

English Fsc Part 2 Online Test

Sr	Questions	Answers Choice
1	The name of the writer of "The Dying Sun" is _____	A. Boog Watson B. Thackeray C. Sir James Jeans D. Dickens
2	A few stars are known which are hardly _____ Than the earth	A. Smaller B. Bigger C. Shorter D. Tiny
3	Thousands of earths could be packed inside each and leave room to _____	A. Spare B. Spear C. Spoil D. Spore
4	Here and there we find an _____ star, large enough to contain millions of earth	A. Small B. Short C. Pigmy D. Immense
5	Such is the _____ of our home in space	A. Littleness B. Hugeness C. Bigness D. Greatness
6	These millions of stars are _____ about in space	A. Wondering B. Wandering C. Winding D. Whispering
7	For the most part each star makes its _____ in complete loneliness	A. Wage B. Waste C. Voyage D. Waist
8	We believe that some _____ thousand million years ago this rare event took place	A. Two B. Three C. Four D. Five
9	Just as the sun and moon raise _____ on the earth	A. Winds B. Airs C. Dust storms D. Tides
10	An immense tidal wave must have travelled over the _____ of the sun	A. Bottom B. Top C. Surface D. Crust
11	This mountain was _____ to pieces	A. Tear B. Torn C. Tore D. Tears
12	They are the _____ of which our earth is one	A. Planets B. Plants C. Stars D. Comets
13	The sun and the stars are all extremely hot, for too hot for life to _____ on them	A. Assist B. Exit C. Elixir D. Exist
14	Their warmth is coming almost entirely from the _____ which the sun pours down on them	A. Eradication B. Rotation C. Radiation D. Reflection
15	Life started in simple _____	A. Orgasm B. Organisms C. Organization D. Organs

16	Their living power _____ chiefly in their being able to reproduce themselves	A. Consisted B. Consist C. Consisting D. Constitute
17	But from these _____ beginnings came a stream of life	A. Great B. Immense C. Big D. Humble
18	Life grew more and more _____	A. Complexion B. Complacent C. Complex D. Complicated
19	The _____ race came into existence in some such way as this	A. Animal B. Human C. Humane D. Homo
20	Our first feeling is something like _____	A. Fear B. Dare C. Satisfaction D. Pleasure
21	All of us have _____ greatly from the use of scientific method	A. Benefits B. Benefitting C. Benefitted D. Benefit
22	The scientific method has helped us in the production and _____ of foods	A. Destruction B. Preservation C. Protection D. Penetration
23	Today we are better able to explain happenings which are _____	A. Mysterious B. Flagrant C. Realistic D. Open
24	We are also more critical in our thinking than our _____	A. Children B. Families C. Offspring D. Ancestors
25	If you had been born _____ hundred years ago, you would have had about chance in eight	A. Four B. Three C. Two D. One
26	In those days about _____ out of eight babies died before reaching their first birthday	A. Five B. Seven C. Six D. Eight
27	Very likely, before you were six years old, you would have had _____	A. Small pox B. Chicken pox C. Red pox D. Yellow pox
28	Today a person can expect to live to be almost _____ years old	A. Fifty B. Sixty C. Sixty five D. Seventy
29	In other words more than _____ years have been added to the expected length of man's life	A. Fifteen B. Twenty C. Thirty D. Forty
30	These changes have been made possible by use of the _____ method	A. Superstition B. Scientific C. Unscientific D. Sensuous
31	Pigs wandered through the streets, feeding upon the _____	A. Garbage B. Grandeur C. Granary D. Grain
32	Outdoor _____ were common	A. Baths B. Washings C. Games D. Toilets
33	Today our city streets are _____ and well drained	A. Unleveled B. Unpaved C. Paved

		<p>C. Pipes</p> <p>D. Blocked</p>
34	Now sewage from all section of a city is carried through sealed _____ to disposal plants	<p>A. Buckets</p> <p>B. Drums</p> <p>C. Pipes</p> <p>D. Flasks</p>
35	Unsanitary condition cause the spread of diseases like typhoid fever, cholera and _____	<p>A. Cancer</p> <p>B. Dysentery</p> <p>C. Lameness</p> <p>D. Baldness</p>
36	Today most city government have departments of _____ which keep the cities clean	<p>A. Sanitation</p> <p>B. Medicine</p> <p>C. Education</p> <p>D. Finance</p>
37	A _____ ago it was common practice in many cities to buy water bu the bucketful	<p>A. Decade</p> <p>B. Score</p> <p>C. Millenium</p> <p>D. Century</p>
38	Los Angeles has solved the problem bu bringing water to the city from the _____ River	<p>A. Mississippi</p> <p>B. Chicago</p> <p>C. Colorado</p> <p>D. Amazon</p>
39	Colorado River is _____ miles away from the city Los Angeles	<p>A. 240</p> <p>B. 340</p> <p>C. 440</p> <p>D. 540</p>
40	A century ago foods had to be produced on peoples own _____ or gardens	<p>A. Farms</p> <p>B. Rocks</p> <p>C. Cliffs</p> <p>D. Trees</p>
41	Of the boys who do not reach their natural _____ boundary	<p>A. Professional</p> <p>B. Academic</p> <p>C. Curriculum</p> <p>D. Technical</p>
42	The boys who fail to get through, there are _____ main classes	<p>A. Two</p> <p>B. Three</p> <p>C. Four</p> <p>D. Five</p>
43	Many boys attempt _____ to make good	<p>A. Uselessly</p> <p>B. Baselessly</p> <p>C. Non seriously</p> <p>D. Seriously</p>
44	"I think that I had better _____ my pencil	<p>A. Sharpen</p> <p>B. Soften</p> <p>C. Broken</p> <p>D. Darken</p>
45	He _____ that all his pencils need sharpening	<p>A. Hides</p> <p>B. Observes</p> <p>C. Reserves</p> <p>D. Tells</p>
46	Such _____ habits are not easy to uproot	<p>A. Nervous</p> <p>B. Attractive</p> <p>C. Impressive</p> <p>D. Serious</p>
47	Such habits can not be _____ by anyone but the boy himself	<p>A. Hidden</p> <p>B. Eradicated</p> <p>C. Revealed</p> <p>D. Accepted</p>
48	The Boy must take himself by the collar and make himself _____ a poise and calm	<p>A. Leave</p> <p>B. Give up</p> <p>C. Cultivate</p> <p>D. Uproot</p>
49	A common cause of failure is a _____ ambition for the boy on the part of his parents	<p>A. Good</p> <p>B. Upright</p> <p>C. Bonafide</p> <p>D. Mistaken</p>
50	The boy fails because he is following a direction, mapped out by his _____	<p>A. Parents</p> <p>B. Brothers</p> <p>C. Sisters</p> <p>D. Friends</p>
		<p>A. Writer</p> <p>B. Artist</p>

51	He wants to be a theatrical manager, or a businessman, or a book _____	B. Illustrator C. Reviewer D. Seller
52	But _____ can not control all of these matters	A. Foolishness B. Folly C. Reason D. Reality
53	As a general thing, the boy _____ out in such controversies	A. Loses B. Surrenders C. Succumbs D. Wins
54	If the college is alive to its work of _____ such cases are caught before the failure is complete	A. Advice B. Advise C. Adverse D. Admire
55	Another type of boy who does not try is the very _____ boy who has always done his school work without effort	A. Dull B. Unsuccessful C. Bright D. Slow
56	He, the bright boy, is the most _____ object among all our failing students	A. Imitable B. Pitiable C. Peculiar D. Admirable
57	The _____ for this sort of thing is again not easy, for it involves an entire change of attitude	A. Cure B. Problem C. Puzzle D. Knot
58	The question of health both physical and _____ is always one of the reasons for failure	A. Mentle B. Mentor C. Manaic D. Mental
59	If proper cooperation exists between the teaching staff and the office of the college doctor, an immense number of _____ can be avoided	A. Passes B. Successes C. Failures D. Winners
60	In the case of poor academic work, it is my custom always to ask the student to undergo a through _____ examination	A. Mental B. Physical C. Surgical D. Psychological
61	I believe a school _____ wrote a book some years ago with title "Friday Thank God"	A. Player B. Peon C. Teacher D. Headmaster
62	I believe a school teacher wrote a book some years ago with title _____	A. Monday Thank God B. Friday Thank God C. Tuesday Thank God D. Thursday Thank God
63	That Phrase expresses perfectly my attitude to the arrival of the _____ during term time when I was school body	A. Week-end B. Working-day C. Summer-day D. Picnic-day
64	The daily grind of school with its abundant _____ pressed heavily upon me	A. Leisure B. Recreation C. Enjoyment D. Home work
65	Waking up in the _____ was a dismal experience	A. Night B. Evening C. Morning D. Afternoon
66	There was no possibility of turning over for an extra _____	A. Does B. Doze C. Dose D. Dossieur
67	We had a _____ once who would climb each morning with grim step up to the attic floor	A. Maid B. Made C. Mad D. Mood
68	The maid servant announced in deep funeral tones, "Lionel, David, Sylvia, _____	A. Breakfast B. Lunch C. Dinner D. Time

69	I used to lie waiting for that ominous tread on the _____ attic stairs	A. Carpetted B. Uncarpetted C. Stony D. Soft
70	The voice it heralded sounded in my ears like a summons to _____	A. Damnation B. Salvation C. Emancipation D. Recitation
71	The _____ was always worse than the reality	A. Sensation B. Sanitation C. Situation D. Anticipation
72	The oppressive weight of the knowledge of a full day's school ahead remained a characteristic sensation of my _____	A. Oldage B. Boyhood C. Childhood D. Youth
73	It disappeared only after I had left school and entered the _____	A. Office B. Building C. Gate D. University
74	In the university, the freedom of the student to come and go meant a complete new kind of _____ world	A. Sport B. Academic C. Curricular D. Disciplined
75	Friday _____ was positively rose-coloured	A. Morning B. Evening C. Night D. Noon
76	The last period on a _____ had its special flavour of the end of the week	A. Monday B. Tuesday C. Wednesday D. Friday
77	One walked home from school on a Friday afternoon with the tread of an escaped _____	A. Player B. Professional C. Prisoner D. Sailor
78	Saturday night, with still a whole day between it and _____ was pleasant in a quite different way	A. Sunday B. Monday C. Tuesday D. Wednesday
79	Sunday night was full of the _____ of Monday morning	A. Threat B. Pleasure C. Luxury D. Peace
80	Sometimes there were unexpected _____	A. Recipes B. Respects C. Responds D. Respites
81	It says in the paper that over _____ million volumes have been presented to the troops by the public	A. One B. Two C. Three D. Four
82	It was publicly stated the other day that some people were sending the _____ things	A. oldest B. New C. Fresh D. Uptodate
83	People were sending magazines _____ years old	A. Ten B. Twelve C. Fifteen D. Twenty
84	In some cases, one imagines such indigestibles get into the parcels by _____	A. Incident B. Indecent C. Accident D. Oxidant
85	It is likely that there are those who jump at the opportunity of getting _____ of books	A. Red B. Rid C. Rod D. Rude
86	But non-bookish people are very reluctant to throw away anything that looks like a _____	A. Book B. Cloth C. Show D. Chair

87	Every worthless volume that is bought finds its way to a shelf and _____ there	A. Stood B. Stayed C. Stay D. Stays
88	It is not merely absurd to keep rubbish merely because it is _____	A. Coloured B. Torn C. Printed D. Beautiful
89	It is positively a _____ duty to destroy it	A. Private B. Public C. Government D. Officer's
90	Destruction not merely makes more room for new books but saves one's heirs the troubles of _____ out the rubbish or storing it	A. Sorting B. Sifting C. Scorching D. Scouting
91	But it is not always easy to _____ books	A. Preserve B. Save C. Store D. Destroy
92	They certainly die hard and it is sometimes difficult to find a _____ for them	A. Bed B. Box C. Scaffold D. Gallows
93	This difficulty once brought almost within the Shadow of the _____	A. Tree B. Rope C. Wall D. Tower
94	I was living in a small and heaven _____ flat in Chelsea	A. Kissing B. Bound C. Kicking D. Downing
95	Books of inferior minor _____ gradually accumulated there	A. Prose B. Novel C. Fiction D. Verse
96	I was faced with _____ of either evicting the books or else taking rooms elsewhere for myself	A. Automative B. All-together C. Alternative D. Altogether
97	I therefore, had to throw them away or wipe them _____ the map altogether	A. Of B. Off C. On D. Over
98	But How? There were _____ of them	A. Scores B. Dozens C. Hundreds D. Thousands
99	I had no _____ range and I could not toast them on the gas cooker	A. Sitting room B. Drawing room C. Dinning room D. Kitchen
100	It is almost as hopeless to try to burn a book without opening it as to try to burn a piece of _____	A. Sponge B. Paper C. Granite D. Chalk
101	The name of the writer of the story "The Man Who Was A Hospital" is _____	A. Byron B. Thackeray C. H.G. Wells D. Jerome K. Jerome
102	It was my _____ that was out of order	A. Brain B. Eye C. Liver D. Lung
103	I had just been reading a patent liver-pill _____	A. Circle B. Circular C. Circulation D. Circled
104	In it were detailed the various _____ by which a man could tell when his liver was out of order	A. Symptoms B. System C. Symoathv

		D. Syringe
105	I never read a patent medicine advertisement without being _____ to the conclusion that I am ill	A. Impel B. Imply C. Compel D. Impelled
106	I am suffering from the particular disease therein dealt with in its most virulent _____	A. Farm B. Form C. Formation D. Firm
107	The _____ seems in every case to correspond exactly with all the sensations that I have ever felt	A. Diagnosis B. Diagram C. Disclosure D. Dislocation
108	I remember going to the _____ Museum one day to read up the treatment	A. American B. French C. German D. British
109	The slight ailment of which I had a touch _____, I fancy it was	A. Scarlet B. Flu C. Eye sore D. Hay fever
110	I got down the _____ and read all I came to read	A. Paper B. Handbill C. Book D. Calendar
111	I idly turned the leaves and began to study _____ generally	A. Geography B. Location C. Diseases D. Picnic points
112	I forget which was the first _____ I plunged into	A. Temper B. Distemper C. September D. Disclosure
113	I had glanced half down the list of _____ symptoms	A. Premonitory B. Monitory C. Respiratory D. Solitary
114	It was _____ in upon me that I had fairly got the disease	A. Bore B. Born C. Borne D. Bear
115	I sat for a while frozen with _____	A. Pleasure B. Horror C. Joy D. Hope
116	In the listless despair, I again turned over the _____	A. Pages B. Mud C. Tables D. Carpets
117	I came to typhoid fever, read the symptoms and I discovered that I had _____ fever	A. Scarlet B. Hay C. Influenza D. Typhoid
118	I turned up St. Vitus's _____ and found that I had that too	A. knee B. Fist C. Dance D. Sleep
119	I began to get interested in my case, and determined to sift it to the _____	A. Surface B. Bottom C. Side D. Brink
120	I started _____, read up again and learnt that I was sickening for it	A. Alphabetically B. Alphabetical C. Alphabetic D. Alphabets
121	The writer of "My Financial Career" is _____	A. Stephen Leacock B. George Eliot C. Jane Austen D. Charlotte Bronte
		A. Relieved B. Pleased

122	When I go into a bank I get _____	B. Pleasant C. Relaxed D. Rattled
123	The Clerks rattle me, the _____ rattle me and everything rattles me	A. Doors B. Windows C. Wickets D. Desks
124	The moment I cross the threshold of a _____, I become an irresponsible idiot	A. School B. Bank C. Post office D. Shop
125	When I attempt to _____ business there, I become an irresponsible idiot	A. Transact B. Transacted C. Transacting D. Transacts
126	My salary had been raised to _____ dollars a month	A. 100 B. 70 C. 50 D. 30
127	When I attempt to transact business there, I become an irresponsible	A. Leader B. Student C. Player D. Idiot
128	So I _____ in the bank and looked timidly round at the clerks.	A. Shambles B. Shambled C. Shambling D. Shamble
129	I have an idea that a person about to open an account must need consult the _____	A. Manager B. Accountant C. Clerk D. President
130	I went to a wicket marked _____	A. Peon B. Shopkeeper C. Sweeper D. Accountant
131	The accountant was a tall, cool _____	A. Angel B. Spirit C. Devil D. Fairy
132	My voice was _____ "can I see the manager"?	A. Loud B. Sepulchral C. Confident D. Thundering
133	The manager was a grave _____ man	A. Calm B. Quick C. Humorous D. Funny
134	I held my _____ dollars clutched in a crumpled ball in my pocket	A. 26 B. 36 C. 46 D. 56
135	I didn't want to say "alone" again but without it the thing seemed self _____	A. Hidden B. Evicted C. Evident D. Accident
136	The manager felt that I had an awful _____ to reveal	A. Plan B. Secret C. Secretion D. Sacred
137	He turned the key in the _____	A. Lock B. Lake C. Lick D. Luck
138	We are safe from _____ here	A. Investigation B. Intercession C. Interrogation D. Interruption
139	We both sat down and looked at each other, found no _____ to speak	A. Vice B. Wise C. Voice D. Viz

140	He had gathered from my mysterious manner that I was a _____	A. Salesman B. Detective C. Businessman D. Shopkeeper
141	The writer of the essay, "China's Way To Progress" is _____	A. Galeazzo Santini B. David Daiches C. Stephen Leacock D. Stanley Houghton
142	For _____ years China lay forgotten	A. Ten B. Twelve C. Fifteen D. Twenty two
143	China was even confused with a small _____, one of its provinces	A. Sea B. Mountain C. Island D. Jungle
144	Chinese bamboo curtain was countered by a Western curtain of rigid _____	A. Regard B. Disregard C. Respect D. honour
145	That _____ of mankind is enclosed in the world's third largest country	A. One-Fourth B. One-Half C. One-Third D. One-Fifth
146	One fourth of mankind enclosed in the world's _____ largest country was brought out the memory attic	A. First B. Second C. Third D. Fourth
147	The Chinese may have introduced the _____ policy	A. Weep B. Smile C. Senile D. Sigh
148	The _____ certainly launched the warm hug	A. Occidentals B. Orientals C. American D. Dutch
149	The crowd of traders go twice yearly to the traditional _____ fair	A. Peking B. Taiwan C. Shanghai D. Canton
150	Seventy _____ years old Chou En-Lai will end up dislocating his right hand	A. One B. Two C. Three D. Four
151	Chou En-Lai's eyes are blinded by the constant flashing of the official souvenir _____	A. Fishermen B. Photographers C. Mountaineers D. Gunfirers
152	The queue of _____ on the waiting list to recognize the People's Republic of China is growing	A. Towns B. Cities C. Markers D. Countries
153	The countries feel now the political guilt complex for having kept China out of the _____ for a long time	A. U.N. B. Sea C. Ocean D. Land
154	China is now _____ around the world and i no uncertain terms	A. Folly B. Fashion C. Foppery D. Finery
155	Everyone politicians are attempting to rebuild for themselves a compromised career by singing the praises of _____	A. Mao Tse-Tung B. Chou En-Lai C. Sun Yatsen D. Xang Xing
156	Wasterners have forgotten the _____ background and painful colonial history of China	A. European B. Australian C. African D. Asiatic
157	The communists came to power in _____	A. 1649 B. 1849 C. 1949 D. 2049

158	Vast majority of the country carried on as it has been doing for the past _____ years	A. 100 B. 1000 C. 2000 D. 4000
159	Russia never suffered _____ fate of such a sharp and pervasive Western impact	A. Britain's B. China's C. France's D. America's
160	China was forced into a kind of national _____	A. Schizophrenia B. Paralysis C. Decomposition D. Typhoid
161	The writer's name of the essay "Hunger and Population Explosion" is _____	A. G.F.Lamb B. Anna Mckenzie C. Words Worth D. Lady Gregory
162	What is it like to be really _____	A. Hungry B. Ill C. Sick D. Satisfied
163	When you have been too busy to eat and said, "I am _____."	A. Staring B. Steering C. Starving D. Stuttering
164	After a few slices of bread and butter you forgot all about those hunger _____	A. Panes B. Ping pong C. Gangs D. Pangs
165	Hunger does not mean _____ one meal or even meals for a whole day	A. Having B. Taking C. Missing D. Receiving
166	Hunger means never having enough to _____	A. Ate B. Eat C. Eaten D. Bitten
167	You are not being _____ and still feeling you could eat at least as much again	A. Satisfied B. Satisfy C. Satisfies D. Satisfaction
168	You are always wondering where the _____ meal is coming from	A. Expensive B. Rich C. Appetizing D. Next
169	Arthur Hopcraft of the Guardian said of starving children after visiting a _____ centre	A. Shopping B. Exercise C. Nutrition D. Nursery
170	They are the children who weigh _____ lb at the age of two years	A. 6 B. 10 C. 15 D. 20
171	_____ has been a problem since the beginning of time	A. Famine B. Marriage C. Livelihood D. Friendship
172	The early hunter suffered grave _____ during the winter months	A. Diseases B. Shocks C. Attacks D. Shortages
173	These were serious enough to mean _____ for him and his family	A. Starve B. Starves C. Starvation D. Starved
174	One of the first records of famine was carved in granite by an _____ Pharaoh	A. American B. Egyptian C. Syrian D. Iranian
175	He said "During my _____ the Nile has not been in flood for seven years."	A. Reign B. Rain

175	He said, During my _____ the Nile has not been in flood for seven years.	C. Rein D. Ruin
176	During my reign the _____ has not been in flood for seven years	A. Sindh B. Euphrates C. Tigris D. Nile
177	There were seven years of famine in Egypt during the time of _____	A. Christ B. John C. Joseph D. Moses
178	Widespread disaster was only _____ by Joseph's management	A. Diverted B. Averted C. Converted D. Inverted
179	Joseph's own _____ came to Egypt from Palestine to buy grain	A. Brothers B. Sisters C. Aunts D. Uncles
180	From the birth of Christ to about _____ there are records of famine in Europe in 350 different years	A. 1000 B. 1500 C. 1600 D. 1800
181	The writer of the essay The Jewel of the World is	A. Philip K. Hitti B. Jafferson C. Darrel Barnard D. Jerome K. Jerome
182	It was in _____ that the Umayyad dynasty in Damascus was overthrown	A. 850 B. 950 C. 650 D. 750
183	Accession of the Abbasids to the _____ was signalled	A. Emirate B. Baronage C. Caliphate D. Parsonage
184	The Umayyad dynasty in Damascus was overthrown by the _____ family	A. Mamluk B. Mughal C. Saljoq D. Abbasid
185	Among the very few who _____ was a youth of twenty Abd-ul-Rehman	A. Was killed B. Was banished C. Escaped D. Was imprisoned
186	It was he who made his way to _____ and fought his way to mastery	A. Bokhara B. Spain C. Sudan D. Egypt
187	He was in a Bedouin camp on the left bank of the _____ River one day	A. Euphrates B. Tigris C. Indus D. Nile
188	With his _____ year old brother, Abd-al-Rahman dashed into the river	A. Nine B. Eleven C. Seven D. Thirteen
189	His brother heeded the _____ shouted from the bank that he would be unharmed if he returned	A. Admonishes B. Threats C. Reassurances D. Warnings
190	Abd-al-Rehman, afoot, friendless and penniless made his way to _____ and found one friend there	A. Indonesia B. Palestine C. Lahore D. Samarkand
191	He finally reached _____ five years later	A. Ceuta B. Beirut C. Khartum D. Alexandria
192	He was a grandson of the _____ caliph of Damascus	A. Fifth B. Seventh C. Ninth D. Tenth

A. Carolina

193	His maternal uncles were Berbers from the district of North _____	B. Europe C. Africa D. Australia
194	In the south of Spain, were stationed _____ troops who accepted him as leader	A. Abbasid B. Syrian C. Turks D. Persian
195	It took him some years more to bring all of _____ to subjection	A. Spain B. Egypt C. Jerusalem D. Sind
196	The Abbasid Caliph in Baghdad appointed a governor of Spain to _____ his rule	A. Contact B. Accept C. Context D. Contest
197	Thanks to Allah for having placed the _____ between us and such a foe	A. Rock B. Wall C. Sea D. Forest
198	Abd-al-Rahman developed a well disciplined, highly trained army of _____ or more Berbers	A. 20,000 B. 25,000 C. 30,000 D. 40,000
199	In _____, he discontinued the Friday sermon, hitherto delivered in the name of the Abbasid Caliph	A. 773 B. 873 C. 973 D. 1073
200	He did not assume the caliph's title but contented himself with the title _____	A. Wazir B. Amir C. Kabir D. Jahangir
201	The writer of the essay, "First Year at Harrow" is _____	A. Hamilton B. H.W. Fowler C. H.G. Wells D. Sir Winston Churchill
202	When did Churchill enter the regions of examinations	A. 10th birthday B. 11th birthday C. 12th birthday D. 13th birthday
203	Churchill was destined to journey through the regions of examinations for the next _____ years	A. 7 B. 9 C. 11 D. 13
204	These examinations were a great _____ to me	A. Tyre B. Trial C. Tired D. Tried
205	I would have liked to have been examined in _____ poetry and writing essays	A. Mathematics B. Stat C. Geography D. History
206	The examines, on the other hand, were partial to _____ and Mathematics	A. French B. Arabic C. Latin D. Greek
207	I was unable to suggest a _____ answer to the questions which they asked	A. In-satisfactory B. Satisfactory C. Factory D. Territory
208	They sought to expose my _____	A. Ignorance B. Arrogance C. Glance D. Fragrance
209	The sort of treatment had only one result, I did not do _____ in examination	A. Bad B. Worse C. Worst D. Well
210	The _____, Mr. Weldon took a broad-minded view of my Latin prose	A. Teacher B. Bandmaster C. Headmaster D. Warden

211	He showed _____ in judging my general ability	A. Reluctance B. Discernment C. Foolishness D. Negligence
212	I was found unable to answer _____ question in the Latin paper	A. A single B. Two C. Three D. Four
213	I wrote down the number of the question _____	A. 4 B. 3 C. 2 D. 1
214	Incidentally there arrived from nowhere a _____ and several smudges	A. Bird B. Blood C. Blot D. Blade
215	I _____ for two whole hours at this sad spectacle	A. Grazed B. Gazed C. Glazed D. Grimaced
216	Then merciful ushers collected my piece of _____ with all the others	A. Foolscape B. Fullscape C. Scapegoat D. Scraper
217	Mr. Welldon drew the _____ that I was worthy to pass into Harrow	A. Conclude B. Concludes C. Concluded D. Conclusion
218	It showed that he was a man capable of looking beneath the _____ of things	A. Bottom B. Side C. Surface D. Ground
219	The Headmaster was a man not dependent upon paper _____	A. Adjustments B. Manifestations C. Calculations D. Satisfactions
220	I have always had the greatest _____ for Mr. Welldon	A. Regard B. Regret C. Recruit D. Retort
221	The name of the writer of "Hitch-Hiking Across the Sahara" is	A. Leonard B. Boog Watson C. Jerome K Jerome D. G.F. Lamb
222	If a giant were to pick _____ up and put it down in the middle of the Sahara desert, we should have quite a task to find it	A. England B. America C. Africa D. Australia
223	The full Sahara area, is many times the size of _____	A. France B. Japan C. Great Britain D. Burma
224	Large parts were almost _____ in other parts there were just a few towns	A. Inhabited B. Uninhabited C. Thickly populated D. Fertile and green
225	Christopher's foster mother used to _____ to send him to Timbuktu	A. Threaten B. Allure C. Seduce D. Exhort
226	Timbuktu is near the river _____ in the extreme south of the great desert	A. Nile B. Indus C. Mississippi D. Niger
227	In two hours a flask of cold water became hot enough to make _____	A. Lemonade B. Pepsi C. Tea D. Syrup
228	In Ghardaia anything that has the remotest relationship with food is covered with _____	A. Dust B. Flies C. Cloth

		D. Paper
229	Christopher was able to continue his hitch-hike to the _____ in leisurely manner	A. South B. North C. East D. West
230	On the day of his arrival, he discovered that there was a _____ due to leave for El-Golea	A. Aeroplane B. Train C. Boat D. Truck
231	Christopher performed useful service in helping the greaser with this _____ operations	A. Easy B. Comfortable C. Arduous D. Complacent
232	Their car had become stuck in a _____ dune	A. Rook B. Sand C. Grass D. Dust
233	The greaser announced that one of the two goatskin bags of water had _____	A. Burst B. Broast C. Burn D. Breast
234	In the shade of the mud house the temperature reached _____ F.	A. 100 B. 110 C. 120 D. 130
235	While out on the sand the thermometer registered _____ F.	A. 145 B. 155 C. 165 D. 175
236	El-Golea, a _____ miles on, was reached without further mishap	A. 50 B. 100 C. 200 D. 300
237	The driver's genius for finding his way across the apparently trackless desert was a source of constant _____ to Christopher	A. Amazement B. Engagement C. Arrangement D. Recruitment
238	He knew he was going to _____ so he made a desperate effort to avoid the blazing sand	A. Clasp B. Grasp C. Crisp D. Collapse
239	Parts of the town in Salah are being _____ by the desert	A. Swallow B. Swallows C. Swallowed D. Swallowing
240	When they found that Christopher was _____, they became friendly at once	A. French B. American C. British D. African
241	The name of the writer of "Alexander Fleming" is _____	A. Patrick Pringle B. G.B. Shaw C. Katherine Manasfield D. Dickens
242	Pasteur discovered _____ and Lister killed them	A. Disease B. Rabies C. Malaria D. Germs
243	These two men together _____ the theory and practice of medicine	A. Minimized B. Aggrandized C. Revolutionized D. Recognized
244	Louis Pasteur, a _____ chemist discovered that disease was caused by living organisms	A. American B. French C. British D. Dutch
245	Joseph Lister, an _____ surgeon applied Pasteur's discovery to surgery	A. English B. Australian C. American D. Arabian
246	_____ the theory of evolution and the theory of natural selection	A. Rationalized B. Reconciled

