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PRACTICE TEST 2

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- A. privileged and eccentric
- B. mean -spirited and haughty
- C. wealthy and industrious
- D. misanthropic and itinerant

Answer: A



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(Q) 2. Lines 1-3 (" Amory... while") most strongly suggest that

A. Amory and his mother share many unfavorable qualities

B. Amory's best characteristics came from his mother

C. Amory's great intellect and personality came from his father

D. Amory has a striking interest in genetics

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(Q) 3. The style of the second paragraph (line 22-49) is generally

- A. educational and moreose
- B. intellectual and nebulous
- C. idealistic and optimistic
- D. emphatic and descriptive

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(Q) 4. As used in line 31, the word "passed" most closely means

A. spent

B. gave up

C. tossed

D. agreed

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(Q) 5. The passage implies that Beatrice married Stephen for what reason?

A. true love

B. because she settled

C. because she was forced

D. because of vengeance

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A. Lines 3-10 (" his father ... O' Hara")

B. Lines 15-21(" For many .. Her")

C. Lines 50-53(" In her.... Sad")

D. Lines 84-87(" Dear ... up ")

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(Q) 7. Amory's upbringing and education can best be described as

A. demanding

B. scholarly

C. exhausting

D. unique

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A. made

B. traveled

C. caused

D. organized

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A. traditionally pious

B. unusually friendly blatantly disrespectful

C. cold and distant

D.

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C. the risks of social media are far too great to allow it in the workplace.

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B. Lines 33-43 ("Many ... offensive")

C. Lines 90-100 ("The page .. Workday")

D. Lines 101-112 (" Social ... altogether")

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- A. analysis of the pros and cons of an issue
- B. argument in favor of a change from the mainstream
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- D. a series of interesting anecdotes

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B. hook the reader's interest with concrete examples illustrating the applicability of the passage's topic

C. connect to the sentence that follows by providing instances of common smart phone language

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C. explain how certain social media

companies come to dominate the

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D. provide a major transition

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B. A -35 -year old man who has a master's degree in engineering

C. A 28-year -old woman who left college without completing her degree

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products of startup businesses

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- C. Startup businesses typically have more young people as part of their workforce
- D. Venture capital investors are interested in reviewing detailed financial

statements of startups before making initial investments.

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permanent, often debilitating disfigurement.

Prior to the HiBand DTaP vaccines, epiglottitis caused by *haemophilus influenzae*, and diphtheria caused by *corynebacterium diphtheriae* were both exceedingly common causes of death in young children, largely because of their tendency to develop rapidly and obstruct the airway. Death typically occurs well before medical attention can be accessed, and thus, in spite of all our modern medical advances these diseases remain just as dire as they were two hundred years earlier. We could continue this list. In the past for

instance, rubella was the most common cause of congenital deafness, and mumps a major cause of sterility. children who survived the measles, meanwhile, ran and still run the risk of the virus reemerging years later as subacute sclerosing panencephalitis a frequently fatal infection of the brain. the point, however, is clear vaccination is neither a conspiracy, nor merely a matter of modern convenience, nor is it entirely without risk. But vaccination. Plainly put, is the only effective medical intervention to safeguard our children from some of the deadliest and most virulent

diseases known to man (PASSAGE 2) let us dispense entirely with the fallacies and the delusion, there is not an analytically credible source on the planet that will defend a link between vaccines and autism spectrum disorder. But for many conscientious parents who choose not to vaccinate their children the decision is based not on delusion, but upon a simple, mathematical reality. Philosophically medicine is premised on a balance between beneficence, and nonmaleficence. That is to say, for a medical intervention to be deemed ethical and appropriate, the risk of not

treating an individual must always outweigh the risks inherent in the treatment itself. Risk accompanies every medical intervention, and vaccination is no exception. Specifically, in a certain subset of individuals, exposure to either the gelatin or egg protein components used to stabilize vaccines can result in a life-threatening anaphylactic reaction.

