

IELTS Mock Test 2022 January Reading Practice Test 2

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READING PASSAGE 1

You should spend about 20 minutes on Questions 1-13 which are based on Reading Passage 1.



LOOKING IN THE TELESCOPE

A story is told that around 400 years ago some children were fooling around in an eye glass shop. They noticed that when they placed lenses one on top of the other, they were able to see a considerable distance. They played around with the concept for a while, experimenting with what happened when they varied the distance between the lenses. Hans Lippershey, the Dutch lens maker who eventually applied for the first telescope patent, credits children as having been his motivation for the invention of the first telescope.

The first telescopes built in the early 1600s were very primitive inventions allowing the user to see around 3-times further than the naked eye. It was not too long however, until Italian astronomer Galileo heard about the invention 'that through use of correctly-positioned lenses, allowed people to see things a long way away'. The tools used in the manufacturing of the first refracting telescope was all Galileo needed to know and within 24 hours he had developed a better one. In fact, the process of improvements Galileo made on Lippershey's telescope were quite dramatic. Whereas the original version had a magnification of 3, the new telescope had a magnification of around 30. Galileo achieved these extraordinary results by figuring out the combination of the positions of the lenses and also by making his own lenses which were of better quality. Although he originally thought they were stars, the better quality lenses – and some scientific analysis – enabled him to eventually use his telescopes to see the moons of Jupiter. Galileo's refracting telescopes – so-called due to the way they handled the light that passed through them – were the standard at that time.

Some 70 years later, British scientist Isaac Newton, explored the way a prism refracts¹ white light into an array of colors. He recognised that a lens was a circular prism and that the separation of colors limited the effectiveness of the telescopes in use at the time. Newton created a Reflective Telescope, one that used a dish-shaped or parabolic mirror

to collect light and concentrate the image before it was visible in the eyepiece. Thus, lenses used for magnification in telescopes were replaced by mirrors. Mirrors have since been the standard for telescopes. In fact, according to telescope researcher Dr. Carl Addams, the basic designs of telescopes have not changed much in the last 100 years. What has changed however, is the way technology has been used to improve them. For example, the larger telescopes in the world today are around 10 metres in diameter and the mirrors placed within them are so finely polished that even at the microscopic level there are no scratches or bumps on them at all. To achieve such a flawless surface requires a very expensive process that operates with the utmost precision.

¹: The separation or change of direction of a ray of light when passed through a glass of water.

The mid 1700s, saw the discovery and production of the Achromatic telescope. This type of telescope differed from previous ones in the way it handled the different wavelengths of light. The first person who succeeded in making achromatic refracting telescopes seems to have been the Englishman, Chester Moore Hall. The telescope design used two pieces of special optical glass known as *crown* and *flint*. Each side of each piece was ground and polished and then the two pieces were assembled together. Achromatic lenses bring two wavelengths – typically red and blue – into focus in the same plane. Makers of achromatic telescopes had difficulty locating disks of flint glass of suitable purity needed to construct them. In the late 1700s, prizes were offered by the French Academy of Sciences for any chemist or glass-manufacturer that could create perfect discs of optical flint glass however, no one was able to provide a large disk of suitable purity and clarity.

Currently the largest telescopes are around eight to ten metres in size. These extremely expensive and sophisticated pieces of equipment are located primarily throughout Europe and America. Dr Addams believes that the telescopes of the future will be a gigantic improvement in what is currently considered state-of-the-art. Telescopes that are 20 or 30 metres in diameter are currently being planned, and there has been a suggestion put forward by a European firm that they would like to build a 100-metre telescope. Says Addams, 'The quality of the glass needed to build a 100 meter telescope is like building a lens the size of a football field and having the largest bump in that football field being a ten-thousandth of a human hair'. The engineering and technology required to build such a flawless reflective surface is most impressive.

Questions 1–5

Choose the correct letter, **A, B, C or D**.

Write the correct letter in boxes **1–5** on your answer sheet.

- 1 According to the writer, the first telescope was
- A invented by children.
 - B made by a lens maker.
 - C a reflective telescope.
 - D quite a complex piece of equipment.
- 2 The writer states that Galileo
- A improved on the design of the first telescope.
 - B created the first reflective telescope.
 - C took 24 hours to make a reflective telescope.
 - D allowed people to see 3 times further than the first telescope.
- 3 The Galileo telescope was better than the first telescope because it
- A used mirrors rather than glass.
 - B was longer than the first telescope.
 - C used better lens positioning and quality.
 - D used better quality lenses and glass.
- 4 The writer states that today large telescopes are
- A 20 or 30 metres in size.
 - B as big as 100 metres.
 - C very costly items.
 - D as good as will ever be built.
- 5 Large, powerful telescopes are difficult to build because
- A designs have not changed in nearly 100 years.
 - B it is difficult to locate the flint glass needed for them.
 - C the area needed to house the telescope is simply too large.
 - D the lenses must be extremely reflective.

Questions 6-10

Classify the following features as belonging to

A	the Achromatic telescope
B	the Reflective telescope
C	the Refracting telescope

Write the correct letter **A, B or C**, in boxes **6-10** on your answer sheet.

- 6 The first telescopes made.
- 7 Uses a series of lenses one on top of the other.
- 8 Highly polished lenses.
- 9 First use of mirrors to collect light.
- 10 Two pieces of glass stuck together.

Questions 11 -13

Complete the summary below using words from the passage.

Choose **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS** from the passage for each answer.

