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Reading

학습목표

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 - understanding the main points
 - identifying information in a Reading passage
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1 Identifying the main idea

각각의 문단이나 섹션 (섹션은 하나 이상의 문단을 가지고 있는 것)을 headings와 연결하게 하는 Matching headings 문제는 시험지에서 지문페이지 앞장에 제시되어 있다.

Test Tip

1. Headings를 읽고 익숙해 진다.
2. 전체 지문을 skimming하여 전체의 의미를 이해한다.
3. 첫 번째 문단을 읽고 알맞은 heading들을 찾는다.
4. 문단을 다시 읽고, 가장 잘 요약한 heading을 찾는다.
5. 나머지 문단을 위해 3, 4를 반복한다.

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1.1 Read headings i-vii. What topic do all of the headings have in common? Underline the main points in each heading.

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1.2 Skim read the passage below to get the overall meaning.

Planned communities: garden cities

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1.3 Read Paragraph A and choose the best summary:

A Past, present and future examples of urban planning

B The history of urban planning

C Problems associated with urban planning

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1.5 Read Paragraphs B-D again, and repeat the steps above.

1.6 Look again at headings i-vii. For headings i, ii and vi, explain why they don't match any paragraphs.

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Heading에 주어진 단어를 본문의 단어에 매칭시키지 말라.
각 paragraph 의 전체 핵심 내용에 집중하라.

2 Understanding the main points

Another type of question that can focus on the main point of a paragraph is multiple choice. This type of question often requires you to carefully read more than one sentence in the paragraph.

2.1 Look at this question, based on the passage in 1.2.

1 In Paragraph A, what is the main point that the writer makes?

A Some urban designs are better in theory than in practice.

B The urban-planning concept itself is not restricted to modern times.

C Urban planning should be carried out by professionals.

D Some planned ancient cities are more successful than modern ones.

2.2 The parts of Paragraph A relating to each option are underlined below. Read the paragraph carefully and choose the correct option, A-D.

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3 Identifying information in a passage

For True / False / Not Given tasks, you need to look at a list of sentences or statements and decide whether they are:

- True (the statement agrees with the information in the text)
- False (the statement is incorrect and does not agree with the information in the text)
- Not Given (you cannot say whether the statement is true or false because there is no information about this in the text)

3.1 Skim read this passage to get the general idea of the content.

Urban heat

In 1818, Luke Howard published *The Climate of London* in which he identified an emerging problem: urban development was having a direct impact on the local weather. The early 1800s was a time of great expansion for London and ¹ Howard noticed that temperatures in the city were gradually becoming higher than those in rural areas. We now refer to these areas as Urban Heat Islands. ² The difference in temperature is usually greater at night and the phenomenon occurs in both winter and summer. ³ Experts agree that this is due to urban development, when open green spaces are replaced with asphalt roads and tall brick or concrete buildings. These materials retain heat generated by the Sun and release it through the night. In Atlanta, in the US, this has even led to thunderstorms occurring in the morning rather than, as is more common, in the afternoon. Officials there are advising builders to use light-coloured roofs in a bid to reduce the problem.

Large cities around the world are adopting strategies to combat this issue and it is not uncommon to find plants growing on top of roofs or down the walls of large buildings. In Singapore, the government has pledged to transform it into a 'city within a garden' and, in 2006, they held an international competition calling for entries to develop a master plan to help bring this about. One outcome was the creation of 18 'Supertrees'. These metal constructions are made to resemble very tall trees and range in height from 25m to 50m. Each one is a vertical freestanding garden and is home to exotic plants and ferns. Their structure allowed the designers to create an immediate rainforest canopy without having to wait for trees to reach such heights. They contain solar panels used to light the trees at night and also containers to collect rainwater, making them truly self-sufficient.

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3.4 Read statements 1-8 again and correct any that were false.

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→ **Light-coloured roofs help address the issue. / / Darkcoloured roofs create the problem / issue.**

7 The designers of the Supertrees originally planned to plant very tall trees.

→ **They are manufactured from metal.**

8 The Supertrees require regular maintenance.

→ **They are self-sufficient. / / They don't need any maintenance.**

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