores have great variety in their produce.
- C. Produce stays fresh longer at a grocery store.

Read the text.

Changing Seasons

1. A 2019 survey showed that autumn was by far the most popular season. Eighty-two percent of respondents had a positive view of autumn, the highest positive response among the four seasons. Only three percent of respondents would get rid of autumn if they could, compared to almost half of respondents wanting to skip over winter. These results show that many agree: autumn is the best season.
2. First of all, autumn is marked by many unique sights, smells, and tastes. In much of the country, autumn is the time for pumpkins and pumpkin-flavored treats. It's also a time to go apple picking, savor hot cider, and feast on cider doughnuts. Cinnamon, ginger, and maple are a few spices and flavors that are hallmarks of this season. Plus, as the weather cools down, the leaves change into brilliant colors. These colors fill the landscape with red, orange, and yellow hues. Many people make special trips just to see the fall foliage. And once the leaves begin to fall, you can enjoy the smell, feel, and sound of leaves crunching on the ground.
3. Second, autumn is a perfectly placed break between seasons. The autumn months give us a welcome respite from the sometimes sweltering heat of summer. In many areas, autumn is cool enough that we can wear layers comfortably without having to bundle up against the cold. Autumn is also a season of anticipation. In many places, autumn is a sign that the season of snow is near. Waiting and wondering about that first snowfall is almost as much fun as watching it happen. And it's definitely more fun than the weeks and weeks of wintry weather that can follow.
4. Of course, while autumn is the best season, each season offers something special. Spring can bring warmer weather and flowers after a long winter. Summer gives us the chance to spend more time outside during the extra-long days. And people who love sports like skiing and snowboarding often look forward to winter. However, nothing beats the wonderful tastes, smells, and colors that autumn offers.

What is the author's main claim or argument?

- A. Autumn is the best of the four seasons.
- B. Winter is the most popular season.
- C. All of the seasons are great in different ways.

Read the following passage from *The Lightning Thief*. In this excerpt, Percy, the narrator, talks about going to a rented beach cabin with his mom (but without Percy's stepfather, Gabe).

Our rental cabin was on the south shore, way out at the tip of Long Island. It was a little pastel box with faded curtains, half sunken into the dunes. There was always sand in the sheets and spiders in the cabinets, and most of the time the sea was too cold to swim in.

I loved the place.

We'd been going there since I was a baby. My mom had been going even longer. She never exactly said, but I knew why the beach was special to her. It was the place where she'd met my dad.

As we got closer to Montauk, she seemed to grow younger, years of worry and work disappearing from her face. Her eyes turned the color of the sea.

We got there at sunset, opened all the cabin's windows, and went through our usual cleaning routine.

We walked on the beach, fed blue corn chips to the seagulls, and munched on blue jelly beans, blue saltwater taffy, and all the other free samples my mom had brought from work.

I guess I should explain the blue food.

See, Gabe had once told my mom there was no such thing. They had this fight, which seemed like a really small thing at the time. But ever since, my mom went out of her way to eat blue. She baked blue birthday cakes. She mixed blueberry smoothies. She bought blue-corn tortilla chips and brought home blue candy from the shop. This—along with keeping her maiden name, Jackson, rather than calling herself Mrs. Ugliano—was proof that she wasn't totally suckered by Gabe. She did have a rebellious streak, like me.

From Rick Riordan, The Lightning Thief. Copyright 2005 by Rick Riordan

How does Percy's mom most likely feel when at the cabin?

- A. She feels frustrated by its shabby condition.
- B. She feels overwhelmed with emotion.
- C. She feels a sense of comfort and ease.

Read the following passage from Harriet Tubman: *Conductor on the Underground Railroad*.
In this excerpt, the author is detailing a time from Tubman's early life as an enslaved person.

Harriet thought that Christmas was the very best time of all. By tradition there was no work. The holiday for the field slaves lasted as long as the Yule log burned in the fireplace at the Big House. So the people in the quarter spent days preparing the log. They chose a big one, so big that the strongest field hands bent their backs under its weight. They soaked it in water, so that it would burn slowly and for a long time.

