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MIXED VERB FORMS I

In the tests below you can test your knowledge of English verb forms and also find out which exercises on the English verb forms you should do to improve your grammar. You have to use the appropriate forms of the verb given in bold brackets. Be sure your choice is both logical and grammatically correct. Read each text carefully as the texts give hints indicating which verb form is required, e.g., He **1. had cleaned (clean)** his room before his mother came.

Test 1.

Wilbur Wright **1. _____ (be)** born in 1867 and Orville Wright in 1871. The brothers **2. _____ (run)** a printing shop together before switching to **3. _____ (run)** a bicycle repair shop and later designing bicycles. The revenue **4. _____ (help)** to support them when they worked on aeronautical research. Wilbur **5. _____ (become)** interested in flight when he read about Otto Lilienthal's fatal accident while **6. _____ (experiment)** with gliding in 1896. At the time much research into flight **7. _____ (involve)** emulating the flapping of birds' wings. In 1899 Wilbur **8. _____ (watch)** buzzards in flight and realized that, besides using gliding, they twisted their wings to turn to one side. Flight control **9. _____ (be)** vital besides the obvious need for propulsion. An aeroplane **10. _____ (have)** to be able to bank, climb or descend and to steer left or right. Two or all three of these activities had **11. _____ (do)** simultaneously.

Test 2.

New Year's resolutions are being put to the harshest of tests. **1. _____ (go)** are the days of early January when all things seemed so easily possible. Now we **2. _____ (be)** in the tougher phase of the year when the will to establish new patterns **3. _____ (sorely test)** by the tug of old habits.

One of the most popular resolutions Americans make, year after year, **4. _____ (be)** to lose weight. Earlier studies **5. _____ (show)** a correlation between **6. _____ (be)** overweight and **7. _____ (have)** a specific variant of the gene called FTO. Now a study reported in PNAS Early Edition makes the case that the year you were born **8. _____ (play)** a crucial role in fat accumulation – whether you **9. _____ (have)** the variant of the FTO gene or not. In short, there is no correlation between FTO and obesity in people **10. _____ (born)** longer ago, but there is a correlation for people **11. _____ (born)** more recently.

Test 3.

Hormone imbalances involve estrogen and progesterone in women. These two hormones
 1. _____ (**frequently imbalance**) for one or more reasons,
 2. _____ (**include**) birth control pills, stress, or even the overuse of cosmetics.

Another common type of hormone imbalance 3. _____ (**involve**) male hormones and hair loss. When you 4. _____ (**think**) of a hormone imbalance, you probably think of hot flashes and other symptoms that are common among women 5. _____ (**experience**) menopause.

However, many people 6. _____ (**not realize**) that hormone imbalances 7. _____ (**not limit**) to middle-aged women; they can happen at nearly any age and 8. _____ (**affect**) both men and women. Hormonal balance 9. _____ (**be**) vital to a healthy, cancer-free mind and body, but can 10. _____ (**disrupt**) in many ways. Hormone fluctuations occur naturally, such as in puberty, menopause and perimenopause. It can 11. _____ (**cause**) by toxins or an unbalanced lifestyle.

Test 4.

Durum wheat has some advantages over other types of wheat from a grower's point of view and also in terms of global food security. In some ways, durum 1. _____ (**be**) pretty primitive stuff: in the lingo of plant genetics, it 2. _____ (**be**) "tetraploid" rather than "hexaploid" like most wheat. But durum 3. _____ (**have**) some highly desirable characteristics. It 4. _____ (**have**) better drought resistance and, in some instances, better disease resistance than the more common types of wheat.

It's the hardness of the kernels of durum that has limited its culinary uses over the millenia, with durum 5. _____ (**use**) only for pasta and couscous while softer wheat 6. _____ (**make**) into flour and transformed into bread, gravies, and all the rest of it.

Test 5.

The brothers resolved to sort out the problems of flight control before 1. _____ (**think**) of propellers and a light engine. They wrote to the Smithsonian Institution 2. _____ (**ask**) for material on aeronautical research and 3. _____ (**read**) all they could find. In 1899 they 4. _____ (**design**) a biplane kite which had wings that 5. _____ (**can be**) mechanically twisted so that one wing had more lift and the other less lift. They then 6. _____ (**design**) three biplane gliders during 1900-02, 7. _____ (**use**) a wind tunnel in Dayton to help their research.