Additionally, so called live-attenuated vaccines", including those for varicella, rotavirus, and MMR, contain living strains of their corresponding pathogens that, through genetic modification have been rendered

pathologically inert. Rarely, these attenuated strains may undergo mutation, and revert back to their pathogenic forms. Immunocompromised individuals, such as those infected with HIV, are particularly at risk for this dangerous outcome while it is true that adverse vaccine events are uncommon. It is equally true that, within the American population, most diseases against which vaccinations protect are uncommon—more uncommon, in fact, than the incidence of adverse vaccine events. Thus, so long as the majority of the American population remains

vaccinated an unvaccinated individual will be well protected through a phenomenon described as herd immunity." the decision not to vaccinate, therefore, hangs upon an appreciation of the dynamic balance between beneficence and nonmaleficence as it pertains to the individual. While some may argue that taking advantage of such a strategy violates an ethical obligation to society, one cannot help but wonder, when presented with the numbers, will these individuals truly value the health of society above that of their children? their math, I would wager, just doesn't add up.

(Q) 22. With respect to the author's argument as a whole, lines 1-12 ("Smoking ... tobacco")

A. Show the obvious absurdity of a personal decision to set up the argument that follows

B. highlight the primary topic of the essay.

C. provide key statistics on both tobacco and vaccination research

D. illustrate the irrationality of widespread tobacco use given the latest scientific

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A. cite scholarly evidence in support of the author's thesis

B. present the alternative views that the author will later dissect

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A. transported

B. eliminated

C. fought

D. affected

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A. under no circumstances

B. if he or she took preventative measures based on alternative medicine

C. if he or she were careful to remain immunocompromised

D. in a society where virtually everyone else is vaccinated

Answer: D



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A. Lines 61-65("Let us ... disorder")

B. Lines 77-81 (" specifically ... reaction")

C. Lines 87-91 (" rarely .. Outcome")

D. Lines 98-102 ("Thus ...immunity")

Answer: D



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A. fundamentally understand

B. physically remove

C. somewhat ignore

D. do away with

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(Q) 28. What is the overall relationship between the two passages?

A. Passage 1 strongly disagrees with the tolerance of non - vaccination in passage

B. Passage 1 uses a more scientific approach while passage 2 is more mathematical

C. passage 2 advocates careful cost -benefit analysis while passage 1 advocates decisive policies

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(Q) 29. The author of passage 2 would most likely respond to the final sentence of passage 1 (lines 57-60) by stating that it

A. contradicts widespread thinking

B. needs an important qualification

C. is overly influenced by popular opinion

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genetic modification have been rendered pathologically inert. Rarely, these attenuated strains may undergo mutation, and revert back to their pathogenic forms. Immunocompromised individuals, such as those infected with HIV, are particularly at risk for this dangerous outcome while it is true that adverse vaccine events are uncommon. It is equally true that, within the American population, most diseases against which vaccinations protect are uncommon—more uncommon, in fact, than the incidence of adverse vaccine events. Thus, so long as the

majority of the american population remains vaccinated an unvaccinated individual will be well protected through a phenomenon described as herd immunity. " the decision not to vaccinate, therefore, hangs upon an appreciation of the dynamic balance between beneficence and nonmaleficence as it pertains to the individual. While some may argue that taking advantage of such a strategy violates an ethical obligation to society, one cannot help but wonder, when presented with the numbers, will these individuals truly value the health of society above that of their children?

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(Q) 30. Which option gives the best evidence for the answer to the previous question?

A. Lines 65-68 (" But for ... reality")

B. Lines 71-75 (" That is .. Itself")

C. Lines 81-86 (" additionally ... inert")

D. Lines 92-97(" While it ... events")

Answer: D



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31. Smoking tobacco causes cancer. It causes small cell and squamous cell cancers of the lung. As well as oral and nasopharyngeal carcinoma, gastrointestinal carcinoma, and cancers of half a dozen additional tissues. It is highly correlated with the second leading cause of death in the United States, and the decision to not smoke reduces one's risk of lung cancer by more than half. This information will surprise no one. It is therefore baffling that 1 in 5 Americans continues to use tobacco. Yet there is one behavior on the rise

that is still more contrary to human health than smoking - and perhaps more inexplicable as well, as it cannot be explained away by chemical dependence, nor by social custom. I speak, of course, of the decision to not vaccinate one's children. There is apparently a belief among these erring individuals that the ailments against which the centers for disease control recommends we vaccinate are somehow less serious than what we as a society, have been led to believe. There is a belief, moreover, that because these diseases are easily preventable through modern medical

