

Here is some more of the article on the history of mobile phone technology from exercise 1. Use the word given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line.

The first (0) completely automated mobile phone system for vehicles came into (1) in Sweden in the 1950s. This allowed calls to be made and received in a car. Calls which were made from the car were direct dial whereas (2) calls required an operator to determine which base station the car was (3) closest to. Several different companies (4) in producing the different pieces of equipment that were necessary to provide this service, the switchboards and the handsets, for example. During the 1960s and 1970s, technology (5) advanced and there were substantial improvements in the (6) of these early car phones. The system that was developed was popular with customers and went on to enjoy not (7) commercial success. Drivers continued to use the network until the early 1980s when it closed to make way for the (8) of new technologies.

COMPLETE
BE

COME
CURRENT
PART

STEADY
RELY

CONSIDER

INTRODUCE



Now complete the text below.

Nine years ago, Philip Fletcher was a (1) married man with three children. He had a responsible job as a highly (2) chemical worker. Then an accident changed his life beyond (3) He was plunged into a surreal and totally (4) world when the accident left him with a serious head (5) This resulted in him being unable to remember anything of the previous 15 years. In the accident a metal pole fell from a considerable height onto his head. Fletcher survived only thanks to his safety helmet. He was taken to hospital but was (6) after only four hours. He seemed fine, apart from his memory loss, and everyone expected his memory would gradually return. (7) it never did. For a number of years it was (8) very difficult for Fletcher and his family, and his breakthrough only came once he learned to accept his own limitations. Only then was he able to start rebuilding his life.

HAPPY
SKILL
RECOGNISE
FAMILIAR
INJURE

CHARGE

FORTUNE
PSYCHOLOGY