WF010 Word Formation

You are going to read a text about **shopaholics**. Some words are missing. Use the words in brackets to form a word that fits into each gap.

When shopping gets too expensive

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pictures of celebrities	(<u>LEAVE</u>) exclus	ive boutiques, with arn	nfuls of bags bearing
distinctive designer logos.	Millions of us head off at the	weekend to shopping	malls near city
centres. For the	(<u>MAJOR</u>) of shopper	rs , the biggest problen	ns are finding
somewhere to park or geti	ing information from	(<u>HELP</u>)	shop assistants.
But for some, the love of s	hopping can lead to more ser	ious problems . An esti	imated one in every
five people is (<u>ABLE</u>) to keep their spending habits under control. Teenagers are			
twice as likely as adults to	become compulsive shoppers	; .	
Experts who specialize in p	eoples' shopping habits view	it as an	(<u>ADDICT</u>) .
However, they point out two important differences between shopaholism and other types of			
addictive	(<u>BEHAVE</u>) . Firstly, it is not to	aken	(<u>SERIOUS</u>) by
society, even though it can happen to anyone from any social background. Increasing numbers of			
men are seen going on uncontrollable shopping sprees, although, when asked, they refer to			
themselves as "collectors" rather than shopaholics. The second is that, unlike drugs, alcohol or			
gambling, shopping is socia	ally (<u>ACCEP</u> 1	() and therefore easily	available. We are
constantly bombarded wit	h advertisements	(<u>PERSUADE</u>) u	s to buy items we
really don't need.			
Doctors in the United States have prescribed anti-depressants to shopaholics who cannot stop			
themselves spending, despite already having enormous debts. In the UK			
(MEDICINE) experts prefer to send such people to places where they are taught money			
(<u>MA</u>	NAGE).		

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is on the rise, it won't make the problem worse. Shopping addicts need the buzz of the shopping centre to satisfy their wishes. That may explain why we never see pictures of celebrities logging

onto Amazon or eBay.

KEY

Shopping is one of the most popular spare time <u>ACTIVITIES</u> (<u>ACTIVE</u>). Magazines are full of pictures of celebrities <u>LEAVING</u> (<u>LEAVE</u>) exclusive boutiques, with armfuls of bags bearing distinctive designer logos. Millions of us head off at the weekend to shopping malls near city centres. For the <u>MAJORITY</u> (<u>MAJOR</u>) of shoppers, the biggest problems are finding somewhere to park or getting information from <u>UNHELPFUL</u> (<u>HELP</u>) shop assistants.

But for some, the love of shopping can lead to more serious problems . An estimated one in every five people is <u>UNABLE</u> (<u>ABLE</u>) to keep their spending habits under control. Teenagers are twice as likely as adults to become compulsive shoppers .

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