

Read the following advertisement and mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the option that best fits each of the numbered blanks from 1 to 6.

Life Upgraded: Discover the Inventions Reshaping Your Everyday Experience

- Amazing (1)_____ advances around the world are continuously changing how we live and work daily. Modern smart homes, (2)_____ connect all your essential devices seamlessly, save both valuable time and energy efficiently.
- A (3)_____ of scientific research now goes into creating these increasingly helpful and practical inventions. Innovative devices carefully (4)_____ to simplify many common daily tasks are rapidly becoming more affordable for everyone.
- These remarkable innovations have made significant (5)_____ in positively improving our overall quality of life recently. Forward-thinking companies are constantly (6)_____ brilliant new ideas to solve frustrating everyday problems effectively.
- ❖ Discover how these smart inventions can make your life easier and more enjoyable. Try them today!

Question 1: A. technologist B. technological C. technologically D. technology

Question 2: A. whom B. whose C. which D. who

Question 3: A. large number B. many C. great deal D. several

Question 4: A. designed B. have designed C. which designed D. designing

Question 5: A. advances B. progress C. impacts D. strides

Question 6: A. looking out for B. breaking through with
 C. keeping up with D. coming up with

Read of the following leaflet and mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the option that best fits each of the numbered blanks from 7 to 12.

The Missing Piece: How You Complete Our Community Puzzle

- (7)_____ day one, you'll feel right at home in our welcoming and supportive community family! The annual community festival brings together neighbors, performers, and visitors (8)_____ everyone truly deserves to celebrate joyfully together.
- Our dedicated volunteer team needs (9)_____ enthusiastic and creative member to help with our exciting upcoming projects. The exciting community garden project creates beautiful and sustainable green (10)_____ for everyone to enjoy and connect with nature.
- Join our (11)_____ today and help us turn creative ideas into meaningful community action! Your active participation can spark meaningful positive change and breathe new (12)_____ into important community initiatives that matter.
- ❖ What are you waiting for? Your unique talents are the missing piece we need!
- **Contact us:** community@example.com | (555) 123-4567
- **Instagram:** @CommunityPuzzle

- Question 7:** A. From B. Between C. With D. At
- Question 8:** A. unless B. because C. although D. however
- Question 9:** A. the others B. others C. another D. other
- Question 10:** A. spaces B. areas C. havens D. environments
- Question 11:** A. friendly committee neighborhood B. neighborhood friendly committee
C. committee neighborhood friendly D. friendly neighborhood committee
- Question 12:** A. energy B. life C. vitality D. spirit

Mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the best arrangement of utterances or sentences to make a meaningful exchange or text in each of the following questions from 13 to 17.

Question 13:

- a. Sam: Yes, they use AI to create songs, and some sound very good!
- b. Sam: I like this new song, but a robot made it, not a person!
- c. Alex: Wow! Can robots really make music now?

A. c-b-a B. a-b-c C. b-c-a D. a-c-b

Question 14:

- a. Maya: I think it's amazing how many famous products failed at first, but the inventors didn't give up when they faced problems.
- b. Maya: Did you know that Coca-Cola was a medicine before it became a popular drink, and many people didn't like it at first?
- c. Maya: I want to be an inventor someday, and I know that I will make many mistakes before I succeed, but that's how we learn and grow.
- d. Ben: My teacher told us that WD-40 got its name because they failed 39 times before they made it work, which shows that we should keep trying even when we make mistakes.
- e. Ben: That's interesting, because I read that Post-it notes were a mistake when the scientist tried to make strong glue, but it was too weak.

A. d-e-b-a-c B. b-e-c-a-d C. e-c-d-b-a D. b-e-a-d-c

Question 15:

Dear Maria,

- a. Because we trust each other more, we have created a safer place where children can play and adults can share their problems.
- b. When people work together in the gardens, they build trust that makes our community stronger.
- c. Although we started with only five families, we now have more than twenty families who join our weekend activities.
- d. I am writing because our neighborhood project, which connects people through community gardens, has been very successful.
- e. If you have time next Saturday, you could visit us and see how we map the growing connections between neighbors who didn't know each other before.