TEST 6.

Air conditioning is perhaps the most important influence in making businesses function in hot climates such as the American West and South. The basic idea of using water to cool the air 1. _____ (**know**) in Roman times. The Romans 2. _____ (**notice**) that cooled vapour rose when water 3. _____ (**throw**) onto hot stones. In the 19th century, fans were sometimes used to drive air over ice. Besides temperature, humidity and dust had to be controlled.

Willis Carrier was born in Angola, New York state, in 1876. He worked for the Buffalo Forge Company in the engineering department. One day in 1902 a Brooklyn printer, Sackett-Williams, 4. _____ (**tell**) him that he had a problem with colours blurring, since changes in temperature and humidity 5. _____ (**mean**) that the paper would expand and contract, so that each colour registered differently. That problem was sorted out with the first air conditioning unit, which weighed 30 tons, and the patent followed. The term 'air conditioning' 6. _____ (**only coin**) in 1906, by Stuart Cramer, who added a dust filter to control dust in cotton mills.

Test 7.

To understand faults, it is helpful 1. _____ (**understand**) plate tectonics. Earth's crust 2. _____ (**not be**) a solid skin. Instead, it 3. _____ (**make up**) of huge blocks of rock that fit together to form the entire surface of the planet, 4. _____ (**include**) the continents or land masses and the floors of the oceans. Scientists believe the crust 5. _____ (**compose**) of about 12 of these plates. Each plate is relatively rigid, and, where the plates meet, they 6. _____ (**can**) spread apart, grind against each other, or ride one over the other in a process called subduction. 7. _____ (**spread**) plates most commonly occur in the oceans in the phenomenon known as sea-floor spreading; when plates spread within land masses, they 8. _____ (**create**) huge valleys called rifts.

Test 8.

Eighty years ago my mother was in grade school where schoolroom paste 1. _____ (**make**) by mixing a little flour and water together. Memories of that simple glue 2. _____ (**come back**) to her when she and I recently stood in my kitchen, 3. _____ (**mix**) two small batches of flour and water.

First I mixed regular "better for bread" flour with water in a little dish, then I 4. _____ (**do**) the same with special test flour 5. _____ (**make**) from soft durum wheat. The first

CORRECT THE MISTAKES

In the passages given below you have to find and correct the mistakes. There is only one possible mistake in one passage. Be sure your choice is both logical and grammatically correct. Pay attention to the word order, tense forms, active and passive forms, gerund, participle and infinitive, logical meaning, e.g., *The Earth is spinning around the Sun.* Correct: *The Earth spins around the Sun.*

Test 1.

1. A great smartphone need to be more than a mobile phone; rather, it should be a personal computer that you can fit into your pocket.
2. Users expect being able to access the internet from their mobiles wherever they are, and the booming app industry indicates that we are all living in the age of smart technology.
3. Charcoal portraits came next, and the entire family hung in a row, looking as wild and crocky as if just evoke from a coal bin.
4. She was learning, doing, and enjoying other things, meanwhile, for she had resolved to be an attractive and accomplished woman, even if she never become a great artist.
5. I was wrong, I didn't know. I'm very sorry I was so cross, but I can't help to wish you'd bear it better, Teddy, dear.

Test 2.

1. Poor Jo, these were dark days to her, for something like despair came over her when she thought of spend all her life in that quiet house, devoted to humdrum cares, a few small pleasures, and the duty that never seemed to grow any easier.
2. But someone did came and help her, though Jo did not recognize her good angels at once because they wore familiar shapes and used the simple spells best fitted to poor humanity.
3. Then, sitting in Beth's little chair close beside him, Jo told her troubles, the resentful sorrow for her loss, the fruitless efforts that discouraged her, the want of faith that made life to look so dark, and all the sad bewilderment which we call despair.
4. One night when Beth looked among the books upon her table, to find something to make her forget the mortal weariness that was almost as hard to bear as pain, as she turned the leaves of her old favorite, Pilgrims's Progress, she had found a little paper, scribbled over in Jo's hand.
5. Jo never left her for an hour since Beth said "I feel stronger when you are here."

