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Read the text below and decide which answer (a, b or c) best fits each gap.

Self-concept is the image or the idea that we have about ourselves. Charles Horton Cooley (1964) 0. b that our self-concept comes from looking at how others 1. ★★★ to us. This process, which is known as the looking-glass self, involves looking at how others view us and making judgements about 2. ★★★ we are good or bad, strong or weak, beautiful or ugly, and so on. Of course, we do not always interpret their 3. ★★★ correctly, so our self-concept is not a reflection of the views of others. After forming an initial self-concept, we use our existing self-concept to sort out responses that do not fit our ideas of 4. ★★★ we are.



Think of times in your life when you felt more 5. ★★★ and found yourself standing in the corner at a party, waiting for someone to talk to you. In fact, preschool is when we experience the process of the looking-glass self 6. ★★★. Later in life, we also experience this process when we are in a new school, new job, or are taking on a new role in our personal lives and are trying to 7. ★★★ our own performance. When we 8. ★★★ more self-confidence and feel more sure of who we are, we focus less on how we appear to others.

0.	a. wondered	b. <u>suggested</u>	c. asked
1.	a. respond	b. impress	c. distract
2.	a. that	b. whether	c. what
3.	a. resistance	b. participation	c. responses
4.	a. where	b. that	c. who
5.	a. self-conscious	b. defensive	c. curious
6.	a. little	b. the most	c. few
7.	a. broaden	b. support	c. judge
8.	a. gain	b. resist	c. question