Put the text extracts in order. Write *A–H* in the gaps.

A

Faro, (2008) The Community Within: How host countries fail migrants

- *migrants facing major problems when moving to another country*
- *research shows that migrants will work harder for less pay. Results in more success for companies they work for.*
- *22 percent of migrants return home within 3 years.*
- *increase in vandalism and physical violence on and from the immigrant communities*
- *lack of government programme mean language problems and failure to culturally integrate.*

B

Griffiths, (2005) Sons and Daughters of Migrants: The future of all of us

- *second generation immigrants train parents in new culture and close the culture gap*
- *government attempting to support immigrants' children through education*
- *multicultural society evolving in Britain giving a good example to other countries who will face such issues in the future over 25,000 immigrant children born every year in England alone.*

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A Faro studies the problems that migrants have when they first come to the host country, whereas Griffiths examines those of second generation migrants.

B They have also been very successful in strengthening the British economy. It seems unlikely the country would have developed its economy so fast without this sudden influx of workers.

C Griffiths touches on the growth of the second generation of communities in the UK and argues that it is growing fast, leading to a much more multicultural society in the UK.

D According to Faro, there are major problems for migrants when they first arrive in the community. The failure of the government to provide cultural integration and language programmes results in migrants identifying even more with their home country.

E She also disputes Faro's argument that the government is not doing enough for the communities by focusing on the efforts to improve education in the communities.

F Faro also observes that migrant workers are much more motivated to work than a citizen of the home country.

G Faro (2008) and Griffiths (2005) approach the issue of the migrant communities from two different directions. Both of them have very different ideas about the migrant communities.

H Griffiths notes the cultural crisis in the community but his argument differs from Faro. In Griffiths' view, children of the second generation can do a lot to close the gaps between the two communities.

LIVEWORKSHEETS

Choose the correct word from the drop-down menu.

1. The government had to re-think the new law that doubled the cost parking fines; it _____proved to be controversial with many people threatening to refuse to pay.
2. Discrimination laws in the workforce encourage employees and employers to behave in a politically _____manner and show respect to all groups of people.
3. For students who study at a university outside their home town, they have the opportunity to experience a_____ autonomy than those who continue to live at home.
4. Over the years, the emphasis of language teaching has_____from a teacher-led to a student-centred approach.
5. In order to ensure the reliability of the test results as much as possible, the environment in which the scientific experiment was set up needed to be _____ controlled.
6. It can be difficult to get compensation from airline companies for delayed flights due to _____ circumstances, such as extremely bad weather.
7. As the head of state, the Queen can _____authority in a number of ways. In theory, she can choose the prime minister when there is no clear majority in general elections, but in practice, this is highly unlikely to happen.
8. The new rehabilitation centre _____emphasis on offenders understanding the reasons behind any crimes committed and getting them back into the community.
9. Severe _____are imposed by some immigration offices in terms of the types of food you are allowed to bring into the country.
10. She was seriously ill so missed the essay deadline. Due to her _____circumstances, she was allowed to submit her essay at a later date.

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Match the collocations with their definitions.

exercise authority	special situations
greater autonomy	more independence
personal circumstances	strictly managed or regulated
exceptional circumstances	put focus on
tightly controlled	behaviour that does not offend or insult anyone
politically correct	causing a great deal of discussion and disagreement
highly controversial	apply power or influence
impose limitations (on)	enforce restrictions
shift emphasis	private or individual situations
place emphasis	change focus

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