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1. 2In Britain (this) has had a curious result.

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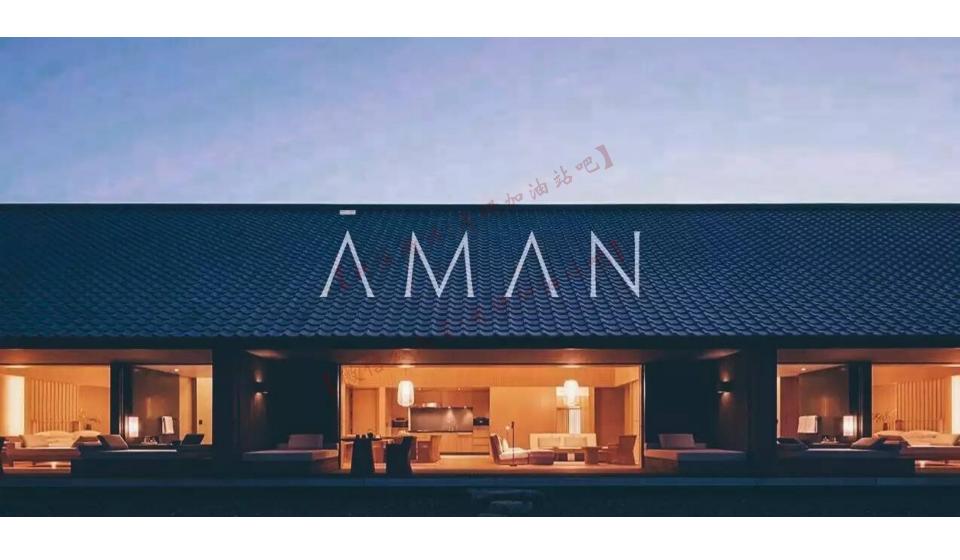














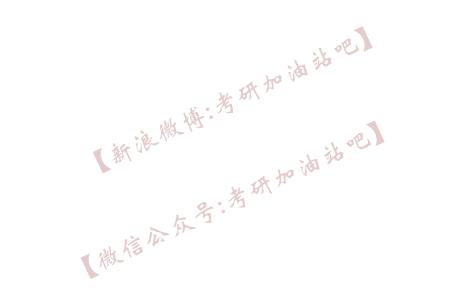
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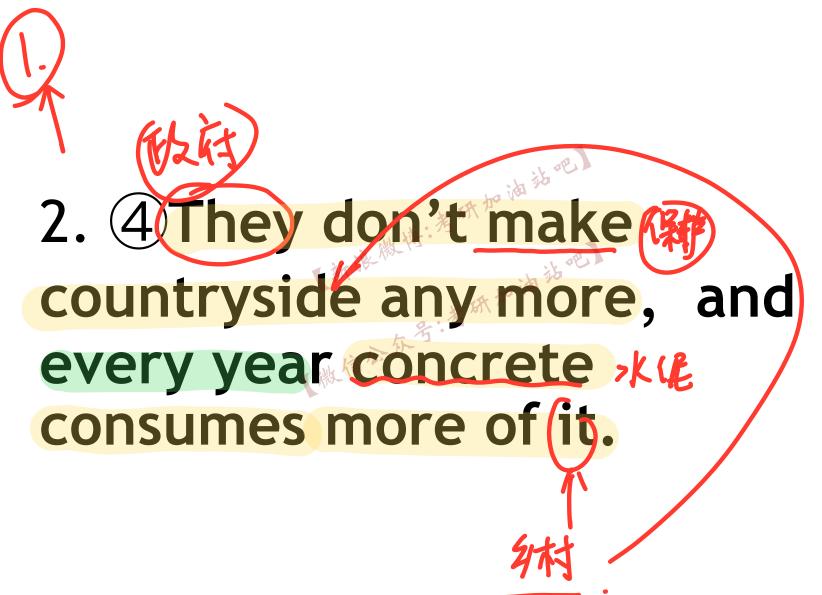




2. (1) A century ago Octavia Hill launched the National Trust not to rescue stylish houses but to save "the beauty of natural places for everyone forever."

N·T 2. 21 was specifically to provide city dwellers with spaces for leisure where they could experience refreshing air."

