ATI TEAS Version 7 Reading

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1. Which of the following statements about the passage is true?

> *Grandma Harry 30 minutes Cookies/Desserts Makes 1 Dozen*
> *1 egg white*
> *3/4 sugar*
> *1 cup peanut Vanilla*
> *1/2 cup flour*
> *Beat egg white until foamy. Stir in sugar, beat again until stiff peaks form.*
> *gently fold in peanut butter and vanilla. Add flour in small increments*
> *until dough forms. Chill dough for at least 2 hours. rolls into ball, Roll in sugar, press down with a fork, and bake at 350 degrees F for 10 to 12 minutes. let cool on cookie sheet. these are very fragile.*

(A) These cookies can be baked in a microwave oven.

(B) Folding in peanut butter can be done by hand.

(C) Beating egg whites involves stirring them vigorously.

(D) These cookies should be cooled on a cookie sheet.

2. Which piece of data from the following choices supports a conclusion that the reader can draw from the passage?

> *An Ode to Naps*
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> *The rain is tapping footsteps on the roof*
> *It sounds a lovely dance inside my head*
> *This peaceful aura only serves as proof*
> *That I should dodge my work to lie in bed*
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> *The pillows pull me in with their behest*
> *A trap that I do not want to escape*
> *The blankets form a most enticing nest*
> *They wrap me in a shroud that won't undrape*
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> *I'm tempted further by my furry friends*
> *They've taken o'er the mattress in a pile*
> *Oh, how I want to nestle in with them!*
> *But first, I know that I must work awhile*
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> *I promise, bed, I will be back for you*
> *I'll surely nap before the day is through*

(A) In a qualitative research study, respondents reported they felt more satisfied with their lives when they were able to sleep in conditions and for a duration that was self-selected.

(B) Individuals who had multiple mammals as pets indicated they felt more satisfied when self-reporting on their happiness. Individuals who slept in the same room as their pets reported even higher happiness levels.

(C) Productivity fell among workers who got less than 5 hours of sleep; conversely, workers with more than 8 hours of sleep demonstrated almost double productivity than their sleep-deprived peers.

(D) As self-reported in a research survey, people who lived in locations that received more than 60 inches in average rainfall expressed increased satisfaction with their living conditions.

3. Which of the following statements represents a biased viewpoint in the text?

> *The Deaf President Now Movement*
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> *The Deaf President Now (DPN) movement marked a growing shift in perceptions of deaf people.*
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> *Gallaudet University, in Washington D.C., was established as a school for deaf students. The founder convinced Congress to fund the school, and it eventually became an institution for higher learning. In a nod of support, U.S. President Ulysses S. Grant signed the Gallaudet diplomas. Future presidents continued the tradition, so all Gallaudet graduates receive diplomas signed by the U.S. President.*
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> *Gallaudet University grew as a center for deaf education and advocacy. In 1988, Gallaudet University was selecting a new university president. The board of trustees had well-qualified candidates, and all but one was deaf. On a Sunday, the board hastily announced they had selected the sole hearing candidate.*
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> *The reaction on campus was outrage. Students congregated to protest. Crowds marched to the meeting location and demanded an explanation. Through the closed-door discussion with protest leaders, a trustee created more discontent. He allegedly stated, "Deaf people are not able to function in a hearing world."*
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> *Throughout the week, there were more speeches and rallies. A media blitz spread the news globally. Students did not attend class to express their anger. Protest leaders formalized their demands, including a deaf president, the offending trustee must resign, the board of trustees must have 51% deaf leadership, and no reprisals against participants.*
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> *Support flowed in from across the world. The U.S. Vice President wrote, "Gallaudet has a responsibility to set an example and thus to appoint a president who is not only highly qualified, but who is also deaf."*

(A) The media spread the news of the DPN movement globally.

(B) One trustee said that deaf people cannot function in a hearing world.

(C) The board of trustees had well-qualified candidates for president.

