

Listening Comprehension Test: [Yasmin Hai on the radicalization of young Muslims](#)  
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0.	<b>Example:</b> This programme is from...	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	BBC Learning BBC Radio 4 BBC World the BBC World Service
1.	Yasmin Hai mentions a young man called "Sid" who...	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	seemed to have been influenced by radical youth workers. seemed to be well-integrated. was a left-wing radical. was a political activist.
2.	On 07/07/2005 four suicide bombers...	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	destroyed an underground station. killed 52 people in London. killed 52 tourists in London. planted seven bombs in London.
3.	Mohammed Sidique Khan seems to have been...	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	forced into taking part in the attacks. the attacker who blew himself up first. the one to build the bombs. the one to organize things behind the scenes.
4.	The official explanation for attacks given by the terrorists was...	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	a lack of education and too much poverty. a perverted sense of justice. the cultural dominance of the western world. western policies and cruelties committed by the west.
5.	Yasmin Hai grew up in an "Asian community" in the 70s.		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> true <input type="checkbox"/> false
6.	List the two kinds of families that Hai believes emerged from this environment:	— <i>religious families</i> ..... — <i>families that chose to integrate</i> .....	
7.	It was the children of the .... <i>families indifferent to religion</i> ..... who turned violent later on.		
8.	Young men and women of Hai's generation felt at home in both the English and the Asian culture.		<input type="checkbox"/> true <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> false

9.	When their children came of age, some Asian families reacted by...	<input type="checkbox"/>	locking them up at home.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	re-introducing old customs like arranged marriages.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	sending them to relatives in their home countries.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	suddenly becoming very religious.
10.	The "conflicted" identities of young Asian men showed in their...	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	becoming delinquent.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	rioting.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	studying hard.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	studying their parents' culture.
11.	Both young men and women were actually looking for...	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	an authentic identity of their own.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	religious enlightenment.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	the perfect partner.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	wisdom and wealth.
12.	Tick the one claim that the speaker <u>did NOT hear</u> in discussions with her friends: "Islam...	<input type="checkbox"/>	praises sex between husband and wife."
		<input type="checkbox"/>	had the first modern scientists."
		<input type="checkbox"/>	has equal rights for women."
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	is morally superior to clubbing and drug taking."
13.	This new outlook on life made Yasmin Hai's friends change their looks. The men ... <i>grew beards</i> .... and the women..... <i>wore headscarves / the hijab</i> .		
14.	For many of these young people, radical Islam was a way to feel morally superior to their parents.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	true
		<input type="checkbox"/>	false
15.	When their children turned religious, many parents were not really worried because they...	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	did not want to see their children taking drugs.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	generally rejected western lifestyles.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	had already given up on their children.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	shared their children's political opinions.
16.	Radical preachers failed to give those alienated young people a structure for their lives.	<input type="checkbox"/>	true
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	false
17.	Radical Islam prevented these young people from taking revenge on their local communities.	<input type="checkbox"/>	true
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	false
18.	When looking for the causes of Muslim radicalization, Hai says, western societies tend ... <i>to blame the Koran</i> ... rather than .... <i>social factors/alienation</i> ...		
19.	Yasmin Hai claims that once young radicals get married and have children they will become more moderate.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	true
		<input type="checkbox"/>	false
20.	In short, in Yasmin Hai's view the true reasons why young Muslims turn radical are...	<input type="checkbox"/>	nothing we know anything about.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	psychological rather than political.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	purely religious.
		<input type="checkbox"/>	the mosques young Muslims go to.