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(C). provided with under the rules (D). provided in under the rules

(E). No correction required

(5). Investing all your money in one sector instead of diversifying your portfolio might **get your burning fingers**.

(A). get your burned fingers (B). go to your burning fingers

(C). get your fingers burned (D). go to your fingers burned

(E). No correction required

(6). Dyslexic **children are slow behind speech** and have a number of learning disabilities.

(A). children are slowing behind speech (B). children are slowpoke behind speech

(C). children are slowdown of speech (D). children are slow of speech

(E). No correction required

(7). Members of the opposition **kept up from parliamentary** meetings as a sign of protest.

(A). kept outside from parliamentary (B). kept away from parliamentary

(C). kept on from parliamentary (D). kept inside from parliamentary

(E). No correction required

(8). **The members altogether raised** an objection against whale hunting.

(A). The members alltogether raised (B). All of the members together raising

(C). The member together raised (D). All the members together

(E). No correction required

(9). Effective breathing **brings health to our organs**, balances the nervous system, and calms the mind.

(A). bringing health to our organs (B). brings health in our organs

(C). bringing health into to our organs (D). will bring health to our organs

(E). No correction required

(10). The recent atrocities committed by paedophiles will make any **parent's hairs stand up at end.**

(A). parent's hair stand up at end

(B). parent's hairs stand on end

(C). parent's hair stand on end

(D). parent's hairstyle stand on end

(E). No correction required



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Correct answers:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
D	B	C	E	C	D	B	D	E	C

Explanations:

(1).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: The word 'subscribe' must be followed the preposition 'to' instead of 'in' in this context. The expression "subscribe to" means 'accept or believe in'.

Hence 'to' should be used in place of 'in' to make the sentence grammatically and contextually correct.

Among the given choices, only option D replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

Those who willingly join terrorist organizations subscribe to the distorted views of ill-intentioned religious leaders.

Option D is hence the correct answer.

(2).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: Usage of the phrasal verb 'hold over' which means 'to do something or deal with something at a later time or date' is inappropriate in this sentence.

'Hold back' which means 'hesitate to act or speak; keep secret' would be suitable in this context.

E.g.: I held back during the meeting because I knew that my opinions were too controversial.

Hence 'held back' should be used in place of 'held over' to make the sentence grammatically and contextually correct.

Among the given choices, only option B replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

It is commendable that wing commander Abhinandan Varthaman held back crucial information even under situations of extreme stress.

Option B is hence the correct answer.

(3).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: The correct idiomatic expression in this sentence is 'drag their feet' and not 'drag with their foot'.

Drag one's feet (Idiom):

Meaning: Be deliberately slow or reluctant to act.

E.g.: We can't be late for the dentist, so quit dragging your feet and get in the car!

Hence 'drag their feet' should be used in place of 'drag with their foot' to make the sentence grammatically correct.

Among the given choices, only option C replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

In romantic relationships, couples usually drag their feet when it comes to initiating talks regarding marriage.

Option C is hence the correct answer.

(4).The original sentence is absolutely correct and hence the bold part needs no replacement.

Option E is hence the correct answer.

(5).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: The correct idiomatic expression is 'get your fingers burned' and not 'get your burning fingers'.

Get your fingers burned (Idiom):

Meaning: To suffer unpleasant results of an action, especially loss of money, so you do not want to do the same thing again.

E.g.: She'd invested extensively in stocks and got her fingers burned when the market collapsed.

Hence 'get your fingers burned' should be used in place of 'get your fingers burning' to make the sentence grammatically correct.

Among the given choices, only option C replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

Investing all your money in one sector instead of diversifying your portfolio might get your fingers burned.

Option C is hence the correct answer.

(6).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: The word 'slow' must be followed the preposition 'of' instead of 'behind' in this context. The expression "slow of speech" means 'to not be able to speak at a normal pace'.

Hence 'of' should be used in place of 'behind' to make the sentence grammatically and contextually correct.

Among the given choices, only option D replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

Dyslexic children are slow of speech and have a number of learning disabilities.

Option D is hence the correct answer.

(7).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: Usage of the phrasal verb 'keep up' which means 'move or progress at the same rate as someone or something else' is inappropriate in this sentence.

'Keep away' which means 'stay away' would be suitable in this context.

E.g.: You should keep away from fried foods.

Hence 'kept away' should be used in place of 'kept up' to make the sentence grammatically and contextually correct.

Among the given choices, only option B replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

Members of the opposition kept away from parliamentary meetings as a sign of protest.

Option B is hence the correct answer.

(8).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: The word 'altogether' means 'completely or totally' and does not bring out the meaning of the sentence correctly. The author wants to convey that a unanimous objection was raised against whale hunting. Hence 'all the members together' should be used in place of 'the members altogether' to make the sentence grammatically correct.

Among the given choices, only option D replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

All the members together raised an objection against whale hunting.

Option D is hence the correct answer.

(9).The original sentence is absolutely correct and hence the bold part needs no replacement.

Option E is hence the correct answer.

(10).The original sentence is erroneous.

Reason: The correct idiomatic expression is 'hair stand on end' and not 'hairs stand up at end'.

Make one's hair stand on end (Idiom):

Meaning: To scare or horrify someone.

E.g.: The screams coming from the old, dark house made my hair stand on end.

Hence 'hair stand on end' should be used in place of 'hairs stand up at' to make the sentence grammatically correct.

Among the given choices, only option C replaces the given bold part most appropriately.

The sentence after replacement becomes:

The recent atrocities committed by paedophiles will make any parent's hair stand on end.

Option C is hence the correct answer.



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