

10 min

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The question these days is, inevitably, not how much he will go on to achieve, but how many more years he is likely to be back as a player. Part of his genius has been based around the accuracy of his shots, notably in pinpointing his targets when serving, but when the legs start to go this is not like, say, football, in which team-mates can help compensate.

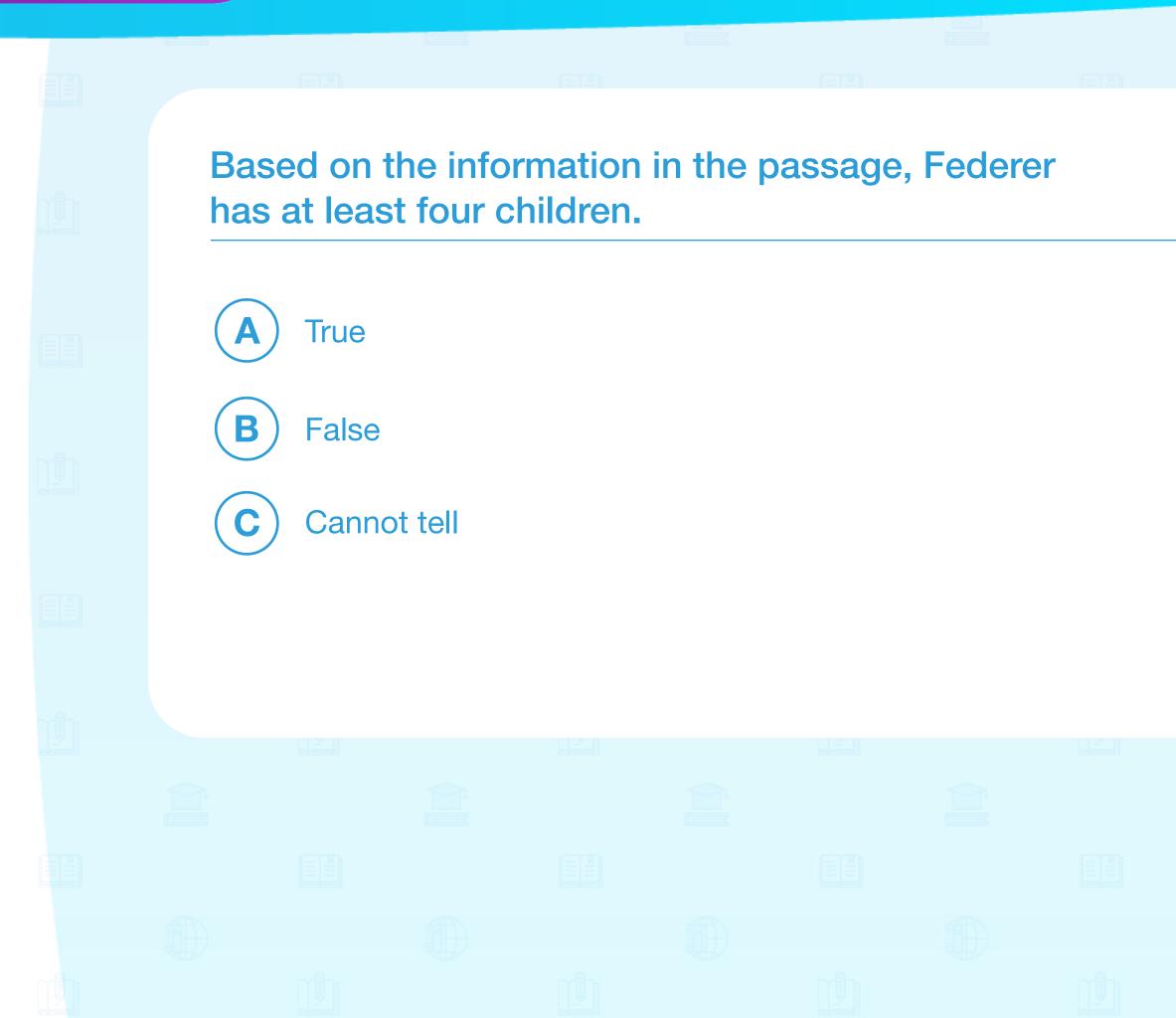
The Swiss master is not yet haemorrhaging defeats, but it is hard to envisage him coming to tolerate repeat losses to inferior opponents. This is pointed out by Tim Henman, who has gone on to become close friends with Federer, despite having the distinction of beating him twice in his own backyard. 'I guess there are two elements: can he stay healthy? That gets harder and harder, even though he has done a great job at that up to now. Then it's whether he continues to enjoy it. I know he still loves playing but if his form starts to dip and he is losing to people he wouldn't have dreamt of losing to, that will become tough,' said the former British No. 1.

