Booker T. Washington & W.E.B. Du Bois - Answer Key

Read each question and circle the correct answer.

1. Booker T. Washington was _____ in Virginia.

A. a doctor

C. born into slavery

B. last seen alive

D. elected governor

2. Why did Booker T. Washington believe it was important to learn a trade?

A. It allowed black people to own their own business.

✔ C. It made black people more employable to white business owners.

B. It guaranteed immediate civil rights for black people.

D. It offered a simple way for black people to take out government loans.

3. True or False: Booker T. Washington urged African Americans to accept some discrimination and segregation in exchange for economic opportunity.

🗸 A. True

B. False

4. Which of the following best describes Booker T. Washington's approach to civil rights?

⊘ A. compromise and patience

C. education reform and voting rights

B. persistence and noncompliance

D. non-violent protest and political action

5. In what city did Booker T. Washington deliver the speech that made him a national figure?

A. Washington, DC

C. Boston

B. Chicago

🗸 **D.** Atlanta

6. True or False: W.E.B. Du Bois was born into slavery in Massachusetts.				
9		True False		
7. W.E.B. Du Bois thought Booker T. Washington's philosophy would lead African Americans to a life of				
	A.	moderation.	C.	political involvement.
	B.	wealth and success.	D.	second-class citizenship.
8. W.E.B. Du Bois believed that Booker T. Washington was white people's treatment of black people.				
	A.	lying about	C.	rightly upset about
Ø	В.	too forgiving of	D.	not appreciative enough of
9. Which of the following best describes W.E.B. Du Bois's approach to civil rights?				
	A.	give and take between races	C.	complete civil rights immediately
	B.	gradual attainment of civil rights	D.	economic equality with social segregation
0.	. The Talented Tenth can best be described as a group of			
	A.	entertainers who Du Bois believed would	C.	politicians who Du Bois sought to discredit
		push a civil rights message through		due to their anti-civil rights beliefs
		performance	D.	musicians who Du Bois paid to perform at
y	B.	highly educated black people who Du Bois		speaking engagements
		believed would lead the fight for civil rights		