

6. V.T-multiblack · Text completion: dependent meanings across two and three blanks

Starter Quiz ·

GRE General Test

Name: _____ Score: _____

1. “The new policy, far from being _____, proved judicious.” Which word fits?
 - ☐ rash
 - ☐ sensible
 - ☐ prudent
 - ☐ effective
2. In the full policy passage, critics first called the policy reckless but later praised it as judicious. Which final noun fits “were praising its _____”?
 - ☐ cost
 - ☐ prudence
 - ☐ brevity
 - ☐ recklessness
3. In multi-blank questions, you can start with the blank whose clue is strongest.
 - ☐ True ☐ False
4. After choosing all blanks, read the _____ sentence to check it makes sense.

5. A three-blank passage is best completed by the second entry in column (i), first in (ii), and third in (iii). Is that selection allowed?
 - ☐ No: only one column can be used.
 - ☐ Yes, but only if the words are synonyms.
 - ☐ Yes: the columns allow independent selections.
 - ☐ No: every selection must use the same row.
6. On an official three-blank Text Completion question, two correct blanks earn partial credit.
 - ☐ True ☐ False
7. “Although its cover was (i) _____, the manual was (ii) _____: it gave clear directions for every task.” Which pair best completes the passage?
 - ☐ dull / misleading
 - ☐ eye-catching / useless

- ☐ dull / comprehensive
- ☐ colourful / misleading

8. In “While the catalogue was being printed, the editor checked the index,” what does while primarily connect?

- ☐ Two events in time.
- ☐ A concession followed by a final verdict.
- ☐ An earlier false belief and its correction.
- ☐ Two dictionary antonyms.

9. Select all checks that use evidence from the passage rather than an unsupported shortcut.

- ☐ Choose the word that looks most difficult.
- ☐ Choose all words from the same row.
- ☐ Check which word not actually negates.
- ☐ Use the explanation after a colon to test the missing description.

Tick every correct option.

10. “The reviewer was not (i) _____ to defects; she identified them, but her final judgement was (ii) _____ because every defect was minor.” Choose the best pair.

- ☐ blind / favourable
- ☐ attentive / hostile
- ☐ alert / favourable
- ☐ blind / undecided

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1. **rash**

In this context judicious means sensible in judgement; far from rejects rash, meaning acting without enough care. Prudent and sensible would repeat the favourable judgement rather than supply the rejected description.

2. **prudence**

Prudence is careful judgement, fitting both the later praise and judicious. Recklessness repeats the earlier criticism; cost and brevity do not fit that change of judgement.

3. **True**

True. Blanks need not be solved left to right; the strongest clue often fixes one blank and then constrains the others.

4. **completed**

Only the whole completed passage counts.

5. **Yes: the columns allow independent selections.**

Select one entry from each corresponding column. The row positions need not match.

6. **False**

The complete set must be correct. This refers to the official question, not a score prediction from the website's individual teaching checks.

7. **dull / comprehensive**

Dull contrasts the unappealing cover with complete, useful contents. Comprehensive agrees with directions for every task. The other pairs miss the contrast or contradict the contents.

8. **Two events in time.**

The printing and checking occur during the same period. This use is temporal; while does not always introduce contrasting claims.

9. **Check which word not actually negates.; Use the explanation after a colon to test the missing description.**

The scope of not and an explicit explanation constrain meaning. Matching rows and choosing an advanced-looking word do not establish contextual fit.

10. **blind / favourable**

Not blind means she noticed the defects, matching identified them. Favourable fits a final judgement that treats those defects as minor.