

(B) Find a word from Text (a) which:

1. refers to a (large) group of people abstaining from doing or cooperating with something in protest \_\_\_\_\_
2. means 'added to complete or make something else last longer' \_\_\_\_\_

## Word Association

(a) First group the words in the box under the occupational headings.

1. Author

2. Investment Banker

3. Lawyer

4. Scientist

5. Police Officer

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turmoil  
executor  
plaintiff  
broker  
journal  
obituary

specimen  
checkpoint  
enforcement  
clinical trial  
autopsy  
cordon

technicality  
dividend  
critic(al)  
breakthrough  
homicide  
subpoena(ed)

floatation  
pseudonym  
memoir  
commodities  
revenue  
counsel

writ  
squad  
precinct  
subject(s)  
forensic  
genre

(b) Now, use the words above to fill in the gaps in the extracts below. Use each word once only.

1. His favourite **i.** \_\_\_\_\_ was science-fiction, though he wrote on a variety of subjects and in a variety of styles during his career, even contributing at one point to a prestigious scientific **ii.** \_\_\_\_\_. The **iii.** \_\_\_\_\_ reception was positive for all but one of his books; his **iv.** \_\_\_\_\_ was not very well-received, with suggestions that he glossed over his problems and portrayed himself as a victim. He always wrote under the **v.** \_\_\_\_\_ "Max Marks". When the newspapers published his **vi.** \_\_\_\_\_, they lamented the passing of Marks, preferring not to use the author's real name.
2. He began his career as a **i.** \_\_\_\_\_ but lost his job in the **ii.** \_\_\_\_\_ that followed the infamous market crash of '68. Later, he would return to investment banking as a trader of **iii.** \_\_\_\_\_. He went on to found his own trading firm, which had a very successful **iv.** \_\_\_\_\_ in 1982. It remains a one of the best-performing publicly-quoted investment companies with one of the highest **v.** \_\_\_\_\_ yields in its industry to this day.
3. When a **i.** \_\_\_\_\_ was issued against Maddy Tunclough for late payment of bills, she hired him as **ii.** \_\_\_\_\_ for the defence. He got her off on a **iii.** \_\_\_\_\_ and the **iv.** \_\_\_\_\_ was forced to pay the costs. Later, however, he became embroiled in controversy over the alleged bribing of witnesses, and was **v.** \_\_\_\_\_ to give evidence at a public inquiry.
4. He began his career as a **i.** \_\_\_\_\_ scientist but switched to genetics not long after graduating, and did his PHD in this area. His **ii.** \_\_\_\_\_ came when he discovered a way to isolate and remove defective genes found in unborn infants. This was achieved by administering a new form of drug. His test **iii.** \_\_\_\_\_, rather controversially, were chimpanzees. Once the effectiveness of the drug had been confirmed, he was given the go-ahead to commence **iv.** \_\_\_\_\_. However, it wasn't long before disaster struck and one of his patients fell ill and died. The **v.** \_\_\_\_\_ found that there had been an unexpected reaction of the human body to the drug which had caused a mass-mutation of cells. All testing of the drug was immediately halted and ultimately the project had to be abandoned.
5. He is part of an elite unit in the drugs **i.** \_\_\_\_\_ and is stationed in the 35th **ii.** \_\_\_\_\_. He started out as an investigator some five years ago, but such was his rate of success in solving **iii.** \_\_\_\_\_ cases that he was earmarked as one to watch. His promotion to the elite unit was swift and came one month after his most high-profile case, which was also possibly the case most-closely followed by members of the public in law- **iv.** \_\_\_\_\_ history. This was the infamous assassination of Senator Carnegie. The **v.** \_\_\_\_\_ around the senator's house extended to a radius of 5km in the immediate aftermath of his shooting. Senator Carnegie would go on to lose his life, but Inspector Doggins solved the case after a relentless pursuit of the chief suspect yielded an eventual admission of guilt.