Test 3.

1. Bullying had never worried Jack, and if it had, his big brother would had assured him that there was nobody who would hurt him.
2. The thread of the conversation going on inside the room pierced his consciousness sharply as if it had to be drawn through with a knife.
3. He had changed since his New Haven years. Now he was a sturdy, straw is haired man of thirty with a rather hard mouth and a supercilious manner.
4. She laughed again, as if she said something very witty, and held my hand for a moment, looking up into my face, promising that there was no one in the world she so much would wanted to see.
5. "Well, these books are all scientific," insisted Tom, being glanced at her impatiently.

Test 4.

1. If I had only been sure that everyone would accept me as the kindest and wisest of men, oh, Lord, what a good man I should have be then!
2. I believe that all girls ought enjoy their youths in a wholesome way.
3. He went at once to the kitchen to find out what his father has been doing since he had come home.
4. There are currently 55 countries with full recognition that have left-hand traffic. If you live in England, you will get used to drive on the left.
5. Little is known of the language's prehistory, or when it first appeared in Japan. However, the language is difficult. Anyway I am getting used to speak Japanese.

Test 5.

1. The abnormal mind is quick to detect and attach itself to this quality. I was unjustly accused being a politician.
2. Instead of being the warm center of the world the middle-west now seemed like the ragged edge of the universe so I decided to go east and learn the bond business. Everybody I knew was in the bond business so I supposed it could have support one more single man.
3. Father Paissy went out. Alyosha had no doubt that Father Zossima was dying, though he might lived another day or two.
4. Starting today, the Metropolitan Museum of Art is showcasing hundreds of pieces from jeweler Joel Arthur Rosenthal. His line, JAR, only produce 80-90 dazzling pieces a year, which makes them even more precious.
5. I am writing to you without anyone's knowledge, even mamma's, and I know how wrong it is. But I cannot live without to tell you the feeling that has sprung up in my heart, and this no one but us two must know for a time.

Test 6.

1. When I looked once more for Jim he was not there – he gone, and I was alone again in the unquiet darkness.
2. We drove over to Sixth Avenue, so warm and soft, almost pastoral, on the summer Saturday afternoon that I would not been surprised to see a great flock of white sheep turn the corner.
3. “There are boxing gyms in the South Bronx but we needed one over here” says Jim. “I live in the Bronx and I felt that we needed a bigger gym, one that would be clean and one where everyone will follow the rules.”
4. My secret is in your hands. When you come tomorrow, I don’t know how I will shall look at you.
5. The former boxer was born in Manhattan, and raised partly in Puerto Rico and Bronx. His love for boxing led him to open the gym after an attempted car-jacking in Puerto Rico will put an end to his boxing career. He calls running the gym a hobby because of his deep love of the sport.

Test 7.

1. “He is the only boxer beating 3 gold medal champs, I used to look at him fight”, says Cintron. “He didn’t have a lot of style but he hit hard and he was hard to beat. I wanted to punch like him but I was really just a fan.”
2. Near the end of the summer Cintron plans to open a tournament at his gym called Pure Breed Boxing which will have belts available for winners. His dreams for the tournament is big.
3. Worldwide Boxing Gym may help solve an American problem with obesity which had been in the headlines recently and Cintron says the gym can help with that problem because it will make people stay in shape.
4. But Mr. Dashwood rejected any but thrilling tales, and as thrills could not be produced except by to harrow up the souls of the readers, history and romance, land and sea, science and art, police records and lunatic asylums, had to be ransacked for the purpose.
5. I been drunk just twice in my life and the second time was that afternoon so everything that happened has a dim hazy cast over it although until after eight o’clock the apartment was full of cheerful sun.

Test 8.