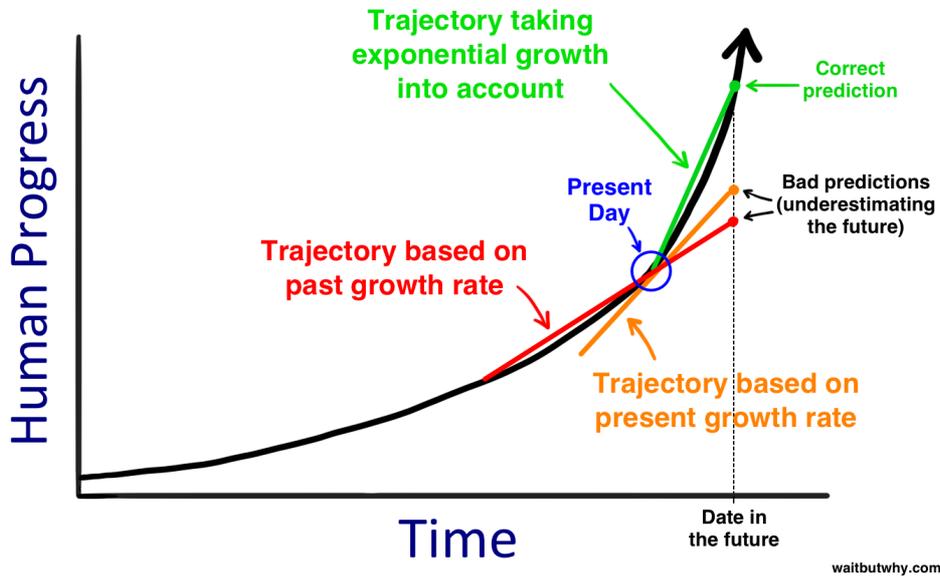
Write your answers in boxes **11-13** on your answer sheet

There have been a number of changes in telescopes since they were first invented. For example, Galileo's telescope increased magnification of the previously made telescope by a factor of 30. He did this by altering the lenses 11 _____ and also constructing lenses 12 _____.

Other improvements followed but the most significant step forward, and still a major factor today in telescope design, has been the inclusion of 13 _____.

READING PASSAGE 2

You should spend about 20 minutes on Questions 14 – 27 which are based on Reading Passage 2.



The intense rate of change in the world

A. The intense rate of change in the world gives rise to numerous new products – many of them electronic. What is brand new and state-of-the-art one month is quickly relegated to old model' status the next. Within the world of computing, this frenetic pace of change has led to millions of out-dated, worthless products. Keystone, an American-based research company reported. In 2005, one computer became obsolete for every new one introduced in die market. By the year 2010, experts estimate that in the USA there will be over 500 million obsolete computers. Most of these computers will be destined for landfills, incinerators or hazardous waste exports.' Old, outdated keyboards, monitors and hard drives all combine to produce what is now widely known as 'e-waste' and the way to appropriately dispose of them is proving to be a challenge.

B. Most computers are a complicated assembly of hundreds of different materials, many of which are highly toxic. Most computer users are unaware that these toxic metals, acids, plastics and other substances have been shown to be the cause of various blood diseases and cancers. Amongst workers involved in the recycling of computer products, there has been a proliferation of blood diseases. Printed circuit boards for example, contain heavy metals such as antimony, silver, chromium, zinc, lead, tin and copper. Environmentalist Kieran Shaw estimates there is hardly any other product for which the sum of the environmental impacts of raw material, extraction, industrial refining and production, use and disposal is so extensive as for printed circuit boards.

C. Workers involved in the disposal of computers via incineration are themselves being

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exposed to significantly high levels of toxicity. Copper, for example, is a catalyst in the release of harmful chemicals when exposed to the high temperatures of incineration. In US and Canadian environments, incineration is one of the greatest sources of heavy metal contamination of the atmosphere. Unfortunately, another form of incineration, smelting, can present dangers similar to incineration. Concerns have been expressed that the Noranda Smelter in Quebec, Canada is producing atmospheric pollutants from the residual presence of plastics in the e-scrap.

D. In an effort to explore other alternatives, landfills have been tried, Studies have shown however, that even the best landfills are not completely safe. In fact the shortcomings of dealing with waste via modern landfills are well documented. The main 'offender' in the area of metal leaching is mercury. In varying degrees, mercury escapes or leaches from certain electronic devices such as circuit breakers, condensers and computer circuit boards into the soil. According to Phil Stevenson, managing director of CleanCo a recycling plant in the UK, 'Everyone knows that landfills leak – it has become common knowledge. Even the best, state-of-the-art landfills are not completely tight throughout their lifetimes, to one degree or another, a certain amount of chemical and metal leaching occurs. The situation is far worse for older or less stringent dump sites. If uncontrolled fires are allowed to burn through these landfill areas, other toxic chemicals such as lead and cadmium are released.

E. An overwhelming majority of the world's hazardous e-waste is generated by the industrialised market economies. Because labour costs are cheap and government regulations in some countries are decidedly lax, the exporting of e-waste has been practiced as another method to deal with its disposal. In the USA for example, Datatek, a research company, estimated that it was 12 times cheaper to ship old computer monitors to China than it was to recycle them. Data on the prevalence of this activity is scarce due to past bad publicity and dealers of e-scrap not bothering to determine the final destination of the products they sell. In 1989 the world community established the Basel Convention on the Transboundary Movement of Hazardous Waste for final Disposal to stop the industrialised nations of the OECD from dumping their waste on and in less-developed countries.

F. Europe has taken the lead on e-waste management by requiring governments to implement laws controlling the production and disposal of electrical products. The European Union (EU) has drafted legislation on Waste from Electrical and Electronic Equipment (the WEEE Directive) based on a concept known as Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR). Essentially, EPR places the responsibility of the production and disposal squarely on the shoulders of the producers of electronic products, it requires that producers consider carefully the environmental impact of the products they bring to the marketplace. The aim of EPR is to encourage producers of electrical equipment to prevent pollution and reduce resource and energy use at each stage of the product life cycle. The

lead in Europe has been necessary' because WERE is about three times higher than the growth of any other municipal waste streams.

