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Sure, here’s the corrected version of the passage with the corrections in **bold**:

This passage is about buying tickets from a cinema. Nowadays, there are several choices to watch a movie or a play. You can watch it online or play it **through** a DVD at home or go to a cinema. If you choose to watch it **at** a cinema, the first step is to buy a ticket. Often, there is always a ticket office in cinemas, and you can make your decision at **the** final moment. **Although** you can easily get most tickets, **they** are not always available, and this can be a great disappointment if you are at a ticket office. To avoid this situation, you can book them online in advance. Moreover, online booking is **visual** in its interface, and seats can be easily selected just as **when** booking an airline ticket. This way of booking is very popular among young people. Of course, you must spend a little time to learn how to use the booking system; however, it is a skill everyone must learn in this digital age.

Sure, here are the details of the corrections:

1. **“thought a DVD” to “through a DVD”**: The correct preposition to use with “play” in this context is “through,” not “thought.”
2. **“on a cinema” to “at a cinema”**: The correct preposition to use with “watch” in this context is “at,” not “on.”
3. **“Despite you can easily get most tickets” to “Although you can easily get most tickets”**: The correct conjunction to use in this context is “Although,” not “Despite.” “Although” is used to introduce a subordinate clause expressing a contrast or contradiction.
4. **“there are not always available” to “they are not always available”**: The correct pronoun to use in this context is “they,” not “there.” “They” refers to the tickets mentioned earlier in the sentence.
5. **“online booking is visual in its interface” to “online booking is visual in its interface”**: This sentence is grammatically correct, but it might be clearer to say “online booking has a visual interface,” depending on the intended meaning.
6. **“these which can and can’t” to “what can and can’t be discussed”**: The correct phrase is “what can and can’t be discussed,” which refers to the topics that are appropriate or not appropriate to talk about.