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1. But our character, our basic identity, does not have to be hurt at all.
2. It's not what happens to us, but our response to what happens to us that hurts us.
3. The ability to subordinate an impulse to a value is the essence of the proactive person
4. Of course, things can hurt us physically or economically and can cause sorrow.
5. In fact, our most difficult experiences become the crucibles that forge our character and develop the internal powers, the freedom to handle difficult circumstances in the future and to inspire others to do so as well.

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1. These days, they are also creating waves in the world of renewable energy.
2. No land stands between Antarctica and Australia's west coast – just a vast ocean, rippled and rocked by the Roaring Forties.
3. As a result, Australia's largest naval base now gets part of both its electricity and its fresh water courtesy of the 'Forties.
4. For centuries these Westerlies, which blow between latitudes 40° S and 50° S, powered ships sailing from Europe to Asia.
5. At the end of February 2017, a demonstration project designed to use the ocean swell they produce went live in Sydney.

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1. Soon Albert Einstein quantified the newly discovered energy with his equation $E = MC^2$, and he later asked rhetorically: If every gram of material contains this tremendous energy, why did it go so long unnoticed?
2. His answer: No one ever observed nuclear energy until Marie Curie systematically discovered radium.
3. Her systematic investigation of radium overturned the existing belief that atoms could not be broken into smaller components containing amazingly vast quantities of hidden energy.
4. Sometimes even sharp minds refrain from applying systematic thinking to problem-solving and decision-making.

5. Marie Curie surprised the scientific world by hypothesizing that what she called radioactivity originated from inside the atom, a property we now call atomic energy.

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1. As Mary Beard, a classical historian, explains in her history of Rome, the promise was enormously expensive.
2. His bright idea was to offer a pension for those in the army who had served for 16 years, equivalent in cash or land to 12 times their annual salary.
3. Emperor Augustus came to power in Rome with the help of a private army.
4. All told, military wages and pensions absorbed half of all Rome's tax revenues.
5. So he was understandably keen to ensure the loyalty of his soldiers to the Roman state.

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1. Cannabis once grew in secret, traded by murderous cartels and smoked by consumers who risked jail.
2. But when asked to say exactly how the cannabis trade should work – at what rate to set taxes or whether to place limits on consumption – they can find themselves at odds.
3. Four American states have so far legalised its recreational use; little Uruguay will soon be joined by big, G7-member Canada in the legalweed club.
4. That's because 16 years ago, Portugal took a leap and decriminalized the possession of all drugs - everything from marijuana to heroin.
5. Now countries all over the world have licensed the drug for medical purposes, and a few are going still further.

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1. In Asia, they now also fret about Chinese rhinitis, which is proving just as contagious.
2. It is to be expected that germs can spread from China, Asia's biggest economy, to others in the region but it is surprising quite how infectious they are proving.

3. For financial epidemiologists, this is something of a puzzle.
4. Unlike America, enmeshed in global markets, China's economy is in self-imposed quarantine, protected by capital controls that limit its interactions with others.
5. Investors have long been wary of America's sneezes, knowing they can give the world a cold.

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1. In the wake of this discovery, serum therapy became, until the invention of antibiotics, the main way of treating diphtheria, tetanus, scarlet fever and meningitis.
2. The first Nobel prize in medicine, awarded in 1901, went to Emil von Behring for discovering how to employ antitoxins to treat diphtheria.
3. Evolution being what it is, bacteria will no doubt find ways around antibodies, as they have with antibiotics.
4. He found that he could transfer them from infected horses to sick people by injecting those people with horse-blood serum.
5. It is still employed for neutralizing snake venom and - albeit experimentally - for treating Ebola fever.

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1. This year's contest includes a robotic garden, too: students at the University of Colorado are developing a workable prototype "bioregenerative food system," which they'll deliver to NASA next summer.
2. Stored food represents the largest expected non-propulsion consumable mass for human spaceflight.
3. The designs often focus on space-worthy structural scaffolds, detailing vertical or horizontal building layouts that could survive the harsh environment on Mars or the moon.
4. The completed project will be able to grow, harvest and compost a variety of plants which astronauts can cultivate for food.
5. NASA's yearly X-Hab competition invites university teams to design deep space habitats and concepts that could someday be used by real astronauts.

