

haps your brother and his best friend have become bitter (6-rivalry) because they are in love with the same girl. Or a friend in your class cannot (7-decisive) which classmate he / she should (8-invitation) to a party.

And if you open a newspaper, almost every day you will find reports about individuals that do not get along with each other at all. (9-Liar), (10-tolerant) and discrimination often cause serious problems which can lead to (11-violent) and even war. (12-North) Ireland is a sad example.

Nº 2

Every country has its drinkable (1-habitual). Most countries also have a (2-nation) drink. In England the national drink is beer, and the pub is a (3-peculiarity) English institution. At tables round in a (4-usual) not very large room people will be sitting and in front of each person you will see a pint or half pint mug of beer or fruit (5-juicy). From time to time they will make a sip - for Englishmen sip their drinks - and then put down the mug to (6-continuation) conversation. There is a general atmosphere of (7-warm) and cosiness. Comfort is (8-essence), for here people do not drop in for a quick drink and go. They generally want to "make an evening of it," talking to friends or a (9-strange), until closing time.

Nº 3

..... (1-Humanity) have much in common with other life forms on Earth. Since the very first life forms (2-appearance), all living things have been (3-despair) struggling to (4-survivor) the harsh and changing conditions of our planet. This has (5-involvement) adapting to new situations and, in many cases, has led to either evolution or (6-extinct). We are not (7-loneliness) in making use of the world around us (birds use twigs to build nests, for example) or in being particularly (8-skill) (spiders make intricate webs). Where we do (9-difference) from other life forms, however, is in our (10-enable) to record, and learn from, our collective history. In this, it appears that we are unique. There is still much mankind does not know about the earliest humans, of course, but we are increasingly becoming a species with detailed (11-know) about our past. The more we learn, the better are our chances of (12-survivor) in the future. It must also be (13-recognition), however, that we are also the only species on Earth which has managed to (14-creature) the means to (15-destruction) the planet we live on.

Nº 4

I read this week that a new (1-organise) called Don't Trust Online Information has been formed. The (2-foundation), Douglas Haverford-West, is (3-quotation) as saying, 'It's against my (4-principal) to trust anything I read on the Internet. I've started this organisation in the (5-believe) that there are millions like me who have their (6-undoubtedly) about information presented as fact that has not gone through a thorough editorial process. There's no question of us shutting down the Internet - we don't want to do that - but DTOI has been set up with a view to raising (7-aware),' I (8-sympathy) with Haverford-West, but I believe he's wrong. I made up my mind long ago not to (9-completion) trust anything I heard or read. Whether it's on the Internet or, say, in a newspaper, is (10-relevance) in my opinion.

Nº 5

The concept of 'rhetoric', or effective (1-publicity) speaking, dates back thousands of years. The underlying assumption behind rhetoric is that how you present an (2-argue) can greatly influence whether people are (3-persuasion) by you or not. There is (4-doubt) plenty of (5-evident) to support this idea - it's practically (6-think), for example, for a (7-succeed) politician to be a poor communicator - but is it just a question of style winning over substance? (8-Certainty), it is often said of politicians that they talk complete (9-sense) but what they say they say with such (10-convince) that we (11-tendency) to believe them, at least when they're in opposition. On the other hand, (12-wise) and (13-know) are of little value if you cannot (14-communication) them effectively to your peers or to the next generation. It is the (15-combine) of clear reasoning, sound (16-judge) and effective presentation and communication skills that (17-definition) true rhetoric. A true rhetorician should always come across as (18-know), and never as opinionated or (19-ignore).

Nº 6

It seemed to the generation of Britons alive before the Second World War that their way of (1-living) would last for many years to come. However, the war caused a revolution in British life that (2-completion) changed the status quo. What had been a (3-fair) uniform society up to that point, with people sharing many basic (4-believe) and (5-valuable), underwent radical changes after the war. The trend was away from fixed (6-society) roles and towards a more dynamic