Warm regards,

LK

A. e-a-d-c-b

B. c-e-b-d-a

C. d-b-c-e-a

D. d-e-c-b-a

Question 16:

- a. In our town, many languages are spoken, and you can see different signs when you walk down the main street.
- b. When people use their native language, they feel more connected to their community, but they also need to learn the common language so everyone can communicate.
- c. Although some traditional words are being forgotten, many families try to teach their children both the official language and their home language because it keeps their culture alive.
- d. The weekly market is interesting because you can hear many languages, and even if you don't understand all of them, you can still make friends through simple words and gestures.
- e. Our community becomes stronger when we respect all languages, and I believe that learning even a few words from another language can build bridges between different groups of people.

A. a-b-c-d-e

B. b-d-a-c-e

C. e-c-d-b-e

D. c-d-b-a-e

Question 17:

- a. Although some people believe that real music needs physical instruments, digital artists create amazing sounds that wouldn't be possible with guitars or pianos because technology gives them new tools.
- b. Many people wonder if music that is made on computers is as real as music that is played on traditional instruments, even though we listen to digital sounds every day.
- c. When we play video games or visit virtual worlds, we can hear beautiful songs that were never recorded in a studio, but they still make us feel happy, sad, or excited.
- d. I think all music is real when it touches our hearts, and it doesn't matter if the sounds come from a wooden violin or a computer program as long as they make us feel something special.
- e. Digital music connects people around the world because anyone with a computer can make songs and share them online, which wasn't possible thirty years ago.

A. b-c-a-e-d

B. b-d-e-a-c

C. b-a-e-c-d

D. b-e-d-c-a

Read the following passage about Past, Present, and Digital Future and mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the option that best fits each of the numbered blanks from 18 to 22.

Musical notation systems have evolved dramatically throughout history, serving as the language that connects musicians across time and space. The earliest notation systems were created in ancient civilizations, where simple markings helped musicians remember melodies. If musical notation had not been invented, countless compositions would have been lost forever to time. These early systems laid the foundation for (18)_____. Throughout the medieval period, monks developed more complex notation systems for preserving religious music. That music notation evolved from neumes to staff notation was a crucial development; (19)_____. The five-line staff, which revolutionized music notation in the 11th century, remains the foundation of Western music notation today. Modern standard notation allows

musicians to interpret complex pieces that were composed hundreds of years ago. Classical musicians spend years mastering the ability to read these notations, (20)_____. Whether you prefer classical or modern music, understanding notation opens new musical possibilities. Digital technology has transformed how music is written and shared in ways early composers could never have imagined. Music notation software, which first appeared in the 1980s, has made composing more accessible than ever before. (21)_____, which has been its core purpose throughout history, continues to evolve with modern technology. The future of musical notation will likely blend traditional systems with digital innovations we cannot yet imagine. Although digital systems are becoming increasingly common, it is (22)_____.

Question 18:

- A. which will transform revolutionary techniques of environmental data analysis
- B. what would become increasingly sophisticated methods of recording sound
- C. researchers have been developing new frameworks for economic forecasting
- D. scientific discoveries changed fundamental understanding about quantum mechanics

Question 19:

- A. digital platforms rapidly transformed but economic models struggled to adapt quickly
- B. the research conclusively demonstrated why ecosystems cannot recover without human intervention
- C. these regulations significantly impacted how businesses must handle customer data
- D. this change fundamentally altered how music could be recorded and shared

Question 20:

- A. while popular musicians often rely on simplified systems like chord charts and tablature
- B. although environmental scientists frequently analyze complex data through advanced statistical modeling techniques
- C. whereas digital technologies rapidly transform education systems across developing countries since recent years
- D. because economic researchers often publish their findings with detailed charts despite methodological limitations

Question 21:

- A. This essential technique when economists frequently analyze global market fluctuations
- B. The significant reason what researchers consistently document climate pattern changes
- C. The sophisticated way that notation accurately preserves musical ideas
- D. The innovative process whereby engineers have developed sustainable energy solutions

Question 22:

- A. observed by many scientists which environmental changes is now recognized responsible for major climate disasters
- B. reported by many researchers whose sustainable technologies are widely implemented beneficial for industrial development

C. having concluded by many economists that financial regulations become increasingly necessary for global market stability

D. believed by many musicians that traditional notation is still considered essential for serious music education

Read the following passage about How Shared Stories Strengthen Community Bonds and mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the best answer to each of the following questions from 23 to 30.

