

Part 1

For questions 1–8, read the text below and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Slacklining



Slacklining is an increasingly popular activity in London's parks. All you need if you want to (0) a go at slacklining is two trees about fifteen metres apart, a five-centimetre-wide strap of around the same length and the equipment to (1) the strap to the trees.

The slackline is not a rope, but a flat piece of strong webbing material. The (2) is to try to walk along the line without (3) your balance. As the line is usually (4) about a metre or so above the ground, there is no (5) risk of injury if you don't (6) to stay on the line. Other street sports, such as skateboarding and parkour are much more dangerous.

Basically, slacklining (7) quite a lot of practice, but it is something that you can learn to do. At first, most people like to (8) on to a friend's hand until they get used to the feeling of the moving line under their feet.

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|---|---------------|------------|-----------|------------|
| 0 | A have | B make | C get | D put |
| 1 | A join | B attach | C unite | D stick |
| 2 | A aim | B target | C plan | D schedule |
| 3 | A dropping | B missing | C losing | D slipping |
| 4 | A positioned | B stood | C settled | D arranged |
| 5 | A deep | B great | C wide | D tall |
| 6 | A realise | B achieve | C manage | D succeed |
| 7 | A asks | B requests | C calls | D requires |
| 8 | A keep | B hold | C touch | D stay |