

G R A M M A R

Complete the article by filling the gaps with the proper verb form or verb tense. Write your answers in the spaces below the article. Example: (00) stopped

She was kicking again. I 00 (stop) in the middle of the hardware store, ran my hands over my belly. There was a foot, her tiny bum, or maybe the curve of her shoulder. Andrew was so thrilled when the doctor told us we 01 (have) a girl, he bought her a pink fishing rod. I pressed gently on my stomach, smiled as I felt her push back and imagined her 02 (do) a somersault. A baby ballerina, an acrobat. I 03 (plan, not) on getting pregnant five months into our marriage, but when Andrew told me how he wanted us to have children young so we 04 (have) the energy to keep up with them, then enjoy our retirement, it made sense. I 05 (always, can, focus) on my career later.

I sighed, looked back up at the wall. I 06 (stare) at this display of kitchen faucets for twenty minutes and still couldn't remember if Andrew wanted brushed nickel or stainless steel. He'd said, 'Just get the ones we talked about,' but he 07 (be) in and out of the house so much lately, giving me instructions in passing, and it seemed like most of it leaked out of my head the minute he 08 (go). He'd been so patient with me. Twice he 09 (must) to come home from the job site to bring me his spare keys. Later he found my set in the freezer. I couldn't for the life of me think why I'd put them there. Now he puts them on top of my purse every morning.

When he gave me a concerned look and said, 'Maybe you 10 (see, should) the doctor. These pregnancy hormones 11 (make, seem) you confused,' I said I was just tired.

He'd been tired too. This new project was taking up so much of his time, but he still fussed over me, always making sure I 12 (eat) healthy. I was surprised when he came with me to pick out maternity clothes – most men didn't seem to care about those things.

The price labels blurred. I blinked a few times, but my eyelids still felt so heavy. Maybe I should give up on the faucets. I ran for my car, one hand holding my coat tight around my stomach, and kept my head down, but the rain still blew hard into my face. My feet were soaked, my toes cold. I 13 (wear, should) boots, but I'd thought it would be a quick trip.

Wrenching open the door, I climbed in and huddled behind the wheel. When I turned the key, the starter made a clicking sound. I tried a few times, 14 (feel) more desperate with each attempt. Finally, I gave up and reached into my purse for my cell, which I now realized I 15 (leave) at home. I huddled in my damp coat and tried to think what I should do. We didn't have roadside service and my mom couldn't drive.

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Total Points:/15pts

V O C A B U L A R Y

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.

Your Parents Have Affected Many Things about Your Development

Myriad factors affect how people relate to colleagues.

There are the –00– in the office, the kind of boss you have and the company culture more –01–. However, if you find –02– constantly falling into the same –03– patterns – perhaps you struggle to accept negative –04–, avoid asking others for help or you fear failing – there could be another less obvious source to your problems.

The nature of your parents' relationship, and –05– whether they solved problems –06– or resorted to conflict, could have shaped your way of relating to others. In the psychological jargon, if your parents were –07– bickering or –08–, they might have shaped your 'attachment style'. This could cast a cloud over your –09– to form healthy relationships at work.

Attachment theory, first proposed by the British psychologist John Bowlby in the middle of the last century, proposes that our –10– relationships – mainly with our parents – shape how we relate to others through life, known as our attachment style. In –11– terms, people have either 'secure attachment', meaning they are –12– in their worth and trust others; '–13– attachment', in which they have low –14– and fear rejection and neglect by others, constantly seeking –15–; or '–16– attachment', which means they too have low trust of others, but cope by avoiding getting too close to others in the first place.

There are many contributing factors to the kind of attachment style we develop, including the –17– of our parents, as well as our own personality, which itself reflects a mix of environmental and –18– factors. Also relevant, however, is our parents' relationship with each other. For children, parents provide a model for how –19– should be resolved in close relationships – indeed, whether they can be resolved at all – and research suggests this has –20– for children's later attachment style.

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ANXIETY	13
WORTH	14
ASSURANCE	15
AVOID	16
RESPONSIVE	17
GENE	18
AGREE	19
CONSEQUENT	20

Total Points:/10pts

R E A D I N G C O M P R E H E N S I O N

Read the following article about the Amazon. For questions 01-10, decide which of the sentences (A-M) above the article best fit into each of the numbered gaps in the article. Write your answers in the space provided. There are three extra sentences.

Cruising Deep into the Amazonian Wild

- A** as long as travellers get a yellow fever vaccination
B taking packed riverboats from city to city
C was less than six seconds
D at others relaxing, the trip, run by Katerre Expeditions
E that can be used not just to plug a hole in a canoe
F threatening the existence of travel operators
G to force the financial services sector
H giving up some luxury to cover more ground
I that they get to handle them
J while keeping everyone relatively comfortable
K nothing beats a hands-on demonstration
L to appreciate its natural splendour
M were common practice among indigenous peoples

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We've all read about the vast biodiversity and resources of the Amazon. But to fully appreciate its riches, - 01 -.

Or in this case, hand-on: My left hand, placed palm down on a bulbous nest of tapiba ants, attached to an imbaubeira tree on a trail off the Rio Negro in northern Brazil. Almost instantly, dozens of the tiny creatures were scampering over my fingers and knuckles in tickley mayhem.

After what felt like an eternity – but, as video footage would later reveal, - 02 -, I pulled my left hand out and, following instructions, quickly smushed all the ants with my right hand and smeared the resulting detritus all over my arms and face.

The instructions had come from our quarter-Macuxi, quarter-British, 100 percent heroic guide, Nigel Kurt de Souza Atkinson, and - 03 -: Tapiba ants release a scent that wards off not just mosquitoes but also equally blood thirsty but significantly larger critters, like jaguars.

It was a typically dramatic moment in an activity-packed, five-day cruise I took along with two friends on the Rio Negro and into Jaú National Park in January's rainy season. At times rigorous, - 04 -, effectively showcased the complexity of both natural and human existence in the rain.

During the same hike, Nigel scraped a gummy, red ochre-coloured substance from a goiaba-da-anta tree - 05 -, but to varnish furniture and relieve diarrhoea; he showed us firefly larva that tastes like coconut, should you eat it live (which I did, and it does); and pointed out a vine that produces clove-scented tea that helps you fall asleep.

The Amazon has been inhospitable – even fatal – to outsiders ever since outsiders named it the Amazon almost 500 years ago. These days, though, - 06 - and don't set off on their own, death is no longer a major concern. But showing travellers the wilder side of the unpredictable rain forest - 07 - is a tricky balancing act. It also takes money.

I had been to the Amazon many times, but as a budget traveller, - 08 -, and as a journalist, visiting the small villages known as 'riverbank communities'. But I felt I had never gotten a chance - 09 -. There are two main options for that, both pricey: eco-resorts and cruises. We chose a cruise, which meant - 10 -. You might say we traded infinity pools for infinite waterscapes.

Total points:/10pts

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 five answers to seven of the following questions. For questions 01-07, match answers A-E. Those answers that you cannot match with a question are to be marked with an X.

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| 01 | What do you do to alleviate stress? | |
| 02 | Has your parents' kindness had an impact on you? | |
| 03 | Do you teach your children about being kind? | |
| 04 | Is it important to be assertive when you are younger? | |
| 05 | How do you practise kindness toward others? | |
| 06 | Can you forgive those who bullied you? | |
| 07 | Who is the person you find hardest to be kind to? | |

Total points:/5pts

Participant Number: _____

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VOCABULARY: PROGRESSIVE TEST

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

Example: *sombrero*

Total Points:pts

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