1. Rosenthal was born in Bronx, but, after graduating from Harvard, decided to move to Paris to work on jewelry making. His store on the Place Vedome open in 1978 (it’s still there).
2. Very early in his career, he revealed his superb sense of color, whether in the hue of an exotic violet sapphire, the shimmer of topaz and ruby, or the simple clarity of a perfect diamond. His works quickly become known for their unique design, the quality of their stones, and their remarkable craftsmanship, but above all for their fearless beauty.

3. He is known for his unique technique – the setting of small stones so close together that they appearing as a continuous surface of jewels – and uses subtle gradations of color to create a painterly effect.
4. Inspired by historical homes, including those in the NY, Cara Lynch’s exhibition of prints and installations are a window into the world of intricate patterns from past centuries. House Work explores Lynch’s concern and interest in feminine identity and the home, much like the domestic craft work created by 18th and 19th century housewives.
5. First, I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the Earth. No single space project in this period will had be more impressive to mankind, or more important for the long-range exploration of space; and none will be so difficult or expensive to accomplish.

Test 9.

1. It is a most important decision that we make as a nation. But all of you have lived through the last four years and have seen the significance of space and the adventures in space, and no one can to predict with certainty what the ultimate meaning will be of mastery of space.
2. New objectives and new money cannot solved these problems. They could in fact, aggravate them further – unless every scientist, every engineer, every serviceman, every technician, contractor, and civil servant gives his personal pledge that this nation will move forward, with the full speed of freedom, in the exciting adventure of space.
3. They looked as if they are at ease, and liked to make him comfortable.
4. Going beyond simple ornamentation, her intensely hand-worked woodcuts clearly illustrates her belief in the purification.
5. If you happen to gaze upon a massive dome is floating down the river, you are not hallucinating. It is just a stunning public art project.

Test 10.

1. The piece, entitled “Harvest Dome 2.0,” is made entirely from discarded umbrellas and plastic bottles. The amazing 24 by 18-foot structure was crafted by husband and wife, Amanda Schachter and Alexander Levi of SLO Architecture, who uses a total of 450 umbrellas and 128 bottles to assemble the orb.
2. The fans who donated to the Harvest Dome’s Kickstarter campaign deserve some credit for the floating installation as well. Hopefully this version of the dome will not encounter the same problems as its predecessor – an earlier iteration was accidentally destroy in the preliminary construction stages.
3. After manufacturing two pieces of sculpture art for renowned Manhattan artist William Anastasi in the Summer of 2012, a young New Yorker has had spent the past year conceiving his own large scale art project – one that will represent the identity of New Yorkers.

4. Marshall Roshto aim to create 500 blown-up puzzle pieces that will all connect to form the shape of Manhattan. He is utilizing a Kickstarter campaign to offer everyday New Yorkers a chance to invest in their own piece of modern art.
5. The artwork itself will be an artistic rendering of the roadmap of the city and will be a glossy laminate that is to overlaid on top of the pieces.

Test 11.

1. The unemployment rate in the city fell to 6.6 percent in September 2015, down from 7.3 percent in August 2015 and 8.7 percent in September 2014. Those same statistics show that the total number of people who are employed are 565.7 thousand, up from 468.8 thousand in May 2009 when Ruben Diaz Jr. first took office, meaning that nearly 100,000 more borough residents have jobs today than did roughly six years ago.
2. Since Borough President Diaz took office in 2009, Bronx was seen more than \$7 billion in total development, which has led to the creation of over 15,000 new jobs.
3. More people are employed today than at any point since they began keeping such statistics. We bring new businesses to our borough at the moment, helping our existing businesses expand, and fostering the right climate for growth and development.
4. As real estate speculation across NYC continues, long established businesses are in danger of to be forced to close due to exorbitant rents and unfair lease terms.
5. To address this crisis, residents and the small business owners in the city are joining together to discuss solutions to the crisis facing the small business community. This crisis has defined by abuses and injustices occurring across the city with rent hikes forcing long established businesses to close, jobs being lost, wages cut, art and cultural institutions shuttered, and the disappearance of the major pathway for low income families to achieve social mobility.

Test 12.

