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#Agrs	Annot 1	Annot 2	Annot 3	adjud.	sentence
1	10	6	6	10	About ten minutes later , we decide we 've <cooled> down sufficiently to be able to leave the men 's room and go back into the restaurant .
1	x	u	x	x	<COOL> DOWN ZONE
0	2	11	10	2	The power unit for the Once-Over tractor unit was four cylinder water <cooled> engine which started on petrol and was switched over the paraffin after a warming-up period .
1	3	3.a	3	3	He would have done better to have let his temper <cool> .
3	17	17	17	17	Appeals from Democratic Party leaders for the candidates to <cool> it have apparently fallen on deaf ears .
3	1	1	1	1	This record is retained permanently , so if a specimen of rock is put into the detecting instrument , and various careful measurements made , it is possible to find out what the Earth 's magnetic field was like at the time when the basalt <cooled> from its original molten state .
3	1	1	1	1	Ordinary window glass is an example of matter in this state ; it is made by melting up silicate materials such as quartz sand and allowing the melt to <cool> under controlled conditions so that crystallization does not occur .
3	1	1	1	1	Deeper down , though , the main mass <cools> down much more slowly , so that for weeks afterwards the core of the flow will be red hot , with the glow visible from time to time when small collapses take place .
3	1	1	1	1	In every other respect it was typical of its kind , and like most spines , it was short lived ; as it <cooled> , it cracked and started to break up , while the heaving of fresh pulses of lava in the dome below rapidly caused what was left to collapse .
1	2	13	13	13	If these fail and she suspects disease she now incorporates the age-old universal remedies such as massage , heat , <cooling> , gripe water , aspirin , distraction , and , if those do not succeed , she turns in the West to the doctor .
3	16	16	16	16	After the cessation of hostilities , there were hundreds of aircrew <cooling> their heels in airfields up and down the country with nothing much to do .
3	2	2	2	2	Its telescope will have a mirror 60 cm across , and will be <cooled> by liquid helium to a temperature of only a few degrees above absolute zero ; and its detectors will be sensitive to wavelengths up to a maximum of 120 micrometres .
1	2	2	11	2	Similarly when it is hot the superficial vessels expand , so drawing heat away from the interior towards the surface , where it can be <cooled> by the conduction away from the skin surface .
1	1	10.a	10.a	10.a	Savanna animals <cool> off with a kind of organic radiator by evaporating water from the moist linings of the nasal chambers .
1	2	2	2.a	2.a	Similarly , many scientists argue that dinosaurs developed extensive nasal passages with membranes to <cool> their skin surfaces .
3	1	1	1	1	Melt butter in a pan , add caster sugar and dark brown sugar , mix and allow to <cool> .
0	3.a	9.s	17.a	9.s	Last night Ryan said he felt partly to blame for her death after deciding to <cool> things .
0	6	6.a	6.c	6.c	Mr Lindsay was worried that the lone TOPP students in some regional offices might feel isolated , and that many companies which initially showed enthusiasm for the idea have now <cooled> off .
3	17	17	17	17	Because of David Edwards ' instruction to ` <cool> it ' , Winter did not insist on implementing his proposals in full .

3	1	1	1	1	The laughter rolled up until we were weak and weeping , and the sky turned pink , and the air began to <cool> .
0	3	6.a	6	3	The message was clear : ` Let things <cool> off for a while .
3	17	17	17	17	Party chiefs told her to <cool> it .
3	16	16	16	16	While his boss , on his first official visit to Britain as Russian President , was <cooling> his heels at No 10 by John Major , his driver was left to introduce his 20ft long , 7ft wide Zil limousine to London 's narrow streets .
3	1	1	1	1	In a comparatively short period -- a few hundred million years or so -- the Earth <cooled> down , and by this time , because of the gases belched out by its numerous volcanoes , it had an atmosphere .
1	2	13	13	2	The brown patch on his head is a mud pack used for <cooling> or to deter parasites .
3	1	1	1	1	There was also interruption circuits to prevent airframe structures being hit by an aircraft 's own gunfire but as there was always a round left in the breech , gunners were instructed that after prolonged firing the guns should be stowed into the slipstream until they <cooled> .
