Affixation Practice - add prefixes/ suffixes to create the most appropriate form of the word in context

Tip Strip

Question 17: You need to add a suffix to this verb to make a noun.

Question 19: Add both a prefix and a suffix to make a negative adjective.

Question 20: To make a noun from this adjective, you change the last letter and add a vowel.

Question 24: Add a suffix to turn this adjective into an adverb. Part 3

For questions 17–24, read the text below. Use the word given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line. There is an example at the beginning (0).

In the exam, write your answers IN CAPITAL LETTERS on the separate answer sheet.

Example:	0	RES	EAR	RCH	
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Don't catch cold

According to recent (0), at least some of the advice	SEARCH
about health that was passed down to our grandparents by	
previous generations may actually contain some (17)	TRUE
A good example is the (18) between feeling cold and	RELATION
catching a cold. My grandmother was convinced that being	
outside when the temperature is low, or simply dressing in	
(19) clothes for the cold weather, was a sure way of	SUIT
catching a cold.	
Now, as we know, colds are caused by viruses. Therefore,	
in the (20) of a virus, you cannot catch a cold - no	ABSENT
matter how low the temperature or how (21)	APPROPRIATE
your clothing.	
But (22) now think that we may have viruses in our	SCIENCE
bodies already, which are just waiting for the chance to turn	
into a cold. In cold weather, for example, blood vessels in	
the nose get smaller to stop heat escaping. (23) , this	FORTUNATE
also allows the cold virus to attack the nose or throat more	
(24) So, perhaps Granny was right!	EASY

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Rafting on the Zambezi river

Victoria Falls on the Zambezi river in Africa is one of	
the most (0) sights in the world. It is also an	SPECTACLE
(17) place for water sports. The translation of	CREDIBLE
the local Zambian name for the falls is 'the smoke	
that thunders' and it's a pretty good (18) On arrival,	DESCRIBE
it's the noise that makes the greatest (19) on you	IMPRESS
as the water drops 108 metres in a waterfall that is nearly	
two kilometres wide. The (20) landscape is also	SURROUND
awesome, and well worth a visit.	
You can't go white-water rafting over the falls themselves,	
but the rapids (21) down the Zambezi river provide a	FAR
very exciting location. Although the rapids are given grades	
five and six on the sports (22) scale, there are places	DIFFICULT
where relative (23) can have a go, as long as they are	BEGIN
accompanied by experienced operators. These people guide	
you through the rapids and ensure that you don't stray into the	
more (24) sections by mistake.	DANGER

Answer Key

Part 3: Don't catch cold

- 17 truth: adjective to noun
- 18 relationship: noun to abstract noun
- 19 unsuitable: verb to negative adjective
- 20 absence: adjective to noun
- 21 inappropriate: positive adjective to negative adjective
- 22 scientists: noun to plural noun
- 23 unfortunately: positive adjective to negative adverb
- 24 easily: adjective to adverb

Part 3: Rafting on the Zambezi river

- 17 incredible: positive adjective to negative adjective
- 18 description: verb to noun
- 19 impression: verb to noun
- 20 surrounding: verb to adjective
- 21 farther/further: adverb to comparative adverb
- 22 difficulty: adjective to noun
- 23 beginners: verb to plural noun
- 24 dangerous: noun to adjective