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Complete the article by filling the gaps with proper verb form or verb tense. Write your answers in the spaces below the article. (15 points)

Catherine's Fashion Choices

Ever since the Duchess of Cambridge's second pregnancy was announced in September 2014, the world – **00** – (**be**) on royal baby watch. The duchess is a modern day fashion icon and her maternity style through both pregnancies - **01**- (**be**) both classic and contemporary, exactly what we all expected. The duchess spent much of her first pregnancy – **02** – (**cover**) up her baby bump in stylish coats, but she always managed to select the most flattering and fashionable options. And whilst many pregnant ladies opt for dressing down in pale colours, the duchess was never afraid – **03** – (**make**) a bold maternity statement.

For example, joining Prince Charles and Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall at Queen Elisabeth II's annual garden party on May 22nd 2013, the mother-to-be – **04** – (**look**) absolutely stunning in canary yellow Emilia Wickstead coat, topped off with Jane Corbett headpiece.

After the wonderful fashion choices the duchess made during her first pregnancy, expectations have been high to see what she – **05** – (**wear**) during the second. Needless to say she - **06** – (**disappoint, not**), with some brilliant choices so far.

The pregnancy announcement – **07** – (**make**) on September 8th, 2014, prompting a very modern tweet from Clarence House saying: "The Queen and members of both families are delighted with the news that Their Royal Highnesses – **08** – (**expect**) their second child."

Wearing an elegant Alexander McQueen coat dress with Jenny Packham accessories, the smiling duchess told the President of Singapore's wife: "I - **09** – (**look**) forward to getting out of the house, that's for sure."

For Remembrance Sunday in November, the duchess was smart and stylish as usual in a demure tailored Alexander McQueen coat and coordinating hat. She – **10** – (**accent**) the look with a red poppy, of course.

The same month the royal couple made a trip to Wales, for a visit to the Valero Refinery in Pembroke. On this occasion the duchess – **11** – (**stay**) covered up in a pale blue Matthew Williamson wool coat with oversize gold buttons. She accessorised her look with a pair of glittering green amethyst earrings by Kiki McDonough, and onlookers reported that Catherine's baby bump – **12** – (**be**) small but visible.

Whilst there is still some time to go until the arrival of the second Baby Cambridge it is already apparent to fashion lovers everywhere that the Duchess of Cambridge's pregnancy – **13** - (**get, not**) in the way of her looking great and fabulous.

Is there any outfit that – **14** – (**look, not**) good on her? If so, then it's safe to say that we certainly – **15** - (**see, not**) it yet.

00 *has been* 08.....

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Read the article below. Use the word given in CAPITALS at the end of each line to form a word that fits in the space in the same line. Write your answers in the spaces provided.

During one of those weeks of -00- depressing news	EXCEPTION	00... <i>exceptionally</i> ..
- 01 -, just before Christmas, a former Obama	LINES	01
administration - 02 - named Ari Ratner published an	STAFF	02.....
essay arguing that it was time to dust off an old German		
word, <i>Weltschmerz</i> , which translates as "world pain".		
The Germans, as you know, have a word for everything.		
(They - 03 - feel plenty of <i>Schadenfreude</i> about the fact	PRESUME	03
that the rest of us don't). But <i>Weltschmerz</i> was the one		
we needed now, because it - 04 - a sense of grief at how	CAPSULE	04
the world keeps falling short of - 05 -.	EXPECT	05
The special - 06 - of the news in recent months has	AWFUL	06.....
taken - 07 - forms: not much may connect the horrific	VARY	07
shootings at Charlie Hebdo, Isis killings or CIA torture		
to US police - 08 - or Twitter misogynists, let alone	BRUTAL	08.....
those - 09 - more minor tales, such as a minor	FINITE	09
politician's - 10 - over an error of judgment, where	RESIGN	10
it's the very - 11 - that's so depressing. But all of them	TRIVIAL	11.....
trigger a feeling that humanity never fails to - 12 -.	DISAPPOINTING	12
We have created a world in which <i>Weltschmerz</i> is		
almost - 13 -: if anyone, anywhere on the planet, is being	EVITABLE	13
appalling enough, the media will let us know, where - 14 -	PREVIOUS	14
we might not have heard. Then there's the - 15 - that	IRONIC	15
Steven Pinker identifies in his book <i>The Better Angels</i>		
<i>Of Our Nature</i> ; life's getting less and less - 16 -, he insists,	VIOLENCE	16
but our moral norms are improving even faster, out-pacing		
- 17 -, so we're constantly affronted by things we'd once	REAL	17
have accepted.		
One - 18 - glib response is "just stop watching the	IRRITATE	18
news!: if things are getting better overall, why bring		
yourself down by focusing on the negative?" But it doesn't		
follow from Pinker's arguments that we're wrong or		
irrational to feel <i>Weltschmerz</i> . There's a parallel here with physical		
pain: though it's unpleasant, the - 19 - to feel it is an	ABILITY	19
extremely dangerous disorder. World pain is bad -		
but - 20 - to world pain would be worse.	NUMB	20

