

Read and choose the correct answer. Write **A,B,C** or **D** in each blank

Example:

0 A suppose B picture C conceive D presume

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Would you rather win a silver or bronze medal?

Try to (0) ^A yourself as an athlete in an Olympic event. We can (1) assume you'd want to win, and, if that wasn't possible, you'd prefer to (2) up second rather than third. However, research (3) that the reality may be different.

In one study, volunteers assessed athletes' faces as they waited for their medals. In particular, they looked out for athletes with a 'Duchenne smile', which is thought to show happiness and is (4) by a raising of the mouth and a crinkling round the eyes. Gold medal winners were rated as happiest, but those in second place seemed less happy than bronze medallists. Researchers also found that the (5) by which a medal was won or lost appeared important: silver medallists who (6) lost out on gold were significantly less happy than those who only just beat the third-placed athlete.

Do silver medallists (7) on how they might have won gold, whereas bronze medallists just feel lucky to win something? We can't be sure, but researchers think comparative performance may greatly affect the (8) of happiness.

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| 1 | A soundly | B steadily | C safely | D strongly |
| 2 | A take | B come | C make | D end |
| 3 | A exposes | B suggests | C notifies | D admits |
| 4 | A characterised | B featured | C constituted | D specified |
| 5 | A distance | B area | C size | D limit |
| 6 | A tightly | B finely | C closely | D narrowly |
| 7 | A wonder | B reflect | C consider | D evaluate |
| 8 | A impact | B conclusion | C feeling | D search |