I. Complete this article, putting each verb in brackets into the appropriate form:

Myths of Weight Loss Are Plentiful, Researcher Says

If schools reinstated phys	ical education classes, a lot of fat children (1) (lose)
weight. And they (2)	(never get) fat in the first place if their mothers (3)
	(just breast feed) them when they were babies. But be warned: obese people (4)
	(definitely steer clear) of crash diets. And they (5)
(lose) more than 50 pound	ds in five years simply by walking a mile a day.
Those are among	the myths and unproven assumptions about obesity and weight loss that have been
repeated so often and with	n such conviction that even scientists like David B. Allison, who (6)
	(direct) the Nutrition Obesity Research Center at the University of Alabama at
Birmingham, (7)	(fall for) some of them.
Now, he (8)	(try) to set the record straight. In an article published online
today in The New Englan	d Journal of Medicine, he and his colleagues (9) (lay out)
seven myths and six unsu	bstantiated presumptions about obesity. They also list nine facts that, unfortunately,
promise little in the way	of quick fixes for the weight-obsessed. Example: "Trying to go on a diet or
recommending that some	one (10) (go) on a diet generally (11)
(not work) well in the lo	ng term."
Obesity experts ap	oplauded this plain-spoken effort to dispel widespread confusion about obesity. The field,
they say, (11)	(become) something of a quagmire. "In my view," said Dr. Jeffrey M.
Friedman, a Rockefeller U	University obesity researcher, "there is more misinformation pretending to be fact in this
field than in any other I (2) (think) of." Others agreed, saying it was about time
someone (13)	(try) to set the record straight. "I feel like cheering," said Madelyn
Fernstrom, founding direct	ctor of the University of Pittsburgh Weight Management Center. When it (14)
	(come) to obesity beliefs, she said, "we (15) (spin) ou
of control."	
Dr. Allison (16)	(seek) to establish what is known to be unequivocally true
about obesity and weight	loss. His first thought was that, of course, weighing oneself daily (17)
	(help) control weight. He checked for the conclusive studies he knew (18)
	(exist). They did not.
"My goodness, af	ter 50-plus years of studying obesity in earnest and all the public wringing of hands, why
don't we know this answe	r?" Dr. Allison asked. "What's striking is how easy it (19) (be) to
check. Take a couple of the	nousand people and randomly assign them to weigh themselves every day or not." Yet it
has not been done.	
Dr. Allison said, i	t is necessary that scientists change their ways. "We need to do rigorous studies," he said.
"We need to stop doing as	ssociation studies after an association has clearly been demonstrated." "I never said we
(20)	(wait) for perfect knowledge," Dr. Allison said. But, as John Lennon said, "Just
give me some truth."	

	II. Compare the following sentences and explain the differences in form , use and meaning of the verb phrases printed in bold . Use appropriate terms in your explanations.		
1.	a b	I heard that Susie had her bike stolen I heard that Susie had stolen her bike.	
2.	a b	He made a long speech when I asked a question. He was making a long speech when I asked a question.	
3.	a b	I haven't seen him since I've been ill. I haven't seen him since I was ill.	
4.	a b	He is texting with his girlfriend. He is always texting with his girlfriend.	
5.	a b	If John hadn't given us a lift, we would have missed our train. If John wasn't giving us a lift, we would miss our train.	

III. Spot the error. Some of the following sentences are ungrammatical. Underline the error				
and write the correct version underneath. Tick off all correct sentences.				
1.	It's high time you go to the dentist. You should really make an appointment soon.			
2.	It's a pity I've been out when Betty called. I really wanted to talk to her.			
3.	No sooner had John finished his proposal when Mary said yes.			
4.	The best man at my wedding who used to live in Germany has just moved to China.			
5.	Carol promised that she can never tell anyone.			
6.	We will send you the CDs you ordered as soon as we will receive your payment.			
7.	Lisa acts as if she is my boss.			
8.	Many thanks to my family, without them none of this would have been possible.			
9.	If she had been less arrogant, we would spend more time together on that trip.			
10.	My daughter lives in England for five years by the end of next month.			
11.	Mrs. Dalloway was looking out the window while the car backfired.			
12.	They had a big white wedding, what she had wanted all her life.			
13.	What are you thinking about Leonard Cohen's new album?			

6. a On top of the hill stands a magnificent castle.b The sculpture is currently standing on Town Square.

14. I'm starting to worry about Paul. He shall have arrived by now!

IV. Sentence transformations. Rewrite the following sentences without changing their meaning. Use the beginnings provided.

1.	The minute I finished cleaning the windows it started to rain.
	Hardly
2.	Sorry I haven't fixed the tap. I meant to do it, but I simply haven't found the time.
	Sorry I haven't fixed the tap. I would
3.	We didn't realize how serious the situation was.
	Little
4.	Her mother said, "Please don't walk home on your own after the party."
	"I'd rather", her mother said.
5.	He didn't even phone me on my birthday. This made me really angry.
	What
6.	You can only apply for this job if you have experience in teaching young learners.
	Unless
7.	I couldn't buy the books I wanted because I didn't have my credit card with me.
	Had
8.	If we delay too long, we are unlikely to clinch a deal.
	The longer
9.	It is most likely that the door was blown open by a gust of wind.
	The wind
10	. I regret telling her about her boyfriend's previous flings.
	If only I