Throughout human history, stories have served as powerful tools that bind communities together. When people share narratives about their experiences, values, and challenges, they create invisible threads that connect individuals to something larger than themselves. These shared stories establish common ground and mutual understanding among diverse community members. The act of storytelling, whether around ancient campfires or modern dinner tables, fosters a sense of belonging that **transcends** individual differences and reinforces collective identity.

Traditionally, communities preserved **their** histories and values through oral storytelling traditions. Elders would recount tales that embodied cultural wisdom, passing down crucial knowledge to younger generations. These narrative exchanges weren't merely entertainment but served vital social functions by transmitting ethical frameworks, practical skills, and cultural heritage. In many indigenous communities, storytelling ceremonies became sacred rituals where community bonds were periodically renewed and strengthened. The storyteller occupied an esteemed position, acting as both cultural guardian and community historian.

Today's communities continue this tradition through evolving media. Digital platforms have transformed how narratives circulate, creating virtual communities united by shared interests rather than geographic proximity. Local newspapers highlight neighborhood stories while community theaters stage productions reflecting collective experiences. Public libraries host storytelling events where residents exchange personal narratives, bridging generational gaps. Even in our technology-driven world, the fundamental human desire to connect through stories remains **undiminished**, adapting to new formats while preserving its essential community-building function.

The benefits of shared narratives extend beyond mere social cohesion. Research suggests communities with strong storytelling traditions demonstrate greater resilience during crises. By providing frameworks for understanding hardship and celebrating triumph, shared stories help communities process collective trauma and envision positive futures. **They create empathy by allowing people to view life through others' perspectives, fostering mutual respect and cooperation.** Ultimately, the stories we share define who we are as communities, creating the narrative foundation upon which stronger, more connected societies are built.

Question 23: According to the passage, which of the following is NOT mentioned as a modern medium for community storytelling?

A. Digital platforms

- B. Cultural museums
- C. Community theaters
- D. Public libraries

Question 24: The word “transcends” in paragraph 1 is OPPOSITE in meaning to _____.

- A. restricts
- B. surpasses
- C. exceeds
- D. elevates

Question 25: The word “their” in paragraph 2 refers to _____.

- A. storytellers
- B. communities
- C. elders
- D. traditions

Question 26: The word “undiminished” in paragraph 3 could be best replaced by _____.

- A. maintained
- B. unabated
- C. recognized
- D. transformed

Question 27: Which of the following best paraphrases the underlined sentence in paragraph 4?

- A. Stories build emotional connections through recounting personal hardships, which eventually strengthens community bonds and shared identity.
- B. Narratives enable collective problem-solving by providing historical examples of overcoming challenges through united community efforts.
- C. Shared experiences recorded in stories create frameworks for community healing by reinforcing common values across generations.
- D. Shared narratives promote understanding by enabling individuals to experience different viewpoints, which builds mutual consideration and teamwork.

Question 28: Which of the following is TRUE according to the passage?

- A. Digital storytelling has largely replaced traditional oral narratives in most communities around the world today.
- B. Ancient storytelling primarily served as entertainment while modern storytelling focuses more on preserving heritage.
- C. Research indicates that communities with strong storytelling practices show enhanced ability to recover from crises.
- D. The role of community storytellers has diminished as libraries and theaters have assumed narrative sharing functions.

Question 29: In which paragraph does the writer discuss the historical role of storytelling in preserving community values?

- A. Paragraph 2
- B. Paragraph 3
- C. Paragraph 1
- D. Paragraph 4

Question 30: In which paragraph does the writer mention the positive impacts of shared narratives on community wellbeing?

- A. Paragraph 3
- B. Paragraph 1
- C. Paragraph 2
- D. Paragraph 4

Read the following passage about the Child Inventors Who Proved Age Is Just a Number and mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the best answer to each of the following questions from 31 to 40.

The world of innovation has seen brilliant minds breaking barriers, with some of the most inspiring examples coming from young inventors who thought outside the box despite their tender age. Throughout history, numerous children have demonstrated that creativity knows no age limit, developing solutions to problems that even adults struggled with **to no avail**. These young geniuses have shown remarkable determination in turning their imaginative ideas into practical inventions, often starting with simple observations of everyday challenges.