1. Despite a decreased share in GDP, the logistics sector are still important for them as it employs almost 8% of the work force.
2. Do not get me wrong. I like drinking artesian mineral water, but not because it is artesian. I simply like the unusual taste of various mineral waters – and many commercial mineral waters comes from artesian sources.
3. One clue about the pressure that normally holds artesian water down is the bubbles found in some artesian wells. The bubbles are in the water in your glass because you have depressurized – lowering the pressure – of the water by opening the bottle.
4. That is the same thing you do when you pour cola out of a closed container. Bubbles immediately form in the soda-pop because the gasses that were dissolved in the sweetened water at higher pressures came out of solution and make the tiny bubbles – which then float upward to join the atmosphere.

5. We know of the pressures within the Earth from a couple of different angles beyond artesian waters. One is from the evidence of certain rocks. There are three great classes of rocks, one of which is metamorphic rock like marble and high-grade coal calling anthracite or “hard coal.”

Test 13.

1. To acquire wisdom you have to obtain tons of information. As you are obtaining the information you have to separate truth from lies. In order do the separation correctly you need to be brutally honest and extremely strong.
2. It is not really about where you work or what you do, but it is really about who you are, whether there is a sane, open minded, hard working person in you. If he is in you, then you went far in life no matter where you work or what you do.
3. To get attached to something great you have to break away from your current attachment. As you break away from your current attachment, there is no guarantee that you will get attach to something great. In fact you might just end up worse off than before.
4. I would rather have died upon my post than have gone to bed. I had reached that stage of sleepiness when Peggotty seemed to swell and growing immensely large.
5. There was more that she might have said; more that she knew, or that she suspected; I clearly saw. I could not give her pain by asking what it been.

Test 14.

1. It made me uneasy, as though the whole evening has been a trick of some sort to exact a contributory emotion from me.
2. As for Tom, the fact that he had some woman in New York was really less surprised than that he had been depressed by a book.
3. He informed me that he was in the ‘artistic game’ and I gathered later that he was a photographer and had made the dim enlargement of Mrs. Wilson’s mother which hovered like an ectoplasm on the wall. His wife was shrill, languid, handsome and horrible. She told me with pride that her husband had photographed her a hundred and twenty-seven times since they have been married.
4. It was a matter of chance that I should have rented a house in one of the strangest communities in North America. It was on that slender riotous island which extends itself due east of New York and where there is, among other natural curiosities, two unusual formations of land.
5. The only completely stationary object in the room was an enormous couch on which two young women was buoyed up as though upon an anchored balloon.

Test 15.

1. Last year his car broke in the city center, however, he didn't fix his car himself, he had fixed it at the garage.
2. The hand vanished as suddenly as it came, and there were energy enough in the echo of her wish to suit even Amy.
3. This household happiness did not come all at once, but John and Meg had found the key to it, and each year of Married life taught them how to use it, unlock the treasures of real home love and mutual helpfulness, which the poorest may possess, and the richest cannot buy.
4. He looked like an Italian, was dressed like an Englishman, and had the independent air of an American – a combination which caused sundry pairs of feminine eyes looking approvingly after him, and sundry dandies in black velvet suits, with rose-colored neckties, buff gloves, and orange flowers in their buttonholes, to shrug their shoulders, and then envy him his inches.
5. If John had not forgotten all about the jelly, it really would have be unpardonable in him to choose that day, of all the days in the year, to bring a friend home to dinner unexpectedly.

Test 16.

1. A restless spirit possessed her, and the old feeling came again, not bitter as it once was, but a sorrowfully patient wonder why one sister should had all she asked, the other nothing.
2. He says he feels as if he could made a prosperous voyage now with me aboard as mate, and lots of love for ballast.
3. No, Mother, it is better as is it, and I'm glad Amy has learned to love him.
4. As the years went on, two little lads of her own came to increase her happiness – Rob, naming for Grandpa, and Teddy, a happy-go-lucky baby, who seemed to have inherited his papa's sunshiny temper as well as his mother's lively spirit.
5. It never was a fashionable school, and the Professor did not lay up a fortune, but it was just what Jo intended it be — a happy, homelike place for boys, who needed teaching, care, and kindness.

Test 17.

