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TASK 1

HOW TO NAVIGATE FRIENDSHIP WITH SOMEONE WITH ADHD

Read the texts about how to navigate friendships with someone with ADHD. Choose the best heading (A-H) for each text (1-6). Write your answer in the appropriate box. Number 0 is an example. There is ONE heading that you MUST NOT use so you MUST leave one gap blank (for each EXTRA heading which you use, ONE POINT WILL BE SUBTRACTED from the total of 6 points). You will get 1 point per correct answer.

ANSWER

A. 'GHOSTING' MAY NOT BE INTENTIONAL		
B. DON'T MAKE ASSUMPTIONS BASED ON ATTENTION		
C. EMBRACE THE POSITIVES		
D. FRIENDSHIP WITH ADHD: UNIQUE CHALLENGES (EXAMPLE)	0	✓
E. IGNORING IMPORTANT DATES DOESN'T MEAN THEY DON'T CARE		
F. LOOK OUT FOR FRIENDS BEARING GIFTS		
G. UNDERSTAND WHEN YOUR BEHAVIOUR COULD BE UNPLEASANT		
H. UNDERSTANDING REDUCES CONFLICTS		

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TASK 2

I HAVE NEVER WANTED CHILDREN – AND DON'T THINK I WILL CHANGE MY MIND

Read the text about a woman who doesn't want to have children. Choose the best option (A, B, C) to complete each sentence. Only one of the answers is correct. Write your answer in the appropriate box. The first one (0) is an example. You will get 1 point per correct answer.

	ANSWER	
0. What struck the author most about Karina was... (EXAMPLE) A. Her swollen appearance B. The discomfort Karina felt C. Karina's feelings about her pregnancy	A	✓
1. She later realized... A. she could possibly change her mind in the future. B. she couldn't see herself performing as a mother. C. she wouldn't have the physical strength to be a mother.		
2. Regarding her attitude towards her decision not to be a mother... A. she always kept saying it. B. she frequently debated about it with others. C. she preferred not to say it openly.		
3. As to the author's family... A. Lack of maternal love may be why she doesn't want children. B. They did not try to make her change her mind about her decision. C. They would tell her to reconsider her decision not to have children.		
4. Apart from her family, other people... A. told her just a few times she'd regret it in the future. B. told them they respected and supported her decision. C. warned her that she may think differently later on.		
5. The author took people's comments on her decision with... A. concern, as she valued others' opinion about her. B. empathy, as she knows they act with good intentions. C. irritation, as it's her life and her decision.		
6. Her partner, David,... A. confessed to her he always wanted to be a father. B. has always been informed of her determination not to have children. C. learned after some time together she didn't want to be a mother.		
7. The author keeps asking David if he's OK with not being a father because... A. after parties he misses being a father the most. B. he seems to be melancholic sometimes. C. she is who made the decision individually.		
8. In relation to how she feels about children in general... A. She doesn't particularly like them, but she doesn't dislike them either. B. She feels upset that she often needs to express her opinion about children. C. She knows exactly why she would rather stay away from children.		
9. Regarding the stereotypes about women who choose not to have children... A. she is not entirely like the stereotype says. B. she refuses to believe in stereotypes. C. she says she matches the stereotype.		



10. What is the author's attitude to childfree living?

- A. She explains she is not promoting this lifestyle.
- B. She feels identified with women who follow this lifestyle.
- C. She sympathizes with women who cannot choose this lifestyle.

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TASK 3

GERWIG'S BARBIE MOVIE

Read the review of the film about the dolls Barbie and Ken and find the best option (A – K) to complete each gap (1 – 10). Number 0 is an example. You will get 1 point per correct answer.

ANSWER

A. admired	<input type="text"/>	
B. femininity while supporting women's advancement	<input type="text"/>	
C. opportunities and safety	<input type="text"/>	
D. other than being a man of course	<input type="text"/>	
E. patriarchy	<input type="text"/>	
F. protect men's fragile egos	<input type="text"/>	
G. she gets cellulite on her thighs	<input type="text"/>	
H. solve the family's problems	<input type="text"/>	
I. <i>The following article contains spoilers for Barbie (EXAMPLE)</i>	<i>0</i>	✓
J. to regain a sense of control	<input type="text"/>	
K. transgressive	<input type="text"/>	

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TASK 1

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[0] _____ *D* _____ (EXAMPLE) _____

With the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) estimating that there are two million adults living with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) in the UK, the chances are you know someone with the condition – they may even be a close friend. All friendships experience highs and lows, but being friends with someone with ADHD may present its own set of unique situations, both good and challenging.

[1] _____

If someone is neurodivergent, the way they act and communicate may differ from what a neurotypical person expects from a friendship. Of course, ADHD presents differently in different people, but understanding what typically makes the ADHD mind tick can help you navigate the most likely scenarios in your unique friendship, minimising friction and strengthening your bond along the way.