(D) The newly appointed hearing president resigned.

4. Which of the following phrases from the passage added humor to an otherwise fearful mood?

> *Alice was not scared. Not at all. Maybe a little bit. But she was determined to confront the ghost in her house. Alice lived in a farmhouse built in 1921. All of the floors and doors were original; the doors even had skeleton key locks. But by far the most terrifying part of the house was the basement. She kept that door locked and ignored the thumps, crashes, and cries that came from below the house. What made Alice determined to confront the ghost today was the especially loud crashes the previous night. She'd gotten no sleep, convinced the ghost was going to break through the door and do something horrible. What, she wasn't sure, but the ghost would do something.*
> *Alice hadn't seen the ghost, but what else could be making loud noises in an old house? The one time she had been down in the basement was after buying the house unseen. Once she saw the shelves with old glass jars, she was a little put off. But what made her keep the door shut and locked was the abrupt end of the concrete floor halfway across the room. Because nothing good ever happened in a basement with a dirt floor. Alice had seen enough horror movies to know that.*
> *Alice stared at the basement door, trying to gather enough confidence to open it and march down the stairs like she owned the place. Because she did-or she would, once she finished paying her mortgage in 30 years. Alice took a deep breath and yanked the door open. She marched down the stairs, only to stop abruptly at the bottom. Because she was face to face with not a ghost at all. It was a calico cat, one who looked utterly unimpressed by her brave journey into the basement.*

(A) Because she didâ€"or she would, once she finished paying her mortgage in 30 years.

(B) She'd gotten no sleep, convinced the ghost was going to break through the door and do something horrible.

(C) But what made her keep the door shut and locked was the abrupt end of the concrete floor halfway across the room.

(D) All of the floors and doors were original; the doors even had skeleton key locks.

5. Which of the following best summarizes the main idea of the passage?

> *As libraries continue to evolve in the digital age, their offerings have expanded well beyond the traditional rows of books. Today's libraries are vibrant community hubs, well equipped with various technological tools that enhance the learning and research experience for visitors of all ages. Upon entering the modern library, visitors are often greeted by digital kiosks, where they can easily search the catalog, renew or reserve items, and find their way around the facility. Libraries have also adopted self-checkout machines, allowing patrons to borrow books, DVDs, and other materials without waiting in line. Moreover, many libraries now offer free access to computers and high-speed internet, making them invaluable resources for those who do not have such access at home. These computers are often equipped with software for word processing, graphic design, and even coding, providing an essential platform for completing school assignments, conducting job searches, or exploring new learning opportunities. In addition to these resources, some libraries have embraced cutting-edge technology such as 3D printers and virtual reality (VR) stations. These tools not only attract a younger demographic but also serve educational and creative purposes. For instance, patrons can use VR to virtually travel to historical sites or natural wonders, greatly enriching their understanding of diverse subjects. Lastly, most libraries also offer technology-oriented classes and workshops, which can range from basic computer skills for seniors to advanced coding camps for teens. These programs are often led by knowledgeable staff members or special guests who are experts in their fields, thereby fostering a learning environment that helps bridge the digital divide and prepares community members for the future. By integrating these technologies, libraries have redefined their role in the community and reaffirmed their importance as accessible centers for learning and innovation.*

(A) The primary function of libraries is still to provide a space for quiet reading.

(B) Visitors to modern libraries have difficulty adapting to new technology.

(C) Most libraries are phasing out books to make space for technological advancements.

(D) Modern libraries offer various technological tools that transform them into community hubs for learning.

6. Which of the following sources should the reader consult to learn more about popular mustache styles during the 1920s?