It was cold at Christmastime, cold in the winter there on the Eastern Shore. Yet Harriet liked the winter. She watched the flickering light from the fire. It cast long dancing shadows against the smoke-darkened walls. She knew and liked the damp earthy smell of the dirt floor, even though they slept on the floor, huddled under thin ragged blankets, aware of the chill. Even though on windy nights, puffs of smoke blew back down the chimney, making them cough, yet she still liked the cold months when the fire was lit.

At night, inside the cabin, she felt safe. But with the coming of morning, she was always a little frightened. In the early morning dark, not yet sunrise, but a grayness in the sky, a slight lifting of the darkness, she heard and recognized the long low notes of the overseer's horn, calling the field hands to work. Then she would hear the sound of running feet, sound of curses, the thud, thud of blows, falling on the head and back of the last field hand out of the quarter.

Adapted from Ann Petry, Harriet Tubman: Conductor on the Underground Railroad. Copyright 1955 by Ann Petry

What is this passage mainly about?

- A. It is about Tubman's negative interactions with the overseer.
- B. It is about a celebration Tubman attended at the Big house.
- C. It is about Tubman's appreciation for the winter season.

Read the following passage from Harriet Tubman: *Conductor on the Underground Railroad*.

In this excerpt, Harriet Tubman returns to her old home in Maryland hoping to convince her husband John to move north with her; she finds him married to another woman.

[Harriet] remembered how she had dreamed of living in Philadelphia with John Tubman. She wanted to plead with him. Then she knew a moment of anger and wanted to shout at them because she felt they had cheated her out of her dream, defrauded her. She hated this young woman who was now leaning against John, the look of puzzlement now replaced by disdain.

She thought, if only she had been wearing fine clothes, silk or satin instead of the torn shabby suit. Not silk or velvet, just a simple calico dress, a dress that would have immediately revealed that she was a woman. Then she shook her head.

How could she sleep on the ground in a dress, climb in and out of a potato hole in long skirts? Besides, clothes did not change a person, did not really matter. Love and devotion should not depend on the kind of clothes one wore. A man's suit or a woman's dress would not have made one whit of difference. Neither the one nor the other could alter or change the kind of person that she was. Her mind, her soul, would always wear freedom's clothes. John's never would. And yet—"I came back for you, John," she said again.

John and the woman laughed. Harriet stood there for a moment, wanting to cry. She thought of the long way she had come, of the money she had earned doing the housework that she hated, remembered how for months she had condemned him in her mind as worthless, and how that judgment had been softened by time, until she had remembered only the good in him, re-experiencing in retrospect the moments of warmth, of understanding, remembering how she had made the colorful quilt, dreaming about him like any young engaged girl. When she made the quilt, she was transformed. The field hand felling trees, cutting half a cord of wood a day, lifting barrels of flour, pulling loaded boats along the edge of the river like a horse, had been turned into a girl in love, melting with tenderness.

Even now she found it impossible to hate him. She was too much in love with him. But there was an emptiness, vast, unfillable, inside of her. It would stay with her forever.

Adapted from Ann Petry, Harriet Tubman: Conductor on the Underground Railroad. Copyright 1955 by Ann Petry

What is this passage mainly about?

- A. It is about Harriet's plan to recruit John to work for the Underground Railroad.
- B. It is about Harriet's feelings when she sees John again after many months apart.
- C. It is about Harret's decision to move back to the South in order to be with John.

Read the following text from a memoir. This excerpt is about Anne Morrow Lindbergh's 1931 flight to China.

As I walked out of the building two women ran up to me.

"Oh, Mrs. Lindbergh," said one, "the women of America are so anxious to know about your clothes."

"And I," said the other, "want to write a little article about your housekeeping in the ship. Where do you put the lunch boxes?"

