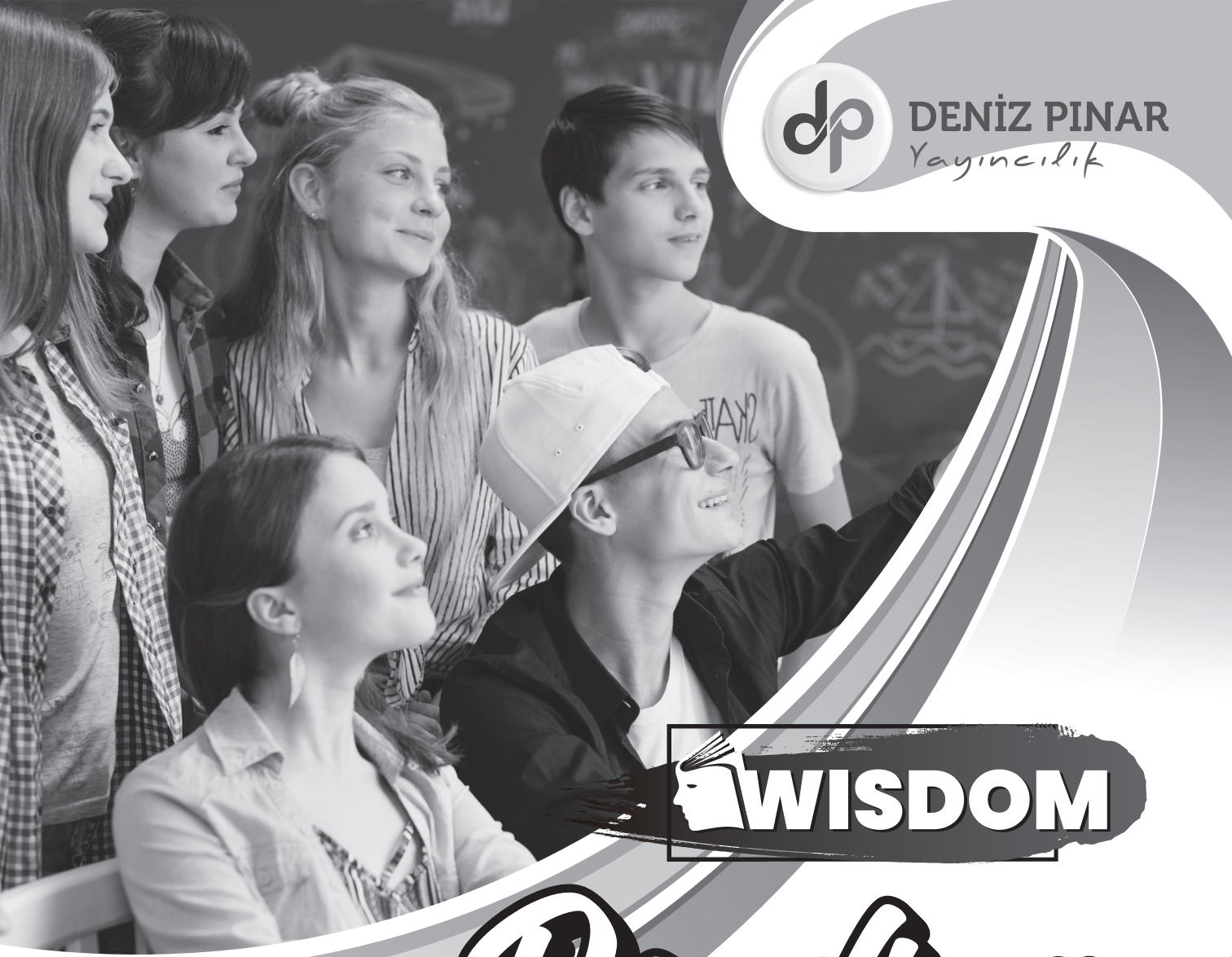




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1. - 162. soruları aşağıda verilen parçalara göre cevaplayınız.

Only 1.1% of Danes have to work 50 or more hours a week, according to the most recent global figures from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD). That's a significantly lower proportion than the world average of 10.2%. By contrast, the figure for the UK is 10.8% and the US is 10.4%. "Danes are actually happy at work," Meik Wiking tells the BBC. "Almost 60% of Danes say they would continue to work if they won the lottery and became financially independent." Mr Wiking, who is also the boss of Danish think tank The Happiness Research Institute, shares several policies that help generate a strong work-life balance in Denmark. These include the right to a minimum five weeks of paid vacation per year, in addition to public holidays. In the UK most workers are entitled to 5.6 weeks of paid leave, but in the US it can be as low as just 11 days. Denmark also offers a very generous six months of paid maternity and paternity leave. In the UK the father, or non-birthing partner, typically gets one to two weeks of paid leave. In the US there is only a federal guarantee of unpaid parental leave, although some states, such as California, now offer paid time away from work after the birth of a child.