G. WEE legislation will phase-out the use of toxic substances such as mercury, cadmium and lead in electronic and electrical goods by the year 2008. It will require producers of electrical equipment to be responsible financially for the collection, recycling and disposal of their products. It has stipulated that products containing any lead, mercury, cadmium and other toxic substances must not be incinerated. It encourages producers to integrate an increasing quantity of recycled material in any new products they produce. In fact, between 70% and 90% by weight of all collected equipment must be recycled or re-used. These directives will go a long way toward improving the e-waste problem in Europe and other governments of the world should look seriously at implementation of some or all of the legislation.

Questions 14-20

Reading Passage 2 has 7 paragraphs, A-G.

Choose the correct heading for each paragraph from the list of headings below.

Write the correct number, **i-xi**, in boxes **14-20** on your answer sheet.

List of Headings	
i	Exporting e-waste
ii	The hazards of burning computer junk
iii	Blame developed countries for e-waste
iv	Landfills are not satisfactory
v	Producer's legal responsibility
vi	The dangers of computer circuit boards
vii	Electronic changes bring waste
viii	European e-waste laws
ix	The dangerous substances found in computers
x	Landfills and mercury leaching
xi	New products must contain recycled products

14  Paragraph A

15  Paragraph B

16  Paragraph C

- 17 Paragraph D
- 18 Paragraph E
- 19 Paragraph F
- 20 Paragraph G

Questions 21-24

Look at the following list of statements (Questions 21-24) and the list of companies below.

Match each statement with the correct company.

Write the correct letter A-D in boxes 21-24 on your answer sheet.

NB You may use any letter more than once.

List of companies	
A	Noranda Smelter
B	Datatek
C	Keystone
D	CleanCo

- 21 waste sites without strict dumping rules leads to big problems
- 22 e-waste should be re-located to other countries
- 23 most old computers will be buried or burned
- 24 it is impossible to contain metal waste in soil

Questions 25-27

Choose **THREE** letters, A-G,

Write the correct letters in boxes 25-27 on your answer sheet.

According to the information in the text, which **THREE** of the following pollution laws have been proposed in Europe?

- A** Manufacturers will have to pay for disposal of their products.
- B** Manufacturers must dispose of the electronic goods they produce.
- C** Products made in Europe must be completely recyclable.
- D** Consumers are responsible for the disposal of the products they purchase.
- E** Disposal of products containing mercury should be incinerated.
- F** Other governments around the world will implement the EU laws.
- G** A large percentage of old products must be included in new products.

READING PASSAGE 3

You should spend about 20 minutes on Questions 28-40 which are based on Reading Passage 3.



PREPARING FOR THE THREAT

It is an unfortunate fact that over the past 20 years, around 260 million people a year have been affected by natural disasters around the world. Regrettably, a vast majority of the victims of this staggering number are from developing countries. Whether it be earthquakes, tornadoes, floods, volcanoes or tsunamis, over the past twenty years, natural disasters have been happening more frequently and affecting more people than ever before. It follows that the international community should address the issue of 'disaster preparedness' and establish a process by which natural disasters are dealt with.

On December 26, 2004, a massive earthquake centered off the coast of the Indonesian island of Sumatra caused a series of deadly tsunamis in the Indian Ocean. The damage from this extraordinary disaster was estimated to be in the vicinity of US \$ 13 billion – the equivalent to the combined GDP¹ of the world's developing countries for an entire year. In a matter of seconds, the tsunami waves wiped out the long years of struggle for development, and the world was once again reminded of the fearsome and destructive power of natural disasters.

¹ Gross Domestic Product is the total value of goods and services produced by a country in a year.

The United Nations designated the 1990s as the International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction, and has been active in promoting and developing international cooperation on disaster preparedness. The UN's Yokohama Strategy for a Safer World: Guidelines for Natural Disaster Prevention, Preparedness and Mitigation was adopted in 1994. Among

the guidelines, developing countries are encouraged to organise and implement their domestic resources for disaster reduction activities and donor developed countries are encouraged to give greater priority to disaster prevention, mitigation and preparedness in their assistance programs and budgets, including through increasing financial contributions.

In January, 2005 the UN World Conference on Disaster Reduction (WCDR) met in Kobe, Hyogo Prefecture to discuss and debate how the international community should address issues of disaster preparedness and mitigation. The meeting itself attended by over 4,000 delegates representing some 168 countries occurred almost 10 years to the day after the Great Hanshin earthquake in Kobe. The January meeting of the WCDR in Kobe provided experts and scientists from over 150 countries, government officials, Non- Government Organisation (NGOs) and United Nations representatives an opportunity to review the Yokohama Strategy. It recorded on the 2005-15 Yokohama Strategy Action Plan that participant countries and agencies should work over the next 10 years to reduce vulnerability to natural disasters. The Action Plan encourages as a first step, the integration of disaster prevention programs in all development and policy-making plans for all countries. Jim Edgeland, UN representative stated, "Disaster risk reduction is not an additional expense – it is an essential investment in our common future, but the benefits of this investment will be calculated not only in dollars or euros or yen saved, but most importantly, in saved lives in every corner of the globe."

Perhaps the most significant work done at the WCDR meetings was the drafting and adoption of the Hyogo Declaration, This document expresses the united determination of the international community to rely not only on advanced technology or facilities for disaster preparedness, but on a people-centered early warning system. The people-centered system requires effective communication and education in the building of disaster-resilient countries and communities.