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1. Besides portraits, they also perfected the art of carving intricate relief decoration and, through keen observation of the natural world, produced detailed images of animals, plants, and even landscapes.
2. During this period, artists learned to express their culture's worldview, creating for the first time images and forms that endured for generations.
3. Egypt's Old Kingdom (Dynasties 3-6, ca. 2649-2150 B.C.) was one of the most dynamic periods in the development of Egyptian art.
4. During the Old Kingdom, the king of Egypt (not called the Pharaoh until the New Kingdom) became a living god, who ruled absolutely and could demand the services and wealth of his subjects.
5. They mastered the techniques necessary to build monumental structures in stone and created the earliest portraits of individuals and life size statues in wood, copper, and stone.

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Header: Russia was for many centuries separated, geographically and politically, from the development of Western civilization and culture, and thus came late into the modern age.

1. Industrialization was proceeding at a level only two or three decades behind that of the United States.
2. By the time the country was overtaken by the First World War, its situation was not entirely discouraging.
3. Secondly, there was under implementation a program of education reform which, if allowed to continue unimpeded, would have assured total literacy within another two decades.
4. But the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, witnessing as they did an extensive overcoming of these earlier barriers, permitted a very considerable progress in the modernization of Russian society.

Footer: And the first really promising program for the modernization of Russian agriculture (the so-called Stolypin reforms), while by no means yet completed, was proceeding steadily and with good chances for ultimate success.

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Header: Recently, education has become the focus of significant interest in Silicon Valley, the world's most successful site of technical and economic innovation.

1. As a result, a distinctive approach to education has emerged within Silicon Valley itself.
2. That year saw the publication of a report by Global Silicon Valley (a merchant bank that has advised, invested in and accelerated many technology companies) entitled American Revolution 2.0

3. Established Silicon Valley technology companies, wealthy philanthropic entrepreneurs, venture capital investors, and new startup organizations have become committed to educational innovation and reform particularly since 2012.

4. It described key technical catalysts for educational transformation and reform - such as cloud computing, wired classrooms, low-cost hardware, and software - and estimated the K-12 education market to be worth over \$2.2 trillion.

Footer: The new Silicon Valley venture philanthropists, and the projects they promote and invest, take software development and computational products as the model for the future practices of education.

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Header: Archaeology is concerned with understanding societies that existed in the past.

1. We can use the techniques of archaeology to uncover the skeletal remains of our ancestors from the distant past.

2. Archaeologists excavate or survey the remains of societies that existed many thousands of years ago or the remains of societies from recent times.

3. As Louis Leakey showed us, our early human ancestors probably hunted and foraged for food on the continent of Africa long before North and South America or Australia were inhabited by people.

4. The exciting findings of human paleontology (the study of fossils) have pushed back our ancestry as tool-using humans who walked on two legs to several million years ago.

Footer: Although we have learned a great deal about our ancestors within the last few decades, we are far from having a clear picture of our evolutionary history, and there is still much more to learn.

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Header: Once upon a time, \$3 billion was the magic number that brought the full sequencing of a human genome to life.

1. From there, chemicals are applied to the sample in order to break open the cell membranes and gather the DNA housed inside of them.

2. Less than a teaspoon of blood or saliva samples are collected from the patient.

3. Genomic sequencing reveals the secrets our genes keep from us. So how is this actually done?

4. Today, it has decreased to just a few thousand dollars and continues to become more cost-effective.

Footer: Sophisticated machines analyze these sequences for about 2-3 months to find what essentially the errors are across the 20,000 genes we all possess.

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Header: Our lack of awareness about the capacity, and potential of human consciousness and its role in our evolutionary development, has brought humanity to a critical threshold.

1.Our inability or unwillingness to bring conscious spirituality to the forefront of our lives has fostered a collective state of passivity and even apathy.

2.A revolution in human consciousness is now required in order to break the spell of our ignorance.

3.Now that we have the capacity to engage with spiritual impulses, environmental impacts are being supplied that have the potential to catalyze in us new patterns of consciousness, with emerging faculties of heightened perception and understanding.

4.Such new energies may also assist in opening up transcendental patterns of thought that would bring humanity into a more direct relationship with intelligent cosmic forces, thus breaking the collective coma of our cosmic isolationism.

Footer: It is possible that a new state of quantum consciousness will allow humanity access to an unimaginable energetic field of information which would open up new vistas of creative intelligence that are hitherto closed to us.

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1.Its remit is to chart the seabed completely by 2030.

2.But if it is a map of two-thirds of Earth's surface, then the cost per square kilometer, about \$8.30, is not, perhaps, too bad.

3.Mere curiosity aside, an accurate map of the seabed may help open this unknown two-thirds of Earth's surface to economic activity.

4.And making such a map at such a cost is just what an organization called the General Bathymetric Chart of the Oceans (GEBCO) is proposing to do.

5.Three billion dollars sounds a lot to spend on a map.