1. Compared to the work rate worldwide, Denmark ----.

- A) has a much lower proportion of people working 50 or more hours a week, reflecting its emphasis on work-life balance
- B) requires most of its workforce to work more than 50 hours per week to maintain the wealth of its economy
- C) has fewer policies to support work-life balance and paid leave for its working class around the country
- D) has just decided to implement parental leave or vacation policies in place to support its workers and their families
- E) has a significantly higher percentage of people who work excessive hours and even at the weekends if need be

2. According to the passage, in the USA, ----.

- A) all workers are entitled to a minimum of six months of paid maternity and paternity leave
- B) most workers have the same amount of paid vacation as those in Denmark
- C) the average paid leave policies are much less generous compared to Denmark or UK
- D) federal policies guarantee extensive rights for workers in terms of extra income
- E) work-life balance is prioritized as much as in Denmark and UK with similar policies

3. According to Meik Wiking, ----.

- A) the policies to maintain work-life balance in Denmark will not be applicable throughout the country
- B) public holidays should be limited because the workload is already low compared to other countries
- C) Danes are happy at their workplaces but they ask for more payments during their parental leaves
- D) it will take a lot of time for the UK and the USA to reach the happiness level they experience in Denmark
- E) more than half of Danes are willing to work even when they are financially comfortable

There are some routes available to the government down the road about TikTok - for example, after India banned TikTok in 2020, it ordered internet providers to block access to the app altogether. And even if people did use a VPN, there are still ways TikTok could theoretically judge whether a person is based in the US - and then simply present them with a screen saying the app is not available in their country. It remains to be seen whether TikTok would decide to assist the government in its own ban - but it is being reported by Reuters that it plans to do so. TikTok's own lawyer told the Supreme Court that he believes the app will "go dark" in the US unless it rules in its favour. The complexity of the issue means even the experts are unclear about what happens next. Professor Milton L. Mueller of the Georgia Institute of Technology - who filed a legal brief in support of TikTok - said a lack of clarity around how far the US could extend its authority to enforce the law makes knowing what technically happens if a ban goes ahead difficult to determine. But he said what was clear was the impact it would have on users and the internet itself. "It would totally legitimise the fragmentation of the internet along national or jurisdictional boundaries," he said.

4. According to the passage, even via VPN, ----.

- A) TikTok users would have unrestricted access to the app regardless of government regulations
- B) TikTok would remain fully operational for US-based users without any constraints
- C) the US government could force internet providers to allow access to TikTok throughout the country
- D) TikTok could identify whether a user is in the US and block access to the app by displaying a message
- E) users will not be able to upload anything on the app but will have access to already existing videos

5. It is stated in the passage that TikTok ----.

- A) has already ceased operations in the US due to government intervention
- B) could potentially cooperate with the government in enforcing a ban
- C) plans to oppose any government actions related to a ban and will go on operations
- D) is confident that app will remain available both in India and the US
- E) has taken no steps to prepare an action plan in case of a ban in the US, too

6. According to the passage, Prof. Milton L. Mueller ----.

- A) supports the ban on TikTok as he believes it would strengthen the national internet security
- B) thinks that enforcing a TikTok ban would have no significant impact on internet users
- C) highlights the uncertainty surrounding how the US could enforce such a ban
- D) is confident that US government's authority to enforce a ban is well-defined
- E) argues that TikTok's ban would have no connection to the fragmentation of the internet

Starbucks says it is reversing rules for its cafes in North America that allowed people to use their facilities even if they had not bought anything. The changes, which are set to come into force from 27 January, are a U-turn from a policy introduced six years ago that allowed people to linger in Starbucks outlets and use their toilets without making a purchase. The move is part of the “back to Starbucks” strategy - a plan announced by the firm’s new boss as he tries to tackle flagging sales. Starbucks said there was no change to its policy in the UK, where customers can continue to use the facilities without purchasing anything. The world’s biggest coffee chain says its new code of conduct - which also addresses harassment and bans smoking and outside alcohol - aims to make its stores more welcoming.