As the intergovernmental panels of the WCDR were meeting, the Great Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake Forum was also underway. The earthquake measuring a magnitude of 7.3, led to the loss of over 6,400 lives and widespread destruction affecting some 460,000 households. This public forum offered a variety of sessions, during which the lessons learned from the disastrous earthquake were discussed. Earthquake expert Professor Tomohiro Kawata said, "Because this disaster happened over a decade ago, the memory of the devastation can be forgotten. Part of our gathering here today is to make sure that we do not forget what happened back in 1995." Also included were some personal stories from the earthquake victims themselves. Earthquake victim Kumiko Nagota told attendees that her house collapsed in the Kobe earthquake and she was trapped under it. She tried to call for help but after a while she lost her voice and just had to wait there until help came. Attendees were told of how the town mobilised to facilitate recovery and reconstruction. An exhibition hall showed pictures of mounds of rubble produced by the

earthquake as well as a display of objects donated by earthquake victims including a broken clock and a child's toy that melted in the fires caused by the earthquake. Said Kawata, "As well as being a memorial, our facility and, indeed this forum, is a place to learn from earthquake experiences and incorporate the things we learned into our preparations for future disasters". During the forum, it was agreed that in May 2005, a new hub for the coordination of international disaster recovery support activities would be established in Kobe.

Questions 28-31

Do the following statements agree with the information given in Reading Passage 3?

In boxes 28-31 on your answer sheet, write

TRUE	if the statement agrees with the information
FALSE	if the statement contradicts the information
NOT GIVEN	If there is no information on this

28  Mostly people from poorer countries are affected by natural disasters.

29  Present-day natural disasters are more dangerous than disasters of the past.

30  It will take the countries affected by the tsunami many years to rebuild.

31  Being prepared and knowing what to do in a disaster should be a global issue.

Questions 32-35

Choose the correct letter, A, B, C or D.

Write the correct letter in boxes 27-31 on your answer sheet

32 According to the passage, reducing the risk of disasters is important because

- A countries can then focus on growth and development.
- B communities will be drawn together in support of each other.

- C help international communities to be more economically stable.
- D it will save lives and money.

33 According to the writer, the most important outcome of the World Conference on Disaster Reduction (WCDR) was the

- A discussion and debate amongst the international community attendees.
- B chance for participants to review the Yokohama Strategy.
- C writing and acceptance of the Hyogo Declaration.
- D acknowledgement that disaster risk reduction is an investment in the future.

34 The town of Kobe was effectively rebuilt due to

- A the support of the United Nations.
- B the people of Kobe.
- C the Government of Japan.
- D the leadership of Professor Kawata.

35 The stated purpose of the Great Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake Forum was

- A to help others be better prepared for any future natural disasters.
- B for people to learn more about natural disasters.
- C to remember the Kobe earthquake of 1995.
- D for people to remember and learn from what happened.

Questions 36-40

Look at the following statements (Questions 36–40) and the list of disaster control initiatives below.

Match each statement with the correct disaster control initiative, A-D.

Write the correct letter, A-D, in boxes 36-40 on your answer sheet.

Disaster Control Initiatives	
A	Hyogo Declaration
B	Great Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake Forum
C	World Conference on Disaster Reduction
D	Yokohama Strategy for a Safer World

36 people should be the early broadcasters of disaster information

37 led to a new central area for support in disaster recovery

38 a reminder of the impact of disasters

39 in times of disaster, developed countries should do more to help less-developed countries

40 national development and disaster prevention should be considered at the same time



Solution:

1 B

2 A

3 C

4 C

5 D

6 C

7 C

8 A

9 B

10 A

11 positions

12 of better quality

13 mirrors

14 vii

15 ix

16 ii

17 iv

18 i

19 v

20 viii

21 D

22 B

23 C

24 D

$\frac{25}{27}$ A,B,G

28 TRUE

29 NOT GIVEN

30 NOT GIVEN

31 TRUE

32 D

33 C

34 B

35 D

36 A

37 B

38 B

39 D

40 D

Review and Explanations

1 Answer: **B**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q1. According to the writer, the first telescope was</p> <p>A . invented by children. B . made by a lens maker. C . a reflective telescope. D . quite a complex piece of equipment.</p>	<p>Hans Lippershey, the Dutch lens maker who eventually applied for the first telescope patent, credits children as having been his motivation for the invention of the first telescope</p>
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Take a look at the final sentence in first paragraph which mentions to the keyword "first telescope", it contains the idea of option B, the Dutch lens maker invented it. So the answer is B. <p>Look at the other options:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Option A: The final sentence of first paragraph states children is the motivation, not inventor. So option A is incorrect. - Option C: The third sentence in second paragraph refers to first telescope as first refracting telescope. So option C is incorrect. - Option D: The first sentence of second paragraph mentions to telescope as primitive inv 3-times further therefore it is a simple equipment. So option D is incorrect. 	

2 Answer: **A**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q2. The writer states that Galileo improved on the design of the first telescope.</p> <p>A . improved on the design of the first telescope. B . created the first reflective telescope. C . took 24 hours to make a reflective telescope. D . allowed people to see 3 times further than the first telescope.</p>	<p>The tools used in the manufacturing of the first refracting telescope was all Galileo needed to know and within 24 hours he had developed a better one</p>
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Take a look at the third sentence in second paragraph, it mentions to "Galileo" with the same content to option A "developed a better one" is similar to "improved on...". So the answer is A. This sentence shows that Galileo took 24 hours to make a better refractive telescope. So option B and C are incorrect. - The fourth sentence in second paragraph indicates that the invention of Galileo had a magnification of around 30, it is 10 times further than the first telescope. So option D is incorrect. 	

