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逻辑暗号连接词:

- 举例: such as, like, for example
- 转折: but, however, all of a sudden, whereas
- 因果: because, since, so, therefore
- 强调: in fact, actually, especially, do + v. , of course
- 插入语: let me see, you know...
- 新话题: now, anyway
- 补充: oh, hang on, wait a minute

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腾讯课堂独家直播 7/16/2018 Questions 36-40 Complete the table below. Write ONE WORD ANDIOR A NUMBER for each answer. Sport **Best laterality** Comments Hockey mixed laterality hockey stick has to be used in 36 · mixed-handed players found to be much more 37 than others Tennis single laterality • gives a larger relevant field of 38 • cross-lateral players make 39 too late Gymnastics cross laterality • gymnasts' 40 is important for performances

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handed – this is because a hockey stick must be deployed in two directions – it would be a Q36 drawback to have hand or eye favouring one side. An interesting finding is that mixed-handed hockey players were significantly more confident than their single-handed counterparts. Q37 Things are slightly different in racket sports like tennis. Here the important thing is to have the dominant hand and eye on the one side. This means that there is a bigger area of vision Q38 on the side where most of the action occurs. If a player is cross lateral the racket is invisible from the dominant eye for much of the swing. It means that they can only make corrections Q39 much later ... and often the damage has been done by then.

And moving to a rather different type of sport which involves large but precise movements – gymnastics. It's been found that cross hand-eye favouring is best. The predominant reason for this is because it aids balance – which is of course absolutely central to performance in this Q40 sport.

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That sounds interesting. What time does it start? The gallery opens at 10, and the 'Family Welcome' event runs from 10.30 until 2 O1 o'clock. The gallery stays open until 5. And several times during the day, they're O2 going to show a short film that the gallery has produced. It demonstrates how ceramics are made, and there'll be equipment and materials for children to have a go themselves. Last time they ran the event, there was a film about painting, which went down very well with the children, and they're now working on one about sculpture. I like the sound of that. And what other events happen in Burnham? Well, do you all enjoy listening to music? Oh, yes. Well there are several free concerts taking place at different times – one or two in the morning, the majority at lunchtime, and a couple in the evening. And they range from Q3 pop music to Latin American. The Latin American could be fun. What time is that? It's being repeated several times, in different places. They're performing in the central library at 1 o'clock, then at 4 it's in the City Museum, and in the evening, at 7.30, Q4 there's a longer concert, in the theatre. Right, I'll suggest that to the rest of the family.	
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Something else you might be interested in is the boat race along the river. Oh, yes, do tell me about that.	
The race starts at Offord Marina, to the north of Burnham, and goes as far as Q5	
Summer Pool. The best place to watch it from is Charlesworth Bridge, though that does get rather crowded.	
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	SECTION 3 Questions 21–30	
12-5-3	Questions 21–23	
12-3-3	Choose the correct letter, A, B or C.	
	Paper on Public Libraries	
	21 What will be the main topic of Trudie and Stewart's paper?	
	 A how public library services are organised in different countrie: B how changes in society are reflected in public libraries C how the funding of public libraries has changed 	5
	22 They agree that one disadvantage of free digitalised books is that	
	A they may take a long time to read.B they can be difficult to read.C they are generally old.	
	23 Stewart expects that in the future libraries will	
	 A maintain their traditional function. B become centres for local communities. C no longer contain any books. 	
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	TRUDIE:	OK, Stewart. We need to start planning our paper on public libraries. Have you thought of an angle yet?
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		centuries, for instance, or how different countries organise them. What do you
		think, Trudie?
	TRUDIE:	Maybe we should concentrate on this country, and try and relate the changes in Q21
		libraries to external developments, like the fact that far more people can read than
		a century ago, and that the local population may speak lots of different languages.
	STEWART:	We could include something about changes in the source of funding, too.
	TRUDIE:	Yes, but remember we're only supposed to write a short paper, so it's probably
		best if we don't go into funding in any detail.
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	TRUDIE:	OK. We obviously need to look at the impact of new technology, particularly the
		internet. Now that lots of books have been digitalised, people can access them
	STEWART:	from their own computers at home. And if everyone did that, libraries would be obsolete.
	TRUDIE:	And in everyone did that, libraries would be obsolete. Yes.
	STEWART:	
	GILINALI,	But the digitalised books that are available online for free are mostly out of copyright, aren't they? And copyright in this country lasts for 70 years after the
		author dies. So you won't find the latest best-seller or up-to-date information.
	TRUDIE:	That's an important point. Anyway, I find it hard to concentrate when I'm reading a
		long text on a screen. I'd much rather read a physical book. And it takes longer to
		read on a screen.
	STEWART:	Oh, I prefer it. I suppose it's just a personal preference.
	TRUDIE:	Mm. I expect that libraries will go on evolving in the next few years. Some have
		already become centres where community activities take place, like local clubs
		meeting there. I think that'll become even more common.
	STEWART:	I'd like to think so, and that they'll still be serving their traditional function, but I'm
		not so sure. There are financial implications, after all. What I'm afraid will happen is 023
		that books and magazines will all disappear, and there'll just be rows and rows of
	TRUDIE	computers. They won't look anything like the libraries we're used to. Well, we'll see.
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research involves trying to find a particular type of bee, the Asian Honey Bee, and finding out whether there are any of them around in various states of Australia. We discovered a few of them in <u>Queensland</u> once and <u>Q21</u> eradicated them. Now, we're pretty keen to make sure that there aren't any more getting in, particularly to New South Wales and other states.

What's wrong with Asian Honey Bees? Are they so different from Australian bees?

Well, in fact, they look almost the same, but <u>they are infested with mites</u> – microscopic creatures which live on them, and which can seriously damage our own home-grown bees, or could even wipe them out.

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