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d. http://www.bbc.co.uk

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- 2. Google meeting(the last 04 sessions)

Đánh giá kết quả học tập

Final Test

Tự LUẬN (Ngày 11/03)





2	Look back at the boldfaced words and phrases in the quiz. Then match the words and phrases on the left with the definitions on the right.		
	j	rude rely on (something)	 a. to make sure that people do something that they are supposed to do
		3. block	 to blow air through your nose suddenly (saying "Aaaaatchoo!")
		4. elderly	c. polite ways of behaving (That child has no!)
		make eye contact with (someone)	d. to expect something to work right
		6. pole	e. a long round piece of metal for holding onto
	-	7. sneeze	f. to stand in the way
		8. manners 9. enforce (something) 10. civilized 11. etiquette	g. old
			h. to look someone in the eyes
			i. a set of politeness rules
			j. not polite; hurtful
		quein	 k. organized so that people are nice to each other and take care of each other



SUBWAY ETIQUETTE QUIZ

- You are trying to enter the subway station, but your MetroCard¹ doesn't work.
 - You shout rude words and hit the turnstile² with your hand until a police officer comes to see what's going on.
 - You quickly try two more times, then ask a subway employee for help.
 - You try ten more times and say to the people waiting behind you: "You can never rely on these stupid machines! They are always broken!"
- Your train arrives. As the doors open, you see that there are several people who want to get off the train.
 - You stand to the side so that you don't block the way.
 - You push through the doors as fast as you can to find a seat.
 - You stand in front of the door and let people go around you to get off.
- An elderly woman gets on the train. She looks for a seat, but there are no more seats left. You have a seat.
 - You pretend to be asleep so that you don't make eye contact with her.
 - You stay where you are and tell her to hold on to the pole when the train starts moving.
 - You stand up and give your seat to the woman.
- 4. You have a cold and begin to sneeze on a crowded train. Someone hands you a tissue.³
 - You take it, say thank you, and blow your nose.
 - You pretend not to notice.
 - You ask, "Is there a 'no sneezing' rule? Is it your job to enforce it?"



A CIVILIZED SUGGESTION

By Dan Forman

There is a very long list of rules for the New York City subway. Don't put your feet on a seat, don't carry open cups of coffee or soda, don't take more than one seat, don't ride while drunk . . . Those are just a few of the rules. There are hundreds more.

2 With this many rules, why is it still so unpleasant to ride the subway?

Some people think that the problem is that no one enforces the rules. There aren't enough subway police, and the ones we have are too busy catching people who don't pay. Other passengers sometimes try to enforce rules. But you can't rely on them because New Yorkers have unwritten rules of etiquette against talking to strangers and making eye contact with strangers. How can you tell someone to take her shopping bags off the seat and throw away her Coke without talking to her or looking at her? It is difficult.

There are other New Yorkers who think that the subway is unpleasant because there are not enough rules. One rider wrote a letter to The New York Times a couple of weeks ago suggesting a few more subway rules. Here are some of the rules that she would like to see:

- Don't lean¹ on the poles. You prevent other people from holding on. They can fall down.
- · Talk quietly. The trains are already too noisy.

- Cover your mouth and nose when you sneeze or cough. Other riders don't want to catch your cold.
- If your MetroCard doesn't work after three tries, ask a subway employee for help. Don't block the entrance.
- Give your seat to elderly passengers or to parents with small children.

Of course, anyone who knows the subway probably agrees that those are great ideas for rules. But polite people already do all of those things. If those unwritten rules of etiquette are written down, will the rude people be more likely to follow them? Will anyone enforce them? It doesn't make sense to make more rules that no one will enforce.

The real problem is that we are forgetting how to be nice to each other. It is embarrassing that we need a rule to tell us to give our seat to elderly passengers. Nobody should need to be reminded to do that.

I say we stop talking about the rules and try to remember our manners. Let's be nice to each other not because a police officer might tell us to get off the train, but because it is the right thing to do. Then New York City would be more civilized—both above ground and below.

DETAILS

Circle the best ending for each statement.

- The New York subway has _____.
 - a. a long list of rules
 - b. only a few very important rules
 - c. no rules
- 2. The writer thinks that riding the New York City subway is _____.
 - a. always a good experience
 - b. very difficult
 - c. not pleasant
- Some people think that _____ should enforce the rules more.
 - a. strangers
 - b. police and other passengers
 - c. passengers who take more than one seat

- Don't make eye contact and Don't talk to strangers are examples of _____
 - a. general etiquette in New York City
 - b. rules that one rider would like to have on the subway
 - c. New York subway rules
- Don't lean on the poles and Talk quietly are examples of _____.
 - a. new subway rules that one rider suggested
 - b. New York subway rules
 - c. rules that the author wants to see



EXPRESS OPINIONS

Discuss the questions with a partner. Give your opinions. Then share your answers with the class.

- After reading "A Civilized Suggestion," do you think that New York's subway is less
 pleasant than the subway or bus in other cities? What makes you think so?
- 2. Which of Dan Forman's opinions do you agree with? Why?