science, they must implicitly, be easily treatable as well. Let us clarify this matter. Not long before it was eradicated by vaccination, smallpox virus erased entire cultures on two continents, where fatality rates rose as high as 90%. For those who survived, it was a cause of permanent, often debilitating disfigurement. Prior to the Hib and DTap vaccines, epiglottitis caused by *Haemophilus influenzae*, and diphtheria caused by *Corynebacterium diphtheriae* were both exceedingly common causes of death in young children, largely because of their tendency to develop rapidly

and obstruct the airway. Death typically occurs well before medical attention can be accessed, and thus, in spite of all our modern medical advances these diseases remain just as dire as they were two hundred years earlier. We could continue this list. In the past for instance, rubella was the most common cause of congenital deafness, and mumps a major cause of sterility. children who survived the measles, meanwhile, ran and still run the risk of the virus reemerging years later as subacute sclerosing panencephalitis a frequently fatal infection of the brain. the

point, however, is clear vaccination is neither a conspiracy, nor merely a matter of modern convenience, nor is it entirely without risk. But vaccination. Plainly put, is the only effective medical intervention to safeguard our children from some of the deadliest and most virulent diseases known to man (PASSAGE 2) let us dispense entirely with the fallacies and the delusion, there is not an analytically credible source on the planet that will defend a link between vaccines and autism spectrum disorder. But for many conscientious parents who choose not to vaccinate their children the

decision is based not on delusion, but upon a simple, mathematical reality. philosophically medicine is premised on a balance between beneficence, and nonmaleficence. That is to say, for a medical intervention to be deemed ethical and appropriate, the risk of not treating an individual must always outweigh the risks inherent in the treatment itself. Risk accompanies every medical intervention, and vaccination is no exception. Specifically, in a certain subset of individuals, exposure to either the gelatin or egg protein components used to stabilize vaccines can result in a life

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(Q) 31. The respective attitudes of the authors of passage 1 and passage 2 toward parents who choose not to vaccinate their children are best described as

A. hatred and appreciation

B. forgiveness and intolerance

C. loathing and gratitude

D. contempt and understanding

Answer: D



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(Q) 32/ What is the general purpose of this passage

- A. To argue in favor of emancipation
- B. to illustrate the evils of slavery

C. to highlight the economic problems in
the south

D. to articulate a comprehensive theory of
morality

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(Q) 33. What is emerson's overall attitude toward politics?

A. its practice is his great passion

B. It is merely a means to an end

C. it takes on less importance in war

D. It will ultimately settle the question of
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Answer: B



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(Q) 34. Which option gives the best evidence for the answer to the previous question?

A. Lines 20-25 ("But the ... years")

B. Lines 37-39 (" Our ... race")

C. Lines 62-64 (" Thus Union")

D. Lines 69-72 ("It is Means")

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(Q) 35. Lines 6-9 (" the boys .. complete") most clearly indicate that

A. interests in childhood entertainment
changed greatly

B. war led to a focus on the bare necessities

C. children became less interested in stimulation

D. emancipation was not a priority for the young

Answer: D



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(Q) 36. As used in line 12, the word " stern " most closely means

- A. playful
- B. terrifying
- C. serious
- D. pointless

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(Q) 37. What is the purpose of the question in lines 26-36?

A. To rhetorically emphasize a need for action

B. To encourage readers intellectual curiosity

C. To critique the reasoning given in the previous paragraph

D. To summarize the thoughts of Emerson's mentor

Answer: A



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(Q) 38. Emerson frames the philosophical struggle underlying the nation's conflict as one between

A. geographical needs versus international recognition

B. monetary concerns versus political considerations

C. traditional precedent versus moral
necessity

D. skeptical questioning versus pious
obedience.

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(Q) 39. Which option gives the best evidence for the answer to the previous question

A. Lines 1-6 ("At this ... times")

B. Lines 9-11 ("All Deferred")

C. Lines 37-43 ("Our whole.. People")

D. Lines 57-62 (" Now Laborers")

Answer: C



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A. ensuing

B. succeeding

C. resulting

D. obeying

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(Q) 41. What option best summarizes the paragraph in lines 56-67?

A. Emancipation will lead to the political dominance of European immigrants

- B. Emancipation will ensure an equitable redistribution of income across the races
- C. An end to slavery will cause the Southern constitution to be amended
- D. An end to slavery will realign southern economic interests in favor of union.

