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GUIDED READING

Directions: As you read the passage, select the correct word (from the choices that follow) to fill in each blank.

Sociology is considered to be the scientific study of1 structure. It is unique in						
its view of society in that it does not focus on the individual person, but rather on the patterns of						
behavior shared by members of a group. Even though the2 of a group will have						
individual differences, as a whole, they will basically3 to the culture and traditions of						
that group. We are better able to make individual decisions when we are4 of this						
pressure to conform. This awareness, called social imagination, helps us not to conform blindly						
with no thought to5 point of view.						
The science of sociology was brought forth in the political and economic turmoil of late						
nineteenth-century Europe. A Frenchman named Auguste Comte is considered to be the father						
of6 He believed that in order to make society better, it needed to be7 and						
understood. Other early sociologists8 Harriet Martineau, Herbert Spencer, Karl Marx,						
Emile Durkheim, and Max Weber. Martineau developed early feminist theories, linking the						
oppression of9 to slavery. Spencer introduced a10 of social change called						
Social Darwinism. Marx focused on the social classes and the clash between the "haves" and the						
"have-nots." He felt society should work towards a11 society, or communism.						
Durkheim advocated that society existed because of the12 of different members of						
society to work together. Weber identified the concept of rationalization, which is a mindset of						
knowledge and reason, and how it helped society13 from the superstitions and						
traditions of the past.						
Sociology has14 broad theoretical perspectives—functionalism, conflict						
perspective, and symbolic interactionism—that each provide a different slant on human social						
behavior. Functionalism focuses on how different parts of a society, such as family and religion,						
work together to form the whole of the society and keep that society fairly stable. Functionalism						

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finds that agreement on desirable	15 a	counts for the high d	egree of convertion found
in any society. The16	perspective see	s social living as a co	ontest that determines who
gains what. Advocates of the con	flict perspective	believe that society c	hanges as different groups
17 power. Symbolic	18	focuses on the way	people interact with one
another. The basic assumptions o	f symbolic intera	ectionism are as follow	vs: we learn what a symbol
represents by how others react t	o it; once we lea	arn what the symbol_	19, we base our
behavior on it; and we use the m	eanings of syml	ools to determine how	others will 20
	outilities of symmetry	your to descriming now	
to behavior.			
1. a. biological	8. a. forget	15	a. discounts
b. economic	b. ignore	quong a le sindada	b. designers
c. social	c. include		c. values
d. scientific	d. inclusion	1	d. volumes
2. a. mothers	9. a. men	16.	a. confusion
b. members	b. women		b. conflict
c. sports teams	c. athletes		c. sociology
d. governments	d. horses		d. symbolic
3. a. conformity	10. a. theory	17.	a. gain
b. conform	b. argumen		b. avoid
c. confirm	c. complain		c. expel
d. contest	d. dissipati	on	d. plan
4. a. worn	11. a. social	18.	a. action
b. deflated	b. high-clas	SS The state of th	b. activism
c. ignorant	c. classless		c. symbolism
d. aware	d. classy		d. interactionism
5. a. another's	12. a. conflict	10	a. despise
b. you	b. argumen	tok bluots yisood	b. mention
c. telescopic	c. agricultu		c. sensationalize
d. your	d. agreeme	nt	d. means
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b. physics	b. cling	agind it was her 20.	a. respond
c. sociology	c. change		b. record
d. England	d. changes		c. pretend d. practice
7. a. ignored	14. a. three		Sociology * nas
b. forgotten	b. nine		
c. perpetrated	c. no	of the state of th	
d. studied	d. innumer	able	