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game / match

a boxing / basketball / football / volleyball match / game

games

the Olympic Games race

a car / boat / horse / swimming race open

tournament championship

deduce [dɪ'dju:s] v. 推断

deduce A from B

deduce effect from cause deduction

conclude A from B conclusion

infer A from B

What can we infer from the passage?

inference

patriotism

['pætriətɪzəm] ['peɪtriətɪzəm]

n. 爱国主义

“patr” = “pater”: father patriot

patriotic patriotic songs / education

patriotism compatriot

patriarchy patricide

paternal paternal affection paternity He is on paternity leave.

“matr” = “mater”: mother

matriarchy matricide

maternal maternal affection maternity She is on maternity leave.

disgrace [dɪs'greɪs] v. 使出丑，使丢脸

The dishonest minister was publicly disgraced.

shame … humiliate …

bring shame on … bring disgrace on …

His behavior

disgraced shamed

humiliated his family.

brought shame on brought disgrace on

show sb. up

Mary’s boyfriend showed her up by falling asleep at the concert.

mimic warfare ['mɪmɪk 'wɔ:feə(r)] n. 模拟战争

chemical warfare nuclear warfare germ warfare

guerrilla warfare

mimic warfare mimic coloring mime

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goodwill between the nations, and that *if only the common peoples of the*

*world could meet one another at football or cricket,* they would have no

inclination to meet on the battlefield. amaze sb.

When the archaeologists reconstructed the fragments, they were amazed to find that the goddess turned out to be a very modern-looking woman. amaze sb.

surprise sb. astonish sb.

He was astonished at what he found. A man was lying in the box on top of a pile of woolen goods.

amaze sb. surprise sb. astonish sb.

astound / dumbfound sb.

The police were astounded when Mrs. Ramsay told them what she had done.

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If only I *were* as clever as you are!

If only they were here now, we would be able to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

only if …

She will go only if Peter goes. Only if Peter goes *will* she go.

Even if one didn't know from concrete examples (the 1936 Olympic

Games, for instance) *that international sporting contests lead to orgies of hatred*, one could deduce it from general principles.

even if … / even though …

Even though you dislike ancient monuments, Warwick Castle is worth a visit.

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solid / concrete examples / conditions

abstract

Beauty itself is abstract.

The 11th Olympic Games in Berlin, when Adolf Hitler was in authority

It was a historical mistake. The Nazi government saw the Olympics as a golden opportunity to promote their fascist ideology, that was to purify and strengthen the Germanic Aryan population.

Hitler wanted to take advantage of this opportunity to advertise the blond hair, blue-eyed Aryan racial superiority.

Ironically, American black athlete Jesse Owens was the star of the 1936 Olympic Games, who won 4 gold medals.

This made Hitler disgraced and increased his hatred towards other nations.

orgies of … / an orgy of …

疯狂的……；过度的……

orgies of hatred an orgy of killing

an orgy of spending before Christmas

binge / spree

He went on a drinking binge over the weekend. The girls went on a shopping spree on Saturday.

practise / practice v. 经常做，从事

practice n. 习俗，惯例

On the other hand, your stomach would turn at the idea of frying potatoes in animal fat—the normally accepted practice in many northern countries.

do / try one’s utmost to do do / try one’s best to do

Though the doctor did his best, the patient's recovery was slow.

go to great lengths to do

The man went to great lengths to prove that the diamonds were real. endeavor / endeavour to do

We endeavour to avoid the old, romantic idea of a gusher, which wastes oil and gas.

spare no effort to do

China will spare no effort to realize peaceful reunification.

give one’s all to do go all out to do

They should wait for John to bring the dessert.

He thinks John must have spent a lot of money for the dinner.

The dessert also looks impressive.

He helped John make the sandwiches.

W: Look at the delicious sandwiches. John’s really gone all out this time. M: Just wait until you see the dessert.

Q: What does the man imply?

Answer: (C) The dessert also looks impressive. Part 1 of the movie was amazing.

Just wait until you see Part 2. Part 2 is even better

On the village green, *where you pick up sides and no feeling of local*

*patriotism is involved*, it is possible to play simply for the fun and exercise: but as soon as the question of prestige arises, as soon as you feel

that you and some larger unit will be disgraced *if you lose*, the most savage combative instincts are aroused.

question of prestige question of pride

It is a question of pride as much as anything else. question of time

She is so talented and diligent that her success is only a question of time. matter of …

Education in the wilderness is not a matter of monetary means. It’s only a matter of time.

It’s a matter of personal taste.

It’s a matter of preference. It’s a matter of interest.

It’s a matter of life and death.

I can’t take the money. It’s a matter of principle.

arise arose arisen arise from …

The conflict arose from tensions between different ethnic groups.

unit n. group; organization

arouse interest / hostility / resentment

germ / jungle / nuclear / chemical / guerrilla / psychological warfare

But the significant thing is *not* the behaviour of the players *but* the attitude of the spectators: and, behind the spectators, (?) of the nations who work themselves into furies over these absurd contests, and seriously believe*—at any rate for short periods—*that running, jumping and kicking

a ball are tests of national virtue. not … but … 不是……而是…… not that … but that …

不是因为……，而是因为……

Not that I love Caesar less, but that I love Rome more.

— Shakespeare ‘Julius Caesar’

Not that I love you less, but that I love liberty more.

Not that I love my teacher less, but that I love truth more.

It is not that … but (that) …

不是因为……，而是因为……

It was not that I actually remembered anything at all. But my father had

described over and over again what we should see at every milestone, after leaving the nearest town …

It is not that the scales in the one case, and the balance in the other, differ

in the principles of their construction or manner of working; but that the

latter is a much finer apparatus and of course much more accurate in its

measurement than the former.

spectator audience viewer

onlooker / looker-on

It is … that / who …, not …

It is older people who create it, not the young themselves.

It is the attitude of the spectators that is significant, not the behavior of the players.

It is the attitude of the spectators that is significant / that is of significance, not the behavior of the players.

It is the attitude of the spectators that is significant / that is of significance

/ that matters / that counts, not the behavior of the players. It is the thought that counts.

work sb. into …

He worked himself into a rage.

He worked his audience into enthusiasm. at any rate 1. 无论如何

= in any case / event

= come what may

~, we must go on Tuesday. at any rate 2. 至少

= at least

They felt, or ~ Dan felt, both relieved and frightened.

For example, Hitler saw the Olympics as a test of the Aryan racial superiority.

But the author argue that sport is only for sport; it has nothing to do with prestige or national virtue and it won’t create goodwill between the

nations.