3 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q3. The Galileo telescope was better than the first telescope because it</p> <p>A . used mirrors rather than glass.</p> <p>B . was longer than the first telescope.</p> <p>C . used better lens positioning and quality.</p> <p>D . used better quality lenses and glass.</p>	<p>Galileo achieved these extraordinary results by figuring out the combination of the positions of the lenses and also by making his own lenses which were of better quality</p>
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Take a look at the fifth sentence in second paragraph, it has the same idea to the question “achieve these extraordinary results” is similar to “was better than the first telescope”, “by” is similar to “because”. Therefore the needed information is in this sentence. - This sentence refers to “the positions of lenses” and “better quality” which appear in option C. So the answer here is C. - We find no clue to “glass” or “longer” therefore A,B,D are incorrect. 	

4 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q4. The writer states that today large telescopes are</p> <p>A . 20 or 30 metres in size.</p> <p>B . as big as 100 metres.</p> <p>C . very costly items.</p> <p>D . as good as will ever be built.</p>	<p>For example, the larger telescopes in the world today are around 10 metres in diameter and the mirrors placed within them are so finely polished that even at the microscopic level there are no scratches or bumps on them at all. To achieve such a flawless surface requires a very expensive process that operates with the utmost precision.</p>
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Take a look at the two final sentence in third paragraph, it has the keyword “today”, “large telescopes”. So the needed information is in this sentence. - The sentence before last mentions to 10 metres in diameter so option B is incorrect. - The first sentence in final paragraph refers to 8 to 10 metres in size so option A is incorrect. - The final sentence of third paragraph has similar content to option C. expensive process” is equal to “costly items”. So the answer here is C. Option D is not mentioned. 	

5 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
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<p>Q5. Large, powerful telescopes are difficult to build because</p> <p>A . designs have not changed in nearly 100 years.</p> <p>B . it is difficult to locate the flint glass needed for them.</p> <p>C . the area needed to house the telescope is simply too large.</p> <p>D . the lenses must be extremely reflective.</p>	<p>The engineering and technology required to build such a flawless reflective surface is most impressive</p>
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NOTE

- Take a look at the final paragraph, it mentions to the keywords 'large telescopes' which appeared in the question. We can assume the answer will be in this paragraph.
- The two final sentence mentions to the lenses, the lenses are required to be flawless reflective surface. "impressive" is similar to "extremely". It relates to option D. So the answer here is **D**.
- The sixth and seventh sentence of third paragraph write about "designs have not changed much in the last 100 years" which is option A, the two final sentence in fourth paragraph write about "difficulty locating disks of flint glass..." which is option B, but A and B are not relate to large, power telescopes. Option C is not mentioned.

6 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q6. The first telescopes made.</p>	<p>The first telescopes built in the early 1600s were very primitive inventions allowing the user to see around 3-times further than the naked eye. ...The tools used in the manufacturing of the first refracting telescope was all Galileo needed to know and within 24 hours he had developed a better one</p>

NOTE

- Take a look at the first sentence in second paragraph mentions to the keyword 'first telescopes' which appeared in the question. So the needed information is in this paragraph.
- The third sentence mentions to first telescope as a first refracting telescope. So the answer here is **C**.

7 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q7. Uses a series of lenses one on top of the other.</p>	<p>They noticed that when they placed lenses one on top of the other , they were able to see a considerable distance.</p>

NOTE

- Take a look at the second sentence in first paragraph, it contains the same words which appeared in the question "...lenses one on top of the other". So the needed information is in this paragraph.
- First paragraph mentions to the first refracting telescope. So the answer here is **C**.

8 Answer: **A**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q8. Highly polished lenses	The telescope design used two pieces of special optical glass known as <i>crown and flint</i> Each side of each piece was ground and polished and then the two pieces were assembled together.
NOTE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Take a look at the fourth sentence in fourth paragraph, it refers to the keyword "polished" which appeared in the question. - All the fourth paragraph is about achromatic telescope which is shown clearly at the first sentence. So the answer here is A. 	

9 Answer: **B**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q9. First use of mirrors to collect light.	Newton created a Reflective Telescope, one that used a dish-shaped or parabolic mirror to collect light and concentrate the image before it was visible in the eyepiece.
NOTE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The keyword concerned in this question are "mirror", "collect light". - Take a look at the third sentence in third paragraph, it contains the keywords. - This sentence mentions to "reflective telescope". So the answer here is B. 	

10 Answer: **A**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
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<p>Q10. Two pieces of glass stuck together.</p>	<p>The telescope design used two pieces of special optical glass known as <i>crown and flint</i> Each side of each piece was ground and polished and then the two pieces were assembled together.</p>
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NOTE

- The keyword concerned in this question are "two pieces", "glass".
- Take a look at the fourth sentence in fourth paragraph, it contains the keywords and "assembled" is equal to "stuck".
- According to Q8, the fourth paragraph mentions about the achromatic telescope. So the answer here is **A**.

