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短文改错:

I have been a friend with Li Ming since we go to primary school. He is one of my best
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friend. But last week something terribly happened to us. In Friday we had a maths exam.
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When I was busy check my answers, Li Ming whispered to me for help. I felt very bad at
checking
that moment. We would cheat if I agreed. On \wedge other hand, we are good friends, so it was not
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easy for him to say “no” to my friend. Finally, I did show him my answers. Though I
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explained my reasons after the test, but Li Ming didn't forgive me. How should I do?
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参考范文:

Dear Editor,

I'm a senior high school student, named Li Hua. Nowadays, it's fashionable for students to have iPads. Using an iPad, we can listen to music, download a lot of ebooks and read them on the screen. Obviously, it's of great help to our studies, especially to our English learning.

Some students, however, bring their iPads to the classroom listening to music with earphones, and some even playing video games, which makes teachers and students greatly annoyed.

In my opinion, the classroom is a place to study in, and concentration is awfully needed. Therefore, we should make good use of iPads to help achieve academic success. Meanwhile, schools should make some rules to guide the students to use iPads in a proper way.

Yours sincerely,
Li Hua

听力原文

1.

W: Jack, how do you like the play?

M: It's a simple story with a happy ending, but, luckily, they had a very strong actor, he managed to carry the whole play.

2.

M: Have we missed it? The man said it's only five blocks away opposite the bank.

W: Wait a minute, the Chinese restaurant, the national bank, there it is, the Radisson Hotel.

3.

M: Let's meet at 20 to 5.

W: Well. Could we make it 20 past 5?

W: That's a bit late for me. I could manage 10 past.

M: OK. See you then.

4.

M: What time are we leaving for the outing?

W: I'll phone you tomorrow. I should have everything sorted out by then.

5.

W: Thanks for all you've done for me. Hey, listen, would you like to go to see a film sometime?

M: Yeah, that'd be great. I'd love it.

6~7

W: Hey, where is everybody?

M: They took Ben to the park. Where have you been?

W: Sorry, I'm late. I picked up the cake and it took me longer than I expected. When will the party start?

M: Ben invited eight children from school. And they'll arrive at about 2 in the afternoon.

W: OK. Then I'll put the candles on the cake and leave it in the kitchen and then I'll come and help set the table.

8~9

M: So, Macy, how was your holiday?

W: Oh, we loved it. Tom liked Germany best, but France was my favorite.

M: So did Rachael finally go with you?

W: No, she wasn't able to. She was called away for a business trip to China.

M: That's a pity. So where exactly did you go and visit?

W: Well, we traveled all over, Italy, Spain and Holland; we even bathed in a Swiss lake.

M: You did, really?

10~12

W: Bob, I'm sure you know about second-hand smoke.

M: Of course, I do.

W: But have you heard about third-hand smoke?

M: Third-hand smoke? I'm afraid not. What is that then?

W: Well, it is here in today's paper. Parents may think they are protecting children from second-hand smoke when they smoke outside their home or only when the children are not there. But now researchers are warning about what they call third-hand smoke. When you smoke dangerous matter from cigarettes get into your hair and clothing. As babies are the weakest, when you come to a baby, you pass it to the baby and increase the chances of disease in the baby.

M: Is that so? In that case I have to say that I should never get close to a baby.

W: That's right. Actually all smoking parents should do the same or better give it up completely.
13~16

M: Hello, welcome to our program "Today City". I'm Larry. We're going to Louisville Kentucky where our guest Michelle Ray comes from. She is proud of her middle-sized city with a small town feel and big city dreams. Now, Michelle, tell us about your city.

W: Thank you, Larry. Here is my city. Louisville is my city. The first place I take visitors from out of town is to the Highlands for shopping and night life. When I have delicious Asian food I always go to the Zen Garden which provides wonderful all vegetable dishes.

M: Wow, that's interesting. Many people go for healthy food now.

W: You can say that again. If I want to go camping and fishing, I go to the Red River area. For complete quiet I can hide away in my house with a good book from one of our public libraries.

M: That all sounds very exciting. I'm sure some of our listeners will include Louisville in their travel plan for their next holiday. Thank you, Michelle.

17~20

M: We are glad to have Dr. Garfield to talk to us today about dreams. Let me start by asking the first question. Does everyone dream?

W: It appears that everyone does. Mostly when people say that they never dream, what they really mean is that they don't remember their dreams or they don't think their dreams are important. The reason behind is that they might have been made fun of with a child when they first reported their dreams or it was so frightening that they just turned off dreaming completely. The other day, someone named Davis came to me and said that he used to be a great dreamer, but suddenly he stopped having dreams. I asked him what it happened. It turned out that his brother died by heart attack and he never expected that such a terrible thing would happen to a young person. Generally, when there was some frightening event and dream about it was too terrible. People prefer not to dream about it. Actually the worst thing you can do is stop dreaming. Because it means that the bad experience would be too painful to even appear in dreams. As long as you dream about it and even the dream is frightening, your mind is working on it. My personal opinion about what dreams do is that they help us deal with our problems. We see certain patterns take place in dreams. When a person is hurt deep inside, when a person is seriously ill or when a person has been really sad, if people turn off their dreams totally, it means they don't love themselves to even think about it.