

CONTEXT
One challenge Barlow identifies is...
It is a <u>tried-and-tested</u> method...
She starts every note <u>systematically</u> with the social history
We should proactively ensure everything is okay
This can change <u>the way we frame her</u> in our minds
They sometimes treat 'soft' data without regard..
We need to restructure how we integrate the information
The word <u>reflects</u> the way researchers see the problem.
The writer <u>recognises</u> that
The writer <u>suggests</u>
I am not concerned about the prevalence of the condition
It is becoming <u>ever more</u> common
They help <u>underline</u> the effects of the illness
It may be beyond our reach..
The peptides degrade pretty quickly..
There is not much appetite to develop a cure..
It causes people to lay up for a few days..
This only exacerbates the issue

TODAY

1 Review - done

2 Lexical & Reference questions

3 Group practice & feedback

How many questions are there in Part C Reading?

16 questions in total

8 questions per text / 2 texts

Question types:

3

- Normal
- Reference
- Lexical

A Lexical Question	B Reference Question
<p>12. Greg Cope uses the expression 'wonderful outcomes' to underline</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (A) the ability of homeopathy to defy its scientific critics. (B) the value of his patients' belief in the whole process. (C) the claim that he has solid proof that homeopathy works. (D) the way positive results can be achieved despite people's doubts. 	<p>14. What does the word 'this' in the final paragraph refer to?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (A) the continuing inability of homeopathy to gain scientific credibility (B) the suggestion that the scientific credibility of homeopathy is in doubt (C) the idea that there is no need to pursue scientific acceptance for homeopathy (D) the motivation behind the desire for homeopathy to gain scientific acceptance
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They want to know the meaning of a word in a sentence: <p>She has a protean nature</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They want to know what a word in a sentence points to: <p>I bought car. <u>It</u> was red</p>

How do we do these types of questions?

'full of' adj. & noun

The question of a placebo effect inevitably arises, as studies repeatedly seem to suggest that whatever benefits are being derived from homeopathy are more a product of patient faith rather than of any active ingredient of the medications. However, Greg Cope dismisses this argument, pointing out that homeopathy appears to benefit even the sceptics: 'We might see kids first, then perhaps Mum and after a couple of years, Dad will follow and, even though he's only there reluctantly, we get wonderful outcomes. This cannot be explained simply by the placebo effect.' As a patient, Johanna Ashmore is aware scientific research does little to support homeopathy but can still see its benefits. 'If seeing my homeopath each month improves my health, I'm happy. I don't care how it works, even if it's all in the mind – I just know that it does.'

Good or bad

But if so many people around the world are placing their faith in homeopathy, despite the evidence against it, Broom questions why homeopathy seeks scientific validation.

The problem, as he sees it, lies in the fact that 'if you're going to dance with conventional medicine and say 'we want to be proven to be effective in dealing with discrete physiological conditions', then you indeed do have to show efficacy. In my view this is not about broader credibility per se, it's about scientific and medical credibility – there's actually quite a lot of cultural credibility surrounding homeopathy within the community but that's not replicated in the scientific literature.'

I bought a car and an apple. It was red...

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Context	Meaning
We need to subdue his progress	reduce / make less / slow down
Be careful this is the master key	The super key that opens all doors
Do you know any workarounds that could help us?	A way to avoid a problem / to solve a problem for a short time
This is an outmoded design	Old / not modern / obsolete
You have the approach to the problem	Way of doing / the method