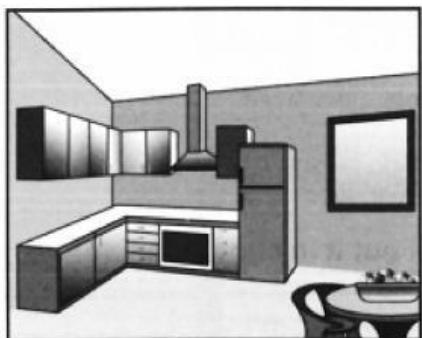
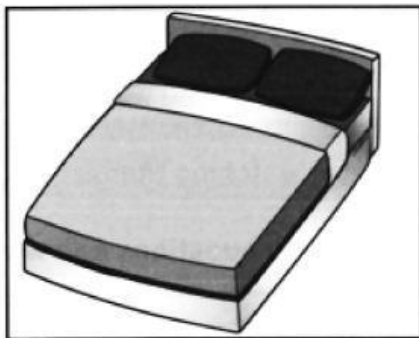


Listen and circle

1 Where does the man think he last saw his keys?



A



B

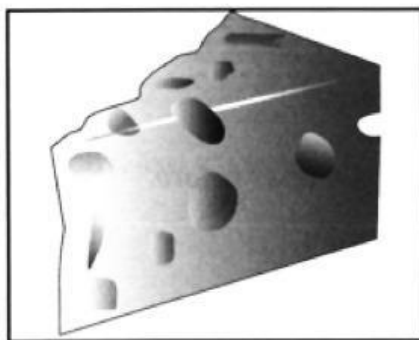


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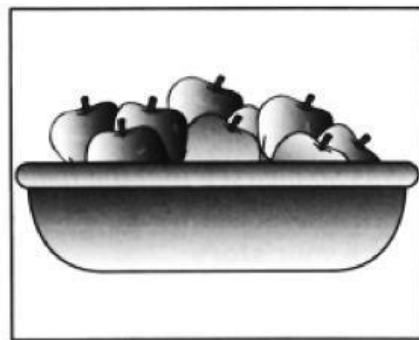
2 What does the man want to eat more of?



A



B



C

3 What is the woman going to do next Wednesday?



A

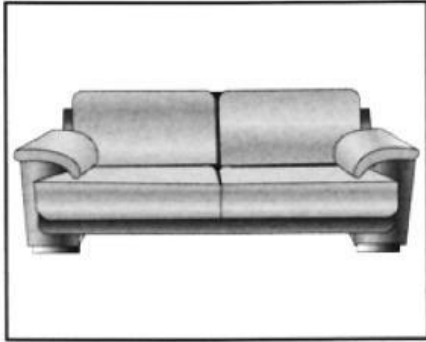


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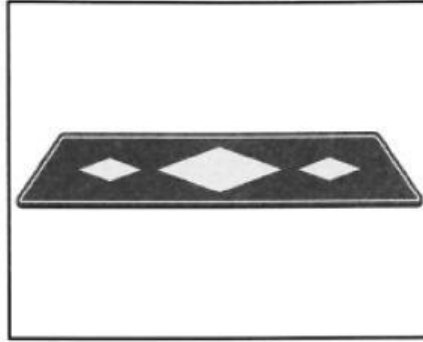


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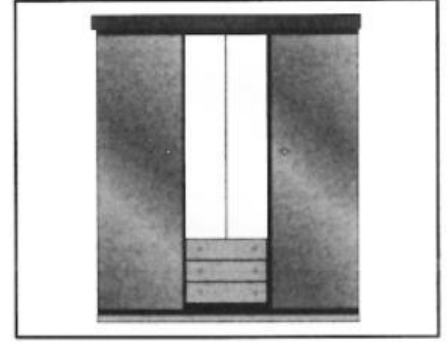
4 What is the woman interested in buying?



A



B



C

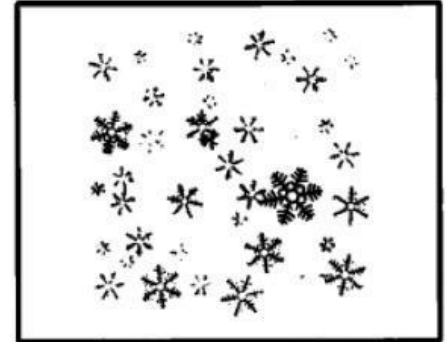
5 Why has the walk been cancelled?



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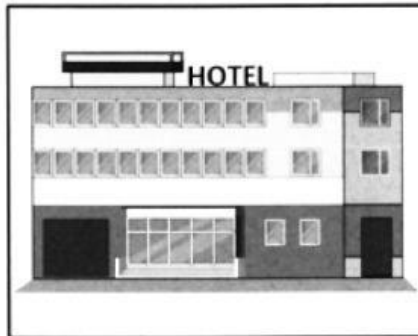


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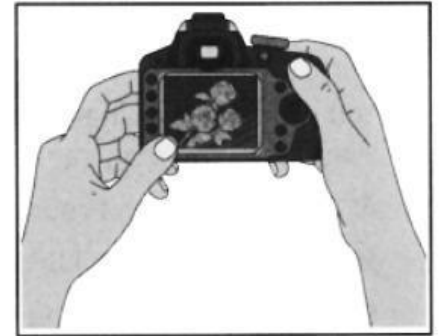
6 What did the woman enjoy most about her holiday?