246	Lister _____ his instruments with carbolic acid	<div>C. Preserved</div> <div>C. Commercialized</div> <div>D. Sterilized</div>
247	Lister's aim was the _____ of disease	<div>A. <div>Detention</div></div> <div>B. Commutation</div> <div>C. Prevention</div> <div>D. Gradation</div>
248	It was a _____ named Metchnikoff who revealed the true nature of the problem	<div>A. Biologist</div> <div>B. Bacteriologist</div> <div>C. Zoologist</div> <div>D. Urologist</div>
249	Disease was, in fact, a fight between the leucocytes and the _____	<div>A. Germs</div> <div>B. Grams</div> <div>C. Grims</div> <div>D. Gyms</div>
250	The problem was still unsolved in _____ when Alexander Fleming passed his medical examination	<div>A. 1606</div> <div>B. 1706</div> <div>C. 1806</div> <div>D. 1906</div>
251	Fleming was born on a farm near Darvel on August 6 _____	<div>A. 1681</div> <div>B. 1781</div> <div>C. 1881</div> <div>D. 1981</div>
252	His father died when he was _____ years old	<div>A. Five</div> <div>B. Seven</div> <div>C. Nine</div> <div>D. Eleven</div>
253	He went to Kilmarnock _____	<div>A. Academy</div> <div>B. School</div> <div>C. University</div> <div>D. College</div>
254	At fourteen he went to _____	<div>A. Paris</div> <div>B. Washington</div> <div>C. London</div> <div>D. New York</div>
255	The Flemings, born on the land, were becoming a _____ family	<div>A. Technician</div> <div>B. Medical</div> <div>C. Business</div> <div>D. Educationist</div>
256	Then at twenty, he received a share in a _____	<div>A. Legacy</div> <div>B. Pharmacy</div> <div>C. Regency</div> <div>D. Clemency</div>
257	For _____ years Fleming worked in Wright's laboratory	<div>A. Four</div> <div>B. Five</div> <div>C. Seven</div> <div>D. Eight</div>
258	Then in 19 _____ he joined the R.A.M.C. and faced the problems of the First World War	<div>A. 10</div> <div>B. 12</div> <div>C. 14</div> <div>D. 20</div>
259	We have in this war gone back to all the septic infections of the _____ ages	<div>A. Modern</div> <div>B. Middle</div> <div>C. Early</div> <div>D. Ancient</div>
260	Sir Almoth Wright had been made a _____ in the Army Medical Service	<div>A. Colonel</div> <div>B. Brigadier</div> <div>C. Major</div> <div>D. Lieutenant</div>
261	The name of the writer of "Louis Pasteur" is _____	<div>A. Philip K. Hitti</div> <div>B. Herbert Hawkes</div> <div>C. David Daiches</div> <div>D. Margaret Avery</div>
262	Pasteur was born in quite _____ circumstances	<div>A. Wealthy</div> <div>B. Humble</div> <div>C. Rich</div> <div>D. Aristocratic</div>
263	His father had been one of Napoleon's _____	<div>A. Conscripts</div> <div>B. Amateur</div> <div>C. Mercinery</div> <div>D. Writer</div>

264	He was _____ disappointed when the military authorities refused to enroll him	A. Little B. Bit C. Exceedingly D. Nothing
265	When he was two years old the family moved from Dole to _____	A. Paris B. Arbois C. Besancon D. Zurich
266	He devoted his attention to fishing and making _____ of his companions	A. Sketches B. Fool C. Fun D. Jokes
267	He was already much interested in _____	A. Mathematics B. Social sciences C. Botany D. Chemistry
268	In 1842 when he was _____ he went in for the entrance examination to the great Ecole Normale	A. Twelve B. Fifteen C. Twenty D. Thirty
269	In _____ at the age of twenty-six he became Deputy-Professor of Chemistry	A. 1748 B. 1848 C. 1948 D. 1648
270	In 1860 the French Academy offered a prize to Pasteur that spontaneous _____ was impossible	A. Generation B. Acceleration C. Certification D. Generalization
271	In stimulated other scientists to study the _____ of germs	A. Beauty B. Ugliness C. Alertness D. Habits
272	In 1870 France and _____ were plunged into war	A. Russia B. Britain C. Germany D. Holland
273	Pasteur offered himself as a soldier but was refused on the score of physical _____	A. Capacity B. Incapacity C. Strength D. Prowess
274	Pasteur helped France produce _____ as good as that manufactured in Germany	A. Beer B. Cotton C. Weapon D. Silk
275	His book called "Etudes sur la Biere" was translated into _____	A. Urdu B. Arabic C. Japane D. English
276	About _____ of deaths from major operations occurred in pre-Listerian days	A. 5% B. 10% C. 33% D. 50%
277	If only germs were excluded from wounds, _____ was averted	A. Excavation B. Inflammation C. Defamation D. Discrimination
278	The antiseptic method in surgery has led on to the _____ method of today	A. Aseptic B. Aspect C. Expect D. Optic
279	This reduced the silk-growers to despair, thousands of families were faced with _____	A. Rain B. Run C. Ran D. Ruin
280	Pasteur started studying the silk _____ diseases	A. Warm B. Worm C. Warn D. Norm
281	The name of the writer of the essay, "Mustafa Kemal" is _____	A. Charles Lamb B. Wilfrid F. Castle C. J.C. Squire D. Winston Churchill

282	The _____ was over	A. Game B. Race C. Match D. War
283	A government formed from the old liberals was in power in _____	A. Lzmir B. Ankara C. Istanbul D. Troy
284	The government was practically superseded by order and suggestions from the _____	A. Germans B. Allies C. Russians D. Axis
285	This caused _____ not only among the Allies but in Istanbul itself	A. Consternation B. Construction C. Conscription D. Constradiction
286	Mustafa Kamal Sailed on the 15th May, _____ for the north-east coast of Anatolia	A. 1619 B. 1719 C. 1819 D. 1919
287	Allies had condemned the Ottoman Empire to be _____ to the very walls of Istanbul	A. Stationed B. Enlarged C. Partitioned D. Vast
288	Even those most friendly to the Allies were _____ by this foreign occupation	A. Infuriate B. Infuriated C. Infuriating D. Infuriation
289	At Amisa Mustafa Kamal met Ali _____, the commander of a small army centred on Ankara	A. Faut B. Bay C. Arsalan D. Mehmet
290	Meanwhile Mustafa set out to tour the villages, preaching _____	A. Reconciliation B. Simplification C. Sympathisation D. Resistance
291	Everywhere the local Turks vowed that death was _____ to rule by Greeks	A. Separable B. Enjoyable C. Avertable D. Preferable
292	As soon as Mehmet heard of these activities he ordered Mustafa Kamal to _____	A. Advance B. Return C. Attack D. Stay
293	I shall stay in Anatolia until the nation has won its _____	A. Independence B. Slavery C. Subjugation D. Subordi nation
294	Mehmet _____ could see no other way to regain the Province of Anatolia than by subtlety	A. First B. Second C. Third D. Fourth
295	Mustafa suggested that government should sit in the upland town of _____	A. Ankara B. Istanbul C. Rhodes D. Cyprus
296	The Allies _____ the important Baghdad Railway Junction at Estishehir	A. Captured B. Occupied C. Evacuated D. Controlled
297	The Grand National Assembly sitting in Ankara will preside over the destiny of _____	A. Europe B. Turkey C. Turkamanistan D. Tajikistan
298	The Ottoman Capital itself was to be an international centre under the control of _____ according to the peace treaty	A. Britain B. American C. Turkey D. Pakistan
299	In 1922, Mustafa was able to sound the famous battle-cry: "Soldiers your goal is the _____, forward."	A. Atlantic B. Pacific C. Indian Ocean

D. Mediterranean

300	A long line of decorated _____ entered Izmir on the 9th of September, 1992	A. Aeroplanes B. Helicopters C. Cars D. Tanks
301	The writer of the novel "Goody-Bye, Mr. Chips" is _____	A. James Joyce B. James Hilton C. Joyce Cary D. Jane Austan
302	When you are getting on in years, you get very sleepy at times, and the hours seem to pass like _____ cattle moving across a landscape	A. Lazy B. Agile C. Alert D. Running
303	For he lived at Mrs. _____, just across the road from the school, he had been there more than a decade	A. Winslow's B. Katherine's C. Wickett's D. Merivale's
304	Rarely did he read more than a page of the novel before sleep came swiftly and _____	A. Agitatingly B. Shakingly C. Gingerly D. Peacefully
305	He remembered that day that day of his preliminary interview, sunny _____	A. December B. July C. October D. September
306	Give your _____ to Brookfield and Brookfield will give you something is return	A. Enthusiasn B. Calmness C. Laziness D. Dullness
307	Big Hall full of lusty _____ ready to pounce on him as their legitimate prey	A. Gentlemen B. Ladies C. Players D. Barbarians
308	Some dropped a desk _____, quickly, he must take everyone by surprise	A. Leg B. Arm C. Lid D. Lace
309	Colley, your father was the first boy I ever _____ when I came here twenty-five years ago	A. Admired B. Punished C. Prized D. Praised
310	But I do believe, my dear Colley, that you are the biggest _____ of the lot	A. Fool B. Wiseman C. Intelligent D. Active
311	Brookfield, as the Wetherby had said, was an old foundation, established in the reign of _____	A. Victoria B. George C. Tudor D. Elizabeth
312	About _____ after he had been at Brookfield a decade, he began to recognize that the odds were heavily against his being able to better himself by moving elsewhere	A. 1680 B. 1780 C. 1880 D. 1980
313	A decent career, _____ closed, three cheers for old Chips	A. Recently B. Decently C. Lightly D. Slightly
314	He had no worries, his pension was _____, and there was a little money saved up besides	A. Adequate B. Insufficient C. Inadequate D. Poor
315	There came to him, stirred by the warmth of the fire and the gentle _____ of tea, a thousand tangled recollections of old time	A. Coma B. Comma C. Lacuna D. Aroma
316	Thinking she was in difficulties, he hastened towards her, but in doing so slipped himself and _____ his ankle	A. Quenched B. Pinched C. Wrenched D. Mended
317	She was a _____, a girl of the old type, with a strong, healthy, and cheerful nature	A. Sleeper B. Climber

317	She was an expert _____ better even than Chips, who was pretty good	C. Cricketer D. Swimmer
318	Her name was Katherine Bridges, she was _____ young enough to be Chip's daughter	A. 25 B. 35 C. 15 D. 45
319	Katherine was a _____ out of a job with a little money saved up	A. Teacher B. Doctor C. Lawyer D. Governess
320	They were married in _____ a week before the beginning of the autumn term	A. Paris B. New York C. London D. Lahore
321	We find the universe _____ because of its immense distances	A. pleasing B. appeasing C. enjoyable D. frightening
322	It is frightening because of the _____ of time	A. scratches B. spaces C. stretches D. structures
323	It is frightening because of our extreme _____ in the universe	A. gathering B. loneliness C. resemblance D. likeness
324	It is frightening because we cannot find any sign that life like our own exists anywhere in it except on the _____	A. earth B. sun C. moon D. mars
325	Empty space is so cold that all life in it would be _____	A. freeze B. froze C. freezes D. frozen
326	Most of the matter in space is so hot as to make life on it _____	A. probably B. possible C. impossible D. likely
327	It is important to remember the _____ of the event which produced our planetary system	A. variety B. rarity C. abundance D. frequency
328	Life need a temperature at which substances can exist in a _____ state	A. liquid B. solid C. gas D. plump
329	Some four degree above absolute zero that is, about _____ degree	A. 454 B. 464 C. 474 D. 484
330	Probaly only one star in _____ has a planet going round it at the right distance for life to be possible on it	A. 100,000 B. 10,000 C. 1000 D. 100
331	A century ago meats were preserved by _____ or drying	A. cooking B. watering C. swallowing D. salting
332	Now people can obtain some fresh fruits, meats and vegetables throughout the	A. week B. month C. year D. century
333	Dehydration, or the removal of water from foods, has proved a practical method of _____	A. pickling B. preservation C. seasoning D. marination
334	We have improved our methods of communication and _____	A. transportation B. transcription C. transitting D. trespassing

335	If he believes, a man will wear the _____, and will feel uncomfortable without it	A. shirt B. hat C. shoes D. charm
336	Superstitious people's lives are greatly _____ by such signs	A. enhanced B. imprinted C. influenced D. imprisoried
337	As a result people no longer fear black cats, broken mirrors and the number _____	A. 12 B. 13 C. 14 D. 15
338	People have had to change their old ideas as a result of new _____ made by scientists	A. discoveries B. ideas C. theories D. thoughts
339	Although we had arranged to have the son's tonsils removed without expense, he would not consent to the _____	A. Operation B. Oppression C. Opera D. Opposition
340	But it is necessary to keep constantly in mind the simple fact that there is no _____ for health	A. substance B. subsidy C. subtract D. substitute
341	Nowadays' when most ambitious boys want to go to college, the _____ pressure is a very serious one	A. franchise B. forensic C. financial D. facial
342	As a matter of fact, no boy ought to be _____ to earn his entire way through college	A. compel B. compelled C. compulsion D. compels
343	He ought to be trusted to make good use of a reasonable _____ from his parents towards his expenses	A. contribution B. contribute C. contributes D. contributed
344	The parents are _____ for their child being here	A. responsible B. responsibility C. reason D. response
345	Nevertheless, many boys are cast entirely on their own resources for their college _____	A. income B. reserve C. treasure D. expenses
346	I see boys by the dozen take jobs lasting from six o'clock in the evening till two in the morning, _____ days in week	A. four B. five C. six D. seven
347	To see boys undergoing _____ of blood to get money for their food and books, is a heartrending spectacle	A. transmigration B. transfusion C. transfix D. transition
348	Some boys' judgment is perverted by the attractiveness of _____ sports	A. athletic B. authentic C. pathetic D. synthetic
349	A few lazy _____ drift into college and usually drift out again	A. blazers B. bosses C. buffoons D. bluffers
350	If a boy is too much interested in these side shows he ought to get out of the main tent and become _____	A. practical B. professional C. proficient D. mature
351	Most of the lazy bluffers have not found any serious _____ in life	A. interesting B. utterance C. interest D. detest
352	He is helping the young men under him to see life _____ and see it whole	A. swiftly B. quickly C. slowly D. ...

		D. steadily
353	A half-holiday to let us attend a _____ match	A. hockey B. cricket C. football D. base ball
354	But these holidays were few and far _____	A. among B. between C. betwixt D. along
355	Once a term we had the annual mid-term holiday, a Monday off which made a luxuriously _____ week end	A. long B. short C. tiny D. small
356	If there had been a continuous hard frost or some days we would get a whole day's _____ holiday	A. fire burning B. swimming C. skating D. camping
357	There were blessed breaks in _____	A. intervals B. routine C. stops D. halts
358	We got Christmas and Easter holidays, _____ weeks each in my earlier schooldays	A. one B. two C. three D. four
359	The two month's vacation we got in summer time, and it was these months towards which the whole _____ moved	A. month B. year C. week D. century
360	Two months seemed a long, long time and I could look forward to a period of permanent _____	A. felicity B. facility C. faculty D. futility
361	I would walk home across the meadows in the _____ sunshine	A. April B. May C. June D. July
362	I wore my summer school clothes of grey cricket shirt, grey shorts and _____ Wetson's blazer	A. blue B. green C. red D. yellow
363	Mythical summer holidays were at hand, un-spoilt as yet, lying _____ and promising just ahead	A. intact B. contact C. contract D. exact
364	Wishes did not come _____ in this life, I knew that	A. false B. flopped C. fail D. true
365	All my early childhood I longed desperately for a _____	A. car B. aeroplane C. tricycle D. motorbike
366	I bought my first bicycle for myself when I was _____	A. twenty B. twenty one C. twenty two D. twenty three
367	I bought my first bicycle with prize money I had _____ at Edinburgh University	A. won B. win C. winning D. wound
368	How often had I stood outside sweet drops with _____ pockets	A. full B. torn C. no D. empty
369	I often had hung on the outskirts of a crowd around _____ barrow	A. a tea B. a fruit C. an ice cream D. a peanut
	I wondered whether the ice-cream man would be miraculously inspired to offer me a	A. slice B. cornet

370	I wondered whether the ice-cream man would be miraculously inspired to offer me a _____ free	B. corner C. piece D. lump
371	The few pence pocket-money, we received was to be put into a money-box and _____	A. spoilt B. saved C. squandered D. wasted
372	During our early childhood Lionel, Sylvia and I never had anything to _____	A. spend B. spent C. spending D. spends
373	Yet summer holidays did come and we waited for the taxi that was to convey the family to the _____	A. seaport B. airport C. home D. railway station
374	So in the end I determined to do to them what so many people do to the _____	A. ducks B. kittens C. cubs D. kids
375	Tie them up and consign them to the _____	A. river B. rock C. jungle D. lake
376	I improvised a _____ stuffed the books into in, put it over my shoulder, and went down the stairs into the darkness	A. bag B. handkerchief C. bundle D. sack
377	It was nearly _____ as I stepped into the street	A. midnight B. evening C. noon D. morning
378	There was a _____ nip in the air	A. hot B. cold C. lukewarm D. warm
379	Here and there rang out the steps of solitary _____ on the way home across the bridge to Battersea	A. voyagers B. dirvers C. travellers D. swimmers
380	I turned up my overcoat collar, settled my sack comfortably across my _____	A. hands B. noses C. feet D. shoulders
381	I strode off towards the little square glow of the _____ stall	A. tea B. juice C. coffee D. cigratte
382	A few doors down I passed a _____ who was flashing his lantern	A. businessman B. policeman C. postman D. coachman
383	I fancied, he looked _____ , and I trembled slightly	A. suspicious B. suspected C. doubted D. feared
384	Perhaps he suspects I have _____ in this sack	A. cloth B. books C. furniture D. swage
385	I was not serious disturbed, as I knew that I could bear _____	A. investigate B. investigated C. investigation D. navigation
386	Nobody would be suspected of having stolen such goods as I was _____	A. carry B. carrying C. carried D. carries
387	I could not help the slight _____ which comes to all who are eyed suspiciously by the police	A. unease B. ease C. satisfaction D. complacence

388	The policemen _____ me apparently	A. acquit B. acquitting C. quit D. acquitted
389	I walked on until I reached the _____	A. town B. market C. Embankment D. shop
390	It was then that all the _____ of my act revealed themselves	A. applications B. implications C. supplications D. duplications
391	I leaned against the parapet and looked down into the faintly luminous swirls of the _____	A. river B. mountain C. sky D. tree
392	Suddenly I heard a _____ near me	A. cry B. shriek C. sigh D. step
393	I sprang back from the wall and began _____ on	A. walked B. walks C. walking D. walk
394	The pedestrian came by me without looking at me, it was a _____	A. turnip B. tramp C. trump D. trumpet
395	Calling myself an _____, I stopped again	A. ass B. egg C. umbrella D. inch
396	Just as I was preparing to cast my _____ upon the waters, I heard another step	A. eyes B. clothes C. shoes D. books
397	The next thought came like a blaze of terrible blue lighting across my _____	A. eyes B. nose C. forehead D. brain
398	What about the _____	A. ash B. gush C. splash D. crash
399	Whoever was within sight and hearing would at once rush at me and _____ me	A. cease B. seize C. ease D. cheese
400	In all probability they would think it was a _____	A. baby B. book C. paper D. food
401	What an earth would be the good of telling a _____ constable, that I was carrying only books	A. Paris B. New York C. Berlin D. London
402	I had come out alone to the river to get rid of a pack of _____	A. prose B. fiction C. poetry D. drama
403	I could almost hear his gruff, sneering laugh, "you tell that to the _____, my son!"	A. townsmen B. marines C. villagers D. army men
404	I strayed up and _____ increasingly fearful of being watched	A. down B. above C. on D. below
405	I was summoning up my _____ to take the plunge and quailing from it at the last moment	A. friends B. helpers C. neighbours D. courage

406	In the middle of Chelsea Bridge there are projecting circular bays with _____ in them	A. food B. fish C. seats D. sofas
407	In my _____ of decision, I left the Embankment and hastened straight for the first of these seats	A. joy B. agony C. pleasure D. happiness
408	When I reached it I _____ on the seat	A. knelt B. kneel C. kneels D. kneeling
409	Looking over, I hesitated again, but I had reached the turning _____	A. pint B. print C. pin D. point
410	What under the resolute mask that you show your friends is there really a shrinking and contemptible _____	A. brave B. hero C. coward D. bold
411	If you _____ now, you must never hold your head up again	A. pass B. fail C. succeed D. conquer
412	Anyhow, what if you are _____ for it?	A. hanged B. hung C. hang D. hinge
413	Good God: You worm, better men that you have gone to the _____	A. gully B. glove C. garbage D. gallows
414	With the courage of despair I took a heave, the sack _____ sheer	A. flew B. gilded C. dropped D. drops
415	A vast splash, then _____ fell again	A. noise B. silence C. clamour D. thud
416	No one came, I turned _____	A. home B. house C. shop D. market
417	As I walked I thought a little sadly of all those books falling into that cold _____	A. ice B. snow C. air D. torrent
418	Books were there to lie through and forgotten whilst the unconscious world of _____ went on	A. animals B. birds C. men D. beasts
419	Horrible bad books, poor _____ books, you are lying there still	A. criminal B. innocent C. culprit D. at fault
420	Books are lying there with only a stray rag, sticking out of the slime into the opaque brown _____	A. tides B. toads C. toasts D. tights
421	You lie there in a living _____, and your fate is perhaps worse than you deserved	A. life B. health C. joy D. death
422	Your fate is perhaps _____ than you deserved	A. bad B. worse C. worst D. good
423	Your fate is perhaps worse than you	A. deserved B. reserved C. reserved D. reserved

		C. conserved D. served
424	I learnt that the acute stage would commence in about another _____	A. night B. year C. month D. fortnight
425	Bright's _____, I was relieved to find, I had only in a modified form	A. decease B. disease C. deceive D. decrease
426	I had Bright's disease in a _____ form	A. modified B. mortified C. mummified D. mystified
427	I had cholera with _____ complications	A. serve B. reserve C. seven D. severe
428	I seemed to have been born _____ diphtheria	A. on B. in C. with D. of
429	I plodded conscientiously through the twenty _____ letters	A. five B. six C. seven D. eight
430	The only _____ I could conclude, I had not got, was housemaid's knee	A. melody B. comedy C. malady D. gala-day
431	I felt rather hurt, it seemed somehow to be a sort of _____	A. slide B. slight C. slate D. salad
432	The only malady, I could conclude, I had not got was housemaid's _____	A. knee B. eye C. ankle D. toe
433	I reflected that I had every other known malady in the _____	A. pharmacy B. pharmacist C. pharmacology D. pharmacology
434	I grew less selfish and determined to do without house _____ knee	A. servant's B. keeper's C. maid's D. master's
435	It would appear _____ in its most malignant stage had reized me without my being aware of it	A. bout B. gout C. rout D. doubt
436	Zymosis, I had evidently been suffering with from _____	A. boyhood B. old age C. childhood D. birth
437	There were no more diseases after _____, so I concluded there was nothing else the matter with me	A. cholera B. typhoid C. gout D. Zymosis
438	I thought what an interesting case it must be form a _____ point of view	A. radical B. clerical C. medical D. surgical
439	What an _____ I should be to a class	A. requisition B. acquisition C. question D. quotation
440	Students would have no need to walk the hospitals, if they had me as I was a hospital _____	A. myself B. herself C. himself D. yourself

A. diplomat

441	All they need do would be to walk round me, and, after that take their _____	B. deputy C. deputation D. diploma
442	I felt my pulse, I could not at first _____ any pulse at all	A. found B. fined C. find D. founded
443	I made the pulse beat a hundred and forty seven to the _____	A. hour B. minute C. month D. second
444	I could since been _____ to come to the opinion that it must have been there all the time	A. induce B. induces C. inducing D. induced
445	I patted myself all over my front from my waist up to my _____	A. foot B. knee C. head D. chest
446	I tried to look at my tongue, I stuck it out as far as ever it would _____	A. gone B. go C. goes D. going
447	I shut one eye and tried to _____ my tongue with the other	A. examine B. examined C. examining D. examines
448	I had walked into that reading room a happy healthy man but I crawled out a decrepit _____	A. rock B. work C. rack D. wreck
449	I went to my medical man who is an old _____ of mine	A. man B. woman C. chum D. foe
450	I thought I would do him a good _____ by going to him now	A. term B. turn C. torn D. tram
451	He will get more practice out of me than out of seventeen _____ of your ordinary commonplace patients	A. hundred B. dozen C. score D. thousand
452	What a doctor wants is _____	A. practical B. practise C. practice D. parasite
453	I said to the doctor, "I will not take up your time with telling you what is the _____ with me"	A. mutter B. matter C. motor D. meter
454	Life is _____ and you might pass away before I had finished	A. brief B. long C. endless D. infinite
455	But the fact remains that I have not got housemaid's knee but everything else, however, I have _____	A. get B. gets C. getting D. got
456	Then the doctor opened me and looked down me and clutched hold of my _____	A. forehead B. nose C. wrist D. feet
457	Immediately afterwards he _____ me with the side of his head	A. butted B. built C. burnt D. bored
458	After that he sat down and wrote out a _____ and folded it up and gave it to me	A. prosecution B. persecution C. pillow cushion D. prescription

459	I did not open the prescription and took it to the nearest _____	A. mist B. gist C. geologist D. chemist
460	If I were a cooperative store and family _____ combined, I might be able to oblige you	A. cabin B. member C. hotel D. station
461	Being only a chemist _____ me	A. bumpers B. hampers C. jumpers D. dumpers
462	1 lb. beefsteak every _____ hours	A. six B. eight C. ten D. twelve
463	_____ mile walk every morning	A. thirty B. twenty C. fifteen D. ten
464	Don't stuff your head with things you _____ understand	A. do B. don't C. does not D. did not
465	I followed the directions, with the happy result that my life was _____, and is still going on	A. preserved B. reserved C. razored D. measured
466	Symptom means _____	A. system B. anthem C. atom D. disease sign
467	Virulent means _____	A. virtuous B. vital C. poisonous D. pious
468	Ailment means _____	A. element B. disease C. cement D. argument
469	Indolently means _____	A. lazily B. swiftly C. quickly D. fast
470	Distemper is a _____	A. paint B. mood C. carpenter D. disease
471	Premonitory means _____	A. computer monitor B. class monitor C. forewarning D. monetary
472	St Vitrus's Dance is the name of a _____	A. leader B. dance C. disease D. place
473	"plod" means _____	A. plotting B. go on working slowly without stopping C. singing D. go on discussing
474	"invidious reservation" means _____	A. reservation that gives defence B. thinking without stopping C. investigation D. examination
475	"Grasping" means _____	A. understanding B. grand C. robber D. selfish
		A. cosmology B. name of a disease

476	"pharmacology" means _____	<p>C. theory of the use and sale of medicines</p> <p>D. psychology of a man</p>
477	"malignant" means _____	<p>A. soft</p> <p>B. serious and violent</p> <p>C. temporary</p> <p>D. easy to cure</p>
478	"acquisition" means _____	<p>A. something worth acquiring</p> <p>B. questioning</p> <p>C. interrogating</p> <p>D. answering confidently</p>
479	"wreck" means _____	<p>A. great</p> <p>B. intact</p> <p>C. solid</p> <p>D. a feeble person who has broken</p>
480	"butted" means _____	<p>A. played</p> <p>B. caught</p> <p>C. pushed with head</p> <p>D. winner</p>
481	"hamper" means _____	<p>A. loser</p> <p>B. obstruct</p> <p>C. win</p> <p>D. purchase</p>
482	"No, not from Pinkerton's" I said seeming to imply that I came from a _____ agency	<p>A. rival</p> <p>B. reveal</p> <p>C. revel</p> <p>D. revolve</p>
483	I am not a detective at all, I have come to open an _____	<p>A. umbarella</p> <p>B. window</p> <p>C. wicket</p> <p>D. account</p>
484	The manager concluded now that I was a son of _____ Rothschild or a young Gould	<p>A. sweeper</p> <p>B. window</p> <p>C. wicket</p> <p>D. account</p>
485	I propose to deposit fifty six dollars now and _____ dollars a month regularly	<p>A. thirty</p> <p>B. fifty</p> <p>C. sixty</p> <p>D. seventy</p>
486	The manager got up and opened the door, he called to the _____	<p>A. accountant</p> <p>B. peon</p> <p>C. watchman</p> <p>D. sweeper</p>
487	A big iron door stood open at the side of the private room, I stepped into the _____	<p>A. room</p> <p>B. balcony</p> <p>C. safe</p> <p>D. sofa</p>
488	"Come out", said the manager _____ and showed me the other way	<p>A. happily</p> <p>B. coldly</p> <p>C. vivaciously</p> <p>D. joyfully</p>
489	I went up to the accountant's wicket and poked the ball of _____ at him	<p>A. money</p> <p>B. cricket</p> <p>C. hockey</p> <p>D. tennis</p>
490	I poked the money with a quick convulsive movement as if I were doing a _____ trick	<p>A. impressing</p> <p>B. influencing</p> <p>C. misleading</p> <p>D. conjuring</p>
491	My face was ghastly _____	<p>A. green</p> <p>B. red</p> <p>C. pale</p> <p>D. blue</p>
492	"let us do the painful thing while the _____ is on us"	<p>A. fact</p> <p>B. fat</p> <p>C. fit</p> <p>D. fret</p>
493	He made me write the sum on a slip and _____ my name in a book	<p>A. signs</p> <p>B. sign</p> <p>C. signed</p> <p>D. signing</p>