11 Answer: **positions**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q11. For example, Galileo’s telescope increased magnification of the previously made telescope by a factor of 30. He did this by altering the lenses 11.</p>	<p>Whereas the original version had a magnification of 3, the new telescope had a magnification of around 30. Galileo achieved these extraordinary results by figuring out the combination of the positions of the lenses and also by making his own lenses which were of better quality</p>

NOTE

- **Q11** & **Q12** are about Galileo's telescope. We find the needed information in second paragraph. The words to fill in both blank should be nouns.
- Take a look at the fifth and sixth sentence, they contain the keywords "magnification", "30", "lenses" which are appeared in the question.
- "altering" is equal to "figuring out", "constructing" is equal to "making".
- According to the sixth sentence, Galileo did increased magnification by altering the lenses "positions" and constructing lenses "of better quality". The answer for **Q11** is "positions"

12 Answer: **of better quality**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q12. For example, Galileo’s telescope increased magnification of the previously made telescope by a factor of 30. He did this by altering the constructing lenses 12.</p>	<p>Whereas the original version had a magnification of 3, the new telescope had a magnification of around 30. Galileo achieved these extraordinary results by figuring out the combination of the positions of the lenses and also by making his own lenses which were of better quality</p>

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- "altering" is equal to "figuring out", "constructing" is equal to "making".
- According to the sixth sentence, Galileo did increased magnification by altering the lenses "positions" and constructing lenses "of better quality". The answer for **Q12** is "of better quality".

13 Answer: **mirrors**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q13. Other improvements followed but the most significant step forward, and still a major factor today in telescope design, has been the inclusion of 13 .	Thus, lenses used for magnification in telescopes were replaced by mirrors. Mirrors have since been the standard for telescopes.

NOTE

- **Q13** is about the other lenses improvements followed Galileo's invention. We can find the needed information in the third paragraph.
- The word to fill in the blank should be noun.
- Take a look at the fourth and fifth sentence, it mentions to the most significant improvements is "mirrors". "standard" is equal to "major factor". So the answer here is "mirrors".

14 Answer: **vii**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q14. Paragraph A	Old, outdated keyboards, monitors and hard drives all combine to produce what is now widely known as 'e-waste' and the way to appropriately dispose of them is proving to be a challenge

NOTE

- Skimming the whole paragraph, it mentions to the electronic product such as computers being obsolete become e-waste.
- The final sentence shows clearly the idea.
- In the list of headings, "Electronic changes bring waste" is the most suitable. **vii** is the answer for this question.

15 Answer: **ix**

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Q15. Paragraph B	Most computers are a complicated assembly of hundreds of different materials , many of which are highly toxic
NOTE - Skimming the whole paragraph, it is about the danger of materials in computers. - The first sentence shows clearly the idea. - In the list of headings, "The dangerous substances found in computers" is the most suitable. " substances " is equal to "materials". ix is the answer for this question.	

16 Answer: **ii**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q16. Paragraph C	Workers involved in the disposal of computers via incineration are themselves being exposed to significantly high levels of toxicity
NOTE - Skimming the whole paragraph, the content is about the disposal of e-waste release harmful chemicals to the environment, cause of contamination. - The first sentence shows clearly the idea. - In the list of headings, 'The hazards of burning computer junk ' is the most suitable. So ii is the answer.	

17 Answer: **iv**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q17. Paragraph D	In an effort to explore other alternatives, landfills have been tried, Studies have Shown however, that even the best landfills are not completely safe
NOTE - Skimming the whole paragraph, the content is about the landfills are not completely safe, a certain amount of chemical and metal leaching occurs, not only mercury. - The first sentence shows clearly the idea. - In the list of headings, ' Landfills are not satisfactory ' is the most suitable. " satisfactory " is equal to " completely safe ". So iv is the answer.	

18 Answer: **i**

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Q18. Paragraph E	Because labour costs are cheap and government regulations in some countries are decidedly lax, the exporting of e-waste has been practiced as another method to deal with its disposal
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Skimming the whole paragraph, it is about exporting e-waste is another method to deal with its disposal. - The second sentence shows clearly the idea. - In the list of headings, "Exporting e-waste" is the most suitable. So i is the answer. 	

19 Answer: **v**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q19. Paragraph F	EFR places the responsibility' of the production and disposal squarely on the shoulders of the producers of electronic products, it requires that producers consider carefully the environmental impact of the products they bring to the marketplace
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Skimming the whole paragraph, it refers mainly to Extended Producer Responsibility, the aim is to encourage producers of electrical equipment to prevent pollution. - In the list of headings, "Producer's legal responsibility" is the most suitable. So v is the most suitable. 	

20 Answer: **viii**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q20. Paragraph G	In fact, between 70% and 90% by weight of all collected equipment must be recycled or re-used. These directives will go a long way toward improving the e-waste problem in Europe and other governments of the world should look seriously at implementation of some or all of the legislation.
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Skimming the whole paragraph, the content is about the e-waste problem in Europe is being improved thank to many legislation. - In the list of headings, "European e-waste laws" is the most suitable. So viii is the answer. 	

21 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q21. waste sites without strict dumping rules leads to big problems</p>	<p>According to Phil Stevenson, managing director of CleanCo a recycling plant in the UK, 'Everyone knows that landfills leak - it has become common knowledge Even the best, state-of-the-art landfills are not completely tight throughout their lifetimes, to one degree or another, a certain amount of chemical and metal leaching occurs. The situation is far worse for older or less stringent dump sites</p>
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Take a look at the seventh sentence in paragraph D, it has the keywords 'sites', "dump" which appeared in the question. - "dump" is equal to "waste", "without strict" is equal to "older or less stringent". The sentence has the same meaning to the question. - Understanding the idea of the question, the company concerned here is a recycling plant in the UK, CleanCo. So D is the answer. 	

22 Answer: **B**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q22. e-waste should be re-located to other countries</p>	<p>In the USA for example, Datatek, a research company, estimated that it was 12 times cheaper to ship old computer monitors to China than it was to recycle them</p>
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The question is about another way to handle e-waste is export to the other countries. Paragraph E mentions to it. - Take a look at the third sentence, it has the same idea to the question. - "old computer monitors" represents "e-waste", "China" is represents "other countries", "ship" means "re-located". - Understanding the idea of the question, the company mentioned here is Datatek. So the answer is B. 	