1. "Mr. Mell," said Mr. Creakle, shaking him by the arm; and his whisper was so audible now, that Tungay felt it unnecessary to repeat his words; "you have not forget yourself, I hope?"
2. I am not clear whether he was going to strike Mr. Mell, or Mr. Mell was going to strike him, or there were any such intention on either side.
3. Cloning was banned in most countries and even the use of human embryonic stem cells is being review in many countries.

4. In November the head manager will have been worked in this department for 20 years. This shows his loyalty and dedication to the company.
5. The level of the water in the sinking ship is being maintained steady because it is being pumped out just as fast as it comes in.

Test 18.

1. Metamorphic rocks created with other pre-existing materials are exposed to high pressures through long periods of time. For example, limestone that is shaped by high pressures become marble.
2. Pressure in the Earth surely is not anything to sneeze at. That is perhaps one of the lessons of the oil spill caused by the Deepwater Horizon in the Gulf of Mexico. Unlike the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska, where oil poured out from a ship, in the Gulf of Mexico the spill came from where we were drilling for oil deep under the seas where it held at high pressure.
3. Normally, if all gone according to plan, the drilling rig searching for oil would have intercepted petroleum and natural gas at high pressure – and would have been able to control that pressure in several ways.
4. First, Deepwater Horizon was pumping mud at high pressure down the drill hole as it went. That high-pressure mud, in itself, is normally able to hold down the oil and gas the drill bit cuts through. Beyond that, the Blow Out Preventer (or BOP) is meant to cut off flow from the well, either automatically or manually, if that will needed.
5. A surge in natural gas concentrations likely contributed to the failure of all the mechanisms were meant to hold the gas and petroleum mixture in the Earth.

Test 19.

1. The Earth's has pressurized zones give us both blessings and curses – from artesian waters and minerals like graphite to the greatest oil spill in U.S. history.
2. But their age hasn't stopped them from cleaning up the river. On a sunny mid-September day, volunteers stood along the shore of Eastchester Bay on the 420th anniversary of Hutchinson's birth. Gray and white hair had been stuck out, matching red Hutchinson River Restoration Project hats.
3. But the group's mission was larger than just restoring the five-mile river that runs from Scarsdale in Westchester County and is flowing south through the Bronx where it empties into Eastchester Bay at the most southern tip of City Island. The nonprofit organization also wanted to honor Anne Hutchinson's legacy.
4. The courageous Puritan stood for religious freedom, the right to assembly, and freedom of speech. In 1642, she ultimately has settled in the Pelham Bay area of the Bronx.
5. In 1999, the Hutchinson River was designated one of the most polluted rivers in New York State, according to testing by the New York Department of Environmental Conservation. Several years ago, the government agency told Eleanor Rae that the river was too silted for its research vessels to entering and do water monitoring.

Test 20.

1. I would have accept without question the information that Gatsby sprang from the swamps of Louisiana or from the lower East Side of New York.
2. I realize now that under different circumstances that conversation might have be one of the crises of my life.
3. Well, she was less than an hour old and Tom was God knows where. I woke up out of the ether with an utterly abandoned feeling and asked the nurse right away if it is a boy or a girl.
4. "If it wasn't for the mist we can see your home across the bay," said Gatsby. "You always have a green light that burns all night at the end of your dock."
5. Among the broke fragments of the last five minutes at table I remember the candles being lit again, pointlessly, and I was conscious of wanting to look squarely at every one and yet to avoid all eyes.

Test 21.

1. Will you have be waiting for more than three hours when her bus finally arrives? It will be really uncomfortable, I think.
2. You are not going to have be waiting for more than two years when the company finally decides to fire you.
3. Police, in coordination with the tax inspection and other law enforcement agencies, today announced wide-ranging actions. The final investigation will have completed before the September.
4. The mail schemes involve a complicated web of actors located across the world and each scheme follows a similar pattern. All schemes are going been destroyed before the final rules are issued.
5. The famous street artist will have be painting the wall for over six weeks by the time it is completely finished.

MISSING WORD

Read the text and mark with a slash the place where a word is missing and write the missing word in the right column. Decide which word could both logically and grammatically fit there. There can be various choices that are synonyms (*e. g., make, form, do, produce*). Note that some lines can be correct.

