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版权页：插图：55. Which was forbidden by Morn on Transportation Days? A. Having a car ride. B. Taking the train twice. C. Buying more than one toy. D. Touring the historic district. 56. According to the writer, what was the greatest benefit of her Transportation Days? A. Building confidence in herself. B. Reducing her use of private cars. C. Developing her sense of direction. D. Giving her knowledge about vehicles. 57. The underlined word "paralyzed" (in Para. 5) is closest in meaning to __. A. displayed B. justified C. ignored D. ruined 58. Which means of transportation does the writer probably disapprove of? A. Airplane. B. Subway. C. Tram. D. Car. In a recent announcement, Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) said that they have joined forces to offer free online courses in an effort to attract millions of online learners worldwide. Beginning this fall, a number of courses developed by teachers at both universities will be offered online through a new \$60 million program, known as edX. "Anyone with an Internet connection anywhere in the world can use our online courses," Harvard President Drew Faust said during a meeting to announce the plan. MIT has offered a program called OpenCourseWare for ten years that makes materials from more than 2,000 classes free online. It has been used by more than 100 million people. In December, the school announced it also would begin offering a special certificate, known as MITx, for people who complete certain online courses. Harvard has long offered courses to a wider population through a similar program. The MITx will serve as the foundation for the new learning platform. MIT President Susan Hockfield said more than 120,000 people signed up for the first MITx course. She said Harvard and MIT hope other universities will join them in offering courses on the open-source edX platform. "Fasten your seatbelts," Hockfield said. Other universities, including Stanford, Yale and Carnegie Mellon, have been experimenting with teaching to a global population online.

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