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1.A case in point: Kamasi Washington, a Los Angeles-based jazz saxophonist was unknown globally until his three-CD debut recording, "The Epic", became a bestseller and critics' favourite in 2015.

2. Yet audience exposure for jazz artists may be a better measure of its staying power.
3. Meanwhile, some music experts wonder if jazz can survive: it represents only about 1.2% of recorded and streamed albums sold (compared with the 26.8% for rock and 22.6% for hip-hop and rhythm and blues combined).
4. Today's nonconformists and mavericks, though well grounded in jazz's history and repertoire, also incorporate elements of hip-hop, rock or classical music into their works.
5. This year, Mr Washington performed before thousands of people at the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival, which is usually reserved for rock, hip-hop and pop stars.

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1. There was usually an early moment that required genuine love and considerable courage, perhaps in becoming extremely authentic, in confronting some inside truth about others which really needed to be said.
2. I enjoyed one particularly meaningful synergistic experience as I worked with my associates to create the corporate mission statement for our business.
3. Then others became more authentic, open, and honest, and the synergistic communication process began.
4. As I think back on many consulting and executive education experiences, I can say that the highlights were almost always synergistic.
5. It usually became more and more creative, and ended up in insights and plans that no one had anticipated initially

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1. Narcissists seem to have considerable difficulty in forging longterm relationships.
2. That is, they understand that they have narcissistic characteristics, and their meta-perceptions are closer to others' perceptions (i.e., less positively biased) than are their self-perceptions.
3. The second view, the Narcissistic Awareness view, argues that narcissists have insight into their personality and reputation.
4. That is, they fail to understand that they have narcissistic characteristics, and they overestimate how positively others see them (i.e., their meta-perceptions are just as overly positive as their self-perceptions).
5. The Narcissistic Ignorance view, argues that narcissists lack insight into their personality and reputation.

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- 1.It consists of a single cell – and a bacterial cell, to boot; but because it is a bacterium, this simplest possible eye is also an entire organism.
- 2.And now what is probably the simplest eye imaginable has been described.
- 3.Sceptics of evolution often point to the human eye and ask how such a complex object could have evolved when the imperfection of any part of it would cause the whole thing to be useless.
- 4.Simpler eyes than a human's can work perfectly well, even if they do not produce such sophisticated images.
- 5.It is a silly argument, confusing imperfection with simplicity.

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- 1.And just because something is bad for modern humans does not necessarily mean that it was bad for their hunting-and-gathering ancestors.
- 2.For most of Homo sapiens's 200000-year history, it shared the planet with several cousins.
- 3.Unless creatures such as yeti and Big-foot turn out to be real, the only kind of human in the modern world is Homo sapiens.
- 4.The most famous were the Neanderthals, who were larger and heavier and who lived in Europe and Central Asia.
- 5.But that is only recently true

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- 1.British troops possessed only a handful of bullets each, and volunteers – trained with broom handles as rifles – were in short supply.
- 2.Great Britain's most trying time, its darkest hour, occurred in the days following retreat of the British army across the English Channel at Dunkirk during World War II.
- 3.Only prime minister Winston Churchill knew the full extent of his nation's peril, and his private agony took a heavy emotional toll as he grew judgmental of well-intentioned ideas offered to help save the day.

4. Germany torpedoed a British ship with over 3000 lives lost, an incident not disclosed to the British people until after the war.

5. France lay defeated at Germany's hands, and England stood alone against Hitler, nearly defenseless to invasion.

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1. Till then, there will be a high velocity of change, of future shock, which can be traced to population growth, urbanization, the shifting proportions of young and old and other factors.

2. One powerful strategy in the battle to prevent mass future shock, therefore, involves the conscious regulation of technological advance.

3. No matter how individuals try to pace their lives, no matter what psychic crutches we offer them, no matter how we alter education, the society as a whole will still be caught on a runaway treadmill until we capture control of the accelerated thrust itself.

4. Yet, technological advance is clearly a critical node in the network of causes; indeed, it may be the node that activates the entire net.

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1. Even then, you will want to review it regularly and make minor changes as the years bring additional insights or changing circumstances.

2. It may take you several weeks or even months before you feel really comfortable with it, before you feel it is a complete and concise expression of your innermost values and directions.

3. It takes deep introspection, careful analysis, thoughtful expression, and often many rewrites to produce it in final form.

4. But fundamentally, your mission statement becomes the solid expression of your vision and values, the criterion by which you measure everything else in your life.

5. A personal mission statement is a personal constitution but it is not something that you write overnight.

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1.The chairperson of the European Council, who addressed the gathering, captured this feeling as he concluded his speech saying, "I felt as if someone very close to me left our home, I also felt how dear and precious this home was to me."