8. It can be understood from the passage that ----.

- A) the UK government will not accept this policy to maintain peace in stores
- B) allowance to smoke outside the stores is the next step for Starbucks
- C) Starbucks’ decision will not be welcomed by the customers in the UK
- D) the new boss has planned to increase sales only in North America
- E) Starbucks has a strategy to increase the sales with the help of the ban

7. It can be understood from the passage that 6 years ago, ----.

- A) Starbucks allowed people to use its facilities in the UK and North America
- B) stricter rules were implemented to increase the income levels of coffee houses
- C) Starbucks introduced a policy allowing people to stay in without having to make a purchase
- D) the sales decreased to a point where Starbucks officials had to take measures
- E) people could no longer stay in the stores for extended periods

9. Which of the following can be said about the UK?

- A) Starbucks’ new code of conduct has banned the use of its toilets by non-paying visitors.
- B) The policy regarding the use of facilities has become stricter than in North America.
- C) Starbucks will need to loosen the policies about the prices and sales
- D) Starbucks has not changed its policy, allowing customers to continue using its facilities.
- E) Banning smoking and alcohol will be the most effective strategy for Starbucks.

1. - 145. sorularda, boş bırakılan yere, parçada anlam bütünlüğünü sağlamak için getirilebilecek cümleyi bulunuz.

1. The development of artificial intelligence (AI) is one of the most significant technological advancements today. This technology creates intelligent systems performing tasks requiring human intelligence, such as learning and decision-making. Progress in areas like natural language processing and computer vision highlights the potential of these AI-powered systems. ---- They are going to be accompanied by computers that can make operations. Despite its benefits, AI raises concerns about privacy and job loss. Therefore, continuous research and regulation are crucial to ensure its responsible integration into society.
- A) Experts are hopeful about the future of AI because it will automate the production.
- B) People have much benefitted from AI in terms of learning a foreign language.
- C) Computers are doubted to surpass human intelligence in the near future.
- D) For example, such advancements improve medical diagnoses and enable self-driving cars.
- E) AI, with its incredible speed of advancement, will somehow shape our future.

2. The Industrial Revolution was a transformative period in history that reshaped economies and societies. This era began in the late 18th century in Britain, driven by technological innovations such as the steam engine and mechanized textile machines. ---- As a result, such changes led to urbanization, as people moved to cities in search of jobs. However, despite its economic benefits, the Industrial Revolution also caused social challenges like poor working conditions and environmental degradation. Thus, its legacy remains a complex blend of progress and hardship in modern history.

- A) At that time, Britain went through a process of development, but it lasted short.
- B) In Europe, most of the countries were not ready for big transformations and opposed it.
- C) These inventions revolutionized industries by increasing production speed and reducing labor costs.
- D) Particularly in textile industry, mass production led to dismissal of many workers.
- E) It was expected to improve the working conditions of labourers but failed to do so.

3. Archaeologists recently made a groundbreaking discovery in Egypt's Saqqara necropolis. ---- These tombs contained intricately carved hieroglyphs and colorful murals depicting religious rituals and daily life. Among the findings was a sealed sarcophagus believed to belong to a royal priest, making this discovery particularly significant. Despite its age, the site remains remarkably intact, offering invaluable insights into ancient Egyptian culture. Therefore, its historical importance cannot be overstated, as such finds help reconstruct humanity's distant past.

- A) Their team unearthed a collection of well-preserved tombs dating back to the 5th Dynasty of the Old Kingdom.
- B) In ancient Egypt, Saqqara was known as a centre for trade and all neighbouring cities used it as a route.
- C) They were looking for tombs of pharaohs but even with advanced tools of that time they never succeeded.
- D) The city of Saqqara was abandoned during the reign of Old Kingdom because life was quite difficult at that time.
- E) However, they could not reveal anything belonging to the old Egyptian culture or architecture.

4. ---- Their team used the James Webb Space Telescope to observe the planet's atmosphere, confirming the presence of water vapor. This discovery suggests that the exoplanet might have conditions suitable for life, sparking excitement in the scientific community. Additionally, such findings provide crucial data for future missions focused on exploring distant star systems. Despite its promising features, further research is needed to determine the planet's actual habitability and potential for supporting life as we know it.

- A) People have been in search for a habitable planet for many years but there are no signs of it.
- B) Astronomers have detected a potentially habitable exoplanet located 120 light-years from Earth.
- C) NASA has launched a mission that aims to study the nearby unknown planets in the universe.
- D) A group of astronomers have designed a mission during which they will collect data about other planets.
- E) Scientists are of the opinion that water can be found in some of the planets in the universe.

