

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**).

Old skills: new products

If ancient skills which have been (**0**) (handed / brought / carried / taken) down from generation to generation are going to survive, then we must find new uses for them. A good example is the cloth (**1**) as Harris tweed, which is produced on an island off the northwest coast of Scotland. A few years ago, there was only one full-time weaver of the cloth left on the island. It was all that (**2**) of an industry that once employed a large (**3**) of local people.

But local producers are now providing material for use in a (**4**) of fashionable handbags, hats and furnishings. This (**5**) in the fortunes of the industry all started way (**6**) in 2004, when a sample of Harris tweed was sent to Nike, the sportswear manufacturer. The company decided to use the material on a trainer called 'The Terminator' to demonstrate how (**7**) a traditional material can be incorporated into a modern product. This (**8**) to a large order for cloth, which involved lots of people on the island rediscovering the ancient skill of weaving.

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| 1 A seen | B referred | C known | D regarded |
| 2 A remained | B recalled | C resumed | D repeated |
| 3 A extent | B number | C degree | D amount |
| 4 A range | B choice | C mixture | D pick |
| 5 A turn | B change | C switch | D move |
| 6 A ago | B past | C back | D since |
| 7 A effectively | B especially | C actually | D certainly |
| 8 A followed | B resulted | C caused | D led |