

**Point at Issue**

1. Clearly, Judy and Tina are working with different definitions of the word *exploitation*. Judy is using the meaning that most people attribute to exploitation—abuse. We can't tell the exact meaning Tina intends, but for her exploitation must have a positive, or at least neutral, connotation, otherwise she would be unlikely to defend it as essential. Their argument will be fruitless until they agree on a definition for *exploitation*. Hence the answer is (E).
2. (A) No. Whether prehistoric tools were composed of substances other than wood is not discussed.  
(B) **Yes.** They are arguing over the meaning of the evidence. Jones argues that if the wooden tools found in South America were from peoples who migrated from Alaska then there should be even older wooden tools along the path they took. Perhaps 13,500 year-old wooden tools in Central America and 14,000 year-old wooden tools in North America.  
Smith, on the other hand, refutes Jones's claim by pointing out that older wooden tools were not found along the migration route because they quickly decompose except in peat bogs, which are rare along the path.  
(C) No. There is no discussion of the accuracy of the dating method used.  
(D) No. Although this issue is probably in dispute, we cannot tell from the excerpt. Smith does not state or imply that the people crossed at a particular time; rather he points out a flaw in Jones's interpretation of the evidence.  
(E) No. The meaning of the evidence is in dispute, not its accuracy. Ostensibly, they both accept that the tools are 13,000 years old. At issue is whether this precludes the possibility of the tools being from people who migrated from Alaska.
3. (A) No. Lola states that harvesting the yew "*could have far-reaching consequences for an entire ecosystem.*" Although Derek concedes "*the yew population might be threatened,*" he does not discuss whether this would adversely affect the environment.  
(B) No. The dispute is over whether the yew trees should be harvested while a synthetic drug is being developed.  
(C) **Yes.** Derek and Lola have different priorities. Derek believes it is more important to get the drug on the market now than to protect the yew trees, whereas Lola believes it is more important to protect the yew trees and the spotted owl.  
(D) No. Lola states that harvesting the yew "*could have far-reaching consequences for an entire ecosystem.*" Although Derek concedes "*the yew population might be threatened,*" he does not discuss whether this would adversely affect the environment. This answer-choice is essentially the same as (A).  
(E) No. Although Derek apparently gives more weight to saving human life—at least in the short run—and Lola gives more weight to saving the environment, choice (E) is too strong. Notice the absolute words *ever* and *any*.

4. Ann's statement is "*All the campers at Camp Winnehatchee go to Tri-Cities High School.*" In other words, if a person camps at Winnehatchee, then he is a student at Tri-Cities High School. Bill has apparently reversed her statement, interpreting it as "*All Tri-Cities High School campers go to Camp Winnehatchee.*" In other words, if a camper goes to Tri-Cities High School, then he camps at Winnehatchee. Hence, by noting that some Tri-Cities students camp at Lakemont, Bill thought he had caught Ann in a mistake. The answer is (E).
5. This is a straightforward question. Alia says there is no justification for selling influence. Martha says there is a justification for selling influence; namely, if its effects benefit society. They disagree on whether the ends justify the means. The answer is (B).  
financial availability of air travel.
6. (A) No. Harry is referring to the technical capabilities of modern air travel, but Judith interpreted him as referring to widespread financial availability of air travel.  
(B) No. She has interpreted him as saying that everyone can afford air travel, not that everyone has a right to experience air travel.  
(C) No. Harry is referring to the technical capabilities of modern air travel, but Judith interpreted him as referring to widespread financial availability of air travel.  
(D) No. Harry is referring to the technical capabilities of modern air travel, but Judith interpreted him as referring to widespread financial availability of air travel.  
(E) Yes. Harry is referring to the technical capabilities of modern air travel, but Judith interpreted him as referring to widespread