ANSWER KEY WITH EXPLANATIONS

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Explanations

1. **Match each word with its meaning.**

talk over
✓ **D) to speak with someone about a subject**
Talk over means to speak with someone about a subject, often before deciding something: **Let's talk over your plan.**

2. **throw away**
✓ **A) to discard**
Throw away means to discard, or put something in the rubbish: **Don't throw away that box.**

3. **watch out**
✓ **E) to be cautious**
Watch out means to be cautious, or careful: **Watch out! The floor is wet.**

4. **worthwhile to**
✓ **C) beneficial**
Worthwhile means beneficial, or good to do because you get something from it: **It's worthwhile to learn English.**

5. **what's the matter**
✓ **B) what is the problem**
What's the matter? means **What is the problem?** We say it when someone looks sad or worried.

6. **Choose the best answer.**

The children **played one at a time on** the swing.
✓ **C) took turns**
Take turns means to do something one person after another. The children **took turns** on the swing.

7. She told me to **consider** getting married.
✓ **B) think about**
Think about means to consider something before you decide. She told me to **think about** getting married.

8. He tried to **produce ideas about** ways to stop the leaking pipes.
✓ **C) think of**
Think of means to have or produce an idea. He tried to **think of** ways to stop the leaking pipes.

9. The boy **tested** his new baseball hat.
✓ **B) tried on**
Try on means to put on clothes to see if they fit or look good. The boy **tried on** his new hat. Not **wore out**, which means he used it until it was old and broken.

10. Green is nice, but I **would find it more favorable to** have a red car.
✓ **C) would rather**
Would rather shows what you prefer, and it is followed by the verb without **to**: **I would rather have a red car.** The word **but** compares green with red. Not **would better**: this is not correct English. We say **had better**, and it gives advice.

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