494	I no longer knew what I was doing, the bank _____ before my eyes	A. swam B. swim C. swimmied D. swimming
495	My idea was to draw out _____ dollars of it for present use	A. sixteen B. fourteen C. ten D. six
496	Someone gave me a _____ through a wicket and some else began telling me how to write it	A. note book B. log book C. cheque book D. school book
497	The people in the bank had the impression that I was an _____ millionaire	A. enthusiast B. anxious C. aristocratic D. invalid
498	I wrote something on the cheque and _____ it in at the clerk	A. took B. thrust C. thirst D. thrush
499	Then I realised that I had written _____ instead of six	A. fifty six B. forty six C. thirty six D. twenty six
500	All the clerks had stopped _____ to look at me	A. reading B. writing C. thinking D. sleeping
501	Reckless with _____ I made a plunge, "yes, the whole thing"	A. joy B. happiness C. exaltation D. misery
502	An idiot hope struck me that they might think someone had _____ me	A. insults B. insulted C. insulting D. insult
503	I made a wretched attempt to look like a man with fearfully _____ temper	A. quick B. good C. slow D. peaceful
504	I caught the meaning and answered without even trying to think, " in _____ "	A. tens B. twenties C. thirties D. fifties
505	As the big door swung behind me I caught the echo of a roar of _____	A. whispers B. smiles C. laughter D. reading
506	Since the I _____ no more	A. save B. bank C. read D. write
507	I keep my money in cash in my _____ pocket	A. trousers B. shirts C. bushirts D. shoes
508	I keep my savings in silver dollars in a _____	A. sock B. wallet C. case D. cushion
509	"rattled" means _____	A. happy B. satisfied C. joyful D. nervous
510	"Wicket" means _____	A. cricket B. wicked C. a small door D. foolish
511	"Irresponsible idiot" means _____	A. wise B. a careless fool C. an alert man D. a stupid man

512	"Shamble" means _____	A. walking badly B. shackle C. resemble D. sitting quietly
513	"Sepulchral" means _____	A. loud B. pleasing C. jovial D. funeral
514	"Crumple" means _____	A. make a noise B. walk unsteadily C. get crushed into fold D. beat violently
515	What is "Rothschild"	A. poor B. penniless C. widow's child D. a family of international bankers
516	"Poke" means _____	A. pull B. push C. pick D. pack
517	"Convulsive movement" means _____	A. deceiving B. assuring C. magical D. contrary
518	"Vibrating" means _____	A. silent B. shaking C. stationed D. weeping
519	"invalid" means	A. disable B. strong C. intact D. arrogant
520	"Reckless" means _____	A. sage B. wise C. sane D. rash
521	"Millionaire" means _____	A. poor B. penniless C. a man of great wealth D. pauper
522	In china the individual has been rescued from the aftermath of this unfortunate _____	A. image B. sewage C. cleavage D. heritage
523	The ascetic militant Chinese have gone straight to the _____ of the problems	A. routes B. ruts C. roots D. rivets
524	Chinese have addressed the problem of the blind _____ of the cities	A. assumption B. expansion C. impression D. exemption
525	The gigantic Chinese social experiment does not only concern Asia but the _____ too	A. West B. East C. South D. North
526	For years the Chinese have been striving to make the world realize that there are other important things in life besides an increase in _____	A. export B. import C. agriculture D. GNP
527	The Chinese model cannot be analysed according to its differences from the _____ system	A. Eastern B. Southern C. Western D. Northern
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532	Chinese cities show an absence of _____ which is neither backwardness nor delay	A. women B. automobiles C. cinemas D. markets
533	Chinese do not have the _____ fevers of money, alcohol and sex	A. Three B. four C. five D. six
534	Political control over the message has stopped the _____ from the countryside	A. incoming B. setting C. staying D. exodus
535	Their system even manages partly to _____ the population of the cities	A. increase B. gather C. reduce D. settle
536	In the year 200 China will still be a powerfully _____ and peasant country	A. ancient B. agricultural C. mechanized D. scientific
537	Its modernization will have occurred without a _____ from the fields	A. flight B. settlement C. farming D. crop
538	The masses stay put and carry on their traditional intensive _____	A. love B. rest C. comfort D. labour
539	Agricultural mechanization is being _____ with considerable caution	A. introduces B. introduce C. introduced D. introducing
540	Agricultural labour must not be _____	A. urban B. urbanized C. urbanism D. urbanned
541	The farmer does not _____ to the cities because the industrial road passes through a technically oriented agriculture and a decentralized industry	A. flee B. fled C. flow D. flies
542	The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution has freed China from a traditionally cumbersome _____	A. cabinet B. workers C. engineers D. bureaucracy
543	The _____ Chinese provinces are 4400 kilometers apart	A. 20 B. 30 C. 26 D. 30
544	26 Chinese provinces are _____ kilometers apart	A. 2400 B. 4400 C. 5400 D. 6400
545	Anybody invading the country would be literally _____ in a sea of people	A. drowned B. flown C. soaked D. swam
546	Thomas Hobbes was _____ in his Leviathan that man is at war with man	A. right B. true C. straight D. wrong

547	Man's condition is a condition of war with everyone against _____	A. himself B. herself C. everyone D. eachother
548	What is taking place today in the world's most populous country is therefore the _____ and re-education of man	A. misleading B. education C. misguiding D. rejection
549	Chinese want to create dedicated men whose happiness consists of serving their _____	A. fellowmen B. family C. relatives D. neighbours
550	They want development of the people's cultural life for the benefit of all instead of for the benefit of the _____	A. universe B. world C. whole D. few
551	They want to place the needs of man before those of the _____	A. animal B. beast C. machine D. cattle
552	Mao's famous maxim is, "Rely on your own _____"	A. faces B. forces C. fears D. freckles
553	National machines and equipment are not entirely indigenous since they possess a number of _____ feature	A. foreign B. foreigner C. forum D. farm
554	Indigenous equipment can produce bigger, faster, better and _____ results	A. sweeper B. costly C. expensive D. cheaper
555	With the revolutionary _____ all difficulties can be overcome	A. spit B. spout C. spirit D. spilt
556	Je Wen-Siu, a _____ year old girl lives in the worker's district at Shanghai	A. 12 B. 16 C. 18 D. 20
557	She is a pupil in class _____ at the junior school, she will shortly be taking her diploma	A. 3 B. 5 C. 7 D. 9
558	She said that she was interested in "All political news which illustrate the national and _____ situation	A. indigenous B. local C. district D. international
559	She said, "I often go out with girls and boys of my age. We do some sports and often play _____	A. cricket B. hockey C. ping pong D. foot ball
560	From a western angle there is a lack of _____ in the Chinese women	A. masculinity B. femininity C. strength D. stamina
561	In the land of _____, drugs are non-existent now	A. opium B. greenary C. peace D. hills
562	There is no beauty products, no mention of _____, either in films or literature	A. socks B. six C. sick D. sex
563	Mao says that women hold up half the _____	A. cloud B. lightning C. sky D. horizon
564	Women are determined to keep their raised at the same _____ as that help up by men	A. high B. height C. jay D. hoot

565	Chinese women enjoy _____ hour working day with free hospitalization and medical care	A. 8 B. 10 C. 12 D. 16
566	Chinese women have _____ paid days before childbirth	A. 26 B. 36 C. 46 D. 56
567	She always concludes by affirming that in the west women have not yet succeeded in _____ all this	A. obtains B. obtain C. obtaining D. obtained
568	However we Chinese are working so that the women of the world can be equally happy and enjoy the _____ we have	A. disadvantages B. advantages C. adverse D. averse
569	This _____ change in women's condition in China has given women a sense of confidence	A. radical B. medical C. clerical D. surgical
570	The monthly cost of living is officially _____ for every region of the country	A. accumulated B. circulated C. ejaculated D. calculated
571	In the Peking area, it was recently quoted at _____ Yuan a month	A. 16-18 B. 15-17 C. 12-14 D. 8-10
572	10 go towards board and 3-4 for rent in state _____	A. departments B. apartments C. garments D. parchments
573	Many workers are also housed within the _____	A. villages B. factories C. rooms D. shops
574	In the agricultural communes housing is completely _____	A. free B. on rent C. costly D. expensive
575	All medical and hospital treatment is entirely free for every Chinese worker or peasant, while members of their family only pay _____ percent	A. 80 B. 70 C. 60 D. 50
576	A sick worker receives his total pay cheque for the first _____ months	A. two B. three C. four D. six
577	Each plant, factory or agricultural commune has a _____ centre and a first-aid station	A. strong B. healthy C. health D. powerful
578	Workers retire at the age of	A. 50 B. 60 C. 70 D. 80
579	Female workers retire at 50 or _____ if they do clerical work	A. 55 B. 56 C. 57 D. 58
580	Rensions are related to work seniority and vary from 50 to _____ percent	A. 53 B. 55 C. 60 D. 70
581	Each factory has a cafeteria where the workers can eat three meals a day for _____ Yuan, a month	A. 16-18 B. 14-16 C. 10-20 D. 8-10
582	Children are looked after and _____ under the control of a dietician for a very modest	A. feed B. fed

582	sum	C. feeder D. feeds
583	Female workers are entitled to _____ days rest on full salary before giving birth to children	A. 56 B. 46 C. 36 D. 26
584	The Chinese regime has set up an assistance system guaranteeing a minimum _____ level	A. substantial B. tentative C. systematic D. subsistence
585	The commune uses money form a specially constituted fund comprising _____ percent of the community;s annual wage	A. one B. two C. three D. four
586	A family nearly always has more _____ one source of income	A. than B. then C. thus D. though
587	There are two national holidays in China, _____ October 1	A. June 10 B. July 2 C. May 1 D. August 14
588	There are two opposite worlds, the rigid world of figures and the other the world of _____	A. imagination B. faith C. dream D. thought
589	The other is the world of faith, of the development of Mao Thought with the little _____ book	A. Red B. Green C. Blue D. Yellow
590	The endless mass of _____ million people might well overthrow the whole problem from all sides	A. 400 B. 500 C. 600 D. 800
591	Contribution of a day's work from each person would mean _____ million extra labourers for one year without cost to the state	A. zero B. one C. two D. three
592	To increase one yard per head cloth would go round the world _____ times	A. fifteen B. eighteen C. twenty D. thirty
593	The purchase of a million and a half tons of grain is only sufficient to feed the Chinese population for _____ days	A. five B. six C. seven D. ten
594	The fact remains that when the number is not simply a juxtaposition of persons, but a compact whole, then it tends to become _____	A. country B. state C. territory D. power
595	Mao says that it is the people and not things, that are _____	A. convulsive B. exhaustive C. decisive D. exclusive
596	Mao is trying in fact to demonstrate that this concept apparently destroyed by modern technology is still a _____ one	A. meaningless B. meaningful C. fruitless D. useless
597	"Occidentals" mean _____	A. European B. Japani C. Eastern D. Southern
598	"Smile" in this cirticle means _____	A. laughter B. rejection C. fun D. welcome
599	"mounting" means _____	A. decreasing B. receiving C. increasing D. subsiding

A. learning

600	"oblivion" means _____	A. learning B. forgetting C. forgiving D. seeking
601	"schizophrenia" means _____	A. a mental disease B. name of a book C. name of a food D. name of a city
602	"bourgeois" means _____	A. poor class B. boredom C. tiredness D. middle class
603	"model" in this article means _____	A. fashion model B. middle man C. economic system D. film industry
604	"exodus" means _____	A. arrival B. emigration C. incoming D. excess
605	"embellishment" means _____	A. beautifying B. establishment C. badly managed D. fulfillment
606	"Proletarian Cultural Revolution" was a _____	A. British movement B. Japanese movement C. Chinese movement D. Russian movement
607	Thomas Hobbes is the name of a _____	A. dancer B. film star C. political thinker D. politician
608	"Leviathan" is the name of a _____	A. theatre B. book C. house D. studio
609	"Juxtaposition" means _____	A. side by side B. aside C. separate D. contrary
610	In England during the same period there was at least one major famine every _____ years	A. two B. five C. ten D. twenty
611	Robin Hood helped with transport of food robbing the _____ to feed the poor	A. villagers B. rich C. penniless D. destitute
612	We can get some idea of these _____ from our folk-lore	A. famines B. picnics C. enjoyments D. travels
613	But famines in _____ have been much less serious than in other parts of the world	A. Australia B. Asia C. Africa D. Europe
614	China had _____ major famines in one country	A. fifty B. sixty C. eighty D. ninety
615	Nine and half _____ people perished in a single famine which swept North China, in the last century	A. thousand B. million C. billion D. trillion
616	Ten million died in the great famine of Bengal _____	A. 1769-70 B. 1669-70 C. 1569-70 D. 1469-70
617	As recently as 1942 in Bombay one million _____ to death when the rice crop failed	A. smiled B. slept C. strayed D. starved

618	In India in 1964-65 there was the worst famine of the century owing to the failure of the _____	A. rivers B. dams C. monsoon D. wind
619	Transport problems were so great that the _____ could not have been distributed, to the isolated	A. water B. food C. wood D. oil
620	A year later, India still faced an even worse _____ of famine	A. threat B. thread C. tread D. thud
621	It may be that there are just too many people for the amount of food _____	A. avail B. availed C. availing D. available
622	In the world, not only is there not enough food, but each year there are many more _____ to eat it	A. beasts B. animals C. people D. birds
623	The number of people in the world is rapidly _____	A. declining B. increasing C. receding D. lessening
624	Till by the birth of Christ the world population was about _____ million	A. 200-300 B. 50-150 C. 400-500 D. 600-700
625	The number doubled by 1650 and 1850 doubled again to _____ million	A. 700 B. 800 C. 900 D. 1000
626	The population is increasing at a rate which would double the numbers in only _____ years	A. 20 B. 30 C. 40 D. 50
627	Within two or three centuries there will only be enough room on the earth for people to _____	A. sit down B. stand up C. lie down D. run across
628	The main reason for population increase is the _____ between the birth-rate and death rate	A. difference B. deference C. resemblance D. equality
629	In the U.K the birth rate for 1963 was _____	A. 10.2 B. 11.2 C. 15.2 D. 18.2
630	In the U.K the death rate for 1963 was	A. 11.6 B. 9.6 C. 7.6 D. 5.6
631	The population is growing at the rate of 6.6 per _____ of the population	A. 100 B. 400 C. 1000 D. 1500
632	Now in the industrial countries of the west _____ out of 20 becomes adults	A. 15 B. 19 C. 14 D. 10
633	One couple need only produce just _____ children to replace themselves	A. two B. four C. five D. one
634	Among the Western nations because of the decline in the birth rate, the _____ is not now growing so fast	A. production B. grain C. crops D. population
635	But even in these areas low death-rate _____ that the population is still growing fairly rapidly	A. mane B. main C. means D. mean

		D. men's
636	In Ceylon, the death rate was reduced by one third in two years by greatly reducing mortality from _____	A. typhoid B. malaria C. Diphtheria D. Gout
637	Soon after the discover of _____ it was realised that yaws could be cured	A. penicillin B. tetracyclin C. T.V D. dish antenna
638	The study of the population growth indicates one of the greatest _____ of our time	A. solutions B. recreations C. amusements D. paradoxes
639	An under _____ country is characterized by poverty with beggars in the cities	A. sized B. ground C. developed D. world
640	In the past the population has not only been reduced by famine and disease but also by _____	A. population B. floods C. earthquakes D. war
641	We were creating a situation which encourages the _____ to make war on the rich	A. land lords B. poor C. mill owners D. industrialist
642	We must do in the mean time is to keep _____ as many people as we can	A. alert B. active C. senseless D. alive
643	We must at the same time make every effort to encourage _____ of families	A. expansion B. enlargement C. limitation D. enrichment
644	Spain had thus been the first province to shake _____ the authority of the recognized caliph in Islam	A. on B. of C. off D. for
645	When his realm consolidated Abd-al Rahman turned to the arts of _____	A. war B. peace C. piece D. pease
646	He erected for himself a palace and garden outside _____ in imitation of the palace built in Syria	A. Cordova B. Gharnata C. Alhambra D. Ceuta
647	To his villa he brought water and introduced _____ plants such as peaches and pemegranates	A. exorcist B. erratic C. systematic D. exotic
648	To a lonely _____ tree in his garden said to be the first imported from Syria, he addressed some tender verses of his own composition	A. peach B. plum C. palm D. banana
649	Two years before his death in 788 Abd-al-Rahman founded the great _____ of Cordova	A. church B. mosque C. tomb D. palace
650	The Mosque of Cordova was _____ and enlarged by his successors	A. completed B. curtailed C. minimised D. shortened
651	With its froest of stately _____ and its spacious outer court, it has survived to the present day	A. rooms B. roofs C. floors D. columns
652	Besides the great mosque the capital could already boast a bridge over the river _____	A. Danube B. Rhine C. Guadalquivir D. Thames
		A. instruction B. instruction

653	In more than one sense he initiated the _____ movement	B. intellectual C. fluctual D. structural
654	Caliph Abd-al-Rahman's court was one of the most glorious in all _____	A. Europe B. Asia C. Africa D. Australia
655	Cordova yielded in magnificence only to _____ and Contantionople	A. London B. Paris C. Berlin D. Baghdad
656	The royal _____ was Al-Zahra	A. mosque B. bath C. palace D. city
657	10000 workmen with 1500 beasts of burden laboured on Al-Zahara for a _____ of years	A. dozen B. score C. century D. millennium
658	In Al-Zahra the caliph surrounded himself with a bodyguard of _____ which numbered 3750	A. slaves B. women C. masons D. labourers
659	The royal revenue amounted to 624500 _____	A. rupees B. dollars C. pounds D. dinars
660	Never before was Cordova so prosperous, Andalusia so rich and the state to _____	A. weak B. defeated C. triumphant D. crippled
661	And he left a statement, we are told, which said that he had known only _____ days of happiness	A. fifty B. fourteen C. forty D. four
662	Sovereignty in the Moslem world, West or East was _____	A. unstable B. stabel C. permanent D. perpetual
663	The third Abd-al-Rahman was a _____ man when he took office	A. old B. invalid C. infant D. young
664	One by one he conquered the lost _____	A. provisions B. princesses C. principals D. provinces
665	His reign and that of his two immediate successors mark the _____ of Moslem rule in the west	A. lowest B. height C. depth D. degeneration
666	Cordova took its place as the most _____ city in Europe	A. cultured B. spacious C. populated D. filthy
667	Cordova acquired international fame and inspired awe and _____ in the hearts of travellers	A. abomination B. hatred C. irritation D. admiration
668	The fame of the Moslem capital penetrated distant Germany where a Saxon nun styled it the _____ of the world	A. pearl B. stone C. jewel D. ruby
669	The capital boasted some _____ thousand weavers and flourishing leather industry	A. five B. thirteen C. one D. hundren
670	Spanish gardens have preserved to this day a _____ character	A. Moorish B. British C. French D. Dutch

671	Al-Hakam, Abd-al-Rahman's successor, was himself a _____ and patronized learning	A. warrior B. builder C. painter D. scholar
672	Al-Hakam was a lover of _____	A. horses B. buildings C. books D. mosques
673	The books thus gathered numbered 400,000, their titles filling a catalogue of _____ volumes	A. ten B. forty four C. twenty two D. five
674	Al-Hakam, probably the best scholar among Moslem caliphs, personally _____ several of these books	A. used B. destroyed C. sold D. tore
675	In order to secure the first copy of the "Aghani" al-Hakam sent the author a _____ dinars	A. hundred B. five hundred C. thousand D. million
676	Dutch scholar Dozy declared that nearly everyone could _____ and write	A. sing B. read C. cook D. sew
677	All this when in Christian _____ only the rudiments of learning were known	A. Asia B. Africa C. America D. Europe
678	In _____ of his decision, I was in due course, placed in the third division	A. contrary B. context C. correction D. consequence
679	The names of the new boys were printed in the school list in _____ order	A. queue B. historical C. alphabetical D. chronological
680	I was in fact only two from the _____ of the whole school	A. surface B. bottom C. top D. beginning
681	I continued in this _____ situation for nearly a year	A. unpretentious B. pretentious C. precautionous D. precious
682	Being so long in the lowest form, I gained an immense _____ over the cleverer boys	A. disadvantage B. advantage C. cleavage D. sewage
683	but I was taught _____	A. French B. Latin C. Greek D. English
684	Mr. Somervell was charged with the duty of teaching the _____ boys	A. cleverest B. finest C. stupidest D. richest
685	The most disregarding thing was namely to write mere _____	A. French B. English C. Roman D. Polish
686	Not only did we learn English _____ thoroughly but we also practised continually English analysis	A. parsing B. paraphrasing C. pressing D. preciswriting
687	He took a fairly long sentence and broke it up into its _____	A. comparisons B. cosmopolitans C. companions D. components
688	Subject, Verb, object, Relative clauses, conditional clauses, conjunctive and Disjunctive clauses! Each had its _____ and its bracket	A. meaning B. syllable C. colour D. pronunciation

689	It was a kind of _____	A. speech B. drill C. play D. dance
690	As I remained in the Third _____ times as long as anyone else, I had three times as much of it	A. one B. two C. three D. four
691	Thus I got into my _____ the essential structure of the ordinary British sentence	A. bones B. face C. feet D. hands
692	My schools fellows who had won prizes and _____ had to come down again to common English	A. distortion B. devastation C. dejection D. distinction
693	I did not feel myself at any _____	A. destruction B. remuneration C. disadvantage D. successfulness
694	Naturally I am _____ in favour of boys learning English	A. against B. biased C. not D. totally
695	I would _____ them all learn English	A. make B. makes C. made D. making
696	Then I would let the clever ones learn Latin as _____	A. a slender B. an insult C. a benefit D. an honour
697	I would let the clever ones learn Greek as a _____	A. threat B. subject C. treat D. foreigner
698	But the only thing I would _____ them for is not knowing English	A. slip B. whip C. clip D. tip
699	I would whip them _____ for that	A. hard B. soft C. mild D. benign
700	The start was made at dawn, Boubaker and Christopher each on a _____	A. cured B. secured C. endured D. lured
701	At this point _____ large vultures were discovered	A. ten B. twenty C. thirty D. forty
702	The next waterhole was two days away, and the travellers now had neither food nor _____	A. water B. wine C. cigarette D. tobacco
703	Such a sandstorm had completely buried a huge caravan of _____ camels without leaving a trace of them	A. 800 B. 900 C. 100 D. 1200
704	The present storm fortunately was less _____ and lasted only half an hour	A. elastic B. drastic C. sarcastic D. gymnastic
705	Kidal was the last town on his route before _____ itself	A. Timbuktu B. Boussaada C. El-Golea D. Tamanrasset
706	The wire of the recording machine was very thin but it was about _____ feet long	A. 400 B. 600 C. 800 D. 1000

D. 1000

707	Professor Claude very sensibly got in touch with the Desert _____ and they sent out four trucks	A. petrol B. pitrol C. patrol D. putroll
708	Professor's _____ saved Christopher's life	A. nearsight B. foresight C. indifference D. intolerance
709	Trans-Sahara means _____	A. across the Sahara B. over the Sahara C. under the Sahara D. in the Sahara
710	Uneventful means _____	A. worth-mentioning B. important C. useful D. not worth-mentioning
711	Vigilant means _____	A. careless B. carefree C. careful D. caretaker
712	Ardous means _____	A. strange B. familiar C. known D. famous
713	Uncanny means _____	A. strange B. familiar C. known D. famous
714	Desperate means _____	A. smiling B. laughing C. shocking D. satisfying
715	Pounding means _____	A. soft B. thumping C. mild D. benign
716	Incredible means _____	A. hard to believe B. easy to believe C. cradle D. faithful
717	Oasis means _____	A. barren land B. sandy land C. rocky land D. fertile land
718	Collapse means _____	A. catch B. embrace C. clasp D. break down
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721	Reluctant means _____	A. willing B. unwilling C. agreeing D. giving
722	Formidable means _____	A. very strong B. weak C. fragile D. brittle
723	Fascinating means _____	A. ugly B. bore C. unattractive D. charming
		A. developed B. modern

724	Primitive means _____	B. modern C. undeveloped D. sophisticated
725	Parched means _____	A. wet B. dry C. mellow D. green
726	"Line" here means _____	A. string B. line of a poem C. line of a book D. lion
727	"inviting" here means _____	A. calling B. seeking C. searching D. pleasant
728	Instinctively means _____	A. unnaturally B. naturally C. convincing D. stinging
729	Inspiration means _____	A. sudden bright idea B. perspiration C. inscription D. prescription
730	Experiments were made with different _____ then gave way to the next	A. men B. animals C. substances D. chemicals
731	In 1922 Fleming discovered a _____ antiseptic manufactured by the body	A. unnatural B. superficial C. natural D. artificial
732	The discovery of lysozyme did not bring Fleming popular _____	A. fame B. defame C. claim D. surname
733	In 1928 Fleming was appointed Professor of Bacteriology in the university of _____	A. Washington B. Tokyo C. Liverpool D. London
734	Presumably the spore of the _____ or fungus was blown in through the window	A. mild B. mood C. mould D. mode
735	The next step was to produce the anti-bacterial _____ the mould	A. existence B. substance C. evidence D. relevance
736	Fleming was knighted in 1944, and awarded Nobel prize for Medicine in _____	A. 1945 B. 1947 C. 1949 D. 1955
737	I did not do any thing, Nature makes penicillin, I just _____	A. finding B. finds C. fined D. found
738	Wonderful, but _____ could never have been discovered in a lab like this	A. Neomycin B. Streptomycin C. penicillin D. terramycin
739	Sir Alexander Fleming died in 1955 at the age of _____	A. 63 B. 73 C. 83 D. 93
740	Abandon means _____	A. give up B. give in C. give out D. give away
741	Wonderful, but _____ could never have been discovered in a lab like this	A. Neomycin B. Streptomycin C. penicillin D. terramycin

742	Reveal means	A. hide B. cover C. shroud D. open
743	Armour means _____	A. cloth cover B. paper cover C. metal cover D. screen cover
744	Invade means _____	A. invite B. attack C. caress D. cover
745	Oculist is _____ expert	A. eye B. nose C. bone D. lungs
746	Prospects means _____	A. examination B. branches C. progress D. expectations
747	Lardar means _____	A. loving B. large C. store room D. laddar
748	Sanctum means _____	A. bad B. holy place C. notorious D. useless
749	Provoke means _____	A. rouse to activity B. poke C. prick D. pluck
750	Therapy means _____	A. a book B. a game C. an exercise D. medical treatment
751	Explosives means _____	A. exposure B. name of an exhibition C. bombs D. name of a disease
752	His treatment was very successful in decreasing the _____	A. epidemic B. speed C. birth-rate D. growth
753	Providentially, however, his _____ was not injured by the stroke	A. body B. physique C. mentality D. mind
754	At the age of fifty five he began to study the _____ disease named Anthrax	A. birds B. human C. cattle D. fish
755	At the time the _____ Hospitals were devastated by puerperal fever in every country	A. male B. maternity C. cattle D. birds
756	Nowadays thanks to _____ and Lister epidemics of this disease in Maternity hospitals are unknown	A. Pasteur B. Fleming C. Almroth D. Metchnikoff
757	The first _____ disease to which Pasteur applied inoculation was Hydrophobia or Rabies	A. animal B. fish C. horse D. human
758	The boy was absolutely cured who had been bitten by a _____ dog	A. healthy B. terrier C. mad D. big
759	In 1898-1900 it was proved that malaria and yellow fever were conveyed by _____	A. flies B. mosquitoes C. bugs D. cockroaches

760	As an expression of world gratitude the Pasteur institute was built in _____	A. Paris B. London C. Dublin D. New York
761	Disease and death were the great _____ where the occult held sway	A. blessings B. benedictions C. experiences D. mysteries
762	Pasteur died in _____ at the age of seventy_three and was buried in the institute	A. 1695 B. 1795 C. 1895 D. 1995
763	Conscript means _____	A. medical student B. soldier made by force C. animal lover D. contributor
764	Valour means _____	A. bravery B. cowardice C. reluctance D. sheepishness
765	Fidelity means _____	A. faithlessness B. deception C. misguidance D. loyalty
766	Forbears mean _____	A. children B. newcomers C. ancestors D. folk
767	Upheave means _____	A. lowering down B. pushing up C. setting aside D. inhale
768	Verge here means _____	A. near B. far C. improbable D. important
769	Paralytic means _____	A. suffering from fever B. suffering from diphtheria C. suffering from catarrh D. suffering from paralysis
770	Vice versa means _____	A. in the same way B. in accordance with C. the other way round D. according to
771	Execration means _____	A. examination B. courses C. books D. magazines
772	Inflammation means _____	A. swelling B. flames C. coals D. petrol
773	Amputation means _____	A. joining B. joints C. bones D. cutting off part of body
774	Avert means _____	A. invite B. alert C. condemn D. keep off danger
775	Rigorously here means _____	A. carelessly B. carefully C. un attentively D. recklessly
776	Flourish means _____	A. prosper B. decline C. lose D. surrender
777	Appaling means _____	A. appealing B. attractive C. impressive

		D. shocking
778	Episode means _____	A. drama B. poem C. event D. epic
779	Authorities here mean _____	A. common men B. experts C. commanding D. authoritative
780	Spasms mean _____	A. attacks of pain B. sperms C. germs D. spears
781	Mucus means _____	A. stool B. vomit C. urine D. thick liquid in nose
782	Rampant means _____	A. inhibiting B. controlling C. spreading D. stopping
783	Occult means _____	A. optician B. having secret knowledge C. cultivate D. cute
784	Malign means _____	A. bad B. beautiful C. helpful D. soft
785	Lunacy means _____	A. health B. strength C. load D. madness
786	Morbific means _____	A. curing B. caring C. causing disease D. causing recovery
787	Puddle means _____	A. pond of dirty water B. paddle C. pump D. pouch
788	By the unanimous vote of the Grand National Assembly of Turkey, the Sultanate is _____	A. restored B. abolished C. sustained D. upheld
789	It was the 17th of November 1922, a British motor _____ drew up at a side-door of the palace where Mehmet was staying	A. ambulance B. jeep C. cab D. helicopter
790	The last of the Sultan was on his way to _____	A. excel B. axil C. elixir D. exile
791	A salute of _____ guns proclaimed the foundation of the Turkish Republic with Mustafa Kamal as the President	A. 50 B. 80 C. 101 D. 202
792	On assuming power Mustafa's first object was to _____ the people	A. punish B. educate C. please D. offend
793	Old script was abolished and was replaced by the _____ script	A. Roman B. French C. Arabic D. Persian
794	He set up a committee for the _____ of the language by substituting genuine Turkish words	A. defilement B. complication C. estrangement D. purification
		A. Bay

795	The word _____ was abolished	B. Bayan C. Pasha D. Turk
796	No less revolutionary was the abolition in 1925 of the national _____ called the "Fez"	A. Trousers B. Read-dress C. jacket D. socks
797	He abolished the _____ for the women	A. veil B. education C. job D. coming out
798	He inaugurated construction schemes both for railways and motor _____	A. buses B. cars C. tractors D. roads
799	The banking system was _____	A. organise B. organises C. organised D. organising
800	The Turks have now traversed in a few years the road which the people of Western Europe took _____ years travels	A. 100 B. 150 C. 200 D. 300
801	Collaborate means _____	A. cooperate B. dissociate C. collide D. counter
802	Armistice means _____	A. arms B. war C. hostility D. agreement for peace
803	Obstruct means	A. instruct B. educate C. oppose D. sympathise
804	Disband means _____	A. gather B. disperse C. rearrange D. recollect
805	Consternation means _____	A. fear B. peace C. complacency D. construction
806	Demur means _____	A. agree B. favour C. stand by D. protest
807	Infuriate means _____	A. sympathise B. appease C. offend D. intercept
808	Subtlety means _____	A. simplicity B. cleverness C. novice D. rude
809	Deterioration means _____	A. fall B. ascension C. betterment D. climax
810	Evacuate means _____	A. settle B. stay C. decorate D. go away
811	Null and void means _____	A. effective B. forceful C. of no effect D. useful
812	Mandate means _____	A. permission to leave B. permission to control C. permission to sell D. permission to break

813	Hinterland means _____	A. inland B. foreign C. far away D. broken
814	Dotards mean _____	A. strong B. brave C. bold D. weak old men
815	Foolhardy means _____	A. enterining B. coward C. over ready for danger D. satisfied
816	Reckless means _____	A. revolt B. cooperation C. detention D. detour
817	Coup d'etat means _____	A. revolt B. cooperation C. detention D. detour
818	Ransack means _____	A. reconcile B. restore C. reclaim D. search through
819	Haberdasher means _____	A. dealer in ironware B. dealer in crokery C. dealer in caps D. dealer in detergents
820	Veil means _____	A. fish B. flesh C. small bottle D. purdah
821	Inaugurate means _____	A. infuriate B. demolish C. introduce D. install
822	Stupendous means _____	A. amazing by size B. small C. useless D. tiny
823	The boys form Poplar arrived at Brookfield one Saturday afternoon and played _____ with the school's second team	A. soccer B. hockey C. cricket D. polo
824	When chips remembered things like thins he often felt that he would write them down and make a _____ of them	A. list B. note C. diary D. book
825	My wife is dead and my _____ is dead, and I wish I were dead myself	A. nephew B. neice C. child D. mother
826	They had died on the same day, the mother and the child just born on _____ 1st 1898	A. July B. April C. March D. December
827	Chips changed his more commodious apartments in School House for his old original bachelor _____	A. quarters B. bungalows C. rooms D. halls
828	Katherine had left him with a _____ and a pose that accorded well with his own inward emotions	A. cleverness B. agility C. loudness D. calmness
829	In _____ old Meldrum, who has succeeded Wetherby as Head and had held office for three decade died suddenly	A. 1700 B. 1800 C. 1900 D. 2000
830	Next morning it was noised around the school that Grayson's father had sailed on the _____	A. Timbuku B. Titanic C. Metalic D. ...