The Olympics has been speculated upon as a possible end date, partly due to the huge endorsement contract he has signed with clothing giant Uniqlo, who would surely love to have him at Tokyo 2020 and have doubtless incentivised him to be there.

Source: adapted from www.dailymail.co.uk

Verbal Reasoning

30s/Q







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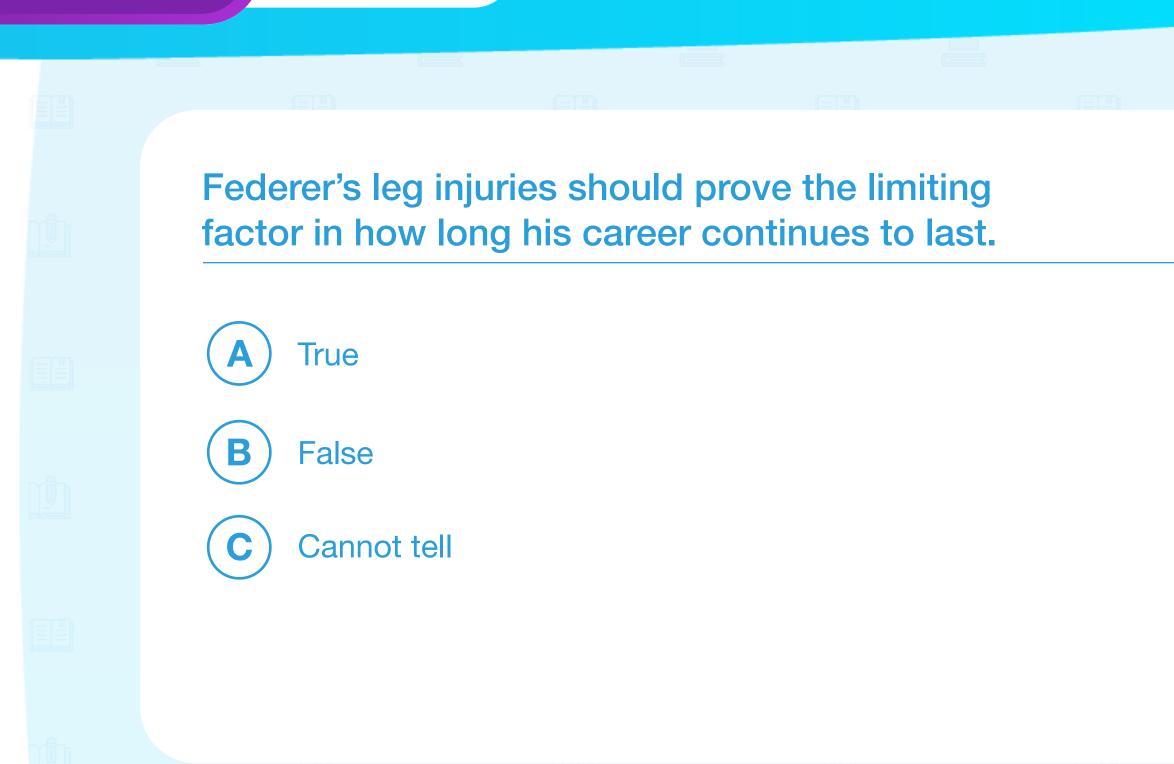
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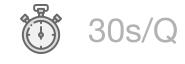
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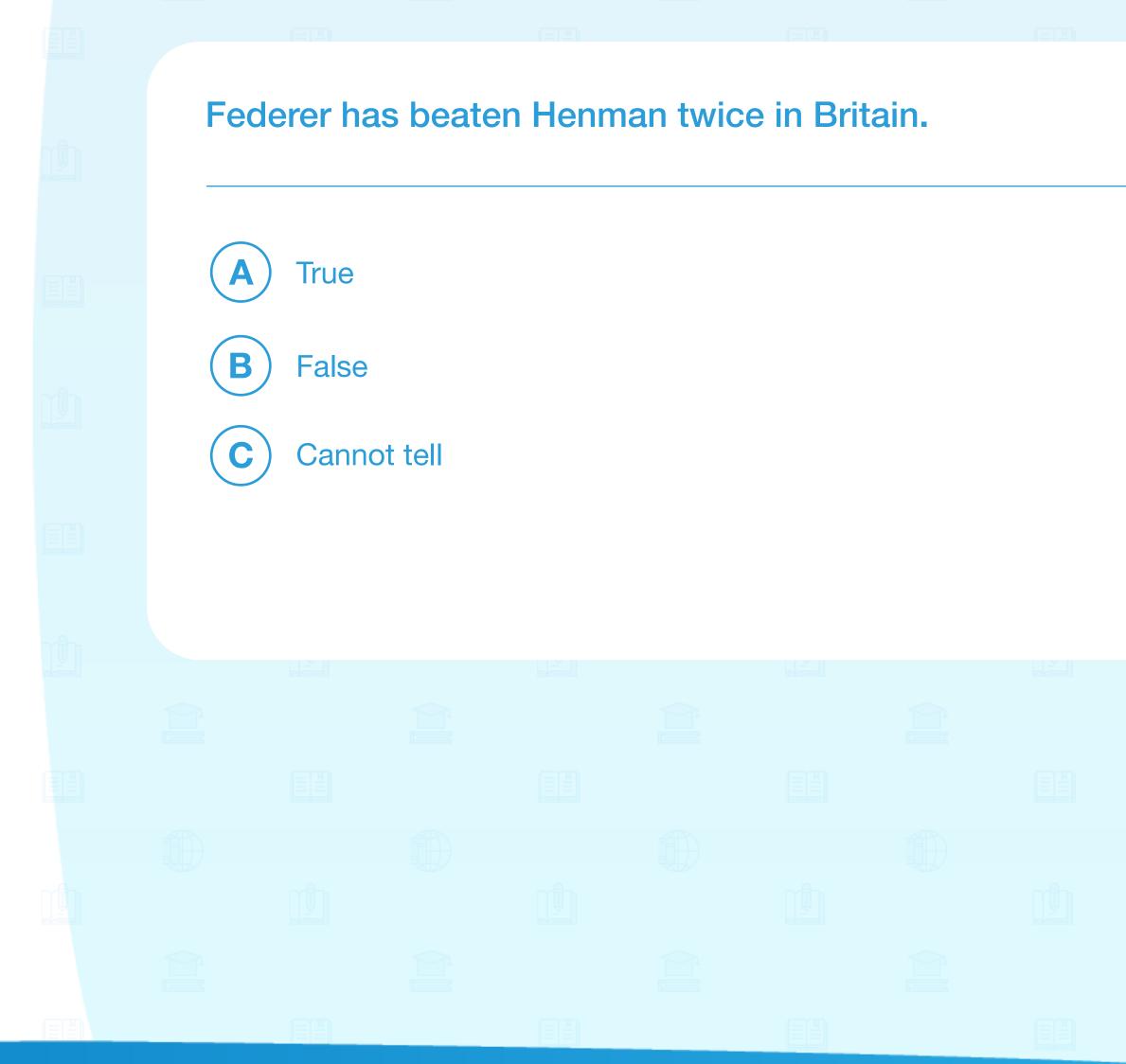
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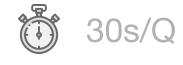
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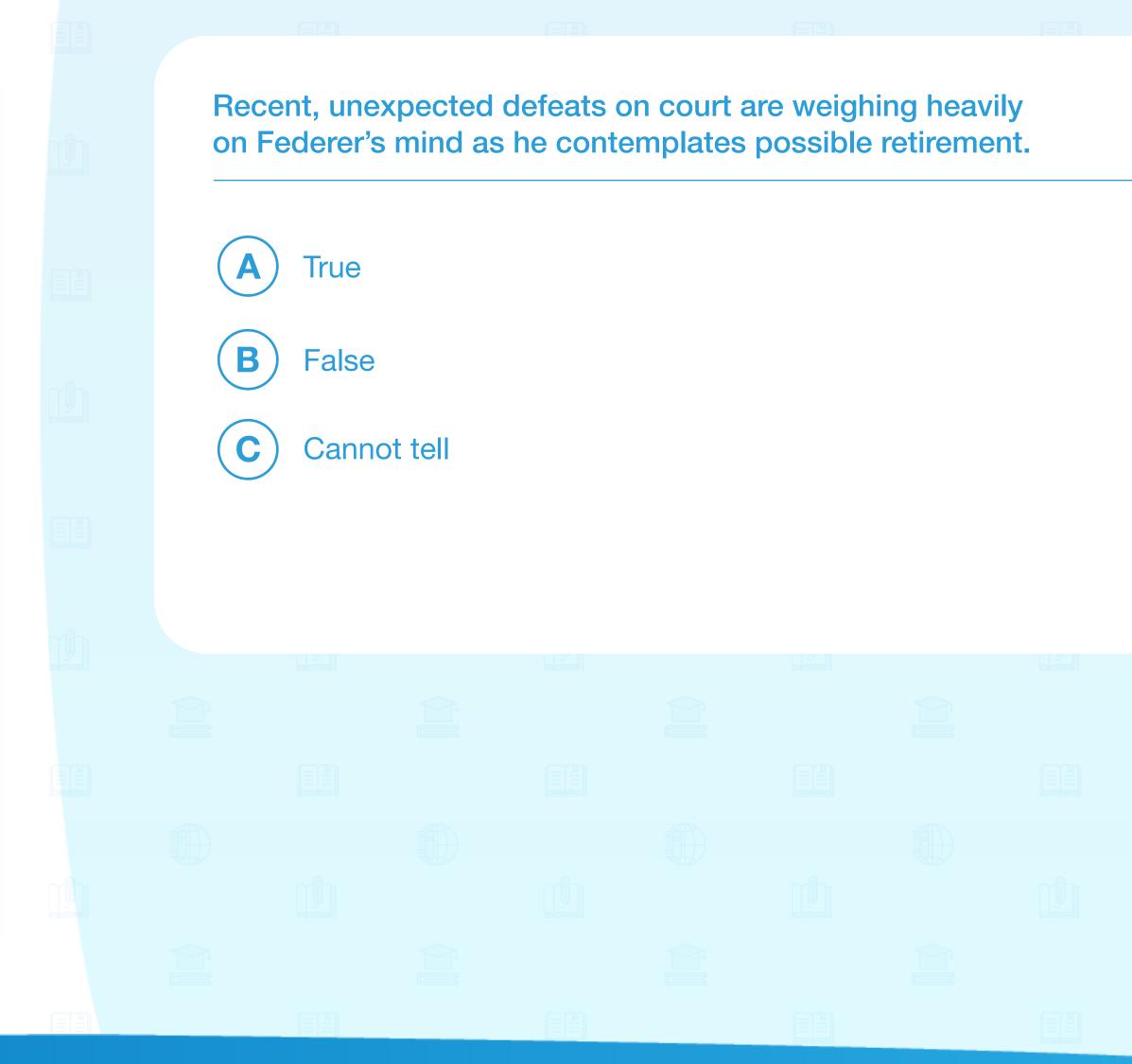
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Gambling companies should be treated like tobacco firms and forced to display prominent health warnings about the potential harms of betting, according to a cross-party group of MPs and peers concerned about rising levels of addiction.

Question

They call for gambling to be treated as a public health issue, with companies forced to drop suggestions that betting is 'fun' rather than harmful. A ban on gambling ads during live sporting events should be imposed, they warn, because it allows bookmakers to reach young viewers who are otherwise protected from such temptations.

The group, which includes former Tory minister John Hayes, states that the current regime in which 'the onus of social responsibility remains subject to the self-regulation of betting companies is not working'. It says that rules around betting ads are being flouted by the gambling industry, claiming that loopholes in the law mean they are doing so 'without fear of meaningful sanction'.

They also criticised the practice of 'affiliate marketing', which has seen adverts disguised as news articles used to direct people to betting sites, and tipsters allowed to earn commission by recommending long-shot bets unlikely to pay off. Affiliates are agencies paid to drive gamblers to online casinos and bookmakers.

Source: adapted from www.theguardian.com

Lesson 2: True, False, Can't Tell

30s/Q

Verbal Reasoning