Answer: D



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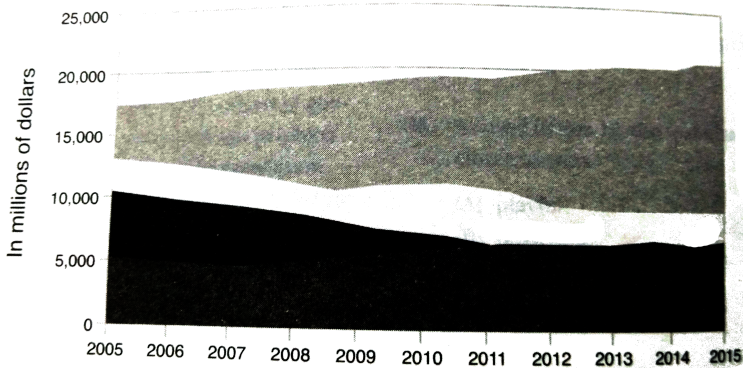
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(Q) 42. What is the purpose of this passage?



- A. To advocate for a particular course of technological action
- B. To survey various attempts to resolve a scientific dilemma
- C. To detail the established consensus on an interesting problem
- D. To consider alternative approaches to a social issue

Answer: B



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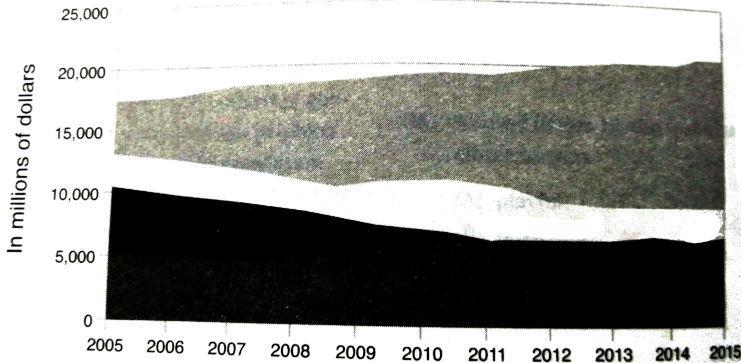
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(Q) 43. According to the passage, the general scientific attitude toward the existence of

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- A. deeply passionate and mostly certain
- B. quite interested but currently unsettled
- C. somewhat pessimistic and rather fearful
- D. fundamentally skeptical but always dogmatic

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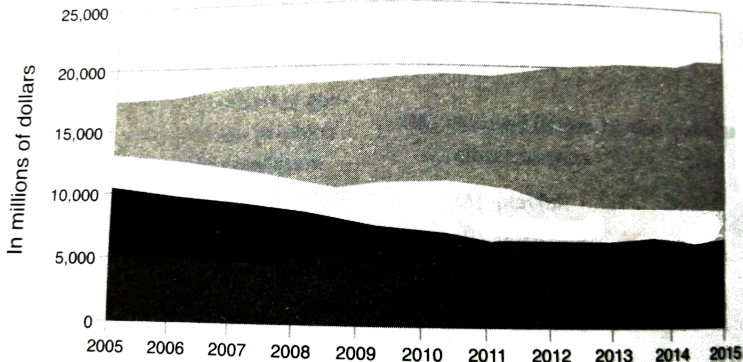
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for the answer to the previous question?



- A. Lines 1-7("In 1950 .. Civilizations")
- B. Lines 16-20 (:While .. Substantive")
- C. Lines 21-26 (" Whether .. On ")
- D. Lines 38-41 (" Although ... messages")

Answer: B



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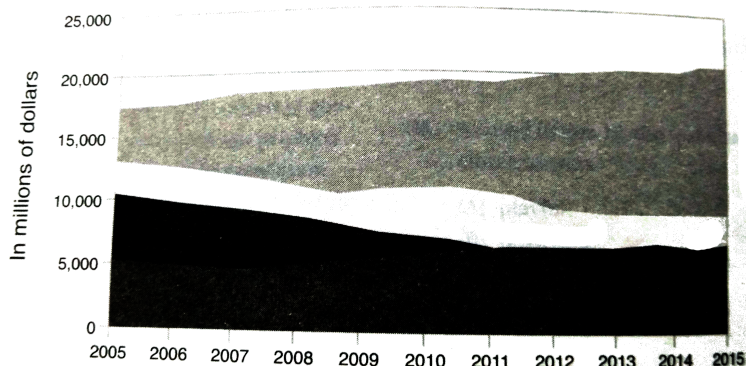
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A. " It seems reasonable that there should be extraterrestrial intelligence so why haven't we found it?