		D. Liverpool
831	Then came news that Grayson's father had been among those _____	A. rescued B. drowned C. killed D. buried
832	Ralston was a live _____, a power transmitter, but you had to beware of him	A. man B. youth C. officer D. wire
833	Very interesting, Mr. Chipping, but once again it proves my point, you live too much in the _____	A. future B. present C. past D. imagination
834	I don't intend to _____ and you can do what you like about it	A. regain B. resign C. stay D. continue
835	Very interesting, Mr. Chipping, but once again it proves my point, you live too much in the _____	A. future B. present C. past D. imagination
836	So that very soon it was common knowledge that Ralston had _____ chips	A. insulted B. insulting C. insults D. insult
837	Chips found that Ralston was thoroughly _____	A. popular B. unpopular C. loved D. liked
838	Brookfield wouldn't be the same without you, you can stay here till you are a _____ if you feel like it	A. hundred B. eighty C. seventy D. fifty
839	In _____ Ralston left "to better himself"	A. 1900 B. 1903 C. 1907 D. 1911
840	In 1913 Chips had _____ and was off duty for nearly the whole of the winter term	A. cholera B. malaria C. bronchitis D. typhoid
841	I never forget them, I have thousands of faces in my mind, the faces of _____	A. girls B. boys C. children D. oldmen
842	They all said how _____ it was that he know every boy's name and face so quickly	A. marvellous B. odd C. strange D. useless
843	One day chips got a letter from _____, from friends there	A. Japan B. Singapore C. Holland D. Switzerland
844	Afterwards they learned that five bombs had fallen in and around Brookfield, _____ persons had been killed	A. two B. five C. nine D. fifty
845	During the General Strike of 1926 Brookfield boys loaded motor, vans with _____	A. water B. foodstuffs C. oil D. petrol
846	After 1929, Chips did not leave Brookfield, even for Old, Boys Dinners in _____	A. London B. Bermingham C. Ireland D. Scotland
847	He sat in his front parlour at Mrs. Wickett's on a November afternoon in thirty _____	A. nine B. seven C. five D. three
		A. Good afternoon B. Good night

848	And the answer came, in a small treble, _____ Mr.Chips	B. Good night C. Good bye D. Good morning
849	When he _____ , for he seemed to have been asleep, he found himself in bed	A. slept B. awoke C. fainted D. tossed
850	Pity, pity he never had any _____	A. children B. brothers C. sisters D. relatives
851	Pity, pity he never had any _____	A. children B. brothers C. sisters D. relatives
852	He added, with quavering merriments, "thousands of then thousands of them, and all _____	A. girls B. men C. women D. boys
853	But Linford, at any rate, will remember and tell the tale: I said good-bye to Chips the _____ before he died	A. month B. year C. night D. week
854	Ablative Absolute is a construction of noun in _____ grammar	A. Greek B. Latin C. German D. French
855	Acropolis is a _____ of a Greek city especially of Athens	A. citadel B. minaret C. tunnel D. dome
856	Anno Domini is a _____ era	A. Muslim B. Jew C. Budh D. Christian
857	Bernard Shaw is a British _____	A. poet B. athlete C. playwright D. politician
858	Boers are _____ nationals living in South Africa	A. French B. Dutuch C. Swiss D. English
859	Cractus is the name of a British _____	A. king B. queen C. player D. dancer
860	Cello is a _____	A. tree B. man C. place D. violin
861	Choir is a band of _____	A. players B. students C. singers D. scholars
862	Cromwell is the name of a _____	A. dancer B. politician C. plant D. game
863	Cicero is the name of a great _____ orator	A. Roman B. French C. American D. African
864	Eccentricity means _____	A. electricity B. computer C. odd behaviour D. name of a city
865	Forum means _____	A. form B. public place C. farm D. at once

866	Freemasonry is a great organization of the people having _____ characters	A. similar B. opposite C. antagonistic D. contrary
867	"Hereward the Wake" is the name of an English _____	A. woman B. plant C. place D. outlaw
868	Hexameter has _____ feet as its parts	A. four B. five C. six D. eight
869	Ibsen is a Norwegian _____	A. politician B. dramatist C. player D. pianist
870	Livy is a Roman _____	A. historian B. gladiator C. actor D. king
871	Lloyd George was a Prime Minister of _____	A. Istanbul B. Holland C. America D. England
872	Mozart is a well-known Western _____	A. style B. painting C. musician D. dress
873	Mnemonics is a system of improving _____	A. writing skill B. memory C. reading D. sleep
874	Organ is the name of a _____	A. musical instrument B. country C. king D. continent
875	Soccer is the other name of the game _____	A. hockey B. boxing C. athletics D. football
876	Mardi Night is the night of riotous _____ overdone in 1900	A. sleeping B. dreaming C. praying D. celebrations
877	Lindford is the name of a _____ who came to visit Mr. Chips the night before Mr. Chips died	A. nurse B. doctor C. boy D. teacher
878	Stock Exchange is a place where stocks and _____ and publicly bought and sold	A. shores B. shares C. sheer D. shoes
879	Trios is a composition for _____ vocal or instrumental parts	A. three B. five C. seven D. nine
880	Virgil is a great Roman _____	A. city B. sea C. mountain D. poet
881	Volte face means to _____ completely	A. stand B. do make up C. change D. vomit
882	Waterloo is the name of a _____ where Napoleon was finally defeated	A. general B. battlefield C. weapon D. tactic
883	William Morris is the name of a _____ poet and socialist during the late nineteenth century	A. British B. Dutch C. French D. German

884	A few stars are known which are hardly bigger than the earth:	A. Only just B. Not at all C. Possibly D. Slightly
885	We find immense stars in the universe:	A. Strange B. Frightening C. Huge D. Bright
886	The total number of stars is probably unknowable:	A. Definately B. Surely C. Certainly D. Possibly
887	Such is the <u>littleness</u> of our home (earth) in the universe:	A. Reality B. Smallness C. bigness D. existence
888	The total <u>substance</u> of the universe cannot be measured:	A. Weight B. Matter (or materiel) C. Size D. Area
889	The sun and the other stars we see in the sky are all <u>extremely</u> hot:	A. Dangerously B. Harmfully C. Injurious D. Highly
890	Millions of stars are <u>wandering</u> in space:	A. Moving irregularly B. Travelling slowly C. Travelling fast D. Speeding
891	It was a <u>rare</u> event for a star to come closer to another:	A. Uncommon B. Strange C. Surpassing D. Historical
892	The <u>rarity</u> is rareness of one star coming close to another that produced the planets:	A. Chance B. Uncommonness C. Impossibility D. Accident
893	Each star makes its <u>voyage</u> in loneliness:	A. Tour B. Journey C. Movement D. Motion
894	The <u>average</u> star will be over a million miles from its nearest neighbor:	A. Common B. General C. Known D. Proper
895	A star, <u>seldom</u> finds another star near it:	A. Often B. Sometimes C. Rarely D. never
896	The moon causes <u>tides</u> in our oceans:	A. Floods B. Waves C. Noises D. Changes
897	The other star <u>raised</u> tides on the surface of the sun:	A. Pulled up B. Shot up C. Brought up D. Threw up
898	The other star <u>raised</u> tides on the <u>surface</u> of the sun:	A. Territory B. Limits C. Face D. Mass
899	The space is an <u>unimaginable</u> vacuum:	A. Indescribable B. Ununderstandable C. Undrawable D. Unthinkable
900	Life cannot <u>exist</u> on the most planets:	A. Be thinkable B. Be present C. Be possible D. Be easy
901	<u>Gradually</u> , the planets become cooler:	A. Properly B. Suitably C. Slowly D. Gradually

		D. Surprisingly
902	The warmth of the planets becomes almost <u>entirely</u> from the sun:	A. Totally B. Partially C. Normally D. Generally
903	The heat of the planets comes from the radiations from the sun:	A. Waves` B. Heat C. Beams D. Rays
904	The sun <u>pours</u> down its radiations on us:	A. Thrusts B. Sends freely C. Throws D. Brings
905	The planet earth <u>gave birth to</u> life:	A. Provided B. Made available C. Produced D. Formed
906	Life started in simple <u>organisms</u> :	A. Bodies B. Living bodies C. Germs D. Insects
907	Their living power <u>consisted</u> in their being able to reproduce themselves:	A. Recreate B. Remake C. Restructure D. Reconstruct
908	Our lives are centered in our feelings and <u>ambitions</u> :	A. High hopes B. plans C. porpuses
909	It is <u>likely</u> the sun may lose its heat:	A. Hoped B. Feared C. Possible D. certain
910	We cannot imagine the <u>stretches</u> of time:	A. Distances B. Limits C. Areas D. Durations
911	Stars are collection of fires <u>scattered</u> through the space:	A. Spread B. Lying C. laid D. placed
912	The scientific method has been used in <u>maintenance</u> of health:	A. Strengthening B. support C. keeping up D. progress
913	The scientific method has been used in <u>preservation</u> of health:	A. keeping up B. continuation C. help D. bettering
914	Today we are better able to explain <u>happenings</u> :	A. Incidents B. Positions C. situations D. affirs
915	Now we can better explain happenings which used to be considered <u>mysterious</u> :	A. Complex B. uncommon C. philosophical D. not understandable
916	We are more <u>critical</u> than our forefathers:	A. assessing B. analyzing C. fault finding D. examinig
917	We are more critical in our thinking than our ancestors:	A. elders B. seniors C. forefathers D. betters
918	Suppose you had been an <u>unusually</u> strong fellow:	A. exceptionally B. greatly C. wonderfully D. peculiarly
919	Very likely you would have had small nox:	A. definitely B. clearly

919	Very <u>many</u> of them have had measles:	C. surely D. possibly
920	<u>Undoubtedly</u> you would have had measles:	A. probably B. possibly C. definitely D. clearly
921	These diseases could have spread through the <u>community</u> :	A. society B. country C. state D. people
922	Life was most uncertain:	A. Unsure B. Undependable C. Doubtful D. Indefinite
923	A person who lived beyond thirty was fortunate:	A. happy B. successful C. lucky D. favoured
924	it is <u>unbelievable</u> that such conditions existed:	A. unacceptable B. unreasonable C. unimaginable D. incredible
925	Babies are born in hospital where there is little <u>likelihood</u> of getting a disease:	A. Chance B. Certainty C. Fear D. Possibility
926	We cannot easily imagine the earlier <u>sanitary</u> conditions:	A. Health B. dusting C. Cleaning D. Hygiene
927	<u>Garbage</u> was thrown in streets:	A. Dirt B. Dust C. Mud D. Rubbish
928	Animals <u>wandered</u> through streets:	A. Moved B. Roamed C. Passed D. Advanced
929	People earlier <u>obtained</u> water from the wells:	A. pulled B. got C. received D. brought
930	Today our city streets are <u>paved</u> :	A. bricked B. strong C. well-constructed D. solid
931	In olden the streets were narrow and unpaved:	A. Not cemented B. Not levelled C. Not concrete or unmatteled D. not useable
932	Superstitious people believes in signs of good or bad luck, and their lives are greatly <u>influenced</u> by them:	A. Controlled B. Directed C. Affected D. Guided
933	It has been <u>demonstrated</u> that insanity conditions cause a spread of various diseases:	A. explained B. told C. shown or proved D. clarified
934	Water had to be carried a <u>considerable</u> distance:	A. Short B. Great (or long) C. enough D. tiresome
935	In the past water was used very <u>sparingly</u> then:	A. exactly B. properly C. slowly D. economically
936	<u>Sufficient</u> water was needed for the population:	A. much B. enough C. lots of D. a little

A. great

937	This was a <u>remarkable</u> advance from the bucket system:	B. surprising C. noticeable D. useful
938	Nowadays water is also carried to cities through <u>anaqueduct</u> :	A. An iron channel B. A pipeline C. System of rubber papers D. A system of machanical pumps
939	It is <u>healthful</u> to eat many kind of foods:	A. Good for one's health B. useful C. helpful D. effective
940	Today we can eat <u>variety</u> of food:	A. In large quantity B. of fine quality C. dirty D. many kind
941	A century ago, people <u>probably</u> enjoyed eating as much as we do today:	A. certainly B. surely C. perhaps D. definietly
942	Hawkes studies the <u>academic</u> problems:	A. Social B. Economic C. Educational D. family
943	There are boys who have not learned what real <u>application</u> is:	A. Effort B. Attention C. Progress D. Advancement
944	Many boys find it almost impossible to sit at a desk and <u>concentrate</u> on the tasks before them:	A. Focus on B. Book at C. Consider D. Deal with
945	M<any boys have the <u>native</u> ability to pass the examination:	A. private B. family C. personal D. special
946	The boys should concentrate on the task <u>assigned</u> :	A. explained B. Conveyed C. Provided D. Alloted
947	Many boys <u>attempt</u> seriously:	A. Work hard B. Try C. Work D. Advance
948	The boy thinks he <u>had better</u> sharpen his pencil:	A. Must B. Should C. may D. Can
949	Such <u>nervous</u> habits are not easy to uproot:	A. troublesome B. puzzling C. uneasy D. painful
950	Such <u>nervous</u> habits are not easy to <u>uproot</u> :	A. Suspend B. Halt C. End(give up) D. stop
951	The student can <u>cultivate</u> a poise:	A. Create B. Produce C. Form D. Deveop
952	The student can cultivate a <u>poise</u> :	A. capacity B. skill C. situation D. balanced
953	The poise and calm in the student smothers the fidgets him:	A. peace B. silence C. satisfaction D. joy
954	The poise and calm in the student <u>smother</u> the fidgets in him:	A. kills B. deadness C. suspends D. suppresses

955	The poise and calm in the student smothered and <u>fidgets</u> in him:	A. Dissatisfaction B. pains C. sadness D. restlessness
956	A common cause of failure is the parents <u>mistaken</u> ambition for the boy:	A. Wrong B. Useless C. Misunderstood D. silly
957	A common cause of failure is the parents mistaken <u>ambition</u> for the boy:	A. Plan B. Hope C. High desire D. felling
958	The boy may not try to do any thing with <u>distinction</u> :	A. Special ability B. Special success C. best results D. best befforts
959	It may be <u>unreasonable</u> for a boy to turn his back on a fire opening:	A. foolish B. condemnable C. harmful D. improper
960	It will be a futile effort to argue with a person that he ought to like onions when he <u>detests</u> them:	A. dismisses B. disfavours C. hates D. rejects
961	But <u>reason</u> cannot control all these matters:	A. philosophy B. wisdom C. knowldge D. ability
962	The parent whom i have <u>offended</u> tells me that his son was right:	A. puzzled B. insulted C. distributed D. shocked
963	The work should not be <u>distasteful</u> to the student:	A. boring B. troublesome C. painful D. unpleasent
964	i think that the bright boy who has depended on his ability is the most <u>pitiable</u> .	A. Sad B. painful C. troublesome D. hateful
965	All our <u>keenness</u> goes waste:	A. effort B. hope C. deep desire D. strong feeling
966	All that <u>the rest</u> of us can do it to point out what is the matter:	A. Most of, B. some C. all D. the remaining
967	We need an <u>adequate</u> health service:	A. perfect B. ideal C. modern D. proper
968	The <u>immense</u> number of failures can be avoided:	A. surprising B. unexpected C. rising D. great
969	The reason of their poor academic work is not <u>apparent</u> :	A. understandable B. clear C. outside D. visible
970	The student should <u>undergo</u> a medical examination:	A. take B. appear in C. go through D. experience
971	On Friday the writer walked with the read of an <u>escaped</u> prisoner:	A. Freed B. Slipped away/run away C. jail-breaking D. turned-out
972	The daily <u>grind</u> of school pressed heavily upon me:	A. tiring task B. working hours C. routine(regular work) D. _

		D. new experience
973	Seeing the hours of school stretching ahead <u>dismal</u> experience:	A. dark B. very sad C. tragic D. hopeless
974	There are no possibility turning over for an extra <u>doze</u> :	A. more rest B. short sleep C. dream D. deep thought
975	We had a maid once who would climb each morning with <u>grim</u> step ups:	A. unpleasant or depressing B. boold C. dull D. fearful
976	I used to lie waiting for that <u>ominous</u> tread:	A. showy B. dangerous C. threatening D. unpleasant
977	The voice the walk <u>heralded</u> sounded in my ears like a summons to damnation:	A. shouted B. spoke C. addressed D. indicated
978	To Daiches, the <u>anticipation</u> was always worse than the reality:	A. hope B. expectation C. future D. later time
979	Her voice sounded in my ears like a <u>summons</u> to damnation:	A. the other world B. punishment in hell C. stay in hell D. permanent punishment
980	The last period on Friday had a happy <u>flavour</u> :	A. air B. special taste C. sweet taste D. perfume
981	"respite" means:	A. free time B. long holidays C. painful experience D. short relief
982	"crisis" means:	A. turning point(time of danger or decision) B. a different experience C. accident D. hopeful situation
983	I could look forward a period of permanent <u>felicity</u> :	A. hatred B. patience C. great happiness D. success
984	The knowledge of a full day's school ahead remained a <u>characteristic</u> sensation with me:	A. special B. peculiar C. new D. old
985	Friday morning was a <u>positively</u> rose-coloured:	A. clearly B. certainty C. probably D. outwardly
986	The maid announced the name in deep <u>funereal</u> tones:	A. serious B. sad C. dull D. depressing
987	I heard the <u>tread</u> on the uncarpeted stairs:	A. hitting sound B. pushing sound C. rubbing sound D. walking sound
988	We had a football match which some <u>unforeseen</u> circumstances caused to be cancelled:	A. unwanted B. unseen C. unexpected D. unclear
989	Sometimes there were unexpected <u>respite</u> s:	A. intervals of rest B. periods of enjoyment C. pleases D. outings

990	The match was cancelled the <u>preceding</u> Saturday:	B. Following C. former D. last
991	The holiday made for them a <u>luxuriously</u> long weekend:	A. suitably B. effectively C. wonderfully D. pleasingly
992	I would <u>savour</u> my holidays with conscious relish:	A. pass B. spend C. use D. enjoy
993	I would savour my holidays with <u>conscious</u> relish:	A. careless B. automatic C. natural D. international
994	And savour my happiness with conscious <u>relish</u> :	A. taste B. enjoyment C. intention D. idea
995	I could hardly believe that three <u>strenuous</u> terms had rolled away:	A. painful B. heavy C. tough D. troublesome
996	The <u>mythical</u> summer holidays were at hand:	A. wonderful B. imaginary C. incompareable D. ideal
997	The summer holidays were still lying <u>intact</u> :	A. entire B. unaffected C. complete D. safe
998	All my early childhood I <u>longed</u> desperately for a tricycle:	A. hated B. waited C. wished D. hoped
999	I longed <u>desperately</u> for a tricycle:	A. too much B. passionately C. urgently D. hastily
1000	Most people are <u>reluctant</u> to throw away anything that looks like a book:	A. unwilling B. unable C. unhappy D. unprepared
1001	It saves them the trouble of <u>sorting out</u> the rubbish and storing it:	A. gathering B. organizing C. removing D. separating
1002	Books of inferior minor verse gradually <u>accumulated</u> there:	A. stayed B. come together C. added up D. collected or gathered
1003	I could not consume by useless books leaf by leaf in my small study fire:	A. destroy B. burn C. damage D. finish
1004	In some cases, such <u>indigestibles</u> get into parcels by accident:	A. those bad-testing ones B. those useless ones C. those harmful ones D. those difficult to read or understand
1005	In some cases, such <u>indigestibles</u> get into parcels by accident:	A. those bad-tasting ones B. those useless ones C. those harmful ones D. those difficult to read or understand
1006	It is sometimes difficult to find a <u>scaffold</u> for worthless:	A. hanging or destructive structure B. place for burning C. place for destroying D. place for throwing away
1007	I determined to <u>consign</u> them to river:	A. push(into) B. dip(into) C. assign D. ...

		D. throw(into)
1008	Perhaps he suspects i have <u>swag</u> in this sack:	A. precious items B. stolen things C. rejected items D. smuggled goods
1009	The writer look into the <u>luminous</u> swirl of the river:	A. shiny B. sparkling C. flashing D. bright
1010	I sprang back from the wall and began walking with an air of <u>rumination</u> :	A. sad feeling B. deep thought C. clever planing D. deep joy
1011	<u>Quailing</u> from it at the last moment:	A. frightening B. withdrawing C. shying D. coming back
1012	It was _____ experience,	A. surprising B. dismal C. unusual D. painful
1013	The _____ was worse than the reality	A. Idea B. Fear C. Hope D. anticipation
1014	The knowledge of a full day's school remained a characteristic of my childhood.	A. Sensation B. Happiness C. Understanding D. Doubt
1015	I hung on (waited for some time) on the ___ of a crowd.	A. Outer points. B. Areas C. Outskirts D. Limits
1016	The _____ homework pressed (exerted pressure) heavily upon me	A. Regular B. Difficult C. Abundant(too much) D. Heavy
1017	Some unforeseen(unexpected) _____ caused the cancellation of the match	A. Factors B. situations C. Developments D. Circumstances
1018	My _____ of the holidays is not misleading me	A. Thought B. Idea C. recollection D. Impression
1019	I would savour (enjoy the test) my holidays with conscius	A. Taste B. Relish C. Ease D. comfort
1020	I _____ desperately (without understanding or knowing) for a tricycle.	A. Longed B. Hoped C. Asked D. Requested
1021	To wake up on a thursday morning to feel the end of the week already lying _____ friday morning was always rose-coloured.	A. Ahead B. any time later C. In future at some time D. at some later time
1022	The last"period" on a Friday, whateer the subject, had its happy _____	A. meaning B. flavour C. experience D. style
1023 and _____ in winter if there had been a continuous hard frost for some days we would get a whole day's "skating holiday."	A. Occasionally B. Often C. Usually D. repeatedly
1024	I could look forward to a period of permanent _____	A. Felicity B. Satisfaction C. Enjoyment D. Freedom
		A. toblcome B. C. D.

