Black and British

Grammar: Quantifiers

Section 2 contains a lot of quantifiers, such as most, many, few, several, a small minority.

There are three main groups of quantifiers:

a) those which are not followed by ***of*** unless followed by a second determiner, for example: most people, but most **of the** people, some complaints but some **of their** complaints,

b) those which are always followed by ***of***, such as plenty, none, the majority,

c) those that are never followed by ***of***, such as no, every.

Add in the word **of** in the following sentences, whenever (and only when) necessary:

1. Some _____ the people were very poor.
2. Some _____ men brought their families with them.
3. Few _____ the men who came had been to Britain before.
4. There were few _____ cases of racial tension in the 1950's.
5. At the time there were plenty _____ jobs for everyone.
6. Not many _____ black workers found well paid jobs.
7. Several _____ the worst racist incidents took place in London.
8. Anti-racism programmes have been introduced in several _____ police forces.
9. There are many _____ different forms of racism.
10. Most _____ the black people in Britain still live in cities.

Reading comprehension

True or false?

Which of these statements are true, and which are false?

1. Rock `n' roll started in the West Indies. T / F
2. Bob Marley recorded with Island Records. T / F
3. Music is one of the easiest ways for young black people to achieve success in Britain. T / F
4. Race is not usually an issue in the music industry. T / F

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