2.In the Justus Lipsius building in Brussels, his fellow leaders commiserated with Britain's prime minister David Cameron over his failure to keep his country in the EU.

3.To fashion a Europe that they want to vote for is not an easy task.

4.Fractious as the marriage with Britain has sometimes been, there was resigned sorrow and regret at the decision to end it.

5.It was a gathering unlike any the European family had ever seen.

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1.It might surprise dictionary-owners to know that most lexicographers do not think of their subject in this way at all.

2.Or those which share a root: only such a tool can tell you that the Oxford English Dictionary knows of 1011 words ending in -ology against 508 with -ography.

3.Its natural home is one that allows the reader to consult it in any way that makes sense.

4.A dictionary is really a database; it has fields for headword, pronunciation, etymology, definition, and in the case of historical dictionaries like the Oxford English Dictionary, citations of past usage.

5.Look up a single word or look up all the citations by a single author.

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1.Intricate pink structures stand out amid contortions of vegetablegreen ones; dark- striped fish flit among them and turtles hover above.

2.The waters off the Hawaiian island of Oahu are visited each winter by migrating marine mammals such as the humpback whale.

3.These colours lure snorkelling and scuba-driving tourists and are produced by single-celled algae that grow symbiotically in corals' tissues.

4.All year round they are home to much smaller animals that form vast reefs: corals.

5. In the past half-century, this delicate balance and these beautiful, biodiverse structures have been put under pressure by human activity.

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1. But there is a hitch: tech firms are taking much longer to list.

2. For tech startups, paying employees with shares makes sense.

3. That leaves many workers pining for a payday.

4. Young companies can reduce their bills and so preserve their capital; workers receive a payout which, although deferred and uncertain, is potentially far more valuable than their salary.

5. Their average age at initial public offering (IPO) has risen from four years during the dotcom bubble in 1999-2000 in America to 11 today.

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1. He is a specialist on slow clay surfaces, but ahead of his arrival in New York he had won fewer than half of his matches on hard courts.

2.Mr Schwartzman, nicknamed "El Peque" ("the small one"), had only once before reached the third round of a major.

3.The bad news for El Peque is that being at the smaller end of the spectrum seems to be even more of a shortcoming.

4.Now that the men's field is down to the final eight, one name is particularly surprising: Diego Schwartzman, a 25-year-old Argentine who is just five feet and seven inches tall.

5.With former champions Novak Djokovic, Andy Murray, and Stan Wawrinka all missing from this year's US Open, a throng of less-familiar names are headed to Flushing with a chance to make a name for themselves.

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1.But volcanic eruptions formed barriers of lava that isolated it from the ocean.

2.There are a few places where what a geologist would call the ocean floor is actually dry land.

3.One such is the Danakil depression, which was covered millions of years ago by the Red Sea.

4.These are mined, and the resulting slabs of salt exported by camel, by nomadic Afars who are the nearest thing the depression has to permanent inhabitants.

5.What water remained evaporated in the intense heat, leaving brine lakes and saline flats.

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1.Not for the first time, some energy firms fooled themselves into believing that newfangled technologies and funding mechanisms could let them defy laws of financial gravity.

2.This year, new solar installations in America are expected to more than double.

3.Last year, for the first time, the world invested more in photovoltaic cells than in coal-and gas-fired power generation combined.

4.In some respects this is a bumper era for solar energy.

5.China, which has more solar capacity than any other country, plans to triple it by the end of the decade.

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- 1.The device monitors their driving and adjusts the rate they pay accordingly.
- 2.For those who drive relatively little, Metromile, an insurer based in San Francisco, simply charges by the mile.
- 3.They can either supply a few bits of information about themselves and receive a quote based on the behaviour of similar people, or they can install a small gadget in their car.
- 4.Drivers buying insurance from Progressive, an American insurer, get a choice.
- 5.Those who refrain from braking sharply and stay off the roads at night can earn a discount of as much as 30% on the generic premium.

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- 1.But beyond mere ostentation, the city-state has more substantial achievements to its credit.
- 2.It has the world's tallest building (the Burj Khalifa), the largest shopping centre (the Dubai Mall) and the longest handmade gold chain (5.52 km), to name but three.
- 3.The question is whether such grand projects make economic sense when oil prices are collapsing and stock markets are declining across the region.
- 4.This year Dubai airport overtook Heathrow in London to become the world's busiest international hub, with some 68.9 m passengers using it yearly.
- 5.Dubai likes to set records.