1025	I could hardly believe three__ school terms had indeed rolled away.	B. strenuous C. Difficult D. Painful
1026	Yet summer and the summer holidays_____ come.	A. Did dome B. Surely visited C. finally came D. finally visited
1027	Some people were sanding the _____ thing to the soldiers.	A. Oldest B. Oddest C. Extra D. Most unwanted
1028	Non-bookish people are very__ to throw away anything like a book.	A. Unprepared B. Sad C. Reluctant D. Worried
1029	I was living in a _____ flate inCheisea	A. Very old B. Heaven-kissing C. Comfortable D. Cheap
1030	The lamps threw strong_____ across the smooth, hard road.	A. Gleams B. Lights C. signs D. spots
1031	I _____ off towards the little square glow.	A. Strode B. Walked steadily C. Walked in haste D. Walked and ran
1032	Perhaps he suspects I have _____ in this sack	A. Swag B. Smuggled goods C. Prohibited articles D. Dangerous weapons
1033	There always seemed to be someone who would _____ me.	A. Seize B. Stop C. Check D. question
1034	I stood_____ my courage.	A. summoning up B. calling C. using D. collecting
1035	I thought savagely under the _____ mask appearance that I was wearing.	A. Resolute B. Serious C. Fearful D. Threatening
1036	I followed the directions with the happy result that my life was_____	A. Preserved B. All right C. Countinuing D. Movement
1037	There are those who jump at the_____ of getting rid of books they don't want.	A. Opening B. Opportunity C. Way D. Facility
1038	Books of inferior minor verse gradually _____ there.	A. accumulated got helped together B. Increased in number C. Joined together D. added in numbers
1039	I was not seriously disturbed as I knew that I could bear_____	A. questioning B. discussion C. argument D. Investigation
1040	My liver was _____	A. failing B. troubling C. not working D. Out of order
1041	The circular the ____ of the liver disorder were detailed	A. Fault B. Defects C. symptoms D. Problems
1042	I turned the _____ and began to indolently study diseases	A. Leaves B. Materials C. Things D. Objects

1043	I turned the leave, and began to _____ study diseases.	A. sleeping B. Slowly C. Indolently D. Unwillingly
1044	The only _____ I had not got was housemaid's knee.	A. trouble B. malady C. problem D. pain
1045	I _____ that I had every other known malady than housemaid's knee.	A. supposed B. hinted C. reflected D. considered
1046	Than I _____ how long I had to live.	A. wondered B. feared C. had hints D. had double
1047	I want to my medical man. He is an old _____ of mine.	A. neighbour B. chum C. partner D. helper
1048	Life is brief and you may _____	A. become useless B. become inactive C. Pass away D. stope seating
1049	He hit me over the chest, which was a _____ thing t do	A. Foolish B. Useless C. Careless D. cowardy
1050	Being only a chemist _____ me .	A. stops B. Hinders C. troubles D. preserved
1051	My live was _____ and it is all going on.	A. saved B. supported C. Preserved D. Helped
1052	I sat for a while _____ with horror	A. Frozen B. Struck C. attacked D. pained
1053	I come to typhoid fever, read the _____ discovered that I had typhoid fever.	A. details B. facts C. reports D. symptoms
1054	I felt rather _____ about this at first.	A. Hurt B. Sad C. Worried D. Pained
1055	I was a _____ in myself.	A. collectio of diseases B. storehouse of health problems C. a representative of patients D. hospital
1056	Then I wondered how long I had to live. I tried to examine myself. I felt my _____	A. my heart through the pulse B. my body through the heart C. pulse D. my condition as a serious patient
1057	I could not feel my heart It had stopped _____	A. beating B. thumping C. knocking D. sounding
1058	They only thing that I could gain from that was to feel more certain than before that I had scarlet _____	A. scarlet fever B. typhoid fever C. malaria fever D. some sickness fever
1059	I _____ with the happy result, speaking for myself, that my life was preserved shape and is still going no .	A. took the medicine B. followed the doctor's directions C. stopped eating harmful food D. Started taking exercise.
1060	When I cross the _____ of a bank and attempt to transact business there. I become an irresponsible idiot.	A. Threshold B. Opening door C. Opening place D. Boundary before entrance

1061	When I cross the threshold of a bank and attempt to ____ business there, I become an irresponsible idiot	A. start B. transact C. conduct D. engage
1062	I looked ____ round at the clerks.	A. timidly B. respectfully C. Silently D. Noiselessly
1063	The manager was a _____ calm man	A. grave B. strict C. silently D. reserved
1064	"You are one of Pinkerton's men, I _____	A. Presume B. Think C. Doubt D. Believe
1065	"No not from Pinkerton's " I said seeming appearing to ____ that i had come from a rival agency.	A. say B. imply C. tell D. mean
1066	I want on,as if I had been _____ to lie about it.	A. Prompted B. Forced C. asked D. suggested
1067	I want up to the accountant's wicket and ____ the ball of money at him.	A. Pocked B. rolled C. threw D. targeted
1068	_____ with misery I made a plunge	A. angry B. disappointed C. Unhappy D. reckless
1069	"Are you going to deposit the money?" said the clerk, _____	A. shocked B. confused C. disturbed D. astonished
1070	Earlier China was _____ a small Island.	A. Compared with B. Equalled with C. Confused with D. Set side by side with
1071	The Chinese were brought out of the memory attic with a loud _	A. Bang B. disturbance C. message D. speech
1072	The _____ run into hundreds of people at a time.	A. Visiting groups B. Visiting parties C. Set of people D. Delegations
1073	The Chinese have been _____ to make the world realize that there are other important things besides the gross national product.	A. working B. struggle C. striving D. planning
1074	Mechanization is being introduced with great _____	A. effort B. attention C. consideration D. caution
1075	The Chinese agricultural labourer wants to be _____ local industries.	A. admitted to B. incorporated in C. taken in D. brought in
1076	Chinese female workers are _____ long leave	A. make a clam on B. entitled to C. have an understanding D. are conscious of
1077	Mao says that it is the people, not things, that are _____	A. Decisive B. authoritative C. dominant D. influential
1078	Chinese is now the ____ around the world and in no uncertain terms.	A. Fashion B. Talk C. refernece

		D. topic
1079	Too many westerners have forgotten the Asiatic background painful ____ history.	A. Social B. Economic C. agricultural D. colonial
1080	But when the communists came to power in _____ the vast majority of the country carried on as it had been doing for the past 2000 years.	A. 1946 B. 1948 C. 1949 D. 1950
1081	The gigantic Chinese social experiment does not only concern Asia,however,but the _____ too.	A. North-West B. North C. West D. South
1082	The three fever of money alcohol and _____	A. motoring B. sex C. cricket D. building
1083	Agricultural _____ is being introduced with considerable caution	A. Industrialization B. Industrialism C. Methodology D. Mechanization
1084	What is taking place today in the world's most _____ country is, therefore, the education and re-education of man	A. ancient B. populous C. dusty D. Unbalanced
1085	Mao's famous maxim rely on your own ____	A. forces B. qualities C. power D. ability
1086	The gigantic Chinese social experiment concerns West too which has always claimed to have found the final answer to problems of man and _____	A. Civilization B. Progress C. The world D. nature
1087	In the year 2000 China will still be a powerful _ and peasant country.	A. commercial B. Atomic C. Scientific D. Agricultural
1088	Thomas Hobbes was wrong when he wrote in his "Leviathan" that "man's condition is a condition of _____ with everyone."	A. enmity B. war C. struggle D. clash
1089	In the land of opium _____ are nonexistent.	A. Wines B. Drugs C. Cigarettes D. Sleeping pills
1090	Mao says that _____ hold up half the sky.	A. Workers B. Women C. men D. children
1091	All medical and _____ treatment is entirely free for every Chinese worker or peasant.	A. Hospital B. Accident C. Fire D. Bullet
1092	_____ working hours are 8 hours a day, six-day a week, leaving one day's holiday a week.	A. agricultural B. Industrial C. office D. school
1093	Mao says that it is the ____ and not things, that are decisive.	A. workers B. students C. leaders D. people
1094	Corn is _____ and food is lacking	A. Scarce B. Absent C. Not available D. Now here
1095	Widespread _____ was averted by the storage of food.	A. disaster B. tragedy C. killing D. destruction

1096	Widespread disaster was ____ by the storage of food.	A. suppressed B. resisted C. slowed down D. averted
1097	Asia and the Far East the death rate has been reduced_____	A. Rapidly B. Constantly C. Forcefully D. Effectively
1098	The death rate was reduced by one-third in two years by greatly reducing _____ from malaria.	A. Troubles B. Mortality C. Shocks D. Suffering
1099	Many countries have carried out _ programmes to free their countrymen of yaws.	A. Massive B. Well-known C. Successful D. Old
1100	an underdeveloped country is one which is _____ factories.	A. without B. without two or three C. without many D. lacking
1101	An underdeveloped country is one which is with _____ supplies of power and lights.	A. Incomplete B. Inadequate C. Without two or three D. Without many
1102	Most people _____ older people cannot read or write in an underdeveloped country.	A. All B. A few C. Particularly D. Perhaps
1103	The gap in living standard is _____ to increase in an underdeveloped country.	A. Bound B. Not C. Not possible D. Less likely
1104	Reduction in the death rate means reduction in _____	A. Mortality B. Troubles caused by death C. Pains D. Diseases
1105	Food storage can mean _____	A. Serious hunger B. slow death C. Starvation
1106	The ports could not _____ all the ships bringing the cargoes.	A. cope with B. manage with C. help D. serve
1107	The number of people in the world is _____ increasing	A. Dangerously B. Shockingly C. Rapidly D. Horribly
1108	The _____ in the death rate was followed by the reduction in the birth rate.	A. Decline B. Loss C. Fall D. Downfall
1109	The sufferer becomes _____ and feels very ill	A. weak B. depressed C. unable to move D. unable to eat
1110	Friendless and penniless, he _____ southward.	A. Set out B. Journeyed C. Moved D. went
1111	In North Africa Abd-al-Rehman _____ escaped assassination	A. With difficulty B. Barely C. Luckily D. easily
1112	He was always _____ by the spies of o the new dynasty	A. Watched B. Observed C. Noted D. Pursued
1113	In the process of _____ his adversaries Abd-al-Rahman developed a well-disciplined army.	A. Defeating B. Facing C. Subding D. Fighting

A. Realm

1114	With his_____ consolidated he turned to the arts of peace.	 B. Government C. Control D. Rule
1115	Abd-al-Rehman_____ the intellectual movement.	A. Set up B. Established C. Led D. Initiateed
1116	_____ in the Muslim world was always unstable.	A. Sovereignty B. Government C. Rule D. Control
1117	Sovereignty in the Muslim world was always _____	A. Inconstant B. Unstable C. Uncertain D. Temporary
1118	The third Abd-al-Rehman was like his_____ predecessor .	A. Successful B. Illustrious C. Respected D. Able
1119	Al-Hakam's agents ransacked bookshops with a view to buying or copying_____	A. Old books B. Other's writings C. Manuscripts D. Others' ideas
1120	To his villa Abd-al-Rehman I brought water and introduced____ plants.	A. Exotic B. Very expensive C. Beautiful D. Extremely lovely
1121	The International _____ vocabulary contains not a few words from Arabic.	A. Nautical B. Of the sky C. Of lakes D. Of rivers
1122	Abd-al-Rehman I was a ____ young man.	A. Smart B. Active C. Striking D. Tall
1123	In the process of sending his _____ Abd-al-Rehman developed an army.	A. Competitors B. rivals C. Adversaries D. Enemies
1124	Abd-al-Rehman I kept in check _____	A. treason B. Inside enemies C. Corruption D. Cheating
1125	Abd-al-Rehman ill was like his illustrious	A. Predecessor B. Father C. Grandfather D. Leader
1126	The fame of the Muslim capital __ distant Germany.	A. Travelled B. Penetrated to C. Extended D. Moved
1127	Al-Hakam, Abd-al-Rehman ill's _____ patronized learning.	A. One replacing him B. Successor C. One working for him D. One challenging him
1128	The University of Cordova rose to a place of _____ in the world.	A. Fame B. Respect C. Pre-eminence D. High use
1129	Al-Hakam's agents_____ bookshops to buy or copy manuscripts.	A. Inspected B. Examined C. Ransacked D. Went into
1130	I had scarcely passed my twelfth birthday when I entered the ____regions of examinations.	A. inhospitable B. poisonous C. horrible D. useless
1131	this was__ because I was found unable to answer a single question in the Latin paper.	A. Unpleasant B. Harmful C. Unacceptable D. Remarkable

1132	it goes to his _____ that he looked beneath the surface of things.	A. Success B. goodness C. credit D. nobility
1133	_____ his decision, I was placed in the third division	A. Finally B. In consequence of C. At last D. For this reason
1134	Writing English was the most _____ thing a Harrow at that time.	A. Rejected B. Refused C. Belittled D. Disregarded
1135	We learnt English _____	A. parsing B. Rejected C. Refused D. Belittled
1136	We learnt English	A. Dividing sentences into subjects and predicates. B. Explaining kinds of parts of speech C. analysiss D. Telling about different kinds of sentences
1137	We were considered _____	A. unintelligent students B. Dunces C. Weak students D. Hopeless students
1138	I am _____ in favour of boys learning English	A. Biased B. Badly C. Strangely D. Not Always
1139	These examinations were a great _____ to me.	A. Challenge B. Effort C. Trial D. Problem
1140	I did this after much _____	A. effort B. Struggle C. Reconsideration D. Reflection
1141	He was _____ looking beneath the surface of thing.	A. having the knowledge of B. capable of C. Having the practice D. having the experience of
1142	He broke up the sentence into its _____	A. Sections B. Elements C. Bigger parts D. Components
1143	One more language can be learnt as _____	A. A treat B. An entertainment C. Game D. A help
1144	It was an _____ activity.	A. Complex B. Arduous C. Tiresome D. Painful
1145	There were _____ wandering tribes of Arabs or Berbers.	A. occassional B. Very few C. Few D. somewhere
1146	As a young man Christopher was firmly gripped by the _____	A. Desire for photographing B. Desire for exploration C. Wanderlust D. Desire for hunting
1147	Boussaada was known to the _____ as the "Port of the Shara".	A. Foreigners B. Natives C. Men D. Tourists
1148	The condition were _____	A. agonizing B. disappointing C. saddening D. hopeless

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1149	_____ a fast -moving weapons' carrier overtook them.	B. Shockingly C. Unexpectedly D. Presently
1150	Ghardaia was a _____ desert city	A. Very old B. Typical C. Very strange D. Famous
1151	Anything that has the _____ connection with food was covered with files.	A. Remotest B. Unexpected C. unbelievable D. smallest
1152	He was able to continue his hitch-hick in a _____ manner.	A. Leisurely B. free C. unplanned D. irregular
1153	I had to be _____ until each mouthful was behind my teeth.	A. active B. cautious C. observant D. careful
1154	It was a _____ truck.	A. Clumsy-looking B. Broken C. very old D. out-dated
1155	He _____ inside.	A. Ran B. Jumped C. speeded D. Staggered
1156	The tuaregs were _____ people .	A. ancient B. primitive C. three centuries' earlier D. five earlier centuries.
1157	The guide's slave killed the snake with a stone, indicating by _____ that it was very poisonous.	A. gestures B. fingers C. the heat D. the face
1158	He expressed himself _____ to the leader that they could not understand each other's language.	A. impressively B. clearly C. beautifully D. vigorously
1159	It _____ him suddenly that here was the "rope" he needed.	A. Became a warning B. Dawned on C. Became a fact to D. Became a warning
1160	Christopher's _____ saved his life.	A. Foresight B. Intelligence C. Ability D. Planning
1161	It was an _____ activity	A. Complex B. Arduous C. tiresome D. painful
1162	He was going to _____	A. collapse B. Suffer C. Die D. Stop
1163	The _____ area has immense stretches of barren sand.	A. Wide B. Grand C. Gigantic D. tremendous
1164	It is _____ hot during the day.	A. Too B. Intensely C. Intolerably D. Usually
1165	_____ wandering tribes of Arabs and Berbers were found.	A. rare B. Occasional C. Uncommon D. Unusual
1166	The condition in the Sahara were _____	A. agonizing B. Very stormy C. Totally unbearable D. Murderous

1167	With a _____ of pain he hopped back into the truck.	A. cough B. Scream C. Loud sigh D. Shout
1168	We reached the town without further _____	A. mishap B. misortune C. unhappiness D. tragedy
1169	He was _____ by a stranger sickness.	A. Affected B. Sickened C. Overcome D. Feeling
1170	The other man _____ Christopher into the shade.	A. Pushed B. Threw C. Dropped D. Dranged
1171	The town A was losing its _____ with the desert.	A. Fight B. Struggle C. Contest D. Game
1172	Palm trees once lifted their branches above the _____	A. Hills B. Dunes of sand C. Fields D. Grounds
1173	Christopher _____ inside the building	A. Walked fast B. Ran C. Staggered our unsteadily D. Limped
1174	He _____ himself to their habits.	A. Regulated B. Adapted C. Fitted D. Moudulated
1175	The tuaregs' life is _____	A. Uncivilized B. Uncultured C. Primitive D. rough
1176	The party wanted to _____ their water bags.	A. Renew B. Replenish C. Restore D. Recondition
1177	_____ he was	A. Dry B. Uncomfortable C. Uneasy D. Parched
1178	The liquid in the teaport was not _____ inviting.	A. Unusually B. Particularly C. Very much D. Definitely
1179	Injection carbolic acid into the blood was quickly _____	A. Abandoned B. Postponed C. consideered again D. Discussed
1180	By 1914 Lister's antiseptic method of surgery had been replaced by the _____ method	A. disinfectant B. anti-prison C. aseptic D. sterilizing
1181	In the aseptic method, instead of chemicias_____ was used to sterilize instruments.	A. pure water B. hot water C. heat D. a mechanical method
1182	Fleming received a share in a _____	A. gift B. Lottary C. Legacy D. Prize
1183	Fleming's share was enough for him to train for a/an _____ with better prospects.	A. Career B. Business C. Activity D. Pain
1184	His share was enough for him to train for a career with better_____	A. Result B. Prfofit C. Prospects D. Gains

1185	The problems was _____	A. Difficult B. Painful C. Troublesome D. Tremendous
1186	The discovery was of _____ importance.	A. Considerable B. enough C. Some D. Little
1187	Lysozyme was the _____ of penicillin	A. Sister B. Basis C. Mother D. Forerunner
1188	Lysozyme was the _____ of penicillin	A. Forerunner B. Basis C. Sister D. Mother
1189	Fleming continued to _____ his faith in Penicillin.	A. proclaim B. Describe C. Explain D. Show
1190	It was a _____ dustless laboratory.	A. Clear B. Pure C. Clean D. Gleaning
1191	Lister _____ his instruments with carbolic acid.	A. Cleaned B. Sterilized C. purified D. aired
1192	Fleming tried to _____ the drug, but failed.	A. Concentrate B. Lighten C. Clean D. Purify
1193	The discovery of penicillin has _____ ne research to find something better.	A. Started B. Stimulated C. Caused D. Resulted in
1194	_____ surgeons infected their patients with germs.	A. Previously B. sometimes C. often D. long ago
1195	Lister used _____ freely.	A. Poisons B. Strong acids C. Germ-killing medicines D. air cleansers
1196	For years Fleming sought to find a _____ to fight against bacteria.	A. Formula B. Means C. Resource D. Hint
1197	He won a medal on the field of battle for _____	A. Punctuality B. Regularity C. Obedience D. Identity
1198	He had a _____ stroke two years before in 1868.	A. Paralytic B. Feverish C. dysentery D. malaria
1199	Sometimes _____ become during an operation	A. Operation of the legs B. Operation of the neck C. amputation D. taking out body liquids
1200	Until 1849 the silk industry had flourished _____	A. Successfully B. Properly C. consistently D. efectively
1201	The little girl was quite _____ with the telescope.	A. New B. Untrained C. Home D. happy with it
1202	This _____ satisfied him	A. reaily B. definitely C. apparentlv

		<p>_____</p> <p>D. clearly</p>
1203	His marriage was important _____ in his work.	<p>A. Element</p> <p>B. Portion</p> <p>C. Part</p> <p>D. Factor</p>
1204	The commission acted _____	<p>A. reasonably</p> <p>B. successfully</p> <p>C. suitably</p> <p>D. Effectively</p>
1205	In 1870 France and Germany were _____ into war.	<p>A. Drifted</p> <p>B. Plunged</p> <p>C. thrown</p> <p>D. pushed</p>
1206	The instruments are rigorously _____	<p>A. Cleaned</p> <p>B. disinfected</p> <p>C. Greases</p> <p>D. Purified</p>
1207	Pasteur collected _____ matter from patients.	<p>A. Diseased</p> <p>B. Infectious</p> <p>C. Dangerous</p> <p>D. Harmful</p>
1208	Pasteur's discoveries _____ other scientists to try similar methods of cure.	<p>A. Shook up</p> <p>B. stirred up</p> <p>C. Lifted up</p> <p>D. Woke up</p>
1209	Pasteur _____ the fact that his education was a great drain funds, he set himself in earnest at school.	<p>A. felt</p> <p>B. grasped</p> <p>C. considered</p> <p>D. knew</p>
1210	He was already much interested in chemistry too much so for the professor of that subject at Besancon, whom Pasteur used to _____ with unanswerable question.	<p>A. felt</p> <p>B. considered</p> <p>C. knew</p> <p>D. embarrass</p>
1211	The marriage , however, was extremely happy, and the wife seems to have been an important _____ in her husband's work	<p>A. factor</p> <p>B. part</p> <p>C. reason</p> <p>D. work</p>
1212	The achievement by which Pasteur is best known to the man in the street is his work on _____	<p>A. society</p> <p>B. Welfare</p> <p>C. disease</p> <p>D. Human progress</p>
1213	These weakened germs introduced into an animal's blood gave rise to oly slight _____ of anthrax.	<p>A. troubles</p> <p>B. problems</p> <p>C. pain</p> <p>D. symptoms</p>
1214	It is impossible even to _____ the list of the medical discoveries of Pasteur.	<p>A. Catalogue</p> <p>B. Detail</p> <p>C. Publish</p> <p>D. Type</p>
1215	Pasteur "brought the facts of disease and death from the realm of the into the realm of the natural. _____	<p>A. Supernatural</p> <p>B. Strange</p> <p>C. Unnatrual</p> <p>D. Horrible</p>
1216	The armies of the democracies had been _____ conquerors and delivers.	<p>A. Labelled</p> <p>B. Called</p> <p>C. scanctioned</p> <p>D. Hailed as</p>
1217	The armies of the democracies had been not so much conquerors as _____	<p>A. Helpers</p> <p>B. Friends</p> <p>C. Partners</p> <p>D. Deliverers</p>
1218	The machinery of the government was _____ by orders from the Allies.	<p>A. Superseded</p> <p>B. Pushed aside</p> <p>C. Removed</p> <p>D. Set aside</p>
1219	Week by Week little _____ increased	<p>A. Troubles</p> <p>B. Problems</p> <p>C. Differences</p> <p>D. Fights</p>

A. Sure

1220	It was _____ that the Turks were steadily growing bolder.	B. Decided C. Accepted D. Apparent
1221	Even in the streets of Anatolia the _____ of the Turks changed.	A. Actions B. Bearing C. Style D. Treatment
1222	The rising power of the Turks caused _____ not only among the Allies but in Istanbul itself.	A. Sorrow B. Grief C. Consternation D. Sadness
1223	The authorities in Istanbul issued orders for the ship of Mustafa Kemal to be _____	A. Checked B. Inspected C. Warned D. Intercepted
1224	It was a flame of _____ not of hatred	A. shock B. dislike C. opposition D. anger
1225	Among the Greeks there was little _____ for the Anatolian adventure.	A. Feeling B. Enthusiasm C. Worry D. Care
1226	The _____ continued	A. attack B. Invasion C. Assault D. Storming
1227	In a heavy storm Mustafa Kemal's ship _____ towards the landing stage at Samsun.	A. sailed B. moved C. staggered D. sailed fast
1228	The Turks _____ that death was preferable to rule by Greeks.	A. Decided B. Vowed C. Declared D. Announced
1229	The Patriots _____ the Padişah to return to Anatolia.	A. Urged B. Ordered C. Commanded D. Directed
1230	Mehmet IV could see no other way to regain the provinces of Anatolia than by _____	A. Planning B. consultation C. Talk D. Subtlety
1231	An American medical practitioner _____ the daily deterioration of the position in Anatolia.	A. told B. published C. chronicled D. described
1232	Now Turkish Patriotism was no longer _____ and undecided	A. Harmful B. vague C. Misleading D. Disturbing
1233	The Grand National Assembly gave that _____	A. Order B. Thought C. Verdict D. Command
1234	This was a _____ task.	A. Frightening B. Gigantic C. surprising D. Most difficult
1235	The awakening of the people and _____ their powers has been Mustafa Kemal's work.	A. Promoting B. developing C. Unchaining D. Entangling
1236	It was _____ that the Turks were growing bolder.	A. apparent B. meaningful C. significant D. useful
1237	The Ottoman troops were _____ withdrawn.	A. carefully B. Cautiously C. Methodically D. Hurriedly

1238	A _____ Greek royal officer protested to his government.	A. Prominent B. Magnificent C. Important D. Central
1239	The Patriots _____ these promises.	A. grasped at B. doubted C. questioned D. considered
1240	The idea of signing a treaty based on these _____ was not acceptable	A. matters B. terms C. items D. situations
1241	The Ottoman Empire was__ from the state of history.	A. Wiped B. Taken off C. eliminated D. excluded
1242	The temperature there is four degrees above <u>absolute zero</u> .	A. The lowest temperature B. The freezing point C. The middle temperature D. The average temprature
1243	It is very cold in the immense <u>stretches</u> of space.	A. Periods B. Distances C. Lengths D. Worlds
1244	We find the universe <u>frightening</u> because of the immense distances.	A. Shocking B. Confusing C. Threatening D. Terrifying
1245	The milky way is <u>immensely cold</u> .	A. Starry passage B. Starry earth C. Galaxy D. White Starry group
1246	Outside these <u>belts</u> life would be frozen.	A. Strips B. Zones C. Passages D. Paths
1247	Life does not seem to have any part in the _____ of the universe.	A. Arrangement B. Programme C. Plan D. Scheme
1248	Life needs suitable _____ conditions for it to exist anywhere.	A. Social B. Economic C. Physical D. Living
1249	The most important physical condition for life to exist is a suitable _____	A. Atmosphere B. Temperature C. Residence D. Food
1250	The stars are like fires _____ through space.	A. Arrange B. Scattered C. Fixed D. Placed
1251	There can be _____ planetary systems like our own.	A. No B. Few C. Very few D. Many
1252	The stars provide warmth in surroundings where the temperature is ____ above absolute zero.	A. Four degrees B. Ten degrees C. Many degrees D. Two degrees
1253	The stars provide warmth in surroundings where the temperature is ____ above absolute zero.	A. Four degrees B. Ten degrees C. Many degrees D. Two degrees
1254	Away form the stars there is unimaginable (unthinkable) cold hundred of degrees of _____	A. Ice B. Frost C. Fahrenheit D. Centigrade
1255	Close to the stars there is temperature of thousands of degrees at which solids _____	A. Boil B. Melt C. Vaporize (Turn into gas) D. Freeze

		D. Heat up
1256	Life can exist in a narrow _____ surroundings the stars.	A. Path B. Track C. Passage D. Belt
1257	Outside the narrow belts around the stars life would be _____	A. Possible B. Difficult C. Frozen D. Uncomfortable
1258	All the temperature belts with in which life is possible are less then _____ part of space.	A. A hundred millionth part B. A million millionth C. A millionth part D. A hudred part
1259	Life is also frightening because we do not find any _____ of life anywhere outside the earth.	A. Creation B. Product C. Sign D. Effort
1260	Inside the temperature belts suitable to life , life is _____	A. No-existent B. Rare C. Impossible D. Unthinkable
1261	Only one star in _____ stars has a planet going round it.	A. 100,000 B. 10,000 C. 150,000 D. 200,000
1262	The planet going around a sun most be at _____ distance for life to exist on it:	A. A short B. A close C. The right D. A long
1263	Human civilization became possible after _____ when perhaps the world came into being	A. Two thousands millions years ago B. Three thousand million years ago C. Five thousand million years ago D. Six thousand million years ago
1264	"The Dying Sun" is written by _____	A. Bertrand Russel B. Hurbert Hawkes C. Margaret Avery D. Sir James Geans
1265	The fragments of the sun began _____ around the sun.	A. Travelling B. Circulating C. Speeding D. Driving
1266	Millions of stars are _____ in space.	A. Journeying B. Wandering about C. Standing D. Moving forward
1267	It is very _____ for one star to come near another star.	A. Common B. Rare ,seldom C. Possible D. Protable
1268	The sun and the other stars are _____ hot	A. Somewhat B. Extremely C. Quite D. Much
1269	The stream of life grew more and more _____	A. Simple B. Meaningfull C. Complex D. Confusing
1270	The simple organisms (small living bodies) could _____ themselves before dying.	A. Produce B. Reproduce C. Reconstruction D. Reshape
1271	Life does not seem (appear) to have any _____ in the plan of the universe.	A. Share B. Work C. Use D. Part
1272	<u>Thrifty</u> housewives preserved (Kept in condition) their homegrown vegetables,	A. Carefull B. Economical C. Wise D. Cautions
1273	Foods can be preserved so that they are both nutritious and eniovable.	A. Nourishing B. Tasty C. ... D. ...