5. Medical experts have been investigating the long-term consequences of COVID-19, uncovering a range of lasting health issues. This ongoing research has revealed that some patients suffer from persistent conditions, often referred to as "long COVID." Among these lingering effects, fatigue, breathing difficulties, and memory problems are the most frequently reported. What makes this condition particularly concerning is its unpredictability, affecting even those with mild initial infections. Such challenges continue to strain healthcare systems. ---- Their efforts aim to improve the quality of life for millions still grappling with post-COVID complications.

- A) What's more, in most countries, it is impossible to cope with the problems of so many people.
- B) Globally, voluntary efforts have helped people, but governmental support is needed everywhere.
- C) In order to avoid them, people must follow a natural diet and stop smoking, which seems impossible for most.
- D) However, some people with extreme conditions cannot be treated in the long term and left to death.
- E) Thus, developing effective treatments and rehabilitation programs has become a global priority.

6. Television has played a central role in shaping childhood experiences since its introduction in the mid-20th century. ---- In the 1950s, programs like "Howdy Doody" and "Mickey Mouse Club" targeted children, reflecting societal values of the time. These shows not only entertained but also influenced cultural norms and consumer behavior through advertisements. Over time, concerns about this influence grew, leading to regulations on advertising aimed at children. Today, as digital streaming reshapes media consumption, its legacy as a powerful cultural force in children's lives remains undeniable.

- A) This medium quickly became a popular source of entertainment and education for young audiences.
- B) Its negative effects were quickly seen, and some people seriously opposed the idea of having one at home.
- C) Childhood is a period in which all parents must be careful about what their children are exposed to.
- D) Historically, it took nearly a decade for every family to afford to buy one for their children.
- E) Soon, programs aimed at audiences between the ages of 50 and 70 were broadcasted in the evenings.

7. ---- It makes up between 50 and 70 percent of total body mass, with most of it found inside the body's approximately 30 trillion cells. Beyond being a cellular component, water plays a critical role in transporting nutrients, hormones, and waste products through fluids like blood and lymph. It also acts as a lubricant for joints, a dissolving agent for essential chemicals, and a shock absorber for sensitive organs such as the brain and heart. Even bones, often thought to be solid and dry, contain about one-third water, highlighting its significance in every part of the body.

- A) Without water, most people, especially adolescents, would suffer from many deficiencies and diseases.
- B) Water is essential for maintaining the body's proper functioning due to its unique chemical properties.
- C) In order for our body to function properly, drinking water regularly is crucial but modern people ignore it.
- D) People have always benefited from water in many ways to survive, grow their own food and be healthy.
- E) Ancient societies have attached much importance to water, and they always settled where there is enough water to survive.

8. Language has defined the identity of tribes around the world. Their dialects often reflect unique cultural practices, traditions, and ancestral stories passed down through generations. In many indigenous communities, these languages serve as living records of history, preserving knowledge about survival techniques, medicinal plants, and spiritual beliefs. ---- To address this crisis, linguists and activists are working to document and revive endangered tribal languages through educational programs and digital archives, ensuring their heritage continues to thrive in future generations.

- A) In addition, historians depicted ancient tribes' rituals by looking at it.
- B) It was later understood that each tribe had their own way of alphabet.
- C) Surprisingly, these techniques are far more advanced for a tribe.
- D) However, such cultural treasures are at risk due to globalization and language loss.
- E) In order to address these records, linguists are deciphering most of the scripts.

9. Computers have transformed the modern workplace, automating tasks once performed by humans. ---- As machines take over routine tasks, employees often lose the opportunity to develop specialized skills. Such automation is common in industries like manufacturing, where robotic systems handle assembly line work with precision. While these advancements reduce human error and operational costs, they also create a dependency on technology. To address this challenge, organizations must invest in continuous training programs that help workers adapt to changing technological landscapes, ensuring their roles remain relevant in the digital age.

- A) Machines learned faster and better than humans, which made people redundant at the end.
- B) Tasks that require much attention and skills were still done by experts in those fields.
- C) This shift has led to increased productivity but also concerns about deskilling workers.
- D) This also led to a cost for most businesses because passage to it caused a lot of problems.
- E) Thus, programmes were developed to automate even the simplest tasks at workplace.

10. It is proven that parents' discipline shapes a child's behavior and personality. These approaches can range from strict, authoritarian styles to more permissive, understanding methods. Studies suggest that such strategies significantly influence children's emotional development and social skills. For example, consistent and fair discipline promotes responsibility and self-control, while harsh punishments may cause fear and resentment. ---- Ultimately, its impact can be seen in how children manage relationships, handle stress, and navigate challenges throughout their lives.