A



B



C

7 Which day does the man want to meet?

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
20	21	22

A

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
21	22	23

B

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
22	23	24

C

Shakespeare, Where Are You Now?



William Shakespeare (1564-1616) wrote many plays and poems which are known the world over. But perhaps you think the works of an **Elizabethan playwright** are not important today. Well, think again. Shakespeare's works have survived the years and then some! For example, *Romeo and Juliet* has not only been performed again and again in theaters around the world, but it has also been made into a very popular movie, twice!

During the late 1500s, however, Shakespeare's plays were often performed at the Globe Theatre in London. The Globe was a large **open-air** theater that used only natural lighting. Shows at the Globe used very few **props**, but performances were always interesting and exciting because the **audience** yelled at, cheered, and talked with the performers. The Globe was a great success. However, in 1613, during a performance of Shakespeare's *Henry VIII*, a **cannon** was **fired** on stage, setting off a fire. The fire completely destroyed the theater. The Globe was fixed a year later, but it did not stay open long. The theater was closed by the **Puritans**, who did not approve of entertainment. The Globe never opened again, and the building was finally **torn down** in 1644.

Theater lovers in England never forgot the Globe, and in 1970, a decision was made to rebuild it as close to the original design as possible. Imagine how people felt when, in 1989, those working on the new Globe came across some of the original building only about 100 meters from the new theater. They were building the new theater almost in the original Globe's location! The new Globe opened in 1999 and has since won many **awards** as one of the best tourist **attractions** in Europe. Since the new theater opened, hundreds of thousands of people have attended Shakespearean performances such as *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *As You Like It*, and *Henry V*. Shakespeare, where are you now? At the Globe, of course!



- ² *Elizabethan*: related to times in England from 1550-1600
- ³ *playwright*: a person who writes plays
- ⁸ *open-air*: without a roof
- ⁹ *prop*: a thing actors use during a performance
- ¹⁰ *audience*: a group of people watching a show
- ¹² *cannon*: a big gun on wheels used in war

- ¹² *fire*: to shoot
- ¹⁴ *Puritan*: a person of a group of Protestants in the 1500s and 1600s
- ¹⁵ *tear down*: to remove or take apart
- ²² *award*: a prize; something granted as for merit
- ²³ *attraction*: a thing to see

Choose the best answer.

1. What is the main focus of this reading?
 - a. Interesting attractions in Europe
 - b. Shakespeare and the Globe Theatre
 - c. Shakespeare's plays and poems
 - d. The first play at the Globe Theatre
2. Which is probably NOT true about plays at the Globe in the 1500s?
 - a. Actors didn't use very many objects on stage.
 - b. The shows were very popular.
 - c. The audience said things to actors on stage.
 - d. The shows were usually performed at night.
3. Which is true about the new Globe Theatre?
 - a. It was open from 1500-1616.
 - b. A fire happened there around 1970.
 - c. Workers finished it in 1989.
 - d. People could see plays there in 1999.
4. During what kind of scene did the fire at the Globe start?
 - a. During a battle scene
 - b. During a party scene
 - c. During a scene in which witches cooked something
 - d. During a scene on a beach after a boat sank
5. What won an award for the best attraction in Europe?
 - a. *Romeo and Juliet*
 - b. Shakespeare's plays
 - c. The Globe Theatre
 - d. The original performance

Idiomatic Expressions

Find these idioms in the reading.

- **the world over** [around the world; everywhere]
Children **the world over** like Pokemon.
- **and then some** [plus more]
He completed all of his own work **and then some**.
- **come across** [to discover; to encounter]
We **came across** \$50 lying on the street on the way home.

Fill in the blank with one of the above idioms. Change its form if necessary.

1. A smile is understood as a sign of friendship _____.
2. You may _____ a good bargain if you shop at the market.
3. The website has news stories, jokes, games, _____.

Scan the passage and complete the timeline with the correct information.

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were performed

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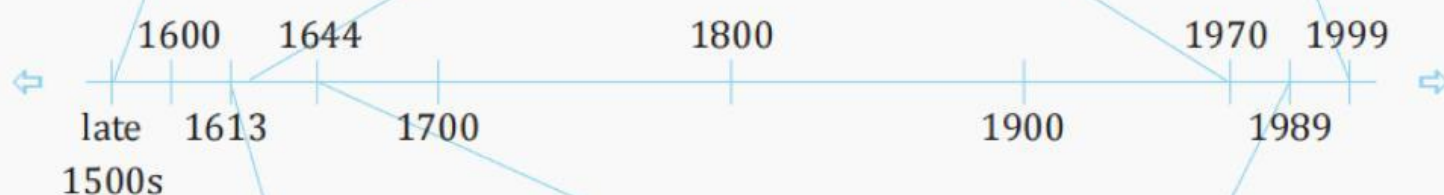
the original building
was torn down

Shakespeare's plays
1 _____ at
the Globe Theatre.

The theater was
rebuilt, but it was
soon closed by the
Puritans.

Plans were
made to
4 _____.

The
6 _____.



During a performance of *Henry VIII*, a cannon shot set off a fire
that 2 _____.

The Globe
3 _____.

Parts of 5 _____
were found about 100
meters from the site of the
new theater.