[2] _____

“When it comes to friendships, we often jump to conclusions about our importance to that person based on how prioritised and seen they make us feel,” explains Dr Marianne Trent, a clinical psychologist and author. “But when it comes to people with ADHD, they may care deeply for you, but their impulsivity, inattentiveness, and even any associated mood disorders, get in the way of them being able to portray what you deem as ‘good’ friend behavior.”

Instead of seeking reassurance, focus on understanding their challenges and being a good friend yourself. “Being open and honest about what you’ve observed, and adopting a non-judgemental, compassion-filled approach can be key,” she adds.

[3] _____

The email, Whatsapp, or message, read but not replied to – it’s a bugbear, often leaving the sender (at best) frustrated and (at worst) feeling like they’ve been dropped into a friendship black hole. But for someone with ADHD, maintaining timely replies to messages is not always simple.

“It’s helpful to bear in mind that memory problems can be even more acute with someone with ADHD. This might mean that they get distracted and forget things more often than is ideal,” explains Dr Trent. “It’s OK to follow up if you’ve not heard back – it might be a case of busy life, busy mind, and a distraction cropped up before they had a chance to reply to you.”



But be considerate – they may be experiencing feelings of overwhelm, and numerous chase-up messages won't help.

[4] _____

Friends make time for each other, right? But if your friend with ADHD completely forgot about your plan to meet for drinks, or that it's your birthday tomorrow, it can feel like they don't value you.

Dr Jenna Vyas-Lee, clinical psychologist and co-founder of Kove mental health services, explains that, with ADHD, it can be a struggle to keep track of time. "Understand ADHD as a hungry, under-stimulated brain – it's naturally looking to 'feed' itself, flitting from thing to thing, trying to fill itself up. Therefore, it makes sense that it's often hard to remember birthdays, and be oriented to time."

Dr Vyas-Lee recommends sending non-judgmental reminders, while keeping it light. "If it feels personal and hurtful, then openly discussing the issues together, and working out a way that fits both friends, will help everyone feel heard," she adds.

[5] _____

You may have turned down an invitation, unintentionally blanked them, or 'helpfully' given some honest feedback – so why are they so hurt? It could be down to emotional dysregulation.

Dr Trent explains: "It's worth being aware of 'rejection sensitive dysphoria' (RSD) that some people with ADHD might have. This means that anything communicated to your friend which appears critical or negative could be reacted to in what might feel like a disproportionate manner.

"Being aware of this allows you to consider how, and when, you offer feedback. For example, you could chat in advance if you know you're not going to be able to spend time with them at a party because of other commitments."

[6] _____

A little understanding goes a long way to ensuring those, once jarring, behaviours don't sink your friendship. Now you can focus on why you both became friends in the first place.

"Most people with ADHD are seen as the 'fun' friends," says Dr Vyas-Lee. "They can be incredibly sociable and creative, and people are drawn to them. They make excellent friends because they are often deeply caring and affectionate."

Perhaps more than a fair pay-off for the occasional forgotten text.



TASK 2

I HAVE NEVER WANTED CHILDREN – AND DON'T THINK I WILL CHANGE MY MIND

When I was 10 I went with my parents to visit family friends one night. The woman in this family, Karina, was extremely pregnant with her second child. I was appalled. The swell, the veins, the movement just centimetres beneath the skin. Alien stuff. A physical impossibility.

"I don't think I'm able to have children," I remember saying.

I asked myself then, do I really not think I'm able to have children, as in physically? And I realised it wasn't the physicality of it, it was something else. It was the role. Me as mother. What I strongly felt was, motherhood is not on the cards for me. Able? Probably. But not willing.

I would never have children. And I've never stopped voicing it. I am lucky with family. Growing up I was met with never-ending interest and attention. There are no nay-sayers in my family and I have not once been told to "be sensible" or any such nonsense.

Other people have perhaps not always been as easygoing. "It's just a phase," or "Who will take care of you when you're 80?" And of course, the well-worn favourite: "You will change your mind when you get older." This from relatives, friends, acquaintances and yes, strangers too. A chorus so recurrent I know the lyrics by heart. I can sing its harmonies. I don't mind much, it's not malicious. It's a routine reaction, one I can sympathise with and understand. It doesn't hurt my feelings one bit.

Will I change my mind? Not impossible, but unlikely. And that brings us back to poor David, my partner. He has been fed this piece of information about me since the very beginning. It was not a shocking conversation we had to put our relationship through. Before sitting down to write this I asked him: when I first told you, aged 21, wide-eyed and radical and hair cut like a boy, did you think it was a phase? Did you think I'd change my mind when I got older? He says he doesn't remember, it being quite undramatic and all. But that yes, he probably did think it. We were so young after all, we barely knew who we were.

He still took for granted he would be a father one day. It was the normal thing to do. David would make an excellent father, yes, but it doesn't mean he wants to. David has gone from a content childfree person to an extremely happy one, as he is to tell me after every dinner party with children present. "Thank God." And: "Can you imagine if?" That sort of thing.