[I] His invention, called "Algae Mobile", fits onto a car's exhaust pipe and uses algae to reduce harmful emissions. [II] Similarly, 11-year-old Mikaila Ulmer created a lemonade business called "Me & the Bees" using her grandmother's flaxseed recipe, which not only became commercially successful but also contributes to saving honeybees. [III] These young inventors tackled significant global issues while **their** peers were still mastering basic academic subjects. [IV]

What enables these young innovators to succeed is a combination of curiosity, freedom from conventional thinking, and supportive environments. **Children naturally question the world around them without being constrained by presumed limitations or established norms.** Educational systems that encourage experimentation rather than mere memorization have proven particularly effective in nurturing young inventors. Additionally, parents and teachers who provide guidance while allowing independent play crucial roles in fostering innovative thinking among children.

The achievements of child inventors extend beyond their individual accomplishments. They inspire other young minds to pursue their ideas and remind society of the **untapped** potential within its youngest members. Educational institutions increasingly recognize this by implementing programs specifically designed to encourage innovation among students. As we face complex global challenges, embracing and supporting young inventors becomes not just inspirational but essential. These children demonstrate that breakthrough ideas can come from anyone, regardless of age, proving that innovation is limited only by imagination, not by years lived.

Question 31: The phrase "**to no avail**" in paragraph 1 could be best replaced by _____.

- A. gave up on B. backed away from C. passed over D. came up short

Question 32: Which of the following is NOT mentioned as a factor contributing to child inventors' success?

- A. Curiosity
B. Supportive environments
C. Financial resources
D. Freedom from conventional thinking

Question 33: Where in paragraph 2 does the following sentence best fit?

One such prodigy is Param Jaggi, who at just 13 years old invented an eco-friendly device that converts carbon dioxide into oxygen.

- A. [I] B. [II] C. [III] D. [IV]

Question 34: The word "**their**" in paragraph 2 refers to _____.

- A. young inventors

- B. global issues
- C. parents and teachers
- D. educational systems

Question 35: Which of the following best paraphrases the underlined sentence in paragraph 3?

- A. Children tend to follow societal standards while exploring new concepts through established learning paths.
- B. Young people innately explore their surroundings free from artificial boundaries and conventional thinking.
- C. Students actively memorize established knowledge and accept limitations set by educational authorities.
- D. Youngsters learn effectively through clear guidelines and examples of traditional problem-solving methods.

Question 36: Which of the following best summarises paragraph 4?

- A. Educational institutions have developed specialized programs that focus primarily on technical skills to train young inventors for solving future scientific challenges.
- B. Young inventors need more resources and recognition from adults to properly develop their ideas into marketable products that can address economic concerns.
- C. Child inventors impact society beyond their creations by inspiring peers, changing educational approaches, and proving innovation transcends age limitations.
- D. The competition among young inventors has intensified as schools implement rigorous innovation programs to prepare students for an increasingly complex world.

Question 37: The word “untapped” in paragraph 4 is OPPOSITE in meaning to _____.

- A. hidden
- B. available
- C. promising
- D. utilized

Question 38: Which of the following is TRUE according to the passage?

- A. Young inventors typically require extensive formal education and technical training before creating meaningful solutions to complex environmental problems.
- B. Educational institutions have historically prioritized innovation over memorization, which explains the recent surge in successful young inventors.
- C. Educational approaches that emphasize hands-on experimentation rather than rote memorization effectively foster innovation in young students.
- D. Parents should provide structured guidance with clear rules to help children develop the discipline needed for successful invention processes.

Question 39: Which of the following can be inferred from the passage?

- A. Young inventors consistently outperform adult innovators because they have fewer responsibilities and more time for creative pursuits.
- B. Children may have certain advantages over adults in innovation because they approach problems without preconceived limitations.

C. Educational institutions worldwide have shifted their entire curricula to focus primarily on developing invention skills in students.

D. Parents who provide strict guidance and structured learning environments produce the most successful child inventors and entrepreneurs.

Question 40: Which of the following best summarises the passage?

A. Young inventors create remarkable innovations despite their age, enabled by curiosity, unconventional thinking, and supportive environments, highlighting the importance of nurturing young talent to address global challenges.

B. Educational systems must reform their curricula to prioritize experimentation over memorization, as demonstrated by successful child inventors who have managed to develop solutions that many adults failed to conceive.

C. Young entrepreneurs like Param Jaggi and Mikaila Ulmer represent exceptional cases of childhood genius that cannot be consistently replicated through conventional educational methods or parenting techniques.

D. Innovation requires freedom from age-based expectations, as children naturally approach problems without constraints, suggesting adults should adopt more childlike thinking patterns to enhance their creative capabilities.