> *For thousands of years, several characteristics have been consistent across human societies around the world. Animal husbandry, agriculture, and artistic expression are some of the similarities all societies share. Another similarity is the mustache. So now I mustache a question: why have mustaches had such a notable presence in human history? Humans have been shaving for as long as there has been facial hair to shave. However, it is in the past several centuries that mustaches have undergone a more creative transformation. Now, there are many different types of mustaches. The Handlebar, Pencil, and Walrus are only a few of the many types known today. With just a sharpened razor and some mustache wax, the creativity of people and their mustaches can be endless. Though the popularity of the mustache in different cultures varies over time, it has certainly influenced other creations. In the 1800s and early 1900s, mustaches were so popular that a new style of drinking cup, the mustache cup, was created. The mustache cup had a built-in covering over the top so mustaches would not be touched by the beverage. A more recent example of the mark of mustaches can be seen by the first World Mustache Tournament in 2013. The mustache truly is part of the human experience. Due to its place in the human experience, the mustache is a symbol with varied significance: power, prestige, beauty. When one thinks of mustaches, one may think of a villain from silent films, twisting the ends of his mustache. One may also think of a respected leader with a mustache of prominence. Perhaps one may think of people with famous mustaches: Tom Selleck, Burt Reynolds, and Charlie Chaplin, to name a few. No matter what one pictures when thinking of mustaches, it is clear that the mustache has a substantial effect on human perception.*

(A) Personal letters from Charlie Chaplin to Hollywood friends

(B) Photographs of people at a state fair in 1924

(C) A population census conducted in 1920

(D) A magazine article about the World Mustache Tournament

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7. Which of the following inferences can be drawn about the author's purpose in writing the passage?

> *Ellie was the coolest girl you'd ever met. She changed the color of her hair the way you'd change a pair of jeans. Ellie always wore combat boots and a leather jacket: the image of London streets. When Ellie spoke people listened, not because she was loud, but because what she said was important. She could talk anyone into something though she never pushed, just waited for you to come to her. Ellie was a hairdresser, turning people into more colorful versions of themselves.*

(A) The author wants people to speak more loudly if they want to be heard.

(B) The author admires Ellie and wants others to know her.

(C) The author wants to guide you to the coolest hairstyles in London.

(D) The author wants to convince others to become hairstylists like Ellie.

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8. Which detail supports the idea that Ellie is someone to whom people should listen?

> *Ellie was the coolest girl you'd ever met. She changed the color of her hair the way you'd change a pair of jeans. Ellie always wore combat boots and a leather jacket; the image of London streets. When Ellie spoke people listened, not because she was loud, but because what she said was important. She could talk anyone into something. Though she never pushed, just waited for you to come to her. Ellie was a hairdresser, turning people into more colorful versions of themselves.*

(A) She was a talented hairdresser, especially with color.

(B) She could be very loud, especially in a large group.

(C) She only spoke when she had something important to say.

(D) She dressed in leather, like cool people in London do.

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9. What is the main idea conveyed in the passage?

> *I sit on the headlands of Neah Bay, Washington, and watch a mother humpback and her calf slip through the icy Pacific waters. I recognize this whale by her distinctive tail pattern, as unique to this humpback as my fingerprints are to me. Once, heavy hunting using harpoons extirpated the species from the region, and only a ban on whaling allowed populations of humpbacks to recover. As this gray female rises to the surface, she exhales, sending up a spout nearly 20 feet high. She rolls on her side and lifts her scalloped-edge flipper in salute, then slaps it on the water. I adjust my lens and take my shot. This is the only type of whale hunting I find acceptable- hunting with a camera.*

(A) Humpback whales are commonly found in the waters near Washington.

(B) Humpback whale populations have rebounded after nearly being eradicated.

(C) The author has never encountered this specific humpback whale before.

(D) Both cameras and harpoons are utilized for hunting humpback whales.

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10. Which of the following is evidence from the passage that supports the conclusion that libraries today are central to digital literacy?

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(A) Some libraries offer technology-oriented classes ranging from basic computer skills to advanced coding.

(B) Libraries have expanded well beyond the traditional rows of books.

(C) Libraries have adopted self-checkout machines for borrowing books and DVDs.

(D) Some libraries provide VR stations for virtual travel to educational sites.