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I. READING

School counselling

In our grandparents' time, it was unthinkable. In our parents' time, it was unusual and nobody spoke openly about counselling. These days, more and more schools are asking for this service and it is considered a necessity for most. Why is that? What has changed in the last fifty years to have made counselling at schools so important?

'One reason is that we expect schools to do more to protect their pupils than we did in the past,' says school counsellor, Mike Hudson. 'Also, our society doesn't work as well as it should. Many parents are either under pressure of work or face the economic problems of unemployment, while children are under more and more pressure to do well at school. Many pupils feel they are pushed to their limits by their parents and teachers.'

Most school children face some kind of relationship problem at some stage with family members, teachers or other pupils, so it helps to have somebody to talk to. From the pupil's point of view, it is easier to talk to a counsellor in confidence rather than a family member or teacher. This solution is less embarrassing to adolescents, who are not obliged to face the person that they had problems with in the first place. They can calmly talk things through without arguments.

School counsellors advise not only students but also their teachers and parents, and offer other services as well, such as identifying learning disabilities or assisting parents and guardians to make the correct decisions about their children's education.

Counsellors can help students with problems ranging from the most serious, like a death in the family, to what an adult would consider really trivial or unimportant, like an argument with a friend.

In a society that is becoming more and more stressful, this service is providing children with s supportive way to express their fears and worries.

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1. The writer believes that

A) school counselling is unnecessary nowadays.
B) it's embarrassing to talk about school counselling.
C) we really need school counselling these days.
D) our grandparents didn't know about school counselling.

2. Mr Hudson thinks that pupils need school counselling

(A) because they are under too much pressure.
B) because teachers don't care about them.
OC) when parents have problems at work or don't have
a job.

()D)) as	they	/ were	protected	more	in	the	past.
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3. Children prefer to talk to counsellors because
A) they don't have any friends.
B) they don't like their teachers.
C) their parents can't keep secrets.
OD) other people might get angry with them.
4. School counsellors can help
(A) students who need help.
B) teachers identify learning disabilities.
C) students do their homework.
D) parents make good decisions about their children's education.
5. A school counsellor can help students
A) who have a problem which is unimportant
according to adults.
()B) who have to deal with relationship problems at home.
C) with very serious problems.
OD) when they have an argument with a classmate.
6. A school counsellor
A) helps parents who are not interested to find good
schools for their children.
B) help teachers understand that their students are naughty.
C) does a job that used to be unimportant, but which is starting to become necessary.
OD) often gives advice about smaller or bigger
problems to students.
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7. A: I feel so exhausted these days.
B:
(A) Why don't you take some days off?
(S) You should take a good sleep tonight.
C) I think you are right.
OD) Congratulations! That's great!
8. A: Would you like to go jogging with me tonight?
A) Not really. I'd rather stay at home.
B) It doesn't matter.
Ob) it doesn't matter.

()C) That sounds like a great idea.

()D) Certainly.

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