I felt depressed, as I generally do when women reporters ask me conventionally feminine questions. I feel as they must feel when they are given those questions to ask. I feel slightly insulted. Over in the corner my husband is being asked vital masculine questions, clean-cut steely technicalities or broad abstractions. But I am asked about clothes and lunch boxes.

From Anne Morrow Lindbergh, North to the Orient. Copyright 1935 by Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Based on this excerpt, what can you conclude about Anne Morrow Lindbergh's 1931 flight to China?

- A. Lindbergh had never answered questions from reporters before.
- B. Lindbergh was disappointed in the questions reporters asked her.

Both of these images depict Murasaki Shikibu, a member of the Japanese imperial court during the Heian period (794–1185). Select the image that emphasizes her reputation as a poet and author.

 A.

 B.


Order the topics from broadest to narrowest.

the effects of violent video games on teens' behavior
 the effects of violence in entertainment media
 the effects of violence in video games

 A. the effects of violent video games on teens' behavior
 the effects of violence in video games
 the effects of violence in entertainment media

 B. the effects of violence in entertainment media
 the effects of violence in video games
 the effects of violent video games on teens' behavior

Read the paragraph about the **first successful combat helicopter rescue**. Select the sentence that should be removed to improve the focus of the paragraph.

The first successful combat rescue mission by helicopter occurred at the height of World War II. A helicopter exhibition at the National Air and Space Museum inspired me to learn more about this mission. On April 21, 1944, one American man and his crew landed their plane behind enemy lines in Southeast Asia. Although wounded, the men managed to escape into the jungle. They were soon located by an American war plane, and the U.S. military sent helicopter pilot Carter Harman to retrieve them.

 A. A helicopter exhibition at the National Air and Space Museum inspired me to learn more about this mission

 B. Harman had to make four individual trips, all while hoping to avoid being spotted by enemy forces.

Which sentence states a fact?

 A. The Beast at Kings Island park in Ohio is the most thrilling wooden roller coaster in the world.

 B. A roller coaster in Ohio named "The Beast" is 7,359 feet long and has vertical drops of 135 and 141 feet.

Read the claim below.

Exercising outside is preferable to exercising in a gym.

Select the piece of evidence that best supports this claim.

 A. People who exercise outside breathe fresh air and enjoy natural light.

 B. People often exercise outside by walking, jogging, or riding a bicycle.

Complete the sentence so that it uses personification.

As Sam rushed down the hill, the wind _____ his ears.

 A. chilled

 B. whispered in

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Complete the sentence so that it uses personification.

The ancient car _____whenever someone tries to use it.

- A. throws a fit
- B. produces thick smoke

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QID: 571

Marks: 1

Complete the text with the better conjunctive adverb.

After Louis Meyer won the 1936 Indianapolis 500, he drank buttermilk to celebrate. _____, it became a tradition for the winner to drink milk before accepting the trophy.

- A. Thus
- B. Still

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QID: 625

Marks: 1

Complete the text with the correct word.

Flight data recorders, also known as black boxes, are required on all commercial flights. _____main purpose is to record important flight information that can be used to investigate crashes.

- A. They're
- B. Their
- C. There

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QID: 628

Marks: 1

Consider the following research topic:

J. R. R. Tolkien's inspiration for the Lord of the Rings novels

Which magazine article would likely include the most relevant information about this topic?

- A. J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* Makes the Leap from Page to Screen"
- B. "Inside the Mind of *Lord of the Rings* Author J.R.R. Tolkien"

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QID: 382

Marks: 1

Why might you buy premade food?

- A. you don't want to cook it yourself
- B. you want to cook it yourself

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QID: 387

Marks: 1

The root scrib means write or draw. What does the word describe mean?

- A. to look at or observe something
- B. to study something
- C. to write or tell about something

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Marks: 1

Which word is a synonym of story?

- A. tale
- B. describe

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QID: 397

Marks: 1

Complete the sentence with the correct homophone.

Kendrick was determined to play "Ode to Joy" perfectly at his next piano _____,so he practiced every night.