23 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q23. most old computers will be buried or burned</p>	<p>Most of these computers will be destined for landfills, incinerators or hazardous waste exports</p>

NOTE

- Take a look at the seventh sentence in paragraph A, it has the keywords "most old computers" (considering the before sentence, "these" is equal to "old")
- "landfills" is equal to "buried", "incinerators" is equal to "burned".
- Understanding the idea of the question, Keystone is the company be mentioned in the next sentence. So the answer here is **C**.

24 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q24. it is impossible to contain metal waste in soil</p>	<p>Even the best, state-of-the-art landfills are not completely tight throughout their lifetimes, to one degree or another, a certain amount of chemical and metal leaching occurs.</p>
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The keywords concerned in this question are "metal" and "soil". Paragraph D mentions to it. - Take a look at the sixth sentence, it shows that the chemical and metal leach will occur in the landfills at a certain level. "landfills" is equal to "soil". - Understanding the idea of the question, the company mentioned here is CleanCo. The answer is D. 	

25-27 Answer: **A,B,G**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q25, Q26 & Q27</p> <p>A. Manufacturers will have to pay for disposal of their products.</p> <p>B. Manufacturers must dispose of the electronic goods they produce.</p> <p>C. Products made in Europe must be completely recyclable.</p> <p>D. Consumers are responsible for the disposal of the products they purchase.</p> <p>E. Disposal of products containing mercury should be incinerated.</p> <p>F Other governments around the world will implement the EU laws.</p> <p>G A large percentage of old products must be included in new products</p>	<p>It will require producers of electrical equipment to be responsible financially for the collection, recycling and disposal of their products</p> <p>EFR places the responsibility of the production and disposal squarely on the shoulders of the producers of electronic products, it requires that producers consider carefully the environmental impact of the products they bring to the marketplace.</p> <p>It encourages producers to integrate an increasing quantity of recycled material in any new products they produce</p>

NOTE

- The question is about three pollution laws have been proposed in Europe which appear in paragraph F and G.
 - The second sentence in paragraph G refers to the law require producers pay for dispose their products. "manufacturer" is equal to "producers". Option **A** is correct.
 - The third sentence in paragraph F, it writes about legal responsibility of producers in production and disposal their electronic products, not consumers. Option **B** is correct, option D is incorrect.
 - The products made in Europe will be reused, recycled or disposal by legislation. Option C is incorrect.
 - The third sentence in paragraph G relates to option E, but it is written that products contain mercury must not be incinerated. Option E is incorrect.
 - The final sentence in paragraph G relates to option F, but it is not enforced by law.
 - The fourth sentence in paragraph G relates to option G, "increasing quantity" is equal to "large percentage", "recycled material" is equal to "old products", "integrate" is equal to "included". Option **G** is correct.
- All things considered we can conclude the answer for these question are **A,B,G** (in any order).

28 Answer: **TRUE**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q28. Mostly people from poorer countries are affected by natural disasters.	It is an unfortunate fact that over the past 20 pars, around 260 million people a year have been affected by natural disasters around the world. Regrettably, a vast majority of the victims of this staggering number are from developing countries.

NOTE

- Take a look at two first sentences in first paragraph, it has the keywords "affected by natural disasters" which appeared in the question.
- "a vast majority of the victims" is equal to "mostly people", "poorer countries" is equal to "developing countries".
- Comparing to developed countries, developing countries are poorer. So the answer is **TRUE**.

29 Answer: **NOT GIVEN**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q29. Present-day natural disasters are more dangerous than disasters of the past.	Whether it be earthquakes, tornadoes, floods, volcanoes or tsunamis, over the past twenty years, natural disasters have been happening more frequently and affecting more people than ever before

NOTE

- Take a look at the third sentence, it has the keywords "natural disasters", "more... than..." which appear in the question.
- "ever before" is equal to "the past".
- This sentence shows that present-day natural disasters are more frequently and affecting more people, not refer to more dangerous than the past. So the answer here is **NOT GIVEN**.

30 Answer: **NOT GIVEN**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q30. It will take the countries affected by the tsunami many years to rebuild.	In a matter of seconds, the tsunami waves wiped out the long years of struggle for development, and the world was once again reminded of the fearsome and destructive power of natural disasters.
NOTE - The question mentions to effect of tsunami take long time for countries to rebuild. - The final sentence in second paragraph just refers to effect of tsunami on the long years of struggle for development. We find no clue to time to rebuild. So the answer here is NOT GIVEN .	

31 Answer: **TRUE**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q31. Being prepared and knowing what to do in a disaster should be a global issue.	It follows that the international community should address the issue of 'disaster preparedness' and establish a process by which natural disasters are dealt with.
NOTE - Take a look at the final sentence in first paragraph, it has the keywords "issue", "prepared", "should" which appear in the question. - "international" is equal to "global", "knowing what to do" is similar to "establish a process". - This sentence has the same meaning to the question. So the answer here is TRUE .	

32 Answer: **D**

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<p>Q32. According to the passage, reducing the risk of disasters is important because</p> <p>A . countries can then focus on growth and development.</p> <p>B . communities will be drawn together in support of each other.</p> <p>C . help international communities to be more economically stable.</p> <p>D . it will save lives and money.</p>	<p>Jim Edgeland, UN representative stated, "Disaster risk reduction is not an additional expense - it is an essential investment in our common future, but the benefits of this investment will be calculated not only in dollars or euros or yen saved, but most importantly, in saved lives in every corner of the globe."</p>
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NOTE

- Take a look at the final sentence in fourth paragraph, it contains the keywords of the question "reducing", "risk", "important".
- This sentence shows that the benefit of reducing the risk of disasters is not only in money but also in saved lives. It also be the option D. So **D** is the answer.

