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1. Why are you leaving so early? The movie doesn't start till seven.

I don't want to be at the traffic there.It's a nightmare on the express way during rush hour.

What does the man mean?(A)

2.Excuse me,but could you tell me how to get to the Excelsior Hotel?I thought it was on this corner but I seem to have made a mistake.

Hmm.I'm sorry.Maybe you should try calling them.There is a phone over there by the candy store.

What does the woman suggest the man do?(C)

3.Can I borrow your calculus textbook? I left mine in the classroom. And it was gone when I went back.

That happened to me once.I'd almost given up on finding it until I checked it at the lost-and-found at the information desk downstairs in the lobby.

What does the woman imply about the man should do?(D)

4. Did you see the diamond ring Bill gave to Linda?

I sure did. It must have cost him an arm and a leg.

What does the woman imply about the ring (C)

5.I'm always late for my morning classes.It's because of all the traffic out near where I live.

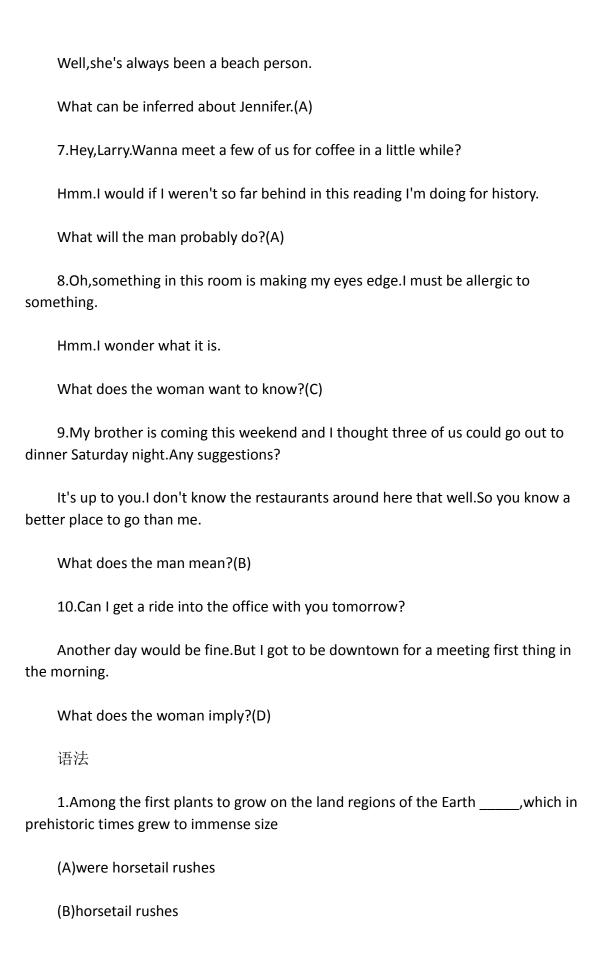
Well, you wouldn't have that problem if you move into our campus.

What does the man suggest the woman do?(D)

6.Jennifer is going to the shore again this weekend.











	(C)horsetail rushes were
	(D)and horsetail rushes
ene	2.Unlike fossil fuels,which can be used only once,wind and solar powerof rgy.
	(A)for renewable sources
	(B)the sources are renewable
	(C)are renewable sources
	(D)renewable sources
nom	3 that the first cheese was probably made more than 4,000years ago by nadic tribes in Asia.
	(A)The belief
	(B)Although they believe
	(C)It is believed
	(D)Believing
surf	4.Today of the Earth live on a very small percentage of the Earth's land ace.
	(A)about two-thirds populated
	(B)the population is about two-thirds
	(C)about two-thirds of the population
	(D)of about two-thirds the population is
	5.It was in the year 1792





	(A)THAT THE New York Stock Exchange was founded
	(B)founding the New York Stock Exchange
	(C)which year the New York Stock Exchange was founded
	(D)the New York Stock Exchange founded
the s	6.Many small birds use new sites for each nesting, large birds often reuse same nest.
	(A)by
	(B)how
	(C)within
	(D)whereas
stan	7.Plateaus are often referred to as tablelands essentially flat-topped and d conspicuously above an adjacent land area.
	(A)because are
	(B)because they are
	(C)because of their
	(D)which because they are
their	8.Although many contemporary craft objects are not, they generally have roots in function.
	(A)function
	(B)functionally
	(C)as function
	(D)functional





	9 hearing aid was a tube called the ear trumpet,a flared tube held up to	
the ear.		
	(A)First	
	(B)When the first	
	(C)It was the first	
	(D)The first	
	10.Most leaves are coated with a waterproof,or cuticle.	
	(A)that the covering	
	(B)and is covering	
	(C)covering	
	(D)by covering	
	Question1-12	

The Native Americans of northern California were highly skilled at basketry, using the reeds, grasses, bards, and roots they found around them to fashion articles of all sorts and sizes -not only trays, containers, and cooking pots, but hats, boats, fish traps, baby carriers, and ceremonial objects.

Of all these experts, none excelled the Pomo -a group who lived on or near the coast during the 1800's, and whose descendants continue to live in parts of the same region to the same region to this day. They made baskets three feet in diameter and others no bigger than a thimble. The Pomo people were masters of decoration. Some of their baskets were completely covered with shell pendants; others with feathers that made the baskets's urfaces as soft as the breasts of birds. Moreover, the Pomo people made use of more weaving techniques than did their neighbors. Most groups made all their basketwork by twining -the twisting of a flexible horizontal material, called a weft, around stiffer vertical strands of material, the warp. Others depended primarily on coiling -a process in which a continuous coil of stiff material is held in the desired shape with tight wrapping of flexible strands. Only the Pomo





people used both processes with equal case and frequency. In addition, they made use of four distinct variations on the basic twining process, often employing more than one of them in a single article.

Although a wide variety of materials was available, the Pomo people used only a few. The warp was always made of willow, and the most commonly used welt was sedge root, a woody fiber that could easily be separated into strands no thicker than a thread. For color, the Pomo people used the bark of redbud for their twined work and dyed bullrush root for black in coiled work. Though other materials were sometimes used, these four were the staples in their finest basketry.

If the basketry materials used by the Pomo people were limited, the designs were amazingly varied. Every Pomo basketmaker knew how to produce from fifteen to twenty distict patterns that could be combined in a number of different ways.