- A. lesson
- B. lessen

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QID: 402

Marks: 1

What is the meaning of **full of hot air**?

Bridget knew the salesperson was **full of hot air** when he claimed the bags would keep vegetables fresh for several months.

- A. talking nonsense
- B. nagging someone

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QID: 412

Marks: 1

Which has a higher volume?

- A. a deafening sound
- B. a loud sound

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QID: 419

Marks: 1

Complete the analogy.

Farmer is to **crops** as **Director** is to

- A. movies
- B. lead

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QID: 432

Marks: 1

Select the word that means **leaving out**.

You can usually improve your writing by omitting unnecessary words. Instead of writing "large in size," you could just write "large," for example. Choose your words with care; the best writers make every syllable in a sentence count.

Submit

- A. omitting
- B. unnecessary

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QID: 779

Marks: 1

Read the text.

The way an animal looks can help to keep it safe from predators. Some animals use camouflage. These animals may blend into their environments so that it is hard for them to be seen.

Other animals find safety in being seen. Many venomous animals, for example, have brightly colored skins that warn off predators.

Finally, some animals may use mimicry to stay safe. These animals look like, or mimic, venomous animals so that predators will stay away.

Which term matches the picture?



- A. camouflage
- B. mimicry

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QID: 437

Marks: 1

Put the words in alphabetical order.

young
yolk
yonder
yoke

- A. yoke, yolk, yonder, young
- B. yonder, yoke, young, yolk

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QID: 635

Marks: 1

What kind of sentence is this?

In 2013, former vice president Al Gore decided to give up eating all animal products, including meat, dairy, and eggs.

- A. interrogative
- B. declarative
- C. exclamatory

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Marks: 1

Select the one proper noun.

We just took our dog Spot to the vet for a checkup.

A. Spot

B. dog

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Marks: 1

Select the pronoun whose antecedent is a flea.

A flea can consume fifteen times its body weight in blood each day.

A. its

B. flea

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Marks: 1

Select the correct pronoun to complete the sentence.

The toddler wobbled toward _____ with his arms waving in the air.

A. she

B. her

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Marks: 1

Select the helping verb.

Mrs. Griffin could explain this symbol's meaning.

A. could

B. explain

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Marks: 1

Complete the sentence with the best subject.

Every year _____ encourage me to spend the summer in Alaska.

A. Uncle Jackson and Aunt Alexandra

B. Cousin Barbara

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Marks: 1

Complete the sentence with the correct helping verb.

Ayana and Jack called to let us know that they _____ driving on the freeway right now, and the traffic is horrible.

A. are

B. were

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Marks: 1

Select the two adjectives. Don't select any articles (a, an, or the).

We took an educational trip to Monticello, a historic landmark that was once home to Thomas Jefferson.

A. educational, historic

B. trip, historic

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Marks: 1

Select the one preposition.

Shall we string some flowers along the aisle?

A. along

B. some

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Marks: 1

Is the phrase in bold a direct object or an indirect object?

Kate always buys **her family** meaningful gifts.

- A. direct object
- B. indirect object

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QID: 689

Marks: 1

Complete the sentence with the best conjunction.

Joel and his friends are going camping this weekend, _____ they still need to buy a tent.

- A. or
- B. but

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QID: 694

Marks: 1

Complete the sentence with the correct contraction.

(She is) _____ visiting her sister in Manchester this week.

- A. She's
- B. she

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QID: 699

Marks: 1

What does the following sentence suggest?

Mr. Mason continued his annual tradition of inviting friends over for a Fourth of July hootenanny at his vacation home, which is on the Russian River near Forestville.

- A. Mr. Mason has more than one vacation home.
- B. Mr. Mason has only one vacation home.

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QID: 722

Marks: 1

Click to correct the two capitalization errors.

Due to the success of her popular children's books, J.K. Rowling is now one of the most well-known and best-selling british Authors of all time.

- A. Due to the success of her popular children's books, J.K. Rowling is now one of the most well-known and best-selling British authors of all time.
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Which correctly shows the title of a song?

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