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- 1.Finding the best possible solution requires still more imagination of the sort Tom used when his plans for a glorious summer day of swimming collided with Aunt Polly's orders to whitewash ninety feet of board fence standing nine feet high.
- 2.Thinking beyond the bounds of conventional wisdom produces unconventional answers.
- 3.His day of play having turned into weary work, Tom ransacked his mind for some way out.
- 4.Dipping his brush and sloshing a white streak on the woodplanked surface, Tom felt overwhelmed by the huge task ahead and plopped down dejectedly on a bench.
- 5.But it does not guarantee any one solution will lead to success.

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- 1.How the tables have turned.
- 2.Aleppo may determine what happens in Syria, the region and beyond.
- 3.Not only were Bashar's battalions pushed back from the city; the rebels then turned west and routed them from Idlib too.
- 4.In February 2015, Bashar al-Assad's forces launched an offensive to take back Aleppo, once Syria's most populous city but divided between the regime and rebel fighters since 2012.
- 5.Two years on, Mr. Assad is attacking Aleppo again and, this time, he is succeeding.

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- 1.Netflix might be one such offering; Amazon another.
- 2.In a decade or so, TVs will once again have only a few channels, but each will run miles deep, with content that can be viewed on demand.
- 3.And other rich tech firms may join them.
- 4.Imagine a television which, as in the old days, has only a handful of channels to choose from instead of hundreds, as a typical cable set-up might offer today.
- 5.Both firms are spending billions making and buying TV shows to sell directly to viewers to watch when they like, and on devices other than the box in the corner of the room

Q38. DIRECTIONS: Five sentences related to a topic are given below. Four of them can be put together to form a meaningful and coherent short paragraph. Identify the odd one out. Choose its number as your answer and key it in.

- 1.But its creators, a bunch of cryptography researchers, have tweaked it.
- 2.Competition between currencies is the stuff libertarian dreams are made on – and central bankers' nightmares too.
- 3.Zcash is the newest crypto-currency and it is based on Bitcoin's code.
- 4.The new digital cash is minted more quickly and the system can handle more transactions.
- 5.This makes for more liquidity and shorter transaction times.

Q39. DIRECTIONS: The sentences given below, when properly sequenced, form a coherent paragraph. Each sentence is labeled with a number (1, 2, 3, 4 or 5). Decide on the proper order for the sentences and key in the correct sequence of five numbers as your answer in the input box given below the question.

- 1.They are packed with sensors, particularly accelerometers and GPS tracking devices, which can record movement, exercise, heart rate, pulse rate, weight etc.
- 2.Nor do they understand the strengths and weaknesses of existing treatments for Parkinson's – nor even the unmet needs of people who have the disease.
- 3.Smartphones, and other mobile devices worn or carried almost continuously by many, offer a way to do so.
- 4.Those researchers might understand better, though, if they were able to track the day to day symptoms of large numbers of people who suffer from Parkinson's.
- 5.Researchers do not really understand why people living with Parkinson's disease have good days and bad ones.

Q40. DIRECTIONS: The sentences given below, when properly sequenced, form a coherent paragraph. Each sentence is labeled with a number (1, 2, 3, 4 or 5). Decide on the proper order for the sentences and key in the correct sequence of five numbers as your answer in the input box given below the question.

- 1.It is tempting to think that in a different era, Eleanor Roosevelt could have become president of the United States.
- 2.She was also fierce in support of her causes and she tirelessly lobbied her husband, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, to embrace her projects too.
- 3.FDR encouraged her independence and when he silenced her did so for reasons of state.
- 4.Widely loved, the longest-serving first lady was on the right side of history on virtually every subject, including civil rights, acceptance of European refugees and the ending of empires.
- 5.Theirs was one of history's most powerful and enduring partnerships; she understood his needs and embarked on her own independent career.

Q41. DIRECTIONS: Five sentences related to a topic are given below. Four of them can be put together to form a meaningful and coherent short paragraph. Identify the odd one out. Choose its number as your answer and key it in.

- 1.The new venue, by Jean Nouvel, cost €386m (\$460m) and is in the unfashionable 19th arrondissement in the north-east of the city.
- 2.Construction of the Philharmonie, which began in 2011, has been anything but simple.
- 3.Until a few weeks ago, Parisians wanting to hear a great classical pianist or a world-class orchestra would head for the Salle Pleyel near the Champs Elysées.
- 4.Instead, from January 14th, top-tier orchestras and musicians, including Pleyel's resident ensemble, the Orchestre de Paris, will move to the Philharmonie de Paris.
- 5.That option is no longer available as the venue will now be used for other kinds of music.

