Listen to a young woman talking about friendship. SELECT the correct answer.

1 The speaker is particularly concerned about loneliness in **cities / the elderly / the younger generation**.

2 The speaker thinks that many young people **don't have a best friend / feel social pressure about their friendships / feel alone in society**.

3 The speaker was very upset when her best friend **abandoned her for other friends / liked the same boy / moved away**.

4 The speaker **still misses / wishes she had never met / doesn't have much in common with** her childhood best friend now.

5 The speaker feels that not having a best friend now **is lonely / means she is missing out / means she has more variety in her friendships**

Choose the correct word(s).

Example: I only like natural materials – I never wear **nylon** / **linen**.

1 I like that **checked / striped** jumper with the green and blue squares.

2 I need this shirt in a bigger size – it's too **loose / tight**.

3 That jacket is the perfect color – it **suits / matches** those pants.

4 You need some **lycra / velvet** shorts if you want to do some serious cycling.

5 If it's really hot tomorrow evening I'll wear my new **long-sleeved / sleeveless** dress.

6 We're going shopping in 15 minutes, so **get dressed / dress up**!

7 Lisa prefers **checked** / **plain** clothes without any pattern.

8 Those shoes really **go with** / **fit** your jeans.

Select the most suitable idea.

a. I don't have nothing to say to you!

b. I don't have anything to say to you!

a. If you work really hard, they'll see it and appreciate it.

b. If you work really hard, they'd see it and appreciate it.

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a. If you had more money, what would you do on your next vacation?

b. If you had more money, what will you do on your next vacation?

a. I don't sure if she's agree with me. I want to call her.

b. I'm not sure if she agrees with me. I want to call her.

c. I'm not sure if she's agree with me. I want to call her.

a. You have to take a decision right now.

b. You have to make a decision right now.

a. This idea really doesn't have sense.

b. This idea really doesn't make sense.

a. Was hard to win the contest, but thanks God we made it!

b. It was hard to win the contest, but thank God we made it!

c. It was hard to win the contest, but thanks God we made it!

Complete the sentences with the present perfect simple or continuous form of the verbs.

1 Karen _____ much on Facebook recently.

2 I _____ you wearing a tie!

3 We're exhausted because we _____ all day.

4 How many years _____ this house?

5 How long _____ to drive?

<u>Choose</u> the correct word(s).

1 The **Chinese** / **Chineses** are buying more and more cars.

2 We need to do more as a society to take care of **elderly / the elderly**.

3 **The French** / **French** take a long time over their meals.

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4 **Poor** / **The poor** seem to be suffering the most from government cuts.

5 The **Italian** / **Italians** have a reputation for stylish design.

Choose A, B, or C to complete the sentences.

1 Harry's got a _____ sports car.

A blue new fantastic **B fantastic new blue** **C new blue fantastic**

2 I think the _____ dress suits you best.

A green long cotton **B long green cotton** **C cotton long green**

3 My grandparents have a(n) _____ cottage in the country.

A old lovely little **B lovely little old** **C little old lovely**

4 Could I have _____, please?

A the green ones **B the green** **C the ones green**

5 **A** You look exhausted!

B That's because I _____ the garden all day.

A dug **B 've dug** **C 've been digging**

Complete the words in the sentences.

1 You can't take prohibited items such as sharp objects through _____.

2 Passengers are usually served meals on long-_____ flights.

3 The plane _____ on the runway with a loud bang.

4 Your seat number is printed on your _____ pass.

5 You have to go through passport _____ to get to the departures lounge.

<u>Select</u> the correct word.

1 Most airlines encourage you to check **out** / **in** online these days.

2 You don't need to park, just drop me **off** / **out** outside Departures.

3 Please fill **in** / **through** the immigration forms before you get to passport control.

4 I love it when someone picks me **out** / **up** at Arrivals, with my name on a card.

5 When you get **off** / **<u>on</u>** the plane, the cabin crew will tell you where your seat is.

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Read the article about a man who flew regularly. Five sentences have been removed. Choose from the sentences A-F the one which fits each gap (1-5). There is one extra sentence you do not need to use.

The ultimate frequent flyer

Jack Vroom, an American businessman from Dallas, Texas, has made a claim as the ultimate frequent flyer. **(1)** Even more amazingly, he did this without paying for any of the flights. But after having flown enough times to go round the world 1,600 times, Mr. Vroom has now been banned from flying on American Airlines.

Mr. Vroom's adventure began in 1988, when a friend told him about a unique opportunity. American Airlines was selling an unlimited, life-long first-class travel pass called the AAirpass. For a fee of $350,000 plus interest, the ticket-holder and one companion could fly first-class anywhere, whenever they wanted, and as much as they wanted. **(2)** Although they were expensive, American Airlines sold a total of 40 tickets before they stopped issuing them in 2004.

The pass was designed mostly for business use, but Jack Vroom decided to use it all the time.

(3) He would fly across the US to watch his son play football in college or to pick up his father-in-law from Washington DC so he could babysit his children. He told friends it was cheaper than paying for a local babysitter. He would also go abroad, too, often just for a few hours. He flew to Milan to pick up some parts for a motorbike and to Guadalajara, Mexico, just to buy some belts. **(4)** He didn't even need to show his pass, and everyone at his local airport knew him by name.

His adventure came to end, though, in 2009 on a flight back from London. He had used his companion pass to fly his daughter's friend back to the US, but when they arrived at Heathrow airport, Mr. Vroom was taken to the VIP lounge and was given a letter saying that he could never use the ticket again. **(5)** When they checked who he was flying with, they noticed he booked trips with people he had never flown with before. They also noticed he would fly to far-away destinations in Europe and Asia but only stay for a few hours. They accused him of selling his companion ticket, which was against the rules. His frequent flying was also costing the airline millions of dollars a year.

Mr. Vroom disagrees with the decision and believes there was nothing written anywhere which said he wasn't allowed to gain compensation from his companion ticket. He believes that any money made was for his business services or simply because friends wanted to pay him for the flight.

These days, Mr. Vroom stays on the ground, working as a teacher and giving lectures in his house in Dallas.

A Mr. Vroom flew so often that he knew the planes better than most of the cabin crews

B In a period of 20 years, he estimates that he flew a staggering 38 million miles.

C Although he believes he hadn't done anything wrong, American Airlines disagreed.

D He worked as a catalog sales representative.

E On top of that, the ticket holder could also collect frequent flyer miles each time they flew.

F The AAirpass quickly paid for itself.

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