

**Listen to an interview and complete the sentences. Write a number, one word, or two words only.**

- 1 The Draw-A-Scientist Test is considered reliable by academic \_\_\_\_\_ around the world.
- 2 Today, around \_\_\_\_\_ % of young girls draw a female scientist.
- 3 Young children's drawings show a \_\_\_\_\_ percentage of female scientists than teenagers' drawings.
- 4 Children from around the world draw very \_\_\_\_\_ scientists.
- 5 Georgia believes \_\_\_\_\_ can help to change the stereotype.

**Listen to five conversations. Select A, B, or C.**

Complete the sentences with *have to*, *don't have to*, *must*, *must not*, *should*, or *shouldn't*.

Example: We'll have to leave early tomorrow morning.

- 1 I always \_\_\_\_\_ stand up on the train because there are no seats.
- 2 You really \_\_\_\_\_ eat in class, but I'll let you do it this time.
- 3 Where do you think we \_\_\_\_\_ stay in Boston? In a hotel or a B&B?

4 There's a lot of trash in that lake. You \_\_\_\_\_ swim in it!

5 You \_\_\_\_\_ pay to get into that museum – it's free.

6 We'll \_\_\_\_\_ leave early in the morning if we want to get home before dark.

7 It's a great movie. You really \_\_\_\_\_ go and see it.

8 Great! It's a holiday tomorrow – we \_\_\_\_\_ go to work.

9 You \_\_\_\_\_ drive on the right in Europe (except in the UK).

10 Do we \_\_\_\_\_ get up early tomorrow?

**Complete the sentences with the correct preposition.**

1 This café reminds me \_\_\_\_\_ the one we went to in Miami.

2 Paula is arriving \_\_\_\_\_ Kyoto on Friday night.

3 Try not to laugh \_\_\_\_\_ me when I speak Spanish – my accent is terrible!

4 She used to be married \_\_\_\_\_ my oldest brother.

5 It can take a long time to get to the station – it depends \_\_\_\_\_ the traffic.

6 I don't think I'm really afraid \_\_\_\_\_ anything.

7 My husband is tired \_\_\_\_\_ his long commute to work.

8 She really loves listening \_\_\_\_\_ her favorite Youtuber.

**Choose A, B, or C to complete the sentences with phone words.**

Example: Please stop \_\_\_\_\_ and pay attention.

A text      B **texting**      C dial

9 The IT helpline put me \_\_\_\_\_ for 40 minutes.

A busy      B on hold      C hold on

10 He didn't answer the phone so I \_\_\_\_\_.  
 A hung in      B hung out      C hung up

11 Do you like my new \_\_\_\_? It's from my favorite song.  
 A ringtone      B ring sound      C ringing tone

12 Can you \_\_\_\_\_ the number for me? I can't find my glasses.  
 A push      B dial      C do

13 Please \_\_\_\_\_ a message and I'll call you back.  
 A give      B say      C leave

14 The line's been \_\_\_\_\_ for a very long time. He must be talking to his mother!  
 A busy      B off      C up

15 Can I call you \_\_\_\_\_ in ten minutes? I'm in a meeting.  
 A before      B back      C through

**Read the article again. Mark the sentences T (true) or F (false).**

Example: Some people say life before smartphones was a “golden age.” T

It really annoys me when people claim smartphones are a bad thing. Can't they remember what life was like without them? Did we live in a “golden age” where families had polite conversations and played happily in green fields? No! We did the exact same things as we do now. I loved an old board game called Hero Quest; now I love World of Warcraft — it's the same fun! We talked to our friends on landlines for hours and filled our heads with information from magazines and newspapers. The behavior is the same, but today we do it with fewer devices and much, *much* less paper. And don't get me started on photos. Not so very long ago, people had to take photos using analog cameras. You couldn't even see the pictures for days because you had to pay someone to develop them for you. And then we stored them in photo albums that were so big most people couldn't lift them.

So, I am a fan of the smartphone. But the biggest fans of all are the people of India. The Indian smartphone market grew by 18% in 2016 — that's a faster increase than anywhere else in the world. Internet access using cell phones is 80% in India, again the world's highest, with Indonesia in second place at 73%. Compare that to the UK where more than half of Internet connection is via desktop computers.

Interestingly, many people in India choose to buy simpler 4G phones instead of smartphones. In part, that's because of poor reception in rural areas. But this has led to a very competitive market, with Indian companies going head to head with larger Chinese phone producers. Data charges actually went down by 20% last year! Phone companies are opening new stores all over India because, unlike Chinese shoppers, most Indians choose to buy their phones using cash in stores rather than online.

So smartphones can keep us connected, but could they also keep us healthy? A recent report found that mHealth could save one billion dollars each year in India alone. The idea of “mHealth” is simple — it means the use of cell (or “mobile”) phone initiatives in health care. And it's easy to see the possibilities. An app could tell people in cities if the pollution in the air is good or bad. Patients who live outside towns and cities won't have to travel miles to find expert medical advice. Instead, doctors will be able to see many more patients by using mobile health data and video chats. People already carry their music, photos, and bank details on their phone. It makes sense that all our health data should be there, too.

So, the next time someone tells you cell phones are dangerous, or rude, or turning young people into zombies, tell them they should think again.

- 1 The author thinks old board games are better than smartphone games. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2 The author thinks old photo albums are better than smartphone albums. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3 India's smartphone market is growing faster than in the rest of the world. \_\_\_\_\_
- 4 Most Indian shoppers buy their phones online. \_\_\_\_\_
- 5 mHealth could save countries billions of dollars. \_\_\_\_\_
- 6 The author thinks people should store health data on their phones. \_\_\_\_\_