Since I am the one inciting this lifestyle I do check in, every six months or so. "Are you sure? There is still time."

For the record, I do not dislike children. And the fact that I have to clarify this is a little strange to me. I mean I wouldn't clarify being fine with Japan as a country if not feeling like a trip to Tokyo this year,



but here we are, I'm clarifying. I'm not overly interested in children as a group, I admit that. Specific ones I often find utterly fascinating. Even adorable. But in general? I do prefer adult company. Don't ask me why.

I've gathered that the stereotype of a childfree woman is a careerist, frigid and selfish, and narcissistic even more than most. OK, I might be somewhat of a narcissist, as my novelist and influencer job titles will imply, but I am a sweetheart. Not tough at all! Show me a cat, any cat, and I'll melt completely. There are brands of caring other than maternal.

So please don't worry: I am not here to convert anyone. I am not representing other childfree women, we are not a group. And even though motherhood and childfreeness are both highly politicised topics, especially in countries where women's reproductive rights have either never existed or been recently revoked, for me personally there is no morality involved. I am not proud to be childfree.

But more importantly, though not proud, neither am I ashamed. My only reason for not having kids is that I simply do not want to. There is no sense of lack, I do not wonder what if. I do not feel unnatural, or less of a woman.

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TASK 3

GERWIG'S BARBIE MOVIE

[0] ____ / ____ (EXAMPLE) ____

For some, Barbie is the ultimate “girlboss” – she’s glamorous, successful and owns her own DreamHouse. For others, Barbie represents an outdated female stereotype – a “blonde bimbo girl in a fantasy world”, according to Aqua’s 1997 hit song Barbie Girl.

But Barbie fits perfectly into director Greta Gerwig’s repertoire of women-focused stories, which includes two Oscar-nominated coming of age films, *Ladybird* (2017) and *Little Women* (2019). Gerwig is a feminist filmmaker whose characters are curious, [1] _____ and rebel against their restrictive circumstances. Barbie is no exception.

The film follows Stereotypical Barbie (Margot Robbie), whose perfect life in Barbieland is gradually falling apart because the humans playing with her in the real world are sad. Her arched Barbie feet become flat, [2] _____ and becomes troubled by thoughts of death.

With the help of Weird Barbie (Kate McKinnon) – comically styled as if a child “played with her too hard” – Stereotypical Barbie is tasked with entering the real world to find her human family and [3] _____.

The film’s opening positions Barbieland as a feminist utopia. In Barbieland, women can do anything: become president, win literary awards and throw fabulous parties.

Barbie in the real world

Gerwig’s take on Barbie is timely. Instead of abandoning femininity to succeed in a patriarchal society, bimbo feminism embraces [4] _____.

In the real world, Barbie is shocked to find that things are a little different than in Barbieland. She is harassed while roller skating and whistled by male construction workers. A 2021 survey found that four-fifths of young women in the UK have been sexually harassed in public spaces. While Barbie says she feels “ill at ease” in these situations, Ken (Ryan Gosling) feels [5] “_____”.

When Barbie finds her human family, she is met with hostility from teenage daughter Sasha, who claims that Barbie is nothing more than a “professional bimbo” whose perfect body and privileged lifestyle have been making women feel bad about themselves for decades.

Like real women, Barbie is faced with objectification and criticism. The film knows its audience and makes smart and accurate commentaries about women’s experiences.



Ken's rights

In Barbieland, Barbie's beach-dwelling boyfriend is "just Ken". In the real world, he discovers a society where men reign supreme. It is not long before Ken's endearing innocence is spoiled by a concept that is novel where he comes from: [6] _____.

Ken becomes intoxicated by male dominance and the film takes every opportunity to mock it. Ryan Gosling excels in these comedy moments. At one point, Ken goes into a hospital and demands to perform surgery despite having no qualifications – [7] _____.

Back in Barbieland, Ken enforces his own vision of patriarchy. Every night is "boys night". Every Barbie exists to be stared at, serve beers and [8] _____. Under Ken's rule, the former female president of Barbieland serves drinks to macho guys on the beach. The all-female Supreme Court are demoted to a cheerleading squad.

Laura Bates, founder of the Everyday Sexism project, uses the term "manosphere" to refer to the many faces of radical misogyny in modern society. In its portrayal of the Kens, Gerwig's film confronts the manosphere head on. Much like the men who are indoctrinated into these radical groups, the Kens are led to believe that their rights are being eclipsed by women's and find themselves conforming to toxic stereotypes [9] _____.

Gerwig's *Barbie* does a stellar job of exposing how damaging patriarchal ideology is to society. While the film obviously appeals to women, it is men who really need to watch it. *Barbie* makes a point that some really need to hear: it's not a Barbie doll that threatens women's rights, [10] _____, it's the patriarchy.

Barbie is one of the most surprising and daring films of the year. What could have been a frivolous flop succeeds in being a substantial, important and poignant piece of filmmaking – as well as tremendous fun to watch.