

### Close Comprehension Practice 3

Read each pair of sentences below. Then change a word from the first sentence to complete the second sentence. You may not use a word from the first sentence just as it is; the word must be in a different form to be correct. Only **ONE WORD** can be used in each blank. **DO NOT TRY TO USE TWO!** Write the word you make in the blank space.

EXAMPLE: Billy plays basketball.  
Billy is a basketball player.

1. Long ago most people couldn't even write their own names. They just wrote X or a cross to stand for their names.

Long ago a cross or X \_\_\_\_\_ for people's names.

2. Then they kissed the paper the X was written on to show that they were sincere.

People would put a \_\_\_\_\_ on the paper that had the X on it. People did this to show their \_\_\_\_\_.

3. Diamonds are often worth a lot of money. Just how much money a diamond is worth depends on many things.

How much a diamond is worth is \_\_\_\_\_ on many things.

4. It doesn't just depend on a diamond's size. It also depends on its colour, hardness, brilliance, the family from which it comes and how well it is cut.

Other things influence a diamond's size, like what colour a diamond is, how \_\_\_\_\_ it is, how \_\_\_\_\_ it shines, and the family it from which it comes.

5. Many of the diamonds that have been discovered were found by chance. Often people didn't know that they had found a diamond.

Many diamonds have been chance \_\_\_\_\_ . Often, the fact that they had found a diamond was \_\_\_\_\_ to people.

6. The attractive, greasy-looking pebble caught their eye. Sometimes years passed before people found out that their sparkling stones were diamonds.

The greasy-looking pebble \_\_\_\_\_ their eye. After the \_\_\_\_\_ of some years, people found out that the stones were diamonds.

# Look Close Comprehension

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