3	16	16	16	16	If a man was workshy and mutinous I would put him in a cell to <cool> his heels for a while .
3	17	17	17	17	Perhaps this attitude of ` <cooling> it ' , ` turning off ' , ` keeping his head down ' , ` disengaging ' on the part of the failing student is a special case of what Roy Cox (1967) had in mind when he said : ` It is clear that where students are assessed in a way which is not seen to be relevant to what they are aiming at they will tend to distort and degrade the assessment so that it does not become a source of esteem .
3	x	x	x	x	Bob <Cools> , the town 's socialist mayor (who spells his first name the ordinary way) , complained about a show of Antwerp as seen by foreign photographers ; he said locals could have done the job better .
3	1	1	1	1	As the lower layer sediments , the upper layer continues to <cool> and crystallization begins again .
3	1	1	1	1	As it trickles away and <cools> , the salts it gathered from the rocks on its way up , together with those derived from the molten mass far below , are deposited to form rimmed and buttressed basins , surrounded by tiers of terraces .
3	1	1	1	1	After a minute or so , the solution is allowed to <cool> towards physiological temperature .
3	1	1	1	1	If it 's not pasteurised , you must boil it first and let it <cool> .
3	1	1	1	1	The gas <cools> , materials condense and accrete to form the Moon as illustrated in Figure 6.11 (c) , (d) and (e) .
3	13	13	13	13	During the first few tens of Ma Jupiter would cool so quickly that it hardly matters what the initial temperatures were provided that they were at least a few times 10 000 K. After a few hundred Ma , the exact time depending on the initial temperatures but in any case a small fraction of Jupiter 's lifetime , the rate of <cooling> would be far less .
3	1	1	1	1	At very high temperatures , particles would be moving around so fast that they could escape any attraction toward each other due to nuclear or electromagnetic forces , but as they <cooled> off one would expect particles that attract each other to start to clump together .
3	1	1	1	1	In the course of time it <cooled> and acquired an atmosphere from the emission of gases from the rocks .
3	x	x	x	x	Assassination of André <Cools>

3	4	4	4	4	Although over the preceding 12 months a combination of a deep economic recession , conciliatory gestures from many of the English-speaking provinces , and the skilful diplomacy of Bourassa , had served to <cool> some of the enthusiasm for independence , the province was due to hold a referendum on the sovereignty issue on Oct. 26 , and Mulroney had made it clear that he was keen to have reached some form of inter-provincial agreement prior to the vote .
1	13	13	1	1	This means that there is no significant reordering of the chain conformation when crystallization takes place after <cooling> from the melt , which would be required if a regularly folded chain structure was to be constructed in the lamellae .
1	2	2	11	11	The curve in the middle shows what happens when a mixture of benzene and naphthalene is <cooled> .
1	11	2	11	2	After the temperature of the boiling solvent has been measured , the solvent is <cooled> and a weighed amount of solute is dissolved in it .
1	14	12	12	13	Estimates of legionella concentrations around <cooling> towers (2-258 bacteria per 100 litres of air) signify that 9 years of inhalation would be required to produce human disease .
3	1	1	1	1	The history of polarity reversals of the Earth 's magnetic field recorded in this newly generated crust as it <cooled> indicated that , once formed , it moved away from ridges towards oceanic trenches .
1	1	13	13	1	Lava is formed from magma by <cooling> and the loss of gas .
3	13	13	13	13	Small rock samples subjected to repeated cycles of heating and <cooling> over temperature ranges well in excess of those produced naturally by solar radiation failed to shatter .
3	12	12	12	13	The winter after a large volcanic eruption is often warmer than average in Eurasia and North America , despite the overall <cooling> effect on the earth 's climate , according to researchers at the University of Maryland .
3	11	11	11	11	The rapidly <cooled> air would fall , turning electricity-generating turbines .
1	17.a	4.a	4.a	4.a	On Thanksgiving last year , the borough president of Queens , Clare Shulman , called Fernandez to suggest an academic panel rework the Rainbow Curriculum , just to <cool> the issue .
3	6	6	6	6	Perhaps when they have had time to <cool> down and think about it , they will reconsider .