		C. Healthy D. Activating
1274	<u>Dehydration</u> helps much to preserve our foods.	A. Making germs B. Removing water C. Heating D. Removing air
1275	<u>Altitude</u> means:	A. Thinking and feeling about B. Thinking about C. Feeling about D. Knowing about
1276	<u>Superstition</u> is:	A. False belief B. Harmful idea C. Dangerous behaviour D. Negative behaviour
1277	Superstition beliefs are being <u>overcome</u>	A. Treated B. Change C. Affected D. Controlled (defeated)
1278	The scientific method demonstrates that there is no sound basis for superstitions.	A. Explains B. Proves C. Stresses D. Means
1279	The scientific method demonstrates that there is no <u>sound</u> basis for superstitions.	A. Final B. Solid C. Valid D. Regular
1280	Scientists have helped people to develop an attitude of <u>open-mindedness</u> .	A. Generosity B. Gentility C. Sympathy D. Tolerance
1281	Science has improved the way we spend our leisure (lee'zhur n.) time.	A. Free B. Extra C. Unused D. Unneeded
1282	<u>Astrology</u> and fortune-telling are still practised.	A. Biology B. Knowledge of heavenly bodies C. Maths D. Puzzle
1283	People are now more <u>willing</u> to look for new truths.	A. In a mood B. Happy C. Ready D. Agreeable
1284	We should not <u>assume</u> that what is concerned true will always be true.	A. Believe B. Understand C. Think D. Suppose
1285	Now people are likely to accept scientific conclusions.	A. Waiting B. Ready C. Expected D. Prepared
1286	What has been considered true will not always be true.	A. Imagined B. Believed C. Supposed D. Thought
1287	We are now generally less fearful than our _____	A. Neighbours B. Friends C. Common people D. Ancestors or forefathers
1288	How many years ago seven out of eight babies died before their first birthday.	A. Fifty B. Seventy five C. A hundred D. Two hundred
1289	In older times, yellow fever, malaria and other diseases easily spread through a _____	A. Market B. Village C. City D. Community
1290	The scientific method have made possible the _____ of dangerous diseases.	A. Denial B. Defeat C. Prevention D. Notice

A. Lying

1291	Then many of the outer toilets were _____ where human wastes drained into wells.	B. Staying C. Erected D. Situated
1292	Carried through a pipeline or _____ a thousand million litres of water can be delivered daily.	A. River B. Ship C. Aqueduct D. Streams
1293	_____ where people live today, they can obtain some fruits throughout the year.	A. Every way B. In spite of C. Despite D. Regardless of
1294	Today we are better able to explain happenings that used to be considered strange and _____	A. Mysterious B. Complex C. Unacceptable D. Unnecessary
1295	Two hundred years ago, it was likely , before you were six years old, you would have _____	A. Smallpox B. Typhoid C. Hayfever D. Influenza
1296	It is difficult to imagine what _____ conditions in some of our large cities were likely one hundred years ago.	A. Sanitary B. Social C. Road D. Transport
1297	Today our city streets are paved and well _____	A. Drained B. Well-kept C. Well-Protected D. Well-shaded
1298	It is against the law to throw _____ in the streets.	A. Old clothes B. Garbage (Waste Foods) C. Pieces of furniture D. Old tyres and tubes
1299	_____ conditions caused the spread of diseases like typhoid fever, cholera and dysentery,	A. Unhealy B. Bad-smalling C. Polluted D. Insanitary
1300	_____ or the removal of water from such foods as milk, eggs , potatoes, and apples, has proved a practical method of preservation (keeping them in original conditon).	A. Drying up water B. Dehydration C. Purification D. Keeping clean
1301	Few people today belief that diseases are caused by _____	A. Ghosts B. Evil fairies C. Evil spirits D. Star and the sky
1302	The students needs a thorough medical examination.	A. Perfect B. Proper C. Complete D. Satisfactory
1303	The doctor described the health problems to the students to his <u>unspeakable</u> relief.	A. Very great B. A little C. Some D. Usual
1304	The doctor explained to the students their health problems to their <u>enlightenment</u> .	A. Joy B. Better understanding C. Relief D. Satisfaction
1305	The doctor explained to the <u>faculty</u> the students health problems.	A. (Teaching) staff B. Workers C. Senior teachers D. Main teachers
1306	<u>Occasionally</u> , we meet old-fashioned fathers.	A. Specially B. Rarely C. Always D. Sometimes
1307	The father did not <u>consent to</u> the operation.	A. Like B. Admit C. Accept D. Agree to
1308	The father <u>asserted</u> that God had put the tonsils in his son's throat.	A. Stated B. Said C. Said forcefully D. Said clearly

1309	The boy was absorbing too much poison.	A. Getting B. Having C. Recieving D. Taking in
1310	The students needs physical <u>vigour</u> to study well.	A. Energy(force) B. Courage C. Intention D. Determination
1311	There is no <u>substitute</u> for health.	A. Repalcement B. Solution C. Cure D. Alternative
1312	The college boy generally wins out in all the <u>controversies</u> regarding his career.	A. Discussions B. Fights C. Disputes D. Talks
1313	Now a days most <u>ambitious</u> boys want to go to college.	A. Determined B. Passionate C. High-flying D. Hopeful
1314	<u>Financial</u> pressure on students is a very serious one.	A. Social B. Monetary C. Family D. Daily
1315	No boy ought to be <u>compelled</u> to earn his entire way through college.	A. Asked B. Moved C. Advised D. Force(Made)
1316	<u>Consequently</u> the parents are responsible for their son's education.	A. Therefore B. Reasonably C. Surely D. Finally
1317	The parents must give the best possible <u>equipment</u> to their sons.	A. Apparatus B. Machinary C. Tools D. Materials
1318	It is always to the <u>detriment</u> of their health.	A. Loss of B. Danger to C. Injury to D. Failure
1319	To see boys undergoing <u>transfusion</u> of blood is a heartrending sight.	A. Change B. Transfer C. Shifting D. Transmission
1320	To see boys undergoing transmission of blood is a <u>heartrending</u> sight or spectacle.	A. Upsetting B. Tragic C. Saddening D. Shocking
1321	<u>Nevertheless</u> many boys are left to earn for themselves.	A. And B. Yet C. Of course D. Moreover
1322	To see boys undergoing transfusion of blood is a heartrending <u>sight</u> .	A. Picture B. Activity C. Process D. View
1323	Inevitably,working for money is an important reason for the boys apparent failure	A. Certainly B. Probably C. Possibly D. naturally
1324	Inevitably,working for money is an important reason for the boys apparent failure	A. Expected B. Seeming C. Real D. Definite
1325	Most colleges are trying to <u>alleviate</u> the boys' educational situation.	A. Improve (Better) B. Deal with C. Change D. Reshape
1326	Many boys have been <u>obliged</u> to drop out (leave college)	A. Advised B. Led C. Brought

		D. Forced
1327	The judgement of a large number of undergraduates is <u>perverted</u> .	A. Spoilt B. Misshaped C. Misguided D. Distorted
1328	A few lazy <u>bluffers</u> also drift into college.	A. Tricksters B. Liars C. Fools D. Evildoers
1329	A few lazy bluffers drift into college and usually drift out again.	A. Slip B. Come C. Go D. Move slowly
1330	Many boys do not _____ the tasks assigned.	A. Concentrate on B. Take care of C. Deal with D. Work on
1331	The writer hung on the <u>outskirts</u> of a crowd.	A. Outer parts B. Outside C. Outer areas D. Outer limits
1332	I stood <u>wondering</u> whether the ice-cream man would be miraculously inspired to offer me a cornet. (cone)	A. Shocked B. Lost C. Puzzled D. Disturbed
1333	I stood <u>wondering</u> whether the ice-cream man would be <u>miraculously</u> inspired to offer me a cornet.	A. Secretly B. Strangely C. Strong D. Wonderfully
1334	It was a _____ experience.	A. Surprising B. Dismal C. Unusual D. Painful
1335	The _____ was worse than the reality .	A. Idea B. Fear C. Hope D. Anticipation
1336	The knowledge of a full day's school remained a characteristic _____ of my childhood.	A. Sensation B. Happiness C. Understanding D. Doubt
1337	I hung on (waited for sometime) on the _____ of a crowd.	A. Outer points B. Areas C. Outskirts D. Limits
1338	The _____ homework pressed heavily upon me.	A. Regular B. Difficult C. Abundant D. Heavy
1339	Some unforeseen _____ caused the cancellation of the match.	A. Factors B. Situations C. Developments D. Circumstances
1340	My _____ of the holidays is not misleading me.	A. Thought B. Idea C. Recollection D. Impression
1341	I would savour enjoy the holidays with conscious _____	A. Taste B. Relish C. Ease D. Comfort
1342	I _____ desperately (without understanding) for a tricycle.	A. Longed B. Hoped C. Asked D. Requested
1343	I stood wondering whether the ice cream man would be miraculously _____ to offer me a coronet.	A. Encouraged B. Made C. Inspired D. Shaken

A. Ahead

1344	To wake up on a Thursday morning to feel the end of the week already lying ____ Friday morning was always rose-coloured.	B. Anytime later C. In future at some time D. At some later time
1345	the last "period" on a friday,whatever the subject, had its happy _____	A. Meaning B. Flavour C. Experience D. Style
1346	_____ and ____ iin winter if there had a continous hard froast for some days we should get a whole day's "skating holiday".	A. Occasionally B. Often C. Usually D. Repeatedly
1347	A could look forward to a period of permanent _____	A. Felicity B. Satisfaction C. Enjoyment D. Freedom
1348	I could hardly belief three ____ school terms had indeed rolled away.	A. Troublesome B. Strenuous C. Difficult D. Painfull
1349	Yet summer and summer holidays _____ come.	A. Did come B. Surely visited C. Finally came D. Finally visited
1350	The writer thought that he was a <u>coward</u> .	A. One who is confused B. One who is not bold C. One who is indecisive D. One who is aimless
1351	Some people were sending the <u>oddest</u> things to the troops.	A. Newest B. Strangest C. Oldest D. Most unusal
1352	It is not merely absurd to keep <u>rubbish</u> merely because it is printed.	A. Waste B. Preciousness C. Praise D. Exuitation
1353	The destruction of books saves one's <u>heirs</u> the trouble of sorting out the rubbish.	A. Successors B. Relations C. Children D. Toddlers
1354	I am living in a small heaven-kissing flat.	A. Distant B. Very high C. Unapproachable D. Far-off
1355	I <u>improvised</u> a sack .	A. Made up B. Arranged C. Provided D. Found
1356	There was a <u>cold nip</u> in the air.	A. Coldness B. Nappy C. Napkin D. Navel
1357	The lamp threw long <u>gleams</u> across the road.	A. Spotlights B. Rays C. Lines D. Patches of light
1358	The <u>pedestrian</u> pass by me without looking at me.	A. Runner B. Tourist C. Walker D. Passerby
1359	The pedestrian was a <u>trump</u> .	A. Tourists B. Jobless walker C. Thief D. Robber
1360	The steps of <u>solitary</u> travellers rang out on the way.	A. Tired B. Confused C. Slow D. Lonely
1361	I <u>fancied</u> he looked suspicious and i trembled.	A. Thoughtful B. Doubtful C. Undecided D. Confussed

1362	I fancied he looked suspicious and i <u>trembled</u> slightly.	A. Shivered B. Feared C. Doubted D. Felt nervous
1363	It was seriously disturbed as i knew that I could <u>bear</u> investigation.	A. Face B. Answer C. Tolerate D. Experience
1364	I could bear <u>investigation</u> .	A. Questioning B. Inquiry C. Trial D. Inquest
1365	I began walking on with an air of <u>rumination</u> .	A. Sadness B. Thought C. Planning D. Dissatisfaction
1366	I began walking on with an air of <u>unconcern</u>	A. Carelessness B. Selfishness C. Absence of interest D. Opposition
1367	So far I do not know how long I <u>strayed</u> up and down.	A. Walked fast B. Walked about C. Ran about D. Rushed about
1368	I could not avoid the feeling of those who are <u>dedected</u> in any deliberately furtive act.	A. Intentionally B. Clevery C. Deeply D. Dangerously
1369	Some people are easily caught in <u>furtive</u> acts.	A. Hidden B. Secret C. Danngerous D. Evil
1370	I prevented form growing more <u>rapid</u> .	A. Fast B. Hasty C. Speedy D. Hurried
1371	The police acquitted the writer.	A. Fettered B. Detained C. Arrested D. Let go
1372	The police acquitted me <u>apparently</u> .	A. Really B. Cutwardy C. In fact D. Directly
1373	I was like a <u>blaze</u> of lightning .	A. Shine B. Flash C. Brightness D. Flame
1374	I felt that someone would rush at me and <u>seize</u> me.	A. Arrest B. Catch C. Imprison D. Stop
1375	The implications of my act <u>revealed</u> themselves.	A. Explained B. Indicated C. Showed D. Suggested
1376	The pedestrian was a tramp.	A. Luckey B. Walker C. Vagabond D. Unluckey
1377	I was preparing to <u>cast</u> my books upon the waters.	A. Drop B. Fling C. Hurl D. Throw
1378	I could hear the <u>gruff</u> sneering laugh.	A. Disturbing B. Confusing C. Painful D. Harsh
1379	I came typhoid fever _____ read the <u>symptoms</u> discovered that i had typhoid fever.	A. Disease signs B. Health signs C. Problem signs D. Wealth sions

1380	Reading the advertisement, I was <u>impelled</u> to the conclusion	A. Taken or led B. Guided C. Forced D. Broght
1381	He thought that he was suffering form a disease in its most <u>virulent</u> form.	A. Poisonous B. Painful C. Deadly D. Somewhat harmful
1382	I <u>idly</u> turned the leaves.	A. Slowly B. Lazily C. Thoughtfully D. Carelessly
1383	I read up the treatment for some <u>slight</u> ailment.	A. Ordinary B. Special C. Bright D. Dangrous
1384	He went to the museum to read the treatment of a slight <u>ailment</u> .	A. Pain B. Trouble C. Disease D. Problem
1385	I forget which was the first <u>distemper</u> ! plunged (jumped) into.	A. Disease B. Slight fever C. Pain D. Bad throat
1386	The writer <u>plotted</u> conscientiously through the twenty-six letters.	A. Walking fast B. Moved slowly C. Worked slowly D. ran
1387	I felt hurt by a sort of <u>slight</u> .	A. Insult B. Injury C. Attack D. Abbuse
1388	I began to <u>indolently</u> study the disease.	A. Unwillingly B. Slowly C. Lazily D. Inactively
1389	But I had not got housemaid's knee. Why this <u>invidious</u> reservation?	A. Unfair B. Evil C. Misleading D. Negative
1390	Why this invidious reservation?	A. Exeption B. Special treatment C. Unusual treatment D. Special consideration
1391	Gout, in its most <u>malignant</u> stage, had seized me.	A. Fearful B. Destructive C. Horrible D. Harmful
1392	I grew selfish and <u>determined</u> to do with out housemaid's knee.	A. Serious and firm B. Sure C. Certain D. Hopeful
1393	I grew selfish and <u>determined</u> to do with out housemaid's knee.	A. Serious and firm B. Sure C. Certain D. Hopeful
1394	It was my liver that was <u>out of order</u> .	A. Not working correctly B. In danger C. Upset D. Damaged
1395	I has just been reading a <u>patent</u> liver-pill circular.	A. Recorded B. Patented and registered C. Insured D. Official
1396	I has just been reading a patent liver-pill <u>circular</u> .	A. Notice B. Memorandum C. Notification D. Advertizement
1397	My job <u>hampers</u> me in my progress .	A. Restricts or hinders B. Stops C. Affects

		D. Holds
1398	I concluded that i was suffering from the particular disease therein <u>dealt with</u>	A. Described B. Treated C. Referred to D. Mentioned
1399	The <u>diagnosis</u> seems to correspond with all the sensations that I have ever felt.	A. Identification of disease B. Result of medical tests C. Medical observation D. Findings of doctors
1400	The diagnosis of the disease seems to correspond with all the <u>sensations</u> .	A. Ideas B. Knowledge C. Feelings D. Experiences
1401	I <u>fancy</u> it was gay fever I had.	A. Just imagine B. Remember C. Suppose D. Bring to mind
1402	It was the first distemper that I <u>plunged</u> into.	A. Entered B. Dived or fell C. Made my way D. Passed
1403	It was some <u>devastating</u> scourge I thought I had it.	A. Very troublesome B. Painful C. Harmful D. Destructive
1404	The disease he studied first has some fearful, devastating (destructive) <u>scourge</u> .	A. Cause of trouble B. Problem C. Curse D. building
1405	The only <u>malady</u> I had not got was housemaid's knee.	A. Problem B. Trouble C. Pain D. Disease
1406	It was some devastating <u>scourge</u> .	A. Pain B. Suffering C. Trouble D. Problem
1407	I <u>glanced</u> half-down the list of premonitory symptoms.	A. Looked quickly at B. Observed C. Tried to read D. Saw
1408	I glanced half-down the list of <u>premonitory</u> symptoms.	A. Early B. Basic C. Warning D. Dangerous
1409	A sat for a while frozen with <u>horror</u> .	A. Pain B. Dangers around C. Fear D. Strange noises
1410	I sat in the <u>listlessness</u> of despair.	A. Inactivity B. Dullness C. Boredem D. Tiredness
1411	When I go into a bank , I get <u>rattled</u> .	A. Angry B. Upset C. Unhappy D. Afraid
1412	I went up to a <u>wicket</u> .	A. Small window B. Resolving door C. Narrow passage D. Screen of rods
1413	So I shambled in and looked timidly around at the clerks.	A. Jumped while working B. Felt tired while walking C. Fell while walking D. Dragged himself
1414	I looked <u>timidly</u> round at the clerks.	A. Cautiously B. Carefully C. Fearfully D. Strangely
		A. Cautiously

1415	I looked <u>timidly</u> round at the clerks.	B. Carefully C. Fearfully D. Strangely
1416	My voice was <u>sepulchral</u> .	A. Sounding sad B. Deep and frightening C. Idiotic D. Disappointing
1417	The manager of the bank looked at me in some <u>alarm</u> .	A. Shock B. Danger C. Fear of danger D. Difficulty
1418	I held my fifty-six dollar clutched in a <u>crumpled</u> ball in my pocket.	A. Misshaped B. Crushed into folds C. Rounded D. Spoilt
1419	I <u>poked</u> the ball of money at him.	A. Pushed with finger B. Threw C. Rolled D. Directed
1420	They had the impression that I was <u>an valid</u> millionaire.	A. Idiotic B. Idle C. Insane D. A disabled
1421	He was reckless with misery (great suffering).	A. Senseless B. Puzzled C. Confused D. Rash and careless
1422	The <u>moment</u> I go there I am confused.	A. Second B. Minute C. Day D. Time
1423	The moment I cross the <u>threshold</u> of a bank I become an irresponsible idiot.	A. Boundary B. Doorway C. Compound D. Area
1424	The moment I cross the threshold of a bank I become an <u>irresponsible</u> idiot.	A. Thoughtless B. Damaging C. Useless D. Troublesome
1425	The moment I enter a bank I attempt to <u>transact</u> business.	A. Start B. Continue C. Perform D. Understand
1426	I knew this <u>beforehand</u> .	A. In advance B. From the start C. Before everyone D. Before all
1427	The very <u>sight</u> of him rattled me.	A. Viewing B. Seeing C. Noting D. Nearness
1428	The very sight of him <u>rattled</u> me.	A. Troubled B. Upset C. Bored D. Displeased
1429	The manager spoke solemnly.	A. Forcefully B. Effectively C. Seriously D. Thoughtfully
1430	The accountant <u>fetched</u> the manager.	A. Called B. Approached C. Brought D. Contacted
1431	The manager was a <u>grave</u> clam man.	A. Funny B. Bold C. Brave D. Serious
1432	The manager was a grave <u>calm</u> man.	A. Serious B. Silent C. Philosophical D. Clever

1433	I held my fifty-six dollars <u>clutched</u> in a crumpled ball.	<p>A. Placed B. Kept C. Deposited D. Held tightly</p>
1434	You are one of Pinkerton's men, I <u>presume</u> .	<p>A. Suppose B. Guess C. Imagine D. Doubt</p>
1435	I felt that I had an awful secret to <u>reveal</u> .	<p>A. <p><p class="MsoNormal">Declare<o:p></o:p></p></p> <p>B. <p><p class="MsoNormal">Announce<o:p></o:p></p></p> <p>C. <p><p class="MsoNormal">Convey<o:p></o:p></p></p> <p>D. <p><p class="MsoNormal">Disclose<o:p></o:p></p></p> </p></p></p></p>
1436	It is a <u>self-evident</u> truth.	<p>A. <p><p class="MsoNormal">Proved<o:p></o:p></p></p> <p>B. <p><p class="MsoNormal">Established<o:p></o:p></p></p> <p>C. <p><p class="MsoNormal">Known<o:p></o:p></p></p> <p>D. <p><p class="MsoNormal">Known<o:p></o:p></p></p> </p></p></p></p>

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1437	He had gathered from my mysterious manner that I was a dedective.	A. Unusual B. Strange C. Puzzling D. Questioning
1438	"No,not form Pinkertonn's," I sad seeming to <u>imply</u> that I came from a rival agency.	A. Mean B. Say C. Stress D. Suggest
1439	My face was <u>ghastly</u> pale.	A. Horribly B. Dangerously C. Angrily D. Shockingly
1440	I suggested that I had come form a <u>rival</u> agency.	A. Competing B. Opposite C. Different D. Separate
1441	The Chinese may have introduced the smile policy, but the <u>Occidentals</u> certainly launched the warm hug.	A. Western people B. Eastern people C. Ancient people D. Modern people
1442	The Occidentals <u>launched</u> the warm hug.	A. Started B. Set up C. Continued D. Made regular
1443	There is <u>mounting</u> awareness of the past oblivion for having kept China out of the UN.	A. Climbing B. Strengthening C. Growing D. Advancing
1444	China past <u>oblivion</u> in world affairs is part of history.	A. Low position B. Disrespect by others C. Disregard by others D. Carelessness
1445	Politicians of the <u>bourgeois</u> kind are singing the praises of Mao Tse-tung.	A. Of the middle class B. Of the working class C. Of the richest class D. Of the highest class in society
1446	Political control over <u>the masses</u> stops the exodus from the countryside.	A. The middle class people B. The common people C. The poorest people D. The labourers and farmers
1447	Political control over the masses stops the <u>exodus</u> from the countryside.	A. Nigration or departure B. Transfer C. Movement D. Removal
1448	The Chinese are attempting embellishment of their landscape.	A. Cleaning B. Beatification C. Improvement D. New setting
1449	Galeazzo Santini talks about the juxtaposition of persons.	A. Organization B. Comparison C. Arrangement D. Placing side by side
1450	The Chinese bamboo curtain was countered by a Western curtain.	A. Challenged B. Questioned C. Faced D. Opposed
1451	The Western curtain was of <u>rigid</u> disregard of China.	A. Powerful B. Forceful C. Inflexible D. Constant
1452	The Western curtain was of rigid <u>disregard</u> of China.	A. Inattension to B. Opposition to C. Enmity with D. Contempt for

		D. Confront with
1453	One-fourth of mankind was <u>enclosed</u> in the world's third largest country.	A. Placed in B. Imprisoned in C. Shut in D. Confined to
1454	The Chinese were suddenly brought out of the memory <u>attic</u> with a loud bang.	A. Hall B. Store room C. Building D. House
1455	The Occidentals certainly launched a warm <u>hug</u> .	A. Handshake B. Meeting C. Greeting D. Embrace
1456	The crowd of official visitors to Peking (Beijing), performing a <u>quasi-pilgrimage</u> , is now more numerous than visiting traders.	A. Visit like pilgrimage (hajj) B. Visit as if to paradise C. Visit as if to a treasure house D. Visit as if to an ideal traders
1457	The crowd of official visitors is more <u>numerous</u> than visiting traders.	A. In number B. In figures C. In counting D. In total
1458	Chou En-Lai's eyes were blinded by the constant flashing of the official <u>souvenir photographers</u> .	A. Memorable-picture photographers B. Professional photographers C. Official photographers D. Well-known photographers
1459	China is now the fashion, and <u>no uncertain</u> terms.	A. Clear B. Final C. Direct D. Meaningful
1460	China is the fashion in no uncertain <u>terms</u> .	A. Way B. Style C. Manner D. away
1461	Politicians are trying to rebuild for themselves a <u>compromised</u> career in relation with China.	A. An arranged B. A workable C. A practical D. An agreed
1462	Politicians are are trying to rebuild for themselves a compromised <u>career</u> in relation with China	A. Line of work B. Profession C. Business D. Activity
1463	Many Westerners have <u>confronted</u> the enigma of the Chinese planet.	A. Faced B. Challenged C. Questioned D. Doubled
1464	Many Westerners have confronted the <u>enigma</u> of the Chinese planet.	A. Problem B. Complexity C. Puzzle D. Danger
1465	Too many Westerners have forgotten the Asiatic <u>background</u> of China.	A. Situation B. Surroundings C. Circumstances D. Matters
1466	Russia never suffered China's fate of a <u>pervasivewestern</u> impact.	A. General B. Common C. Widespread D. Spreading
1467	The <u>colonial</u> experience of China forced her into national schizophrenia.	A. Of foreign control B. Of slavery C. Of cruel rule D. Of foreign governments
1468	The colonial experience of China forced her into national <u>schizophrenia</u> .	A. Uncertainty B. Mental confusion C. Irresponsibility D. Worriers
1469	In China individual has been <u>rescued</u> form the aftermath of unfortunate heritage .	A. Separate B. Saved C. Pushed D. Barred

A. Large-scale arrangement of people

1470	In China the individual has been rescued (saved) by <u>mass organization</u> .	B. Collective social arrangement C. People social system D. National organization
1471	The <u>ascetic militant</u> Chinese have gone straight to the roots of their problems.	A. Simple B. Devoted C. Determined D. Pleasure-avoiding
1472	The ascetic <u>militant</u> Chinese have gone straight to the roots of their problems.	A. Struggling B. Brave C. Courageous D. Active
1473	A number of problems have <u>plagued</u> Asian countries.	A. Confused B. Pained and troubled C. Offended D. Horrified
1474	You forgot all about those hunger <u>pangs</u> .	A. Shocks B. Wounds C. Injuries D. Pains
1475	<u>Famine</u> has been a problem since the very beginning of time.	A. Shortages of water B. Great food shortages C. Absence of general facilities D. Periods of hunger
1476	Widespread <u>disaster</u> was averted (prevented)	A. Great destruction or ruin of tragedy B. Great damage C. Great trouble D. Big loss
1477	Food shortage was <u>averted</u> by the shortage of food.	A. Postponed B. Checked C. Prevented D. Restricted
1478	Nine-and-a-half million people <u>perished</u> in a single famine which then swept North china.	A. Disappeared B. Went missing C. Died D. Became ill
1479	According to the <u>census</u> , our population has more than doubled.	A. Population situation B. Population increase C. Population count D. Population record
1480	We have the power to <u>abolish</u> war if we have the will.	A. Join B. Suspend C. Check D. End
1481	Hunger also means a situation one is wondering where the next meal is coming from	A. Imagining B. Doubting C. Worrying D. Thinking
1482	The early hunter suffered <u>grave</u> food shortages during the winter months.	A. Dangerous B. Serious C. Rising D. Harmful
1483	During one Pharaoh's <u>reign</u> the Nile had not been in food for several years.	A. Control B. Rule C. Government D. Administration
1484	During a famine corn is <u>scarce</u> and food is lacking.	A. Not enough B. Not available C. Not produced D. Not in shops
1485	During a famine corn is scarce and food is <u>lacking</u> .	A. Absent B. Short C. Much less than needed D. Missing
1486	The food <u>bins</u> are broken open and empty.	A. Containers B. Boxes C. Stores D. Cases
1487	<u>Plentiful</u> harvesters saved Egypt from famine.	A. Very many B. Quite full C. Great D. Heavy

1488	We can get some idea of the world-famines form our <u>folklore</u> .	A. Literature B. Traditional stories C. Old books D. Old stories
1489	The stories of Robin Hood often <u>involve</u> food shortages.	A. Are related to B. Are about C. Lead us to D. Show us
1490	Robbin Hood robed the rich to <u>feed</u> the poor.	A. Give help to B. Give food to C. Entertain D. Satisfy
1491	Robbin Hood was often engaged in <u>poaching</u> for the poor in the royal forests.	A. Hunting B. Hunting illegally C. Robbing D. Working
1492	The ports could not cope with all the ships bringing the <u>cargoes</u> .	A. Trade items B. Goods C. Loads D. Weights
1493	The food could not be distributed to the <u>isolated</u> areas.	A. Cut-off B. Distant C. Farthest D. lonely
1494	The number of the of the people are increasing like a <u>gigantic</u> snowball.	A. Dangerous B. Like a giant C. Very big D. Very heavy
1495	The world population has <u>gradually</u> increased.	A. At intervals B. Slowly C. In stages D. From time to time
1496	A <u>tremendous</u> population explosion is taking place.	A. Too dangrous B. Great C. Sudden D. Shocking
1497	A tremendous <u>population explosion</u> is taking place.	A. Rapid population increase B. Population rise C. Expansion of population D. Population overflow
1498	Death rate has been reduced by <u>epidemic</u> control.	A. Widespread disease B. National disease C. Local disease D. Common disease
1499	The disease of yaws starts as little hard pimples which develop into <u>blotches</u> .	A. Discolored patches B. Pimples C. Red spots D. Yellow spots
1500	In yaws muscles are destroyed and bones are <u>deformed</u> .	A. Made ugly B. Spoilt C. Misshaped D. Twisted
1501	The sufferer of yaws becomes <u>depressed</u> and fills ill.	A. Overjoyed B. Glad C. Unhappy D. Gloomy
1502	Many countries have carried out <u>massive</u> programmes against yaws.	A. Extensive B. Great C. Heavy D. Large
1503	The study of the population growth indicates the greatest <u>paradox</u> of our times.	A. Puzzle B. Confusion C. Problem D. Pain
1504	In 750 , the Umayyed dynasty (rulling family) in Damuscus was <u>overthrown</u> by the Abbasid family.	A. Replaced B. Defeated and replaced C. Defeated D. Thrown out
1505	Hitti talked about the accession of the Abbasids to the calipahte.	A. Entering on B. Passage of

		C. Movement of D. Approach of
1506	The accession of the Abbasids was <u>signalized</u> by their action against the Umayyads.	A. Made prominent B. Made important C. Made meaningful D. Made effective
1507	The Abbasids got engaged in the <u>ruthless</u> extermination of the Umayyads.	A. Uncontrolled B. Direct C. Cruel D. Continous
1508	The Abbasids got engaged in the ruthless <u>extermination</u> of the Umayyads.	A. Killing B. Removal C. Dismissed D. Turning out
1509	Abdul Rehman I was youth of exceptional nerve and ability.	A. Special B. Unusual C. Uncommon D. High-class
1510	Abdul Rehman I has aquiline or Features and red hair.	A. Like an eagle's B. Like a crow's C. Like a duck's D. Like a pigeon's
1511	He <u>heeded</u> the reassurances shouted from the bank of the Euphrates River.	A. Heart B. Listened to C. Acknowledged D. Paid extension to
1512	He <u>heeded</u> the reassurances shouted from the bank of the Euphrates River.	A. Heart B. Listened to C. Acknowledged D. Paid attention to
1513	Abdul Rehman listen to their <u>reassurances</u> .	A. Plans B. Promisses C. Intensions D. Schemes
1514	With his realm <u>consolidate</u> , Ubdul Rehman turned to the arts of peace.	A. Controlled B. Strengthened C. Established D. Made more flexible.
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1516	In Spain, he <u>intiated</u> an intellectual movement (of ideas and studies)	A. Began B. Introduced C. Established D. Developed or promoted
1517	Ubdul Rehman beatified the cities of his <u>domain</u> .	A. Kingdom B. Province C. Capital D. Districts
1518	Ubdul Rehman I built an <u>aqueduct</u> for the supply of pure water to the capital.	A. A stream B. Water-conveying channel C. Water tank D. Small dam
1519	Ubdul Rehman III administered his provinces with <u>sagacity</u> and ability.	A. Knowledge B. Virtue C. Wisdom D. Cleverness
1520	The raising of silkworms <u>thrived</u> in Muslim Spain.	A. Grew quickly B. Progressed C. Bacame profitable D. Expanded
1521	The library of Cordova housed a library of first <u>magnitude</u> .	A. Importance B. Volume C. Size D. Value
1522	In 750 the Umayyad <u>dynasty</u> was overthrown by the Abbasid family.	A. Set or rules B. Family lines of rules C. Set of kings D. Series of kings

