

NECESSITY

Using a dictionary if necessary, complete the sentences with these words and appropriate forms of *must* or *have to*.

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command duty-free evil ~~extra~~ fruit obligation step taboo

- 1 An optional *extra* in a new car is something that is available, but you *don't have to* get it.
- 2 An essential is a part of a procedure you'll do in order for it to be successful.
- 3 Forbidden is something that you touch or have, even though you really want it.
- 4 In the army, soldiers always obey a given by a senior officer.
- 5 If you are under no to do something, you do it.
- 6 When you buy things that are, you pay tax on them.
- 7 If a topic is in a particular culture, it means that you talk about it because it is considered offensive.
- 8 A necessary is something you don't like or want, but which you may accept in order to achieve your goal.

2

Complete these sentences with the verbs and adjectives.

*didn't have to must need to allowed official significant
having to mustn't needn't have impossible ~~required~~ unnecessary*

- 1 I *didn't have to* wear a jacket and tie last night. Formal attire was not *required*
- 2 You made so much noise. All that shouting was quite
- 3 People have dogs in their rooms. Pets are not in the hotel.
- 4 You won't fill in forms. All the paperwork will be complete.
- 5 Not pay to use the pool is a benefit of being a student here.
- 6 Everyone have a valid passport because it will be to enter the country without one.

DEDUCTION

Choose an ending (a–e) for each beginning (1–5) and add appropriate forms of *must* or *can't*.

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| 1 Julia goes to Malta every summer. (.d.) | a She started school yet. |
| 2 What she's asking for is ridiculous. (...) | b If one is correct, the other be. |
| 3 The hands on the clock weren't moving. (...) | c It's crazy. She joking. |
| 4 Their daughter was only three this year. (...) | d She <i>must</i> really like it there. |
| 5 Those are two contradictory statements. (...) | e It stopped working. |

Complete this dialogue with *must* or *couldn't* plus appropriate forms of the verbs.

4

be carry do lose put take

Mum (putting on her coat): I'm going to have to go down to the shop for more bread.

Alan: Why?

Mum: I'm not sure what happened. I made some sandwiches earlier and left them on the table when I went to answer the phone. But someone (1) *must have taken* them because they're gone.

Alan: Oh, it (2) Dad. I'm sure he was in the kitchen earlier.

Mum: No, he went off to his tennis match before I finished making them, so he (3) it. Anyway, he (4) a plate of sandwiches as well as all his tennis stuff, so I'm sure it wasn't him.

Alan (opening fridge door): Well, it wasn't me. But Mum, look! Are these your sandwiches here on the bottom shelf of the fridge?

Mum: Are they in there? Oh, my goodness. I (5) them in there when the phone rang. Oh, dear. I really (6) my mind. Now, why did I put on my coat?