Test 1.

Earth / the third of nine planets in our solar system. It orbits the Sun at a distance of about 93,000,000 mi (150,000,000 km), taking 365.25 days to complete one revolution. Earth small by planetary standards; with a diameter of 7,921 mi (12,756 km), it only one-tenth the size of Jupiter. Its mass is about 2.108 trillion kg, and it must speed this huge bulk along at nearly 19 mi (30 km) per second remain in a stable orbit. The mean density of our planet 5.5 grams per cubic centimeter. Unlike the outer planets, which composed mainly of light gases, Earth made of heavy elements such as iron and nickel, and therefore much more dense. These characteristics – small and dense – typical of the inner four planets, or terrestrial planets.

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Test 2.

About 4.5 billion years ago, our Sun born from a contracting cloud of interstellar gas. The cloud heated as it shrank, until its central part blazed forth as the mature, stable star that today. As the Sun, the surrounding gas cloud flattened into a disk. In this disk the first solid particles and then grew as they accreted additional matter from the surrounding gas. Soon sub-planetary bodies, called planetesimals, built up, and then they collided and merged, the planets. The high temperatures in the inner solar system that only the heavy elements, those that form rock and metal, could in solid form.

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Test 3.

A chemical bond any force of attraction that holds two atoms or ions together. In most cases, that force of attraction is between one or more electrons by one of the atoms and the positively charged nucleus of the second atom. Chemical bonds widely in their stability, ranging from relatively strong covalent bonds to very weak hydrogen bonds.

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2. _____
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Test 4.

Chemistry the science that studies why materials have their characteristic properties, how these particular qualities to their simplest structure, and how these properties be modified or changed. The term chemistry derived from the word alchemist, which finds its roots in the Arabic name for Egypt *al-Kimia*. The Egyptians credited with being the first to study chemistry. They developed an understanding of the materials around them and very skillful at making different types of metals, manufacturing colored glass, dyeing cloth, and extracting oils from plants. Today, chemistry divided into four traditional areas: organic, inorganic, analytical, and physical. Each discipline a different aspect of the properties and reactions of the substances in our universe.

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Test 5.

The word organic is used because most natural compounds contain carbon atoms and isolated from either plants or animals. Rubber, vitamins, cloth, and paper organic materials we come in contact with on a daily basis. Organic chemistry explores how to and connect compounds based on carbon atoms in order to synthesize new substances with new properties. Organic chemistry the backbone in the development and manufacture of many products commercially, such as drugs, food preservatives, perfumes, food flavorings, dyes, etc. For example, scientists recently that chlorofluorocarbon containing compounds, or CFCs, depleting the ozone layer around the earth.

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Test 6.

Chimpanzees are omnivorous, eating both meat and plant material. Their diet fruits, leaves, buds, seeds, pith, bark, insects, bird eggs, and smaller mammals. Chimpanzees been observed kill baboons, other monkeys, and young bush pigs, and they sometimes cannibalism. Chimps eat up to 200-300 species of plants, depending on local availability.

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Test 7.

Chlorination the process by which the element chlorine reacts with some other substance. Chlorination a very important chemical reaction both in pure research and in the preparation of commercially important chemical products. For example, the reaction between chlorine and methane gas one or more chlorinated derivatives, the best known of which trichloro-methane (chloroform) and tetrachloromethane (carbon tetrachloride).

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Test 8.

Independence Day of the United States, also referred to as the Fourth of July or July Fourth in the U.S., a federal holiday commemorating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, by the Continental Congress that the thirteen American colonies themselves as a new nation, the United States of America, and no longer part of the British Empire.

Independence Day is commonly with fireworks, parades, barbecues, carnivals, fairs, picnics, concerts, baseball games, family reunions, and political speeches and ceremonies, in addition to various other public and private events celebrating the history, government, and traditions of the United States. Independence Day the National Day of the United States.

Independence Day a national holiday marked by patriotic displays. Similar to other summer-themed events, Independence Day celebrations often place outdoors.

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