- A) Stress during childhood is believed to have enduring effects persisting into adulthood.
- B) Parental control over children may not always lead to positive outcomes.
- C) Discipline and obsession in control and authority make most children rebellious.
- D) Therefore, permissive approach is more preferred by a great number of parents.
- E) This highlights the importance of balancing authority with empathy in parenting.

1. - 150. sorularda, cümleler sırasıyla okunduğunda parçanın anlam bütünlüğünü bozan cümleyi bulunuz.

1. (I) The discovery of penicillin is often considered one of the most significant breakthroughs in medical history. (II) Alexander Fleming accidentally found it in 1928 when he noticed a mold killing bacteria in a petri dish. (III) Interestingly, many ancient civilizations used natural remedies derived from plants and herbs for healing. (IV) This paved the way for the development of antibiotics, saving millions of lives worldwide. (V) Without this chance observation, modern medicine might have taken a completely different path.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

2. (I) Space exploration has always been a dream for humanity, pushing the boundaries of technology. (II) The first human landing on the Moon in 1969 marked a historic moment. (III) Since then, advancements in space science have enabled missions to Mars and beyond. (IV) Some astronauts enjoy captured stunning images of Earth during their missions. (V) Thanks to these, it has now become possible for younger generations to pursue careers in science and engineering.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

3. (I) Renewable energy sources are essential for combating climate change. (II) Some renewable energy projects include large-scale hydropower dams that alter local ecosystems. (III) For example, solar and wind power have become more useful for this battle in recent years. (IV) They are reducing reliance on fossil fuels and lowering carbon emissions. (V) However, further innovations are needed to meet growing global energy demands sustainably.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

4. (I) Thanks to technology, it is possible to learn a second language in many ways. (II) For example, some people rely on traditional language courses for it. (III) There are some others who use mobile apps and online platforms to practice. (IV) In addition, traveling to countries where the language is spoken can also enhance the learning process. (V) The variety of applications available on the Internet makes it impossible for learners to choose the most useful one.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

5. (I) The history of art reveals the changing ideals and values of societies. (II) Renaissance paintings, for example, reflect a renewed interest in humanism and nature. (III) However, many modern artists use recycled materials to create eco-friendly masterpieces. (IV) Another example is the use of gold in Byzantine mosaics often symbolizing divine light and sacredness. (V) Museums today display these artworks that span different cultures and time periods.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

6. (I) The horseshoe crab, a creature that has existed for over 450 million years, possesses an incredible biological feature: its blue blood. (II) This ancient species, though often overlooked, plays a crucial role in modern medicine. (III) Unlike human blood, which uses iron-based haemoglobin, the horseshoe crab's blood contains copper-based hemocyanin. (IV) Even more extraordinary, their blood has unique immune cells that detect bacterial toxins. (V) This made it invaluable in medical science for testing the safety of vaccines and injectable drugs.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

7. (I) In the 1950s, Rosalind Franklin spent countless hours perfecting X-ray images of DNA, a molecule whose structure was still a mystery. (II) Her photographs, especially the famous "Photo 51," revealed the molecule's helical shape. (III) Though Franklin's contribution was downplayed for decades, her meticulous work was critical to one of biology's greatest discoveries. (IV) Meanwhile, James Watson and Francis Crick, working nearby, used her data – without her direct permission – to build a model of DNA. (V) As a result, they unveiled the iconic double helix, explaining how genetic information is stored and replicated.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

8. (I) Known as the "City of Stone," Gjirokastër is a town where every building seems to be carved from the surrounding rocky hills. (II) Today, it's a hub for cultural festivals and history buffs. (III) Its most striking feature is its Ottoman-era castle, which served not only as a fortress but also as a prison for political dissidents during Albania's communist era. What makes Gjirokastër even more intriguing is that it's the birthplace of two vastly different figures: the communist leader Enver Hoxha and celebrated writer Ismail Kadare.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

9. (I) Established on 7 April 1948, the World Health Organization (WHO) is one of the founding agencies of the United Nations. Its primary mission is to promote global health, coordinate international responses to health emergencies, and support nations in improving healthcare systems. Over the decades, WHO has played a pivotal role in combating diseases, such as eradicating smallpox and advancing vaccination programs. There are also health agencies to address contemporary health challenges, including pandemics, mental health, and non-communicable diseases. As a cornerstone of global health governance, WHO continues to shape international efforts to achieve better health outcomes for all.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