A. Courage

1523	Ubdul Rehman was a youth of exceptional <u>nerve</u> and ability.	A. Courage B. Bravery C. Ability D. Wisdom
1524	The older boy (Ubdul Rehman) <u>gained</u> the opposite bank.	A. Found B. Reached C. Obtained D. Touched
1525	Ubdul Rehman I <u>barely</u> escaped assassination (political murder) in North Africa.	A. Slowly B. Cleverly C. Hardly D. Narrowly
1526	Ubdul Rehman barely escaped <u>assassination</u> (political murder) in North Africa.	A. Injury B. Bodily harm C. Destruction D. Political murder
1527	It took Ubdul Rehman some years more to bring all of Spain to <u>subjection</u> , but he persisted.	A. Forced controlled B. Obedience C. Dependence D. Submission
1528	It took Ubdul Rehman some years more to bring all of Spain to subjection, but he <u>persisted</u> .	A. Insisted B. Stood firm C. Progressed D. Went forward
1529	In the process of <u>subduing</u> his adversaries. Ubdul Rehman developed an army.	A. Overcoming B. Controlling C. Fighting with D. competing with
1530	Al-Hakam was <u>generous</u> to scholars .	A. Charitable or open handed B. Liberal C. Democratic D. Friendly
1531	Under Abd-al-Rahman I, Spain had been the first province to shake off the authority of the <u>recognized</u> caliph in Islam.	A. Admitted B. Supported C. Favoured D. Acknowledged
1532	To his villa, he brought water and introduced and introduced <u>exotic</u> plants.	A. New B. Latest C. Modern D. Foreign
1533	The mosque of Cordova was <u>transformed</u> into a cathedral in 1236.	A. Improved B. Reformed C. Changed D. Reconstructed
1534	The mosque of Cordova has <u>survived</u> in the shape of a church.	A. Existed B. Continued to exist C. Stayed D. Continued
1535	Cordova <u>yielded</u> in magnificence only to Baghdad and Constantinople.	A. Was after B. Was inferior C. Stood worse D. Gave way
1536	It is extremely difficult to hitch-hike across the Sahara.	A. Run across B. Ride the camel C. Take lifts D. Explore the land
1537	Hitchhiking across the Sahara	A. Travelling on foot B. Going on a vehicle C. Touring a car D. Travelling by getting lifts
1538	About half of the gigantic area is mainly under French control.	A. Main B. Grand C. Very large D. Chief
1539	The Sahara is many times the size of Britain.	A. North-Africa desert B. Arabian desert C. Iranian desert D. Central-African desert
1540	Most of the area had for countless years consisted of immense stretches of barren sand.	A. Broad B. Very great C. Lengthy D. Unlimited

1541	Most of the area had for countless years consisted of immense stretches of barren sand.	A. Continous area B. Long stretches C. Grounds D. Fields
1542	Strict military regulations forbade the carrying of civilians on military trucks.	A. Prohibited B. Punished C. Limited D. Restricted
1543	I had to be very vigilant against the files.	A. Clever B. Cautions C. Intelligent D. Active
1544	In-between El Golea and In-Saleh, Christopher took a little wine with his water, but its result was disastrous.	A. Terrible B. Troublesome C. Painful D. Nagative
1545	The car of the three English man was stuck in a sand dune.	A. Mound of rock B. Mound of mud C. Mound of sand D. Mound of bricks
1546	They made a desperate effort to find water.	A. Angry B. Rash C. Determined D. Confused
1547	In the Sahara desert, the heat was incredible.	A. Unacceptable B. Unbelievable C. Indescribable D. Un-understandable
1548	Having taken a little wine, Christopher was going to collapse; hence he made desperate effort to avoid the blazing sand.	A. Faint B. Tremble C. Shiver D. Fell down
1549	The town has triumphed over the barrenness of the desert .	A. Checked B. Controlled C. Defeated D. Limited
1550	This time the driver and greaser seemed reluctant to take him.	A. Unready B. Unwilling C. Unhappy D. Unprepared
1551	It was on his formidable type of transport that he was to continue his Sahara journey.	A. Powerful B. Impressive C. Dependable D. Overpowering
1552	They wanted to make a lengthy detour.	A. Journey B. Roundabout way C. Passage D. Tour
1553	"Mirage" means:	A. A resting place B. A pond of water in a desert C. Appearance of water in a desert D. A desert scene
1554	The Sahara almost stretched the complete width of North Africa.	A. Existed on B. Continued C. Covered D. Extended
1555	The gigantic area has immense stretches of barren sand.	A. Areas B. Territories C. Lands D. Blocks
1556	The gigantic area has immense stretches of barren sand.	A. Dry but productive B. Dry and useless C. Dry but useful D. Dry and unproductive
1557	Large parts of the Sahara were almost uninhabited.	A. Unpopulated B. Empty C. Lifeless D. Without vegetation
1558	There were just a few towns widely scattered.	A. Far apart B. Placed C. Situated D. Located

1559	Christopher was firmly gripped by wanderlust.	A. Desire to travel B. Desire to move C. Desire to discover new places D. Desire to observe societies
1560	The conditions were agonizing.	A. Disturbing B. Dangrous C. Very painful D. Horrible
1561	The trains-Sahara journey began at a little town.	A. Journey along the Sahara B. Journey across the Sahara C. Journey over the Sahara D. Journey on the Sahara
1562	The natives called the town "Port of the Sahara".	A. Persons living there B. Persons staying there C. Persons born there D. Visitors
1563	Presently, a fast-moving weapons' carrier overtook them.	A. Later B. Afterwards C. Immediately D. Soon
1564	A truck, a big dirty clumsy-looking truck.	A. Awkward-looking B. Ugly-looking C. Strange-looking D. Horrible-looking
1565	I had scared passed my twelfth birthday when I entered the <u>inhospitable</u> regions of examinations.	A. Unfavourable B. Very difficult C. Dark D. Rough
1566	The subjects which were dearest the examiners were almost invariably those I <u>fancied</u> least.	A. Thought about B. Remembered C. Liked D. Needed
1567	The headmaster showed <u>discernment</u> in judging my general ability.	A. Good understanding B. Intelligence C. Wisdom D. Sense
1568	There was a blot and several <u>smudges</u> .	A. Dirty marks B. Coloured marks C. Dots D. Impressions
1569	I continued in this <u>unpretentious</u> situation.	A. Lowly B. Ordinary C. Unimpression D. Simple or humble
1570	We were considered such <u>dunces</u> that we would learn only English.	A. Slow learners B. Useless fellows C. Fools D. Idiota
1571	Churchill owes a great <u>debt</u> to his teacher.	A. Number of thanks B. His respects C. Good wishes D. Deal or his regards
1572	I got into my bones the <u>structure</u> of the ordinary English sentence.	A. Inner areas B. Form C. Map D. Outline
1573	They wrote <u>pithy</u> epigrams.	A. Effective B. Strong C. Deep D. Short and forceful
1574	I learnt English <u>thoroughly</u> .	A. Suitably B. Properly C. Completely D. Wonderfully
1575	Not only did we learn English <u>parsing</u> thoroughly, but we also practised continually English analysis.	A. Grammer B. Sentence parts C. Writing D. Word combination
		A. Uses of English words B. Grammatical functions of English

1576	Not only did we learn English parsing thoroughly, but we also practised continually <u>English analysis</u> .	<p>B. Grammatical functions of English words</p> <p>C. Difficult of English words</p> <p>D. Details of English words</p>
1577	I was a kind of <u>drill</u> .	<p>A. Practice</p> <p>B. Repition</p> <p>C. Solution</p> <p>D. Exercise</p>
1578	I was destined to journey through the regions of examinations.	<p>A. Sure</p> <p>B. Fated</p> <p>C. Meant</p> <p>D. Expected</p>
1579	These examinations were a <u>trial</u> to me.	<p>A. A new experience</p> <p>B. Test</p> <p>C. An experiment</p> <p>D. contest</p>
1580	The examiners were <u>partial</u> to Latin and mathematics.	<p>A. Liked</p> <p>B. Wanted</p> <p>C. Demanded</p> <p>D. Asked for</p>
1581	The will (desire) of <u>prevailed</u> .	<p>A. Was successful</p> <p>B. Was accepted by others</p> <p>C. Won</p> <p>D. Ruled</p>
1582	Their questions were <u>invariably</u> the same	<p>A. At times</p> <p>B. Mostly</p> <p>C. Always</p> <p>D. Permanenty</p>
1583	I would have <u>willingly</u> displayed my knowledge.	<p>A. Happily</p> <p>B. Radily</p> <p>C. Immediately</p> <p>D. Quickly</p>
1584	I would have willingly <u>displayed</u> my knowledge.	<p>A. Presented</p> <p>B. Shown</p> <p>C. Exhibited</p> <p>D. Projected</p>
1585	The sought to expose my <u>ignorance</u> .	<p>A. Literacy</p> <p>B. illiteracy</p> <p>C. Education</p> <p>D. Learning</p>
1586	The sought (tried) to <u>expose</u> my ignorance.	<p>A. Tell others about</p> <p>B. Lay open to others</p> <p>C. Talk about</p> <p>D. Discuss</p>
1587	This was <u>remarkable</u> because the headmaster did what others did not do.	<p>A. Unusual</p> <p>B. Wonderful</p> <p>C. Unexpected</p> <p>D. Strange</p>
1588	After much <u>reflection</u> the writer put a bracket round the number of question.	<p>A. Confusion</p> <p>B. Doubt</p> <p>C. Effort</p> <p>D. Thinking</p>
1589	<u>Incidentally</u> , there arrived from nowwhere a blot.	<p>A. Strongely</p> <p>B. Hopefully</p> <p>C. By good luck</p> <p>D. By chance</p>
1590	I gazed for two hours at his sad <u>spectacle</u> .	<p>A. Event</p> <p>B. Incident</p> <p>C. Sight</p> <p>D. Piture</p>
1591	It was from these <u>slender</u> indications of scholarships that Mr. Welldon drew the conclusion that I was worthy to pass to Harrow.	<p>A. Meanings</p> <p>B. Directions</p> <p>C. Hints</p> <p>D. warnings</p>
1592	Then merciful <u>ushers</u> collected my foolscap.	<p>A. Exam workers</p> <p>B. Assistant teachers</p> <p>C. Door attenders</p> <p>D. School servants</p>
1593	They could not be seen with the <u>nakedeye</u> .	<p>A. Bare</p> <p>B. Unhelped</p> <p>C. Unassisted</p> <p>D. Open</p>

1594	Lister was medical <u>peer</u> of Pasteur.	A. Fellow B. Friend C. Helper D. Assistant
1595	The germs could be destroyed by <u>antiseptics</u> .	A. Disinfectants B. Chemicals C. Medicines D. Drugs
1596	Lister and Pasteur <u>revolutionized</u> the theory and practice of medicine.	A. Changed somewhat B. Improved C. Modernized D. Completely changed.
1597	Lister's aim was the <u>prevention</u> of disease.	A. Reducing B. Stopping C. Checking D. Removal
1598	Previously surgeons had , without knowing it, <u>infected</u> their patients on the operating-table with germs.	A. Made disease B. Troubled C. Weakened D. Disturbed
1599	Lister <u>sterilized</u> his instruments with carbolic acid.	A. Purified B. Cleaned C. Washed D. Freed from bacteria
1600	He quickly <u>abandoned</u> injecting carbolic acid into the blood. (or) Injecting carbolic acid was <u>abandoned</u> .	A. Gave up or stopped B. Suspended C. Checked D. Restricted
1601	A pupil of Pasteur <u>revealed</u> the problem of killing the germs of diseases without destroying white cells of the blood, that is the leucocytes.	A. Explained B. Made known C. Described D. Presented
1602	"Invade" means:	A. Enter B. Attack C. Enter and control D. Approach
1603	Germs are <u>invaders</u> but the white cells in the body fight them.	A. Attackers for control B. Attackers C. Entrants D. Killers
1604	At twenty Fleming received a share in a <u>legacy</u> .	A. Property left by parent B. Public property C. Neighbour's property D. Friend's property
1605	At twenty Fleming got money to train for a career with better <u>prospects</u> .	A. Alternatives B. Developments C. Results D. Possibilities
1606	"Vaccine" means:	A. Medicines as pills B. Powered medicine C. Medicine put in blood D. Herbal medicine
1607	The disease was in fact a fight between <u>leucocytes</u> and germs.	A. Blood drops B. White blood cells C. Helpful body parts D. Vitamins
1608	"Therapy" means:	A. Natural treatment B. Medical treatment C. Treatment through prayers D. Magical treatment
1609	"The Middle Ages" means:	A. The years between 1900-2000 B. 100-1000 C. 500-1500 D. 1000-1400
1610	It was not just <u>modesty</u> that made him say this.	A. Pride B. Jealousy C. Enmity D. Humility
1611	He <u>lacked</u> both the training and equipment needed for the job.	A. Missed B. Wanted C. Needed

		D. Did not have
1612	Fleming was not happy in the <u>limelight</u> .	A. Sunlight B. Moonlight C. Bright light D. Public attention
1613	It was a dustless, air-conditioned <u>sanctum</u> .	A. Comfortable reserved place. B. Shaded place C. Cave D. Underground room
1614	Their culture plates (plates with cells of plants) were never <u>contaminated</u> .	A. Corrupted B. Made impure C. Diseased D. Poisoned
1615	He <u>provoked</u> others to seek new antibiotics .	A. Incited B. Caused C. Led D. Forced
1616	Fleming discovered the body's natural <u>armour</u> against disease.	A. Strength B. Defence C. Power D. Finess
1617	Pasteur discovered the <u>microbes</u> that caused diseases.	A. Insects B. Plants C. Micro-organisms D. Files
1618	Carbolic acid is a strong <u>germ-killer</u> .	A. Poison B. Medicine C. Powder D. Antibiotic
1619	Metchnikoff was a <u>bacteriologist</u> .	A. Physician B. Surgeon C. Medical expert D. Expert in bacteria
1620	Fleming tried to <u>concentrate</u> the drug but failed.	A. Thicken B. Treat C. Enrich D. Process
1621	One of Fleming's brothers was a famous <u>oculist</u> .	A. Optician B. Eye-specialist C. Dentist D. Heart-specialist
1622	Fleming protested that such <u>gratitude</u> was not due to him.	A. Insult B. Respect C. Greatness D. Thanks
1623	For years Fleming <u>sought</u> to find a means to fight against bacteria.	A. Worked B. Struggled C. Tried D. Planned
1624	Pasteur's father had been a <u>conscript</u> .	A. Police officer B. Soldier employed forcibly C. Army officer D. Gorilla fighter
1625	Pasteur's father had won the Cross of the Legion of honour on the field of battle, for valour and <u>fidelity</u> .	A. Obedience B. Loyalty or faithfulness C. Submission D. Truth
1626	He won a medal on the field of battle for <u>valour</u> .	A. Planning B. Wisdom C. Smartness D. Bravery
1627	The son was fortunate in possessing <u>forbears</u> of character and strength.	A. Blood relations B. Nearest relations C. Relatives D. Forefathers
1628	In 1948, Europe was politically <u>upheaved</u> .	A. In protest B. Up in arms C. In opposition D. In disorder
		A. Floor for worship

1629	Pasteur placed his wealth on an <u>altar</u> .	B. Church entrance C. Meeting place D. Church holy table.
1630	At that time France was on a <u>verge</u> of war with Germany.	A. Threatened by B. In the process of C. On a notice of D. Close to
1631	They refused to enrol Pasteur <u>on the score</u> that a half-paralyzed man was useless.	A. For the reason B. On the basis C. On the point D. In the situation
1632	The questions were to be asked by the teacher from the scholar and not <u>vice versa</u> .	A. In different ways B. The other way round C. In extra ways D. The first and last
1633	The French Academy offered a prize for the solution of the problem whether <u>spontaneous generation</u> was or was not a fact.	A. Birth or coming into being B. Birth without planning C. Natural production D. Production or birth without any cause
1634	Pasteur and his <u>adversaries</u> repeated their experiments before a commission.	A. Enemies B. Rivals C. Opponents D. Competitors
1635	<u>Providentially</u> , Pasteur's mind was not injured.	A. Luckily B. Happily C. Truly D. By change
1636	Surgeons were unwillingly (not willing to ready) to operate except as <u>a last resort</u> .	A. The last point B. The final idea C. The important action D. The last action
1637	As a result of his brilliant researches inflammation was <u>averted</u> .	A. Prevented B. Stopped C. Checked D. Halted
1638	The instruments are <u>rigorously</u> disinfected.	A. Fully and exactly B. Carefully C. Strongly D. Forcefully
1639	He is best known to <u>the man in the street</u> by his work on disease.	A. The labourer B. The common person C. The poor man D. The worker
1640	Until 1849 the silkworm industry had <u>flourished</u> .	A. Functioned B. Grown C. Worked D. Operated
1641	The disease reappeared in the <u>imported</u> worms.	A. Brought form other markets B. Got from other provinces C. Newly developed D. Brought from another country
1642	Unhealthy conditions made the insects <u>liable</u> to (or exposed to) the disease.	A. In danger of B. Open to the effects of C. Afraid of D. Frightened of
1643	Pasteur was born in quite <u>humble</u> circumstances.	A. Bad B. _{Harmful} C. Dangerous D. Lowly (or ordinary)
1644	Pasteur was born in quite humble <u>circumstances</u> .	A. Situations B. _{Conditions} C. Surroundings D. Quarters
1645	The military did not <u>enrol</u> him.	A. Accept B. Welcome C. Enlist D. Employ
1646	Pasteur <u>enrolled</u> himself in the National Guard.	A. Entered B. Enrolled C. Officially accepted D. Employed

1647	Pasteur's father brought a small <u>tannery</u> .	A. Place where hides are tanned B. Hospital C. Leather shop D. Metal shop
1648	Pasteur <u>grasped</u> the fact about his education.	A. Tried to understand B. Knew C. Understood well D. Learnt
1649	Education was a great <u>drain on</u> the family funds.	A. Weight on B. Strain on C. Loss of D. Misuse of
1650	Pasteur used to <u>embarrass</u> his teachers.	A. Puzzle B. Anger C. Discomfort D. Mislead
1651	Pasteur was <u>buried</u> in his work.	A. Lost B. Interested C. Drowned D. Involved
1652	Pasteur's teacher <u>disapproved of</u> saying "I don't know."	A. Disregarded B. Rejected C. Ignored D. Disfavoured
1653	Pasteur <u>entirely</u> forgot his marriage ceremony.	A. Almost B. Somewhat C. Partly D. Completely
1654	The Padishah was eager to <u>collaborate</u> with the Allies.	A. Co-operate B. Join C. Plan D. Sit together
1655	The <u>conception</u> of the Liberals or the Padishah's men was that of loyalty to the Armistice.	A. Understanding B. Idea or plan C. Thought D. Scheme
1656	They remained loyal to the <u>Armistice</u> .	A. Agreement never to fight B. Agreement to fight later C. Forced ceasefire D. Agreement to stop fight
1657	The normal government was <u>superseded</u> by the Allies.	A. Succeeded B. Followed C. Replaced D. Arranged
1658	There were some <u>remnants</u> of the Ottoman army.	A. Troops left behind B. Main parts C. Central parts D. Subdivisions
1659	The Ottoman army began to <u>obstruct</u> the Allied control officers.,	A. Harm B. Damage C. Check D. Block
1660	One army officer refused to <u>disband</u> his men.	A. Send away B. Stop from working C. Check D. Restrict
1661	It was <u>apparent</u> that the Turks were growing bolder.	A. Understood B. Understandable C. Clear D. True
1662	This caused <u>consternation</u> among them.	A. Shock or worry B. Sadness C. Surprise D. Pain and trouble
1663	Istanbul became <u>suspicious</u> of his intentions.	A. Hopeless about B. Unclear about C. Unsure about D. Doubtful about
1664	At first the British high Commissioner <u>demurred</u> .	A. Disagreed B. Protested C. Objected

		<p>D. Minded</p>
1665	Mehmet IV could see no other way to regain the provinces than by <u>subtlety</u> .	<p>A. Planning B. Mischief C. Trickiness D. Cleverness</p>
1666	He recorded the daily <u>deterioration</u> of the position in Anatolia.	<p>A. Worsening B. Dropping C. Sinking D. Falling</p>
1667	The Allies <u>evacuated</u> the important Baghdad Railway junction.	<p>A. Decided to leave B. Left (or vacated) C. Intended to leave D. Lest in stages</p>
1668	All orders from there are automatically <u>null and void</u> .	<p>A. Suspended B. Invalid C. Rejected D. Questioned</p>
1669	The <u>Hinterland</u> of Istanbul was to remain with the Turks.	<p>A. Coastal areas B. Off-coast areas C. Hilly areas D. Agricultural lands</p>
1670	The Greeks attacked with <u>reckless</u> abandon.	<p>A. Wild B. Fearless C. Foolish D. Careless</p>
1671	The population was <u>crazed</u> with fear.	<p>A. Upset B. Unbalanced C. Disturbed D. Out of control</p>
1672	Mustafa Kamal was the <u>saviour</u> of Turkey.	<p>A. Rescuer or liberator B. Helper C. Fighter D. Peace-making men</p>
1673	The Grand Turkish National Assembly gave the <u>verdict</u> .	<p>A. Missile B. Decision C. Promise D. Loan</p>
1674	The Sultanate and old script was <u>abolished</u> .	<p>A. Cancelled B. Suspended C. Restricted D. Given up</p>

1675	The Sultanate of Turkey was abolished by the <u>unanimous</u> vote of the members.	A. Whole B. Permanent C. Partial D. Final
1676	In 1922 Riffat carried out a <u>coup d'etat</u> .	A. Quick government change B. Violent government change C. Revolution D. Social change
1677	The padishah sent Sir Charles to <u>crave</u> British protection for him.	A. Beg for B. Suggest C. Ask for D. Plan
1678	The Padishah requested for British <u>refuge</u> .	A. Servant B. Shelter C. PAssport D. Migration
1679	The elaborate modes (ways) of address and flowery phrases were out of place.	A. Perfect B. Artistic C. Complex and detailed D. Literary
1680	<u>The elaborate modes</u> (ways) of address and flowery phrases were out of place.	A. Perfect B. Artistic C. Complex and detailed D. Literary
1681	The houses of the foreigners were <u>ransacked</u> .	A. Surrounded B. Cleaned well C. Painted D. Searched thoroughly
1682	Mustafa kamal <u>inaugurated</u> great development and construction schemes.	A. Declared B. Explained C. Announced D. Introduced to the public
1683	The changes in all branches of Turkish life have been <u>stupendous</u> .	A. Very surprising B. Unusal C. Uncommon D. Exeptional
1684	The democracies had been hailed as <u>conquerors</u> and delivers.	A. Champions B. Stars C. Victors D. Leading lights
1685	When you are <u>getting on in years</u> it is nice to sit by the fire and drink a cup of tea and listen to the school-bell.	A. Getting order B. Passing life at ease C. Living well with others D. Feeling the passage of time
1686	He head been there for more than a <u>decade</u> .	A. Five years B. 12 years C. 10 years D. 20 years
1687	His voice still had a good del of sprightliness.	A. Activity B. Liveliness C. Inner joy D. Passion
1688	He carried a <u>detective</u> novel to bed.	A. Of crime and punishment B. Of crime and investigation C. Of murders D. Of police action
1689	You're such a <u>remarkable</u> old boy that one never knows.	A. Clever B. Smart C. Impressive D. Unusual
1690	Nothing is really wrong with him only <u>anno domini</u> .	A. A common trouble B. Weakness C. Loneliness D. Advancing age
1691	He remembered that day of his <u>preliminary</u> interview.	A. Initial or introductory B. Early C. Starting D. First
1692	A <u>chubby</u> little fellow made a brilliant century.	A. Fat or tall B. Fat and strong C. Fat and round D. Strange and round

1693	It was <u>queer</u> that the things were so clear in Chip's memory.	A. Surprising B. Fine C. Useful D. Strange
1694	Wetherby was very <u>fatherly</u> .	A. Close B. friendly C. Sympathetic D. Affectionate
1695	Whetherby was himself very fatherly and <u>courteous</u> .	A. Well-mannered B. Kind C. Likeable D. loving
1696	I am probably the only man in the world who has a vivid <u>recollecton</u> of old Wetherby.	A. Idea B. Thinking C. Thought D. Memory
1697	Give your <u>enthusiasm</u> to Brookfield.	A. Desire B. Passion C. Devotion D. High aims
1698	Brookfield is an old <u>foundation</u> .	A. Building B. Structure C. Place D. Institution
1699	He remembered that first tremendous <u>ordeal</u> .	A. Test B. Trial C. Effort D. Activity
1700	The big Hall full of <u>lusty</u> barbarians.	A. Active and smart B. Active and clever C. Healthy and strong D. Muscular
1701	Lusty <u>barbarians</u> were ready to pounce on him.	A. Less educated persons B. Uncivilized persons C. Useless fellows D. Dangerous fellows
1702	Lusty barbarians were ready to <u>pounce</u> on him.	A. Run to B. Struggle against C. Jump on D. Come close to
1703	Merivale said "You old <u>ruffian</u> , feeling all right".	A. Violent Or lawless fellow B. Dangerous man C. Naughty person D. Wild person
1704	<u>Baiting</u> the new masters was a fun for the boys.	A. Challenging B. Troubling or annoying C. Puzzling D. Questioning
1705	As a mob, the boys were pitiless, <u>implacable</u> .	A. Duel B. Wild C. Dangerous D. Unmannerly
1706	There was sudden <u>hush</u> as he took his place at the desk.	A. Internal B. Inactivity C. Silence D. Dullness
1707	Chips assumed a <u>scowl</u> in his first class.	A. Bad smile B. Frown C. Tired face D. Bad throat
1708	And Mr. Chips would say, <u>punctuating</u> his remarks with the "umph" that had by then become a habit with him.	A. Disturbing B. Hitting C. Joining D. Interrupting
1709	The autumn <u>gales</u> rattling windows.	A. Gentle winds B. Storms C. Fast winds D. Evening winds
1710	Behind a <u>rampart</u> of ancient elms lay Brookfield.	A. Hood B. Embankment C. House

		<p>C. House</p> <p>D. Wall</p>
1711	In the reign of the first George the main structure of the school had been rebuilt.	<p>A. Life</p> <p>B. History</p> <p>C. Duration</p> <p>D. Period of rule</p>
1712	Brookfield was becoming almost <u>illustrious</u> sometimes.	<p>A. Prominent or well known</p> <p>B. The best</p> <p>C. Most useful</p> <p>D. Most successful</p>
1713	Some <u>snobbish</u> people said that they thought they they heard of Brookfield.	<p>A. Showy</p> <p>B. Noisy</p> <p>C. Impressive</p> <p>D. Showily proud</p>
1714	For Mr.Chips, in any social or academic sense, was just as respectable, but no more brilliant, than Brookfield itself.	<p>A. Educational</p> <p>B. Literary</p> <p>C. Regular</p> <p>D. Administrative</p>
1715	Chips was not <u>conceited</u> .	<p>A. Ambitious</p> <p>B. Sharp</p> <p>C. Proud</p> <p>D. Tall</p>
1716	He was then as ambitious as most young men at such an age.	<p>A. Very idealistic</p> <p>B. Very hopeful</p> <p>C. Very high-aimed</p> <p>D. Loving</p>
1717	His dream was to get a headship <u>eventually</u> .	<p>A. As a result</p> <p>B. In the end or at last</p> <p>C. Surely</p> <p>D. definitely</p>
1718	Chips learnt his shortcomings after many tests and <u>trials</u> .	<p>A. Preparations</p> <p>B. Attempts or experiments</p> <p>C. Methods</p> <p>D. Ways</p>
1719	Chips learnt his <u>shortcomings</u> .	<p>A. Requirements</p> <p>B. Needs</p> <p>C. Defects or weaknesses</p> <p>D. Mistakes</p>
1720	He realised the <u>inadequacy</u> of his qualifications.	<p>A. Not having enough</p> <p>B. Absence</p> <p>C. Too little</p> <p>D. Too much</p>
1721	His discipline was not absolutely <u>reliable</u> .	<p>A. Successful</p> <p>B. Proper</p> <p>C. Dependable</p> <p>D. Suitable</p>
1722	Chips had no private <u>means</u> .	<p>A. Relations</p> <p>B. Problems</p> <p>C. Sources</p> <p>D. <sub>Troubles</sub></p>
1723	He has been at Brookfield for a <u>decade</u> .	<p>A. Five years</p> <p>B. 12 years</p> <p>C. Ten years</p> <p>D. Twenty years</p>
1724	Chips began to fill a comfortable <u>niche</u> in his mind.	<p>A. Place</p> <p>B. Spot</p> <p>C. Corner</p> <p>D. Section</p>
1725	At forty, he was <u>rooted</u> , and quite happy.	<p>A. Place</p> <p>B. Spot</p> <p>C. Corner</p> <p>D. Section</p>
1726	At fifty, he was the <u>doyen</u> of the staff.	<p>A. Learned member</p> <p>B. Senior member</p> <p>C. Able member</p> <p>D. Powerful member</p>
1727	Chips was given an <u>uproarious</u> farewell.	<p>A. Very impressive</p> <p>B. Quite encouraging</p> <p>C. Noisy</p> <p>D. Disturbing</p>

A. Concluding or ending point

1728	There was more to come; an unguessed <u>epilogue</u> .	B. Result C. Effect D. Benefit
1729	The house itself was ugly and <u>pretentious</u> .	A. Strange B. Showy C. Horrible D. Very large
1730	They watched him mixing spoonfuls form different <u>caddies</u> .	A. Tins B. Bottles C. Boxes D. Plates
1731	You do not know when he wants you to <u>push off</u> .	A. Go home B. Move outside C. Leave D. Jump out
1732	Chips once <u>thrashed</u> Collingwood.	A. Beat hard B. Punished C. Warned D. Fined
1733	Collingwood was a <u>cheeky</u> boy.	A. Naught B. Trouble some C. Disrespectful D. Noisy
1734	At Mrs. Wickett's, Chips had a pleasant <u>placid</u> life.	A. Comfortable B. Noiseless C. Pleasant D. Peaceful
1735	Chip's pension was <u>adequate</u> .	A. Enough B. Much C. Desirable D. A lot
1736	Despite long years of assiduous teaching, he was not a <u>profound</u> .	A. Successful B. Known C. Deep D. True
1737	English gentleman ought to know a few <u>quotations</u> form Greek and Latin.	A. Sayings B. Wise words C. Passages D. Lines
1738	To be among the <u>dwindling</u> number of people who understood such things was to him a kind of secret.	A. Increasing B. Decreasing C. Constant D. Permanent
1739	Chips was a little <u>bald</u> .	A. Weak B. Tired C. Unhealthy D. Hairless
1740	The gentle <u>aroma</u> of brought a thousand tangled recollections.	A. Taste B. Smell C. Feeling D. Use
1741	Tea brought a thousand <u>tangled</u> recollections of old times.	A. Difficult B. Mixed-up C. Unclear D. Different
1742	Tea brought a thousand tangled <u>recollections</u> of old times.	A. Ideas B. Thoughts C. Talks D. Memories
1743	During the summer vocation he went up to the Lake District with Rowden, a <u>colleague</u> .	A. Fellow worker B. Junior C. Senior D. Teacher
1744	One day, climbing on Great Gable, he noticed a girl waving <u>excitedly</u> from a dangerously looking ledge.	A. With passion B. With effort C. Cleverly D. Painfully
1745	He slipped and <u>wrenched</u> his ankle.	A. Hurt B. Twisted C. Crushed D. Pulled