2. 3 Hill's pressure later led to the creation of national parks and green belts.



2. 5It needs constant guardianship. 作程 观点

3. 1 At the next election none of the big parties seem likely to endorse this sentiment.



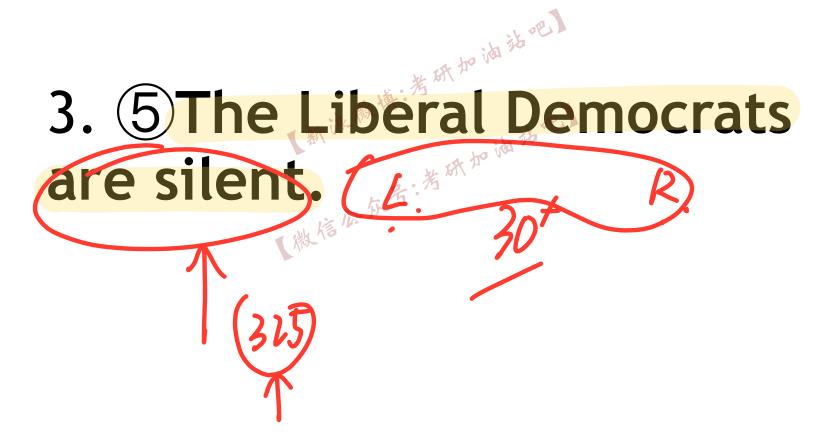
3. (2) The Conservatives' planning reform explicitly gixes rural development priority over conservation, 保护 even authorizing "off-plan" building where local people might object. qive A priority over

3. 3 The concept of sustainable development has been defined as profitable.

3. 4 Labour likewise wants to discontinue local planning where councils oppose development.

Conservation.





3. 6 Only Ukip, sensing its Chance, has sided with those pleading for a more considered approach to using green land.

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3. 7 Its Campaign to Protect Rule England struck terror into many local Conservative parties.

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4. (1) The sensible place to build new houses, factories and offices is where people are, in cities and towns/ where infrastructure is in place.

4. ②The London agents Stirling Ackroyd recently identified enough sites for half a million houses in the London area alone, with no intrusion on green belt.

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4. 3What is true of London is even truer of the provinces.

5. 1 The idea that "housing crisis" equals "concreted meadows" is pure lobby talk.

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5. 2 The issue is not the need for more houses but, as always, where to put them.

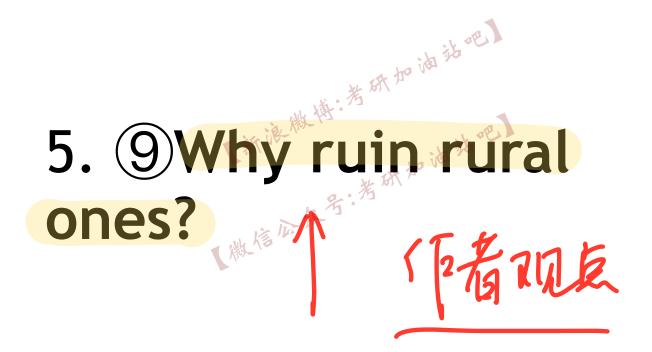
5. 3Under lobby pressure, George Osborne favors ruralbuild against urban renovation and renewal. 5. 4He favors out-of-town shopping sites against high streets.

5. 5 This is not a free market but a biased one.

5. 6 Rural towns and villages have grown and will always grow.

5. 7 They do so best/where building sticks to their edges and respects their character.

5. 8 We do not ruin urban conservation areas.



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- [C] stresses the necessity of easing the housing crisis. X MG
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6. 1 Development should be planned, not [et rip].



6. 2 After the Netherlands, Britain is Europe's most crowded country.

6. 3 Half a century of town and country planning has enabled(if) to retain an enviable rural coherence, while still permitting lowdensity urban living.

6. 4 There is no doubt of the alternative - the corrupted landscapes of southern Portugal, Spain or Ireland.

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6. 5 Avoiding this rather than promoting it should unite the left and right of the political spectrum.



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- 27. According to Paragraph 2, the achievements of the National Trust are now being
 - [A] gradually destroyed.
 - [B] effectively reinforced. x
 - [C] largely overshadowed.
 - [D] properly protected. 🗶

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