

PART 3 · 9 QUESTIONS · 10 MIN

Reading for Information

Four paragraphs (A–D). Match each statement to a paragraph, or to E if none of them says it.

- 01 Read the first sentence of each paragraph first and note its topic in two words. Now you have a map.
- 02 In each statement, underline the specific detail: a number, a name, a comparison. Scan for that, not the general topic.
- 03 E (“not given”) is a real answer, usually once or twice a set. Choose it when a paragraph covers the topic but not that exact claim.
- 04 A paragraph can be the answer to more than one statement. Do not cross it off after using it.

TRAP A paragraph that uses the same word as the statement but says something different about it.

THE METHOD

- Questions before text. Read the stem, pick out its keyword, then scan for it.
- Expect paraphrase. “The office will not reopen until spring” becomes “It is closed for the winter.”
- Prove it before you click. Find the sentence that makes the option true.
- For a blank, read the whole sentence, including the words after the gap. Grammar alone often removes two options.
- Each part has its own clock. Unused time does not carry over, so use it all on that part.
- A wrong answer costs nothing. Never leave a question blank: eliminate, then guess.