2015 Autumn CEL

IntermediateCourse

Global News-Centered

Lesson





Reading Quiz

* Ch	Choose the one word that best fits each space from the list below.							
(1)	Ten Michigan State University () members will be ored today for their work in education and research.							
(2)	Cholesterol has been a () in dietary warnings in the U.S. at least since 1961.							
(3)	Dresden had been renowned for its cultural splendour, even () the "Florence of the North."							
(4)	Certain stories are so (), they have to be taken with a grain of salt, no matter who's telling them.							
(5)	In the past six months, the Cardinals have traded pitchers Joe Kelly and Shelby Miller, depleting their () of young arms.							
(6)	An Egyptian court's decision to sentence three Western journalists to seven years in prison drew a sharp () from the U.S.							
(7)	Chocolate is frequently () as a healthy "treat," because its nutrients have been linked to health benefits like a lower risk of heart disease.							
(8)	(8) Firefighters in Greater Manchester are planning to strike again in a long-running () over pensions.							
	1 stable 2 dude 3 faculty 4 row							
	5 venture 6 touted 7 withering 8 dubbed							
	9 phenomenon 10 fixture 11 rebuke 12 autonomy							
	13 outlandish 14 ultimately							

Reading Quiz

* Underline the -ing or -ed segments that modify a preceding word or group of words as in the example.

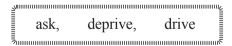
[Example]: Older singers "graduate" and are replaced by trainees selected at auditions held twice a year.

(9) Our Watchdog report last weekend on the health risks posed by insufficient vaccination of school children showed some big holes in the state's current rules on immunizations.

New York requires children starting school to have immunization for a range of illnesses from polio to measles. However, the state allows exemptions. A serious medical condition certified by a New York licensed physician is a valid exemption.

A second category is religious exemptions. The category is so broad it is worthless in protecting the public's health. Parents claiming any religious belief prohibiting immunization can get an exemption. That allows their children to attend school and skip vaccination requirements.

* Choose the best word to fill in each space and put it in the right form.



- (10) If [to pick my favorite day of the year, without hesitation I would declare: "New Year's Day!"
- (11) Maintain at least twice the normal following distance when on snow or ice.
- (12) Once [of oxygen, brain cells will begin to die off within five minutes.

	Reading Quiz
N G	
Note Space	

No. 1	A
	northern Chile today near the border with
	Argentina. //
	Meanwhile, on the Argentine side of the border, a 6.7-magnitude
	//
No. 2	Both quakes were below the
	earth's surface. //
	There were
	of damage or injuries. //
No. 3	It's been revealed that one of the world's biggest banks helped millions
	of dollars in tax. //
No. 4	Thousands of accounts from HSBC's private bank in Switzerland a whistleblower /
	some clients evade tax / and of-
	fered deals to help stay

(B) Determine if the words in the parentheses are exactly the same as what the speaker says, and if not, make corrections.

> Now the American comedian Jon Stewart has announced that he'll resign as host of the legendary late-night comedy program "The Daily Show" later this month. // Jon Stewart took over is host in 1999. // Since then, the program has won numerous words for its satirical take on U.S. society and politics. // Stewart didn't say what he plans to do next. //

6.9-magnitude, No. 1: earthquake, strike rattle, quake,

immediate, No. 2: fairly, deep, no, report

No. 3: client, avoid, pay

No. 4: leak, help, tax dodger show, banker, by,

				er each statement below is true (T) or false (F) and circle T to your understanding of the passage.
(1)	T	/	F	Sue Deans has beaten breast cancer twice in the last 15 years.
(2)	T	/	F	Sue Deans says she was terrified when she first learned she had cancer, which sounded like a death sentence to her.
(3)	T	/	F	The lifetime risk of getting cancer has doubled from 1980 to now.
Note S ₁	pace			
		-		

T	ips for Listening Comprehension:
	Sue Deans
	melanoma
	terrify
	inevitable
	Cancer Research UK: a cancer research and awareness charity in the United Kingdom
	reckon
	moderate
	intake
	the norm

(C) Listen to the passage and fill in the missing parts.

Cancer touches every family in the UK. Sue Deans, who's 69, has had melanoma, a form of skin cancer, twice in the past 15 years. But both times were successfully treated.

Sue Deans: "I think you just have to face it. There's no point in being terrified. It's, it's a fact of life now. Um, a lot of people are going to get cancer, um especially in old age. Um, and often it ... well, it won't be a death sentence for a lot of people. Um, if they get treatment, then they will live with it."

So what are the reasons behind the increase? Well, the older we get, the more likely we are to get cancer, so it's no surprise that most of the increase in cases is due to us living longer. Average life expectancy has been soaring to nearly 83 for women and 79 for men. Back in 1980, the lifetime risk of getting cancer was 1 in 4. By 1990, it was 1 in 3 and now it's 1 in 2.

Note Space		



〒 169-0075 東京都新宿区高田馬場 2-14-5 サンエスビル 2F TEL 03-5291-1820 FAX 03-5291-1821