X. Supply the correct form of the words in brackets.

John Young, NASA most_____ astronaut, flown into space six times. **(experience)**

2. The high concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere makes it_____ to humans. **(poison)**

3. _____ have just discovered a giant, Jupiter-like planet. **(astronomy)**

4. The planet Mars has been_____ remotely by spacecraft. **(exploration)**

5. Saturn's moon Rhea may have a_____ atmosphere that is very similar to Earth's. **(breathe)**

6. The term UFO stands for "_____ flying object". **(identify)**

7. A_____ is a native inhabitant of the planet Mars. **(Mars)**

8. How can someone fight hunger, _____, and radiation on Mars? **(lonely)**

9. That film about aliens might_____ be classified a horror film. **(appropriate)**

10. What_____ could you propose for humans to live in a City on the moon? **(accommodate)**

XI. Fill in each blank with an appropriate preposition.

1. The children were excited_____ Star Wars: The Last Jedi.

2. Yuri Gagarin was the first person to fly_____ space.

3. NASA scientists are looking_____ habitable planets.

4. Mercury is the closest planet_____ the Sun.

5. He saw aliens coming_____ of the UFO.

6. Venus is very similar_____ Earth in terms of size and surface gravity.

7. Mars is named_____ the Roman God of war.

8. If intelligent aliens exist, how could we communicate_____ them?

9. Humans will be living_____ Mars far sooner than most people think.

10. Neil Armstrong took the first steps on the moon's surface_____ July 20, 1969.

C. SPEAKING

I. Complete the dialogue with the appropriate sentences (A - H).

A. It's so interesting!
B. It's a ring of icy bodies just outside of Neptune's orbit.
C. It's a dwarf planet that lies in the Kuiper belt.
D. Because it did not meet the three criteria the IAU uses to define a full-sized planet. It is not big enough to clear smaller bodies close to it.
E. Well, you should read astronomy books.
F. Sure. Eight planets.
G. Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune.
H. Yes. A while back, Pluto was the ninth planet from the sun, but it is not counted as a planet any more.

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