

A: Is it true that some young offenders ^a**like** be / being in prison because they have a better life inside than outside? **ex.1**

B: Yeah. That's definitely true. One of my mates was homeless ¹ he came ² prison. He was worried ³ being released – ⁴ prison he got food and clean clothes and a warm cell. Outside, he was living in a box ⁵ the street. The day he was released, he walked ⁶ the prison car park and smashed the windows on five cars in the car park. He was back here ⁷ a few days.

A: Hm, well, that brings me to another point. The government ^b**want** to improve / improving conditions in young offenders' prisons. But some people say that this is wrong. They say that these are young people who have committed crimes and they ^c**should** to be punished / be punished. One prison guard said, 'They have education, they have a gym and television – it's like a holiday camp!' What do you say to that?

B: But it's not a holiday camp – we can't see our friends or our family. Doors are locked. I don't want to go back there. If you want young people to change, you ^d**can't** lock / to lock them in a cell and ^e**expect** them changing / to change. You ^f**have to** educate / educating them and ^g**make them** believe / to believe that there is a better life in front of them. Simple as that.

Read the interview again and choose the correct answer, A, B or C, for gaps 1–7.

1 A after	B before	C during
2 A onto	B by	C into
3 A about	B for	C of
4 A on	B to	C in
5 A by	B on	C along
6 A into	B in	C on
7 A with	B before	C in