33 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q33. According to the writer, the most important outcome of the World Conference on Disaster Reduction (WCDR) was the</p> <p>A . discussion and debate amongst the international community attendees.</p> <p>B . chance for participants to review the Yokohama Strategy.</p> <p>C . writing and acceptance of the Hyogo Declaration.</p> <p>D . acknowledgement that disaster risk reduction is an investment in the future.</p>	<p>Perhaps the most significant work done at the WCDR meetings was the drafting and adoption of the Hyogo Declaration,</p>

NOTE

- Take a look at the first sentence in the fifth paragraph, it mentions to the WCDR and the similar words to the question.
- "**significant**" is equal to "**important**", "**work done**" is equal to "**outcome**". So the needed information is in this sentence.
- This sentence mentions to Hyogo Declaration which appear in option C. **drafting**", "**adoption**" have the same meaning to **writing**", "**acceptance**". The answer for this question is **C**.

34 Answer: **B**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage

<p>Q34. The town of Kobe was effectively rebuilt due to</p> <p>A . the support of the United Nations.</p> <p>B . the people of Kobe.</p> <p>C . the Government of Japan.</p> <p>D . the leadership of Professor Kawata.</p>	<p>Attendees were told of how the town mobilised to facilitate recovery and reconstruction.</p>
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NOTE

- The question is about the subject rebuild effectively the town of Kobe.
- The town of Kobe is mentioned in final paragraph from sixth sentence to eighth sentence.
- The eighth sentence has the words "recovery", "reconstruction" is similar to "rebuilt", "facilitate" is equal to "effectively". The subject here is attendees, which is people of Kobe. We can conclude that the answer is **B**.

35 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q35. The stated purpose of the Great Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake Forum was</p> <p>A . to help others be better prepared for any future natural disasters.</p> <p>B . for people to learn more about natural disasters.</p> <p>C . to remember the Kobe earthquake of 1995.</p> <p>D . for people to remember and team from what happened.</p>	<p>This public forum offered a variety of sessions, during which the lessons learned from the disastrous earthquake were discussed. Earthquake expert Professor Tomohiro Kawata said, "Because this disaster happened over a decade ago, the memory of the devastation can be forgotten. Part of our gathering here today is to make sure that we do not forget what happened back in 1995."</p>

NOTE

- Both the final paragraph and the question mention the Great Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake Forum.
- Take a look from the third to fifth sentence, we can see that the forum offers lessons for people to remember and gather people who had been in that disastrous earthquake.
- Option D has this idea. "team" is equal to "gathering" in fifth sentence. The answer is **D**.

36 Answer: **A**

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<p>Q36. people should be the early broadcasters of disaster information</p>	<p>This document expresses the united determination of the international community to rely not only on advanced technology or facilities for disaster preparedness, but on a people-centered early warning system.</p>
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NOTE

- Take a look at the second sentence in fifth paragraph, it has the keywords "people", "early" which appear in the question.
- "**broadcasters**" is equal to "**warning system**", "**information**" is equal to "**preparedness**".
- This sentence mentions to a document called Hyogo Declaration, which appear in the previous sentence. So the answer here is **A**.

37 Answer: **B**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q37. led to a new central area for support in disaster recovery</p>	<p>During the forum, it was agreed that in May 2005, a new hub for the coordination of international disaster recovery support activities would be established in Kobe.</p>

NOTE

- Take a look at the final sentence in final paragraph, it contains the keywords "support", "recovery" which appear in the question.
- "**hub**" is equal to "**central**", "**established**" is equal to "**led**".
- This sentence refers to the forum which is Great Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake Forum. So the answer is **B**.

38 Answer: **B**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q38. a reminder of the impact of disasters</p>	<p>As the intergovernmental panels of the WCDR were meeting, the Great Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake Forum was also underway. The earthquake measuring a magnitude of 7.3, led to the loss of over 6,400 lives and widespread destruction affecting some 460,000 households.</p>

NOTE

- Take a look at the second sentence in final paragraph, it shows the **impact** of disasters, **6400 live-lost** and **460000 household-destroyed**.
- It is Great Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake Forum as a reminder them according to the previous sentence . So the answer is **B**.

39 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q39. in times of disaster, developed countries should do more to help less-developed countries.</p>	<p>The UN's Yokohama Strategy for a Safer World: Guidelines for Natural Disaster Prevention, Preparedness and Mitigation was adopted in 1994. Among the guidelines, developing countries are encouraged to organise and implement their domestic resources for disaster reduction activities and donor developed countries are encouraged to give greater priority to disaster prevention, mitigation and preparedness in their assistance programs and budgets, including through increasing financial contributions</p>
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Take a look at the final sentence in third paragraph, it has the keyword "developed countries" which appear in the question.- "developing countries" is equal to "less-developed countries", "give greater priority" is equal to "do more", "assistance" is equal to "help". The needed information can be found in this sentence.- Yokohama Strategy for a Safer World is mentioned here. So the answer is D.	

40 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q40. national development and disaster prevention should be considered at the same time</p>	<p>It recorded on the 2005-15 Yokohama Strategy Action Plan that participant countries and agencies should work over the next 10 years to reduce vulnerability to natural disasters. The Action Plan encourages as a first step, the integration of disaster prevention programs in all development and policy-making plans for all countries.</p>
<p>NOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Take a look at the fourth sentence in fourth paragraph, it mentions to the keywords "disaster prevention", "development" which appear in the question.- "integration" means "be considered at the same time".- This sentence mentions to Yokohama Strategy Action Plan. So the answer is D.	

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