Total Points:/10pts

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Read the article about shelf seas in Austria. For questions 01-10, decide which of the sentences (A-M) above the article best fits into each of the numbered gap in the article. There are three extra sentences.

- A** because the concentration of CO₂ in the air is less than in the bottle
- B** we put into the atmosphere each year by burning fossil fuels
- C** convert it to organic carbon and oxygen
- D** when the weather allows
- E** if the concentration of CO₂ in the sea is less than in the atmosphere
- F** how future changes in climate will affect this ecosystem
- G** but we do not know how this happens
- H** are separated by a slope called the shelf break
- I** are a crucial food source for whales
- J** shelf seas and the processes that affect them
- K** but not completely understood role
- L** but 15-20% of all life in the ocean lives here
- M** add a lot of energy into the water

Coastal seas play a much bigger role in our lives than simply providing a nice backdrop to a holiday snap on the beach and the occasional paddle **01** The sea close to the coastline is known as the shelf sea and it extends out until the seabed reaches a depth of 200 metres. In the UK, the widest shelf sea reaches 300km from the mainland. These shallow shelf seas make up only 5% of the world's oceans **02** They remain mysterious. We are not entirely sure how the shelf seas can sustain quite so much biological growth. They must receive nutrients from the deep ocean to fuel this growth, **03** Whatever the reason, these shallow seas sustain 90% of the world's fisheries and are one of the most important ecosystems on Earth.

These shelf seas also play an important **04** in controlling the levels of CO₂ in the atmosphere. In the same way as trees and vegetation on land, shelf seas can suck out CO₂ from the atmosphere like a pump. There are two parts to the shelf sea CO₂-zapping machine. First, CO₂ dissolves in the surface of the ocean **05** You could think of this as the reverse of bubbles escaping when you open a fizzy drinks bottle – **06** The other important part of the system is the micro-organisms themselves, which the shelf seas are teeming with.

If you were to take a swim in the sea and accidentally gulp some water you would swallow thousands of micro-organisms called plankton, which amazingly, given their minute size, **07** There are two types of plankton: phytoplankton (marine plants) and zooplankton (marine animals). One thousand of the smallest phytoplankton would measure 1mm, while typical zooplankton are 1-5mm in length. Plankton make sea water look murky and this biological material is rather romantically known as "marine snow". As phytoplankton grow they take up CO₂ and **08** in the same way as a leaf does by photosynthesis. Half of the oxygen we breathe comes from forests, the other half from these tiny marine plants. The zooplankton then eat the organic carbon that the phytoplankton are made of.

The oceans remove about one-third of the total carbon **09** and shelf seas play a disproportionately high role because of their high biological activity. Scientists want to understand how plankton extract CO₂ from the atmosphere and how their ability to remove CO₂ may be sensitive to changes in our climate. Once scientists will know how much CO₂ is removed from the atmosphere in shelf seas, they can more effectively model **10** and the waters that we rely on so heavily for energy, food and recreation.

Total points:...../10pts

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L I S T E N I N G C O M P R E H E N S I O N

You will hear Josie Gibson answering (texts A to F) an interviewer's questions about her weight, her diet plan, and her website. You will not hear the questions.

Listen carefully (you'll hear the interview one time only) and decide which question below (01-05) goes with which text. Write the letter of the text next to the questions below. The first one has been done for you.

- 00 Josie, you're looking great!A.....
- 01 Has your weight yo-yoed over the past year?
- 02 How often do you drink alcohol?
- 03 How did your diet website, *Slimmables*, come about?
- 04 How is it different from other fitness websites?
- 05 Do you feel any competition with the likes of Lucy Mecklenburgh?

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VOCABULARY: PROGRESSIVE TEST

List as many verbs related to gardening as possible. You will score 1 point for every 5 correctly spelled answers.

Total Points:pts

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