B. " it is contradictory that there is both conceerte evidence in favor of alien life and direct evidence against their existence

C. " It is clear that aliens have made contact so why wont't the majortiy of humanity accept this obvious truth

D. The universe is so old and large that there should be extraterrestrial intelligence, why won't scientists make an effort to locate it?

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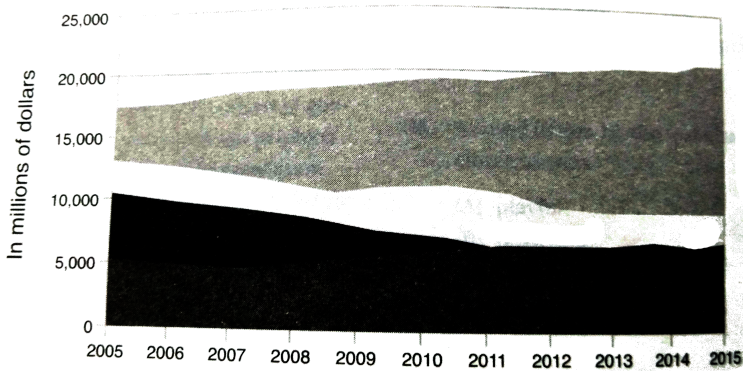
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A. curiosity

B. anticipation

C. wisdom

D. disbelief

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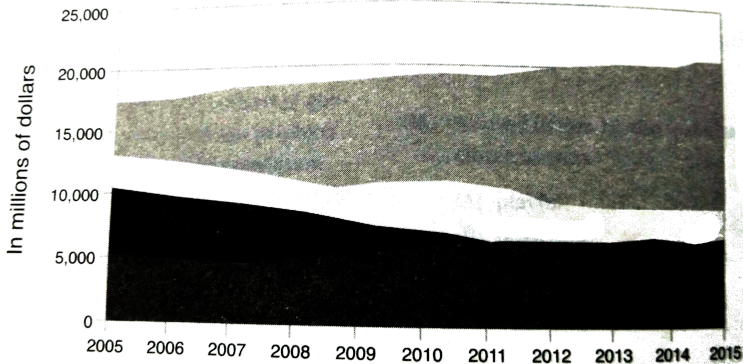
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serves to demonstrate that



A. There is decisive evidence in favor of
alien life

B. the search for extraterrestrial
intelligence has been virtually fruitless

C. scientists are redoubling their efforts to
build on Ehman's discovery

D. astromomers are notable for the enthusiasm with which they conduct their observations

Answer: B



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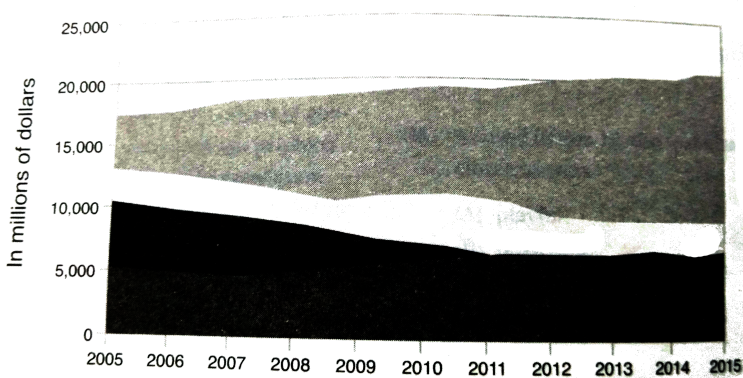
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A. explain why the author is quite pessimistic about the possibility of finding ETI

- B. offer suggestions that have not likely been considered by scientists
- C. give a recommended course of action to solve a scientific problem
- D. elaborate on possible reasons why we have not found evidence of ETI

