



5 Complete the passage with suitable relative pronouns. There may be more than one correct answer.

Physical Education in Schools?

As curriculum choices increase in schools, so do questions about compulsory subjects. Pupils ¹ parents want them to do well in maths and science often argue that art, music and especially physical education (PE) are a waste of time. That's why there are many schools ² PE classes are optional or no longer offered.

People ³ want to end compulsory PE say that these classes make non-athletic pupils feel uncomfortable. They may become victims of bullying, ⁴ is a common problem in PE. Furthermore, pupils ⁵ participate in a 45-minute PE class are actually only physically active for about 15 minutes.

However, research has shown that regular physical activity is important in childhood, a time ⁶ many health problems, including obesity, begin. In addition, physical activity can improve academic performance. For these reasons, educators in the US are focusing on reforms ⁷ will improve the current PE programmes and promote an active lifestyle.



6 Correct the errors.

- 1 Discipline is needed to control classes which they are very large.
- 2 Students who their applications are not handed in on time won't be accepted.
- 3 Tererai lived in a hut where had no electricity.
- 4 *Tinogona*, that means "It is achievable", has become Tererai's motto.
- 5 The students won't forget the day when they performed *Othello* that day.



7 Translate the sentences into your own language.

1 She's one of those people who never seems stressed.

2 This school, which opened 30 years ago, has three compulsory subjects.

3 My brother, who wants to study engineering, is applying to university.

4 She got her degree from Harvard, where I'm hoping to study.

5 They're going to a school where classes begin at 10.00 instead of 8.00.

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8 Complete the passage with the correct form of the verbs in brackets. Where there is no verb, use a suitable relative pronoun. There may be more than one correct answer.

Smartphones in Class?

While many schools in the US ban smartphones in the classroom, some enterprising teachers like Ken Halla

¹ (find) a way to use them as a learning tool. Halla, ² began teaching history over 20 years ago, chose to adapt to the new reality instead of fighting it. For over five years, he ³ (teach) classes ⁴ use education-friendly apps as part of the lesson.

In addition, Halla ⁵ (change) his teaching methods from lecturing in front of the class to continually walking around the room. This ⁶ (make) it easier for him to prevent pupils from surfing and texting.

After Halla ⁷ (integrate) phones into his lessons, he discovered useful apps ⁸ helped pupils organise their assignments and review for exams. Today, he writes about device-based learning on three educational blogs, which ⁹ (become) very popular among history teachers in the US.

Although many teachers still resist the idea, Halla believes that in the near future, they too ¹⁰ (use) smartphones as effective learning tools.



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