

Synonyms - choose the word that is closest in meaning?

1

guess

A

escalate

B

resolve

C

estimate

D

survey

2

rely

A

depend

B

derail

C

deceive

D

depart

3

large

A

conservative

B

consistent

C

conventional

D

considerable

4

lately

A

barely

B

recently

C

rarely

D

only

5

lavish

A

tortuous

B

virtuous

C

sumptuous

D

strenuous

6

example

A

load

B

lead

C

line

D

link

7

legible

A

arguable

B

portable

C

sizeable

D

readable

8

liberate

A

release

B

reclaim

C

reserve

D

respect

9

noisy

A

baffling

B

blowing

C

blaring

D

buzzing

10

trusty

A

forceful

B

fruitful

C

fanciful

D

faithful

Antonyms

Three of the words are synonyms, one is an antonym, please can you spot the antonym?

hatred

devotion

affection

endearment

fondness

similar

identical

alike

different

same

marvellous

surprising

extraordinary

amazing

ordinary

Antonyms

Three of the words are synonyms, one is an antonym, please can you spot the antonym?

calm

concerned

anxious

troubled

uneasy

join

link

attach

couple

separate

alert

dormant

awake

vigilant

watchful

Antonyms

Three of the words are synonyms, one is an antonym, please can you spot the antonym?

opinion

view

belief

doubt

idea

combine

mix

blend

fuse

separate

fearless

brave

bold

timid

dauntless

Regent Street £300	Oxford Street £300	Bond Street £320
<p>Named after the Prince Regent, who later became King George IV - Regent Street is home to the world's most famous, oldest and largest toy shop, Hamley's. Cornish born, young William Hamley was expected to follow in his father's footsteps and become a fisherman, but William had other ideas; he dreamed of opening the best toy shop in the world. In 1760, he achieved his ambition when he opened his 'Noah's Ark' toy emporium in High Holborn. William later renamed his shop eponymously and moved to Regent Street, where he had seven floors filled with the best toys in London.</p> <p>The ground floor traditionally housed teddy bears and also a display of stuffed animals, such as turtles, dolphins, giraffes and enormous life-sized elephants.</p> <p>The first ever Christmas lights lit up Regent Street in 1954, as a result of a Daily Telegraph article which criticised London for being too dreary over the Christmas period. Unquestionably one of London's biggest events of the year, the turning on of the street's Christmas lights is a major festive season attraction in the capital.</p> <p>Regent Street also plays host to a popular series of events to celebrate Chinese New Year. In 2018, in honour of the Year of the Dog - synonymous with good luck and fortune, people celebrated by writing a wish on red paper and throwing their papers up into wishing trees; an ancient tradition in China.</p>	<p>Oxford Street is situated in the heart of the West End of London, just to the north of Bond Street.</p> <p>The street, previously known as Tyburn Road, used to be the final journey for guilty prisoners being transported from the old Newgate Prison to the Tyburn tree at nearby Marble Arch, where they would be hanged. Nowadays, a stone marks the site where the tree once stood.</p> <p>The street was first developed by wealthy gardener Thomas Huddle, who started building residential properties in 1739. By the late 19th century, the character of the street was beginning to change and Oxford St. was starting to develop into the famous shopping street that it is today. Drapers, furniture shops and shoemakers moved out, giving way to the very first department stores; the most famous being Selfridge's and John Lewis.</p> <p>During World War II, Bourne & Hollingsworth - an imposing edifice built in 1894 - was hit by a bomb dropped during an air-raid by the Germans on the night of 17th September 1940. The department store's interior was severely damaged and shards of broken glass carpeted every single floor in the building, but the very next day - in a powerful example of the 'Blitz spirit' - the staff were back hard at work, unfurling large Union Jack flags to cover bomb damage to the store front.</p>	<p>Bond Street boasts splendid Victorian shopfronts; and it was as a luxury shopping venue for which the street quickly became famous in the 1900s. Shopkeepers rented out their upper rooms as lodgings and famous residents have included Admiral Nelson, Sir Thomas Lawrence, and Lady Hamilton just before she was jailed for being in debt in 1813.</p> <p>Bond Street is most famous for its shops selling expensive bags, shoes, clothes and most of all - jewellery. Royalty would often shop for expensive jewellery in Bond Street.</p> <p>In just two minutes on August 6th, 2009, Graff Diamonds were robbed in what has become the biggest ever gems heist in Britain. 43 pieces of jewellery were stolen, worth a total of £40 million.</p> <p>The robber and his female accomplice wore make-up, wigs and disguises to pass security measures and pose as genuine customers to gain entry to the exclusive Mayfair store. Threatening the staff at gun-point, they quickly helped themselves to the contents of the shop's safe and impressive window displays, which included a rare necklace worth £3.5m.</p> <p>The pair fled in a series of cars, while the gems were handed to a waiting motorbike rider. He never removed his helmet, and has never been identified.</p> <p>None of the jewellery that was stolen has ever been recovered.</p>