Answer: D



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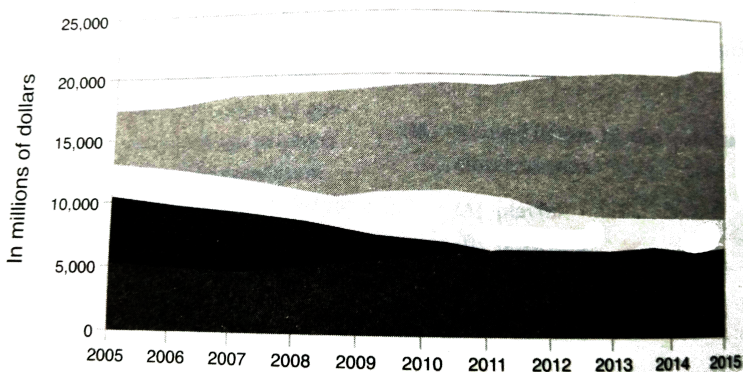
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(Q) 49. As used in line 102, the word "venture" most closely means



A. endeavor

B. risk

C. business

D. speculation

Answer: A



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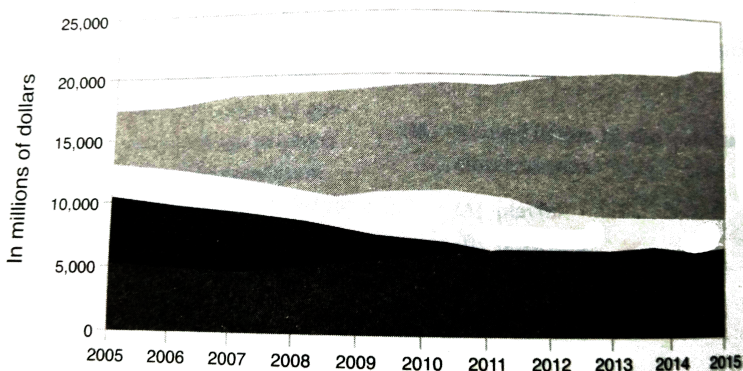
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(Q) 50. Based on the trends in the graph and the information in the passage, which of these best represents a logical next step in the search for extraterrestrial intelligence



A. A manned space station that will monitor radio waves

B. an analysis of previous xtraterrestrial communications

C. An exploratory mission to an Earth -like exoplanet

D. A space shuttle delivery of an advanced outer space telescope

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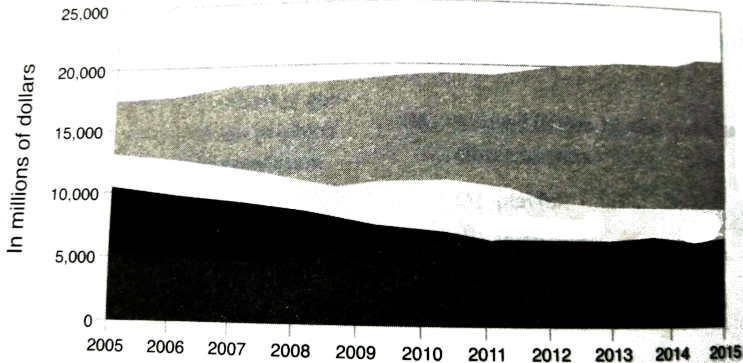
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A. exploration Missions

B. Robotic technology

C. Space shuttles/Stations

D. Aeronautics

Answer: D



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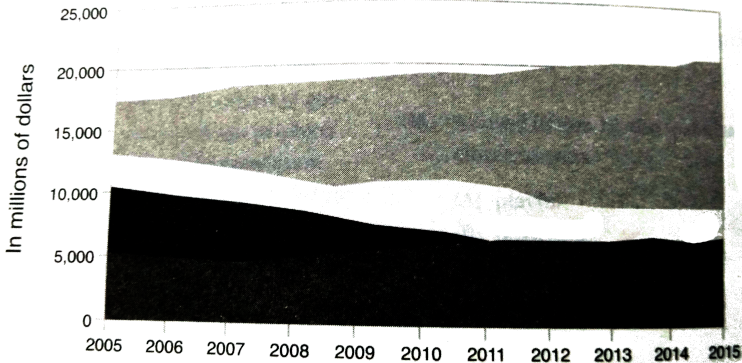
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(Q) 52. Suppose that a scientist wants evidence that would support NASA's funding decisions with respect to space stations and space shuttles as outlined in the graph. Which option gives the best evidence from the

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- A. Lines 38-41(" Although .. Messages")
- B. Lines 50-53(" SETILive ... themselves")
- C. Lines 63-66 ("A significant Identified")
- D. Lines 72-76 (" In fact .. Project")

Answer: C



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