10. Geckos can effortlessly climb smooth walls and even walk upside down on ceilings, thanks to the unique structure of their feet. Each toe is covered with millions of tiny hair-like structures called setae, which use molecular forces to stick to surfaces. This adhesion mechanism, based on van der Waals forces, allows geckos to grip nearly any material without the use of glue or moisture. Scientists have studied geckos and developed robots inspired by gecko tech.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

11. (I) Reducing fossil fuel dependence in industrial nations is critical for achieving global environmental sustainability and combating climate change. (II) Industrial nations are responsible for consuming approximately 75 to 80 percent of the fossil fuels burned annually. (III) This high consumption rate is driven by energy-intensive industries, transportation systems, and urban infrastructure in developed countries. (IV) As a result, these nations contribute disproportionately to global greenhouse gas emissions, which are a major driver of climate change. (V) Efforts to address this imbalance include transitioning to renewable energy sources, improving energy efficiency, and encouraging sustainable practices.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

12. (I) Bats are known for their ability to "see" in complete darkness using echolocation. (II) By emitting high-frequency sounds, they create sound waves that bounce off objects and return to them, allowing them to build a mental map of their surroundings. (III) They were always depicted as night predators but this is not a fair reputation. (IV) This sonar-like ability helps bats locate prey, avoid obstacles, and navigate at night with astonishing precision. (V) What's even more impressive, some bats can adjust the frequency and intensity of their calls to focus on specific targets, making them masters of acoustic engineering.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

13. Long breaks might make people too relaxed and the ability to turn back diminished. Taking a break and distracting your mind for a while not only provides the spare time to foster creativity but also gives your brain the space it needs to process information and recharge. When we step away from a task, our subconscious mind often continues to work on it, leading to insights and solutions that might not arise during focused effort. Additionally, breaks reduce mental fatigue, improve concentration, and enhance overall productivity. In this way, allowing time for rest and diversion becomes a crucial part of maintaining both creativity and cognitive efficiency.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

14. Nano-tech products have the potential to save lives while offering countless new conveniences. For instance, advancements in nanotechnology have enabled enhanced drug delivery systems that target specific cells, improving treatment efficiency and reducing side effects. Similarly, nanotech innovations hold promise for early disease detection through highly sensitive diagnostic tools. Beyond healthcare, nanotechnology is transforming everyday life with applications in energy storage, water purification, and lightweight, durable materials. Nano technology revolutionized industries and improved quality of life.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

15. (I) At the 1960 Rome Olympics, Ethiopian runner Abebe Bikila stunned the world by winning the marathon – barefoot. **(II)** Running without shoes, Bikila set a new Olympic record, becoming the first Black African to win a gold medal. **(III)** His name was honoured to a big stadium in Ethiopia. **(IV)** His victory wasn't just physical. **(V)** It symbolized resilience and pride, marking a historic milestone for African athletes on the global stage.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

16. In Bertrand Piccard's family, a tradition of pioneering achievements runs deep. His grandfather, Auguste Piccard, made history as the first person to ascend into the stratosphere in a balloon, paving the way for high-altitude exploration. Continuing this legacy, his father, Jacques Piccard, became the first to reach the Earth's deepest point, the Mariana Trench in the Pacific Ocean. Bertrand himself, embracing the family tradition, has pursued groundbreaking endeavors, including being part of the first team to complete a solar-powered flight around the world. Exploration and innovation are always driven by a spirit of relentless people.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

17. (I) During winter, Japan transforms into a magical wonderland, with illuminated houses attracting visitors from all over the world. **(II)** Hidden in the Japanese Alps, Shirakawa-go is famous for its gassho-zukuri houses, whose steep thatched roofs resemble hands clasped in prayer. **(III)** These unique homes, some over 300 years old, were designed to withstand heavy snowfall in winter. **(IV)** A fascinating tradition tied to the village is the twice-yearly yui ritual. **(V)** Villagers come together to re-thatch the roofs, showcasing their sense of community there.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

18. (I) Wimbledon is a historical and unique tournament in which all referees and players have to wear in white. **(II)** In a 1997 Wimbledon match, Tim Henman became the first player in the tournament's history to be disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct. **(III)** After losing a point, Henman angrily hit a ball, accidentally striking a ball girl in the face. **(IV)** The incident shocked the crowd, and Henman immediately apologized. **(V)** While his frustration cost him the match, the event became a lesson in the importance of maintaining composure in high-stakes sports.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V