

I. Find the word which has a different stress position from the others.

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| 1. A. freedom | B. manner | C. worship | D. admire |
| 2. A. begin | B. going | C. respect | D. protect |
| 3. A. review | B. twenty | C. lonely | D. praying |
| 4. A. convention | B. tradition | C. personal | D. performance |
| 5. A. interested | B. ceremony | C. difference | D. celebration |

II. Choose the correct word to complete the sentences.

- There is a _____ in our family of having lunch together on Sundays.
A. tradition B. festival C. race D. reunion
- Many people go to Buddhist temples to _____ for good luck.
A. pray B. hang C. release D. prepare
- These small bells and lanterns are _____ items for New Year.
A. decorate B. decorating C. decorated D. decorative
- My mother always prepares offerings to _____ our ancestors during Tet.
A. celebrate B. worship C. maintain D. hold
- We release _____ to give Ong Cong Ong Tao a ride to Heaven.
A. fruits B. birds C. carps D. lanterns
- Parents usually want their offspring to follow the _____ traditions.
A. friends B. school C. family D. Buddhist
- They will have fireworks to _____ Independence Day.
A. eat B. place C. offer D. celebrate
- People place a _____ in the yard to chase away bad luck.
A. carp B. kumquat tree C. bamboo flute D. bamboo pole
- _____, children in the US go from house to house to ask for sweets on Halloween.
A. Traditional B. Traditionally C. Tradition D. Traditions
- Boat race is one of the customs we _____ on the village festival day.
A. do B. make C. dance D. practise

III. Circle the correct option in brackets.

- Brian wants to visit (a / an) pagoda in Vietnam.
- We had (the / Ø) dinner with their family yesterday.
- It tooks more than (a / an) hour for us to drive to Vung Tau.
- My mother cooked lasagna, (an / a) Italian dish.
- Mai goes swimming three times (a / the) week.
- They will stay with their friends in (a / Ø) Japan.
- What is (a / the) most popular festival in your country?
- He always gives me (Ø / a) gift when he visits me.
- Ben and Phillip went to my house by (Ø / the) bus.
- Ao dai is one of (Ø / the) Vietnamese traditional costumes.

IV. Complete the dialogue with the sentences from the box.

- A. Hi, Laura. B. I broke my arm. C. I'm not so good. D. Thank you very much.
E. I think you should visit a therapist. F. What would you do if you were in my situation?

Laura: Hi, Rooney. Rooney: (1) _____

Laura: How are you today? Rooney: (2) _____

Laura: What's the matter with you?

Rooney: (3) _____ What should I do?

Laura: (4) _____

Rooney: I have visited my therapist, but I'm still painful. (5) _____

Laura: If I were you, I would take a rest and read a book or watch TV.

Rooney: (6) _____ I appreciate it.

Laura: You're welcome.

V. Read the passage and tick True or False.

When I first went to Britain, a lot of things seemed strange to me. There were the obvious ones like people driving on the left and the way most people carried an umbrella all the time, but there were other things that I found really surprising.

The first thing I noticed was how polite people were. When I got on the bus, the driver would greet me and when people got off, they would say "Thank you" to the driver. When I went into a shop, I would immediately be greeted by a smiling sales assistant who would say "Can I help you?"

The family I stayed with were very nice, but their house was full of oddities. Firstly, there were carpets everywhere, even in the bathroom. In fact, the bathroom was full of surprises. The first time I tried to wash my hands, I burned myself. The cold and hot water comes out of different taps! Then, when I tried to dry my hair, I couldn't find a socket to plug my hairdryer into. Maybe this isn't such a big surprise. More surprising was the fact that people didn't take their shoes off when they went into a house - can you imagine?

I guess that for British people, all of these things are normal. It's only when you visit a foreign country that you realize that what you think is normal is not. Normality depends on where you are.

	True	False
1. The writer is from Britain.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. According to the writer, the British people were very polite.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. When people got off the bus, they would say "Thank you" to the driver.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. The writer stayed with a British family.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. There weren't any oddities in their house.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. British people took their shoes off when they went into a house.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

VI. Complete the second sentence so that it has the same meaning as the first one.

1. My family usually has breakfast at home on Sundays.

My family has the custom of _____

2. We always make *banh chung* and *banh day* to prepare for Tet holidays.

According to tradition, _____

3. Many families are not Christian, but they have the custom of giving presents at Christmas.

Many families have the custom, _____

4. They made sponge cakes for the Mid-Autumn Festival instead of mooncakes.

They broke with tradition by _____

5. There is a tradition in our school that the girls wear *ao dai* on Mondays.

Traditionally, the girls _____

6. Many young people don't live with their parents.

Many young people don't follow