1 How was the founder of the biggest toy store originally expected to earn his living?

- A He was expected to follow his father and work in the tin mines.
 - B It was thought that he would become a fisherman.
 - C He wanted to be a butcher.
 - D He wanted to be a soldier.
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2 Where is Bond Street in relation to Oxford Street?

- A Bond Street lies to the north of Oxford Street.
 - B Bond Street is to the east of Oxford Street.
 - C Bond Street is to the south of Oxford Street.
 - D Bond Street lies to the west of Oxford Street.
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3 Which national newspaper complained about London's lack of Christmas spirit?

- A The Daily Telegraph.
 - B The Daily Mirror.
 - C The Times.
 - D The Daily Star.
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4 What was the intense series of World War Two night-time bombings over London known as?

- A The Strike.
 - B The Campaign.
 - C The Mission.
 - D The Blitz.
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5 Why was Lady Hamilton sent to prison?

- A She was convicted of theft.
 - B Because she was convicted of abandoning a baby in Bond Street.
 - C Because she owed money which she was unable to repay.
 - D She was caught trying to sell some stolen jewellery.
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6 Which kind of shop was Bourne & Hollingworth?

- A It was a shop that sold just toys.
 - B It was a draper's store.
 - C It was furniture shop.
 - D It was a department store.
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'William later renamed his shop eponymously and moved to Regent Street...'

7 What does the word 'eponymously' mean in this context?

- A He renamed it quickly.
 - B He renamed it unlawfully.
 - C He renamed it after himself.
 - D He renamed it creatively.
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8 'During World War II, Bourne & Hollingworth - an imposing edifice built in 1894...'

What does the word 'edifice' mean in this context?

- A Shop.
- B Building.
- C Statue.
- D Supermarket.

9 Which of the following statements is true?

- Option 1 The first ever London Christmas lights display took place in Oxford Street in 1954.
- Option 2 Thomas Huddle was a gardener by trade.
- Option 3 Bond Street is situated in London's Mayfair.
- Option 4 The Tyburn tree is situated in Marble Arch.

- A Options 1 and 2.
- B Options 1, 2 and 4.
- C Options 2 and 3.
- D Option 3 only.

10 Which of the following statements is true?

- Option 1 Christmas time is also known as the 'festive season'.
- Option 2 2018 is the Chinese year of the Tiger.
- Option 3 Hamley's has historically displayed its stuffed toys on the top floor.
- Option 4 Bond street is noted for its range of luxury, high-end shops.

- A Options 1 and 4.
- B Option 1 only.
- C Options 2 and 4.
- D Options 1, 3 and 4.

Please can you select the most appropriate adjective from the table on the top that can be placed before each noun in the box at the bottom?

I've done the first one for you:

1

lengthy ✓
distinguished
private
violent
racing

property
protest
professor
lengthy process
pulse

2

famous
gentle
solemn
solid
sudden

oath
object
nudge
outburst
novelist

3

severe
perplexing
formal
deafening
inflatable

qualification
racket
punishment
raft
puzzle

4

positive
bulky
matching
victory
opening

parade
pair
paragraph
paragraph
package

Synonyms

1	C
2	A
3	D
4	B
5	C
6	B
7	D
8	A
9	C
10	D

Antonyms

1	hatred
2	different
3	ordinary
4	calm
5	separate
6	dormant
7	doubt
8	separate
9	timid

Comprehension

1	B	It was thought that he would become a fisherman.
2	C	Bond Street is to the south of Oxford Street.
3	A	The Daily Telegraph.
4	D	The Blitz.
5	C	Because she owed money which she was unable to repay.
6	D	It was a department store.
7	C	He renamed it after himself.
8	B	Building.
9	C	Options 2 and 3.
10	A	Options 1 and 4.

1

lengthy process
distinguished professor
private property
violent protest
racing pulse

2

famous novelist
gentle nudge
solemn oath
solid object
sudden outburst

3

severe punishment
perplexing puzzle
formal qualification
deafening racket
inflatable raft

4

positive outlook
bulky package
matching pair
victory parade
opening paragraph