



In the following questions each sentence has four words or phrases in *italics*. The four italicised parts of the sentence are marked (A), (B), (C), and (D).

Identify the one italicised word or phrase that must be changed in order for the sentence to be correct.

1. Whenever you *will come* (A) to us, you *may find* (B) something (C) to your taste (D)
2. *Inspite* (A) all the troubles *during the last* (B) four years, the Browns (C) were still very optimistic about their (D) future.
3. *If it were not for* (A) the unexpected sound, we *would be standing still* (B) not knowing that only a few blocks away *was* (C) a large fire. (D)
4. *There was* (A) a lot of noise all around, *everybody was* (B) shouting. And only *Bob's and Mary's* (C) mother was *keeping silence*. (D)
5. *Would you like* (A) to play (B) another (C) game with me? — I am to choose, *am I not?* (D)
6. *We were all* (A) sure of her winning (B) the competition, but the news that she lost *were* (C) quite unexpected for *all of us*. (D)
7. He *would have never* (A) let Julia *to stay* (B) in town, if he had known that *staying* (C) meant such a long (D) departure.
8. "No, thanks," she replied, "*I'd better take* (A) a taxi than *go* (B) in your car when you are *drunk* (C) like a pig". (D)
9. "Are you sure that *she will come* (A) to us? She is *so busy* (B) all these days." — "Well, where there is a wish, (C) there is a way." (D)
10. I'm afraid *I won't be able* (A) to visit (B) you when *I'll come* (C) to Ramenskoye. (D)