1746	Chips <u>rescued</u> by a girl.	A. Helped B. Advised C. Saved D. Comforted
1747	Chips called women <u>monstrous</u> creatures.	A. Dangerous B. Very trouble some C. Horrible D. Unsafe
1748	Mr.Chips was a quite, <u>conventional</u> person.	A. A average ability B. Having normal and ordinary views C. Acceptable D. Popular
1749	Brookfield was a <u>haven</u> to Mr.Chips.	A. Fort B. Paradise C. Resting place D. Shelter or refuge
1750	And there was this new <u>craze</u> for bicycling.	A. Interest B. Linking C. Desire D. Passion
1751	He had a <u>vague</u> notion.	A. Strange B. Confusing C. Doubtful D. Unclear
1752	She was <u>governess</u> out of a job.	A. A governor's wife B. Controller of an institution C. Women looking after rich people children D. High administrator
1753	In politics, Katherine was <u>redical</u> in her views.	A. Practical B. Useful C. Modern D. Revolutionary
1754	All her ideas and opinions she <u>poured out</u> to Mr.Chips.	A. Conveyed B. Transferred C. Brought D. Gave
1755	Chips was not <u>articulate</u> about the ideas.	A. Expressive B. Loud in talk C. Showy D. Troublesome
1756	Chips used to <u>hobble</u> with sticks.	A. Move slowly B. Limp C. Jump D. Walk in trouble
1757	Katherine thought that middle-aged who <u>disapproved</u> of modernity were terrible bores.	A. Disliked B. Disfavoured C. Hated D. Stood against
1758	Within a week they were <u>head over heels in love</u> (with out accepting any checks)	A. Outwardly in love B. Very much in love C. Really in love D. In the joy of love
1759	Chips re-saw the glorious <u>hump</u> of the Gable.	A. Mound B. Hill C. Plateform D. Rise
1760	So clearly it <u>lingered</u> , that time of dizzy happiness.	A. Delayed B. Appeared C. Stayed D. Continued
1761	So clearly it lingered, that time of <u>dizzy</u> happiness.	A. Confusing B. Disturbing C. Giddy D. Unsetting
1762	They had been so <u>eager</u> planning a future together.	A. Hopeful B. Anxious C. Ready D. Prepared
1763	He had been rather serious about it, even a little <u>awed</u> .	A. Shocked B. Angered C. Afraid

		D. Helpless
1764	For some reason, Chips had been afflicted with an acute desire.	A. Attacked with B. Visited with C. Trouble with D. bothered with
1765	When they first met, Katherine thought Chips was a <u>solicitor</u> .	A. Judge B. Migistrate C. Law officer D. Lawyer
1766	For some reason, Chips had been <u>afflicted with</u> an acute desire.	A. <p class="MsoNormal">Attacked with<o:p></o:p></p> B. <p class="MsoNormal">Visited with<o:p></o:p></p> C. <p class="MsoNormal">Trouble with<o:p></o:p></p> D. <p class="MsoNormal">Bothered with<o:p></o:p></p></p></p></p></p>
1767	Chips had been afflicted with <u>anacutedesire</u> .	A. Deep B. Great C. Huge D. Sharp or keen
1768	Chips had a <u>mediocre</u> degree.	A. Unimportant B. Low C. Average D. Common
1769	Katherine said with mock <u>gravity</u> .	A. Understanding B. Thought C. Expression D. Seriousness
1770	Katherine said with mock <u>gravity</u> .	A. Understanding B. Thought C. Expression D. Seriousness
1771	The green pale gas-lamps were <u>flickering</u> in a wet pavement .	A. Giving light B. Burning unsteadily C. Burning D. Shinning
1772	Chip's marriage was a <u>triumphant</u> success.	A. Victorious B. Unexampthed C. Final D. Certain
1773	Katherine conquered Brookfield as she had conquered Chips.	A. Defeated B. Dominated C. " " " "

		C. Controlled D. Influenced
1774	She was <u>immensely</u> popular with the boys and teachers alike.	A. Slightly B. A little C. Greatly D. Equally
1775	The most <u>remarkable</u> was the change Katherine brought in Chips.	A. Common B. Ordinary C. Desiring D. Unusual or extra ordinary
1776	Chips began to sink into the <u>creeping</u> dry rot of pedagogy.	A. Slowly growing B. Advancing C. Speeding D. Hastening
1777	Chips began to sink into the creeping dry <u>rot</u> of pedagogy.	A. Dryness B. Uselessness C. Badness D. Decay or rottleness
1778	Chips began to sink into the creeping dry rot of <u>pedagogy</u> .	A. School work B. Class control C. Class work D. Teaching
1779	Mr. Chips was <u>conscientious</u> .	A. Noble B. Dutiful C. Honest D. Truthful
1780	Chips gave every thing except <u>inspiration</u> .	A. New ideas B. High aims C. Uplifting feelings D. Unusual ideas
1781	Chips was a <u>fixture</u> [one firmly fixed(here, in teaching)] that gave service, satisfaction, confidence, everything except inspiration.	A. A non-transferable prerson B. An unmovable person C. A staying person D. An unchanging person
1782	Katherine was an <u>astonishing</u> girl-wife.	A. Strange B. Surprising C. Unusual D. Unexampeted
1783	Chips's eves gained <u>sparkle</u> .	A. Liveliness B. Light C. Shine D. Brightness
1784	His mind began to move <u>adventurously</u> .	A. In unseen places B. In unseen ways C. In dangers D. In new conditions
1785	In a sense, he became less <u>rigid</u> .	A. Cruel B. Troublesome C. Strict D. Unkind
1786	There was a law that permitted <u>patricians</u> to marry plebeians.	A. Ordinary people B. Middle-class people C. Buisness persons D. High class people
1787	There was a law that permitted patricians to marry plebeians.	A. Common people B. Slaves C. Workers D. Sweepers
1788	HE could not <u>confute</u> her ideas.	A. Discuss B. Consider C. Disprove D. Reject
1789	Chips remained a <u>Conservation</u> in politics.	A. A supporter of common views B. A supporter of extreme views C. A supporter of uncommon views D. A supporter of new ideas
1790	Sometimes, Katherine <u>persuaded</u> him completely.	A. Convinced B. Impressed C. Influeced D. Affected

1791	Everyone was certain that East End lads would be <u>hooligans</u> .	A. Naughty B. Ruffians C. Disobedient boys D. Foolish boys
1792	Yet Katherine <u>persisted</u> .	A. Disagreed B. Stood firmly C. Did not care D. Did not change
1793	Everything had passed without the slightest <u>hitch</u> .	A. Difficulty B. Obstacle C. Problem D. Quarrel
1794	Chips <u>recalled</u> Katherine scampering along the stone corridors.	A. Described B. Remembered C. Remanded D. Considered
1795	Chips recalled Katherine <u>scampering</u> along the stone corridors.	A. Walking B. Moving fast C. Walking gently D. Walkin and talking
1796	Chips recalled Kathie laughing at some <u>howler</u> .	A. Foolish error B. Big error C. Incorrect statement D. Incorrect reference
1797	"One black sheep can <u>contaminate</u> other"	A. Harm B. Damage C. Misguide D. Corrupt or make impure
1798	About once in ten times he was <u>adamant</u> .	A. Meek B. Rigid C. Humble D. Kind
1799	And years later, whenever he had trouble with a boy, he was always at the mercy of a softening voice of <u>reminscence</u> .	A. Thought B. Idea C. Fear D. Memory
1800	Katherine had not always <u>pleaded</u> for leniency.	A. Reasoned B. Spoken C. Talked D. Asked
1801	Katherine did not always plead for <u>leniency</u> .	A. Harshness B. Mercy C. Being D. Liberty
1802	He is too <u>cocksure</u> of himself.	A. Sure B. Very much confident C. Certain D. Hopeful
1803	Chips remembered funny <u>anecdotes</u> .	A. Description B. Interesting incidents C. General incidents D. Moral incidents
1804	Archer's business was a <u>queer</u> business.	A. Useless B. Unimportant C. Uncommon D. Strange
1805	Dunster put a rat in the <u>loft</u> of organ.	A. Songs B. Tunes C. Gallery D. Handle
1806	At Mrs.Wickett's, he sometimes made <u>desultory</u> notes.	A. Difficult B. Strange C. Improve D. Irregular
1807	His recollection lost much of their <u>flavour</u> .	A. Meaning B. Taste or attraction C. Use D. Effect
1808	Just as marriage had added something,so did <u>bereavement</u> .	A. Loss of health B. Loss of wealth C. Loss through death D. Separation from someone

1809	Chips used to <u>recount</u> that incident with chuckless.	A. Repeat B. Marrate C. Explain D. Describe
1810	Chips used to recount that incident withchuckles.	A. Smiles B. Silent laughs C. Silent enjoyment D. Remarks
1811	Chips wore a tattered gown.	A. Cheap B. Badly sewn C. Old and torn D. Colourless
1812	That <u>verifying</u> glace was a subject of mimicry.	A. Close B. Confirming C. Testing D. Final
1813	That verifying <u>glance</u> was a subject of mimicry.	A. Sight B. Look C. Observation D. Attention
1814	That verifying glance was a favourite subject of <u>mimicry</u> .	A. Copying to criticize B. Copy for fun C. Copy to teach D. Copying to moralize
1815	Chips's gaze was <u>half-rapt</u> and half-quizzical.	A. Half-absorbed B. Half-emotional C. Half-angry D. Half- inspired
1816	Where they all had gone to be often <u>pondered</u> .	A. Remembered B. Considered C. Thought about D. Felt about
1817	The strange <u>randomness</u> of the world beguiled him.	A. Strangeness B. Confusion C. Irregularity D. Disturbance
1818	The strange randomness of the world <u>beguiled</u> him.	A. Pleased or charmed B. Interested C. Attracted D. Busied
1819	She had not been able to <u>bequeath</u> him all her mind.	A. Present B. Provide C. Convey D. Give before her death
1820	The Head standing with them was <u>aghast</u> .	A. Surprised B. Upset C. Shocked D. Confused
1821	The Head standing with them was <u>aghast</u> .	A. Surprised B. Upset C. Shocked D. Confused
1822	Meldrum succeeded Wetherby.	A. Came after or replaced B. Ousted C. Expelled D. Threw out
1823	Mr.chips was not <u>in the running with</u> that kind of person.	A. In competition with B. In co-operation with C. In agreement with D. In disagreement with
1824	Chips was <u>milder</u> and less ferocious animal.	A. Less dangerous B. Gentler C. Better D. More acceptable
1825	Chips was milder and less <u>ferocious</u> animal.	A. Cruel B. Fierce C. Dangerous D. Destructive
1826	The school bell rang at an <u>unaccustomed</u> .	A. Unusal B. Unknown C. Uncommon

		C. Irregular D. Unexpected
1827	Everyone was <u>summoned</u> to assemble in the big hall.	A. Ordered B. Forced C. Called D. Invited
1828	You will be deeply <u>grieved</u> to hear that King Edward died this morning.	A. Shocked B. Pained C. Upset D. Worried
1829	Brookfield boys were <u>patrolling</u> the railway.	A. Protecting B. Watching C. Guarding D. Inspecting or checking
1830	Where a hair's death of error might be <u>catastrophic</u> .	A. Dangerous B. Ruinous or destructive C. Troublesome D. Horrible
1831	Grayson was <u>excused</u> lessons.	A. Allowed not to attend B. Made to miss C. Pardoned D. Forgiven
1832	And it was Grayson Senior, not junior, with whom Mr.Chips was destined later <u>condole</u> .	A. Talked B. Help C. Sympathize D. Spend time
1833	And it was Grayson Senior, not Junior, with whom Mr.Chips was destined later to <u>condole</u> .	A. Talk B. Help C. Sympathize D. spend time
1834	And then <u>row</u> with Ralston.	A. Quarrel B. Harmony C. Adjustment D. Agreement
1835	Ralston was <u>ruthless</u> .	A. Pitiless or merciless B. Unkind C. Strict D. Angry
1836	Ralston was a <u>live wire</u> .	A. Working B. Usable C. Dangerous D. Useful
1837	<u>Abruptly</u> Chips flamed up.	A. Soon B. Suddenly C. Surprisingly D. Later
1838	Abruptly Chips <u>flamed up</u> .	A. Became emotional B. Became angry C. Became red D. Shouted angrily
1839	Your methods of teaching are <u>slack</u> and old fashioned.	A. Careless B. Harmful C. Useless D. Worthless
1840	Your personal habits are <u>slovenly</u> .	A. Horrible B. Careless C. Undesirable D. Hopeless
1841	You <u>ignore</u> my instructions in a way which, in a younger man, I should regard as rank insubordination.	A. Question B. Disregard C. Reject D. Challenge
1842	And you said something about <u>insubordination</u> .	A. Inexactness B. Inaction C. Disobedience D. Irregularity
1843	Chips began in <u>sheer</u> bewilderment.	A. Some B. Clear C. Complete D. Near
		A. Disappointment B. Confusion

1844	Chips began in sheer <u>bewilderment</u> .	B. Confusion C. Worry D. Helplessness
1845	It is a mixture of slackness and <u>obstinacy</u> .	A. Anger B. Noncooperativeness C. Opposition D. Enmity
1846	You stick to your old methods and the result is simply <u>chaos</u> .	A. Trouble B. Problems C. Indiscipline D. Disorder
1847	At least Chips had something <u>tangible</u> that he could tackle.	A. Solid B. Real and possible C. Proper D. Suitable
1848	At least Chips had something tangible he could <u>tackle</u> .	A. Control B. Handle or manage C. Use D. work on
1849	I'm a science man myself, but for all that, I have no objection to the <u>classics</u> .	A. Stories and novels B. Dramas and music C. Ancient languages and literature D. Old poems
1850	Your lessons are the same as when as when your <u>predecessor</u> Mr.Meldrum came here.	A. Senior B. Officer C. Superior D. Earlier job-holder
1851	He found, rather to his <u>astonishment</u> , that Ralston was thoroughly unpopular.	A. Shock B. Great surprise C. Great satisfaction D. Joy
1852	There was such a <u>spontaneous</u> sympathy for Chips.	A. Unexpected B. Ready C. Unplanned D. Automatic or immediate
1853	Ralston claimed to have double the school <u>endowment</u> .	A. Donation B. Buildings C. Area D. Staff
1854	Ralston's <u>successor</u> was a man named Chatteris.	A. Person coming after him B. Person joining him C. Person replacing him D. Person displacing him
1855	Chatteris accepted the situation wisely and <u>courteously</u> .	A. Suitably B. Politely C. Respectfully D. Honourable
1856	Chips's speech was made twice as long by the laughter that <u>impeded</u> its progress.	A. Stopped B. Disturbed C. Checked D. Jammed
1857	There were <u>tumultuous</u> cheers.	A. Troublesome B. Disturbing C. Noisy D. Improper
1858	The lamp boy would clean and <u>trim</u> the light lamps.	A. Set B. Fix C. Adjust D. Clip or cut
1859	Chips went for a <u>cure</u> to Wiesbaden River.	A. Restoration to health B. Rest C. Change D. Treatment
1860	<u>Nevertheless</u> , Chips found plenty to do.	A. In spite of or despite it B. Surprising C. No doubt D. In any case
1861	Nevertheless, Chips found <u>plenty</u> to do.	A. Too much B. A lot or very much C. Something great D. Unlimited work

1862	And he also began to read <u>detective</u> stories.	A. ABOUT CRIMES B. About love C. About society D. About politics
1863	The first shock and then the first <u>optimism</u> .	A. Good news B. Joy C. Success D. Hopefulness
1864	Chips watched the <u>trial</u> game.	A. Curse B. Punishment C. Final match D. Selection contest
1865	He did not afterwards <u>conceal</u> the facts.	A. Change B. Colour C. Misuse D. Hide
1866	It seemed tragically <u>sensational</u> when the first old Brookfieldian was killed in action.	A. Saddening B. Shocking C. Troublesome D. Painful
1867	Just old Chips with one of his <u>queer</u> ideas.	A. Surprising B. Strange C. New D. Fine
1868	The armies were <u>clenched</u> held in deadlock from the sea to Switzerland.	A. Pressed B. Pressured C. Gripped D. Crushed
1869	The armies were clenched in <u>deadlock</u> from the sea to Switzerland.	A. Standstill B. Suspense C. Doubt D. Uncertainty
1870	Towards the close of that <u>catastrophic</u> July, Chatteris talked to Mr. Chips	A. Dangerous B. Ruinous C. Troublesome D. Horrible
1871	Also I happen to be a <u>diabetic</u> .	A. A patient with blood pressure B. A patient with stomach problems C. A heart patient D. Patient with sugar in the blood
1872	They became <u>hysterical</u> .	A. Normal B. Extremely funny C. Sad D. Gloomy
1873	They became <u>hysterical</u> .	A. Normal B. Extremely funny C. Sad D. Gloomy
1874	I do <u>sympathise</u> with you.	A. Know B. Be ashamed C. Alarm D. Feel sorry
1875	Chatteris said that Chips knew all <u>the ropes</u> of Brook field.	A. Methos or ways B. Conditions C. Situations D. Circumstances
1876	Chatteris asked Chips not to take anything <u>strenuously</u> .	A. Cleverly B. Forcefully C. Suddenly D. Harshly
1877	The actual work was not <u>taxing</u> .	A. Painful B. Complex C. Difficult D. Long
1878	There is no <u>sublimar</u> feeling in the world.	A. Strange B. Mean C. Queer D. Higher, superior
1879	He made new jokes about anti-air raid <u>blinds</u> .	A. Defences B. ^{<sup>Walls</sup> C. Screens D. Curtains}

1880	Out of <u>vast</u> experience has emerged confidence.	A. Huge B. Unlimited C. Great D. Too much
1881	Out of vast experience has <u>emerged</u> a kindly, gentle confidence in himself.	A. Resulted B. Happened C. Appeared D. Developed
1882	Staefel went to Germany when the war <u>broke out</u> .	A. Extended B. Went on C. Started or began D. Continued
1883	He was happy to have the idea of generosity and <u>dignity</u> .	A. Insult B. Respect C. Greatness D. Awareness
1884	Ideas of generosity were becoming rare (Uncommon) in a <u>frantic</u> world.	A. Troubled B. Confused C. Endangered D. Horrified
1885	The <u>yam</u> was passed on and joyously appreciated.	A. Joke B. Incident C. Story D. Report
1886	The guns began almost <u>instantly</u> .	A. At that time B. Immediately C. The next moment D. Clearly
1887	There was plenty of <u>shrapnel</u> falling about outside.	A. Bullets B. Shots C. Ammunition D. Bomb pieces
1888	There was shrill <u>whine</u> of anti-aircraft shells .	A. Short sounds B. Long sounds C. Long loud sounds D. Explosions
1889	It had been a damp and <u>foggy</u> day.	A. Cloudy B. Rainy C. Misty D. Wet
1890	It had been <u>damp</u> , foggy day.	A. Cloudy B. Sunny C. Clear D. Moist
1891	The <u>explosions</u> still continued deafeningly.	A. Cries B. Sounds C. Blasts D. Whistles
1892	Let us <u>resume</u> our work.	A. Restart B. Begin C. Do D. Perform
1893	Maynard was a <u>dauntless</u> boy.	A. Strong B. Powerful C. Fearless D. Forceful
1894	A whole holiday was <u>decreed</u> at school.	A. Announced B. Declared C. Given D. Ordered
1895	Maynard was a <u>chubby</u> boy.	A. Fat and tall B. Fast and strong C. Fat and round D. Strange and round
1896	Manyard was an <u>impudent</u> boy.	A. Naughty B. Disobediant C. Careless D. Rude/ Disrespectful
1897	The explosions still continued <u>deafeningly</u> .	A. Cries B. Sounds C. Blasts

		<p>C. Whistles</p> <p>D. Whistles</p>
1898	The story told, retold and <u>embellished</u> .	<p>A. Beautified</p> <p>B. Polished</p> <p>C. Lengthened</p> <p>D. Reset</p>
1899	He was a <u>legend</u> .	<p>A. Story or taste or myth</p> <p>B. Wonder</p> <p>C. Genius</p> <p>D. Success</p>
1900	Brookfield had his quaintly humorous sayings	<p>A. Strange</p> <p>B. Surprising</p> <p>C. Unexpected</p> <p>D. Unusal</p>
1901	The foggy day gave Chips a <u>chill</u> .	<p>A. Fever</p> <p>B. Pain</p> <p>C. Trouble</p> <p>D. Cold</p>
1902	Chips entered amidst the <u>uproar</u> .	<p>A. Noise</p> <p>B. Disturbance</p> <p>C. Noise and disturbance</p> <p>D. Disorder</p>
1903	He could look upon it all with a deep and <u>sumptuous</u> tranquility.	<p>A. Grand/splended</p> <p>B. Surprising</p> <p>C. Useful</p> <p>D. Princeless</p>
1904	He could look upon it all with <u>tranquility</u> .	<p>A. Satisfaction</p> <p>B. Calmness/peace</p> <p>C. Enjoyment</p> <p>D. Joy</p>
1905	There were the <u>continual</u> visits of old boys.	<p>A. Non-stoping</p> <p>B. Fresh</p> <p>C. Constant or regular</p> <p>D. Daily</p>
1906	Chips said that he knew the <u>dilatoriness</u> of Gregson.	<p>A. Intelligence</p> <p>B. Cunningness</p> <p>C. Slowness</p> <p>D. fatness</p>
1907	Brookfield had <u>stood</u> the test of time.	<p>A. Faced</p> <p>B. Liked</p> <p>C. Chased</p> <p>D. Disliked</p>
1908	Chips felt that <u>bullying</u> was non-existent.	<p>A. Warning</p> <p>B. Threatening</p> <p>C. Damaging</p> <p>D. Stealing</p>
1909	Students showed less <u>unctuousness</u> .	<p>A. Pretension</p> <p>B. Pride</p> <p>C. Ambition</p> <p>D. Passion</p>
1910	He had earned the reputation of being a great <u>jester</u> .	<p>A. Talker</p> <p>B. Conversationalist</p> <p>C. Jocker</p> <p>D. Actor</p>
1911	Chips kept up <u>hospitality</u> in his room.	<p>A. Guest-entertainment</p> <p>B. Serving others</p> <p>C. Meeting others</p> <p>D. Inviting others</p>
1912	He <u>faculties</u> were all unimpaired.	<p>A. Qualities</p> <p>B. Capabilities</p> <p>C. Abilities</p> <p>D. Senses</p>
1913	His faculties were all <u>unimpaired</u> .	<p>A. Unaffected</p> <p>B. Unharmd</p> <p>C. Regular</p> <p>D. Free</p>
1914	I've seen the name on <u>hoardings</u> .	<p>A. Wall advertisements</p> <p>B. Board advertisements</p> <p>C. Newspaper ads</p> <p>D. Magazines ads</p>
		<p>A. Wet</p> <p>B. Moist</p>

1915	It was cold and <u>foggy</u> evening.	B. mist C. Misty D. clouded
1916	The whole <u>pegeant</u> of the past swung before him.	A. Story B. Performance C. Spectacle D. incident
1917	Linford said that he had just come form the <u>sanatorium</u> .	A. Playgorund B. Village C. City D. Hospital
1918	Chips's capital did not suffer when the <u>slump</u> set in(started).	A. Depression B. Bad working conditions C. Fall of business D. Disorder
1919	Chips told Linford that he was gowing up into <u>acrosssort</u> of world.	A. Unfriendly B. Angry C. Difficult D. Complex
1920	Linford said good-bye in a shrill <u>treble</u> .	A. Loud voice B. Low voice C. Normal voice D. Troublesome voice
1921	Chips's meeting with Linford had <u>exhausted</u> Chips.	A. Upset B. Confused C. Tired D. Sickened
1922	He <u>leaned</u> back in his chair.	A. Lay B. Hit C. Rested D. Bent
1923	Merival was <u>stooping</u> over Chips smiling.	A. Looking down B. Standing C. Bending D. Shadowing
1924	Merival siad, "You old <u>ruffian</u> ,feeling all right".	A. Fool B. Rogue C. Hooligen D. Thug
1925	Merely that Mr.Chips <u>threw a faint</u> .	A. Became pale B. Became unconscious C. Became sleepy D. Became dreamy
1926	Sleep again if you feel <u>inclined</u> .	A. Disposed B. Tempted C. Attracted D. Decided
1927	Chips began a faint and <u>palpitating</u> chuckle.	A. Changing B. Unfelt C. Shaking D. Throbbing or trembling
1928	The smiled without answering, and after a pause Mr.Chips began a faint and palpitating <u>chuckle</u> .	A. Talk B. Quite laughter C. Smile D. Joke
1929	It was not sleep and it was not quite <u>wakefulness</u> either.	A. Being active B. Being awake C. Working condition D. Normal condition
1930	Cartwright was <u>whispering</u> to Marivale.	A. Condoling B. Advising C. Murmuring D. Soothing
1931	Something had happened whose <u>significance</u> had yet to be reckoned.	A. Importance/ meaning B. Special meaning C. Value D. Message
1932	Something had happened whose significance had yet to be <u>reckoned</u> .	A. Found B. Guessed or thought of C. Measured D. Checked

1933	Chips's small capital was invested in <u>gilt-edged</u> stocks.	A. Very valuable B. Gold C. Uncommon D. Unusual
1934	chips left his <u>legacies</u> to the mission.	A. Gifts in will B. Properties C. Things D. Buildings
1935	Boys asked Chips questions for the sun of getting his <u>latest</u> to retail.	A. Lates experience B. Latest joke C. Latest problem D. Latest idea
1936	They asked Chips questions for the sun of getting his latest to <u>retail</u> .	A. To provide B. To sell C. To give D. To distribute
1937	Cartwright's comment was <u>absurd</u> because all things are forgotten.	A. Useless B. Foolish C. Harmful D. Unkind
1938	Linford will remember and tell the <u>tale</u> .	A. Story B. Report C. Incident D. Happening
1939	The name of the writer of "The Dying sun" is.	A. Boog Watson B. Thackeray C. Sir James jeans D. Dickens
1940	A few stars are known which are hardly..... than the earth.	A. Smaller B. Bigger C. Tiny D. Shorter
1941	Thousands of earths could be packed inside each and leave room to.....	A. spoil B. Spare C. Spear D. Spore
1942	Here and there we find an..... star, large enough to contain millions of earths.	A. Short B. Small C. Pigmy D. Immense
1943	Such is the of our home in space.	A. Bigness B. Greatness C. Hugeness D. Littleness
1944	These millions of stars are..... about in space.	A. Wondering B. Wandering C. Whispining D. Winding
1945	For the mmost part each star makes its..... in complete loneliness.	A. wage B. waste C. voyage D. waist
1946	We believe that some..... thousand million years ago this rare event took place.	A. Two B. Three C. Four D. Five
1947	Just as the sun and moon raise..... on the earth.	A. Winds B. airs C. tides D. Dust storms
1948	An immense tidal wave must have travelled over the of the sun	A. Bottom B. Top C. surface D. Crust
1949	this mountain was..... to places.	A. Tear B. Torn C. Tears D. Tore
1950	They are teh of which our earth is one.	A. Planets B. Stars C. Plants

		D. Comets
1951	The sun and the stars are all extremely hot, far too hot for life to on them.	A. Assist B. exit C. Elexit D. exist
1952	Their warmth is coming almost entirely from the which the sun pours down on them.	A. Eradication B. Rotation C. radiation D. Reflection
1953	But from these..... beginnings came a stream of life.	A. Great B. immense C. Humble D. Big
1954	Life grew more and more.....	A. complexion B. complacent C. complex D. complicated
1955	the race came into existence in some such way as this	A. Animal B. Human C. Homo D. Humane
1956	Our first feeling is something like.....	A. Fear B. Dare C. Satisfaction D. Pleasure
1957	We find the universe..... because of its immense distances.	A. Pleasing B. Appeasing C. Frightening D. Enjoyable
1958	It is frightening because of the of time.	A. Scratches B. Spaces C. Stretches D. Structures
1959	It is frightening because of our extreme..... in the universe.	A. Gathering B. Loneliness C. Likeness D. Resemblance
1960	It is frightening because we cannot find any sign that life like our own exists anywhere in it except on the.....	A. Earth B. Sun C. Moon D. Mars
1961	Empty space is so cold that all life in it would be.....	A. Freeze B. Froze C. Frozen D. Freezes
1962	Most of the matter in space is so hot as to make life on it....	A. Possible B. Probably C. Impossible D. Likely
1963	It is important to remember the..... of the event which produces our planetary system.	A. Variety B. Rarity C. Abundance D. Frequency
1964	Life needs a temperature at which substances can exist in a state.	A. Liquid B. solid C. gas D. plump
1965	Some four degrees above absolute zero that is about..... degree.	A. 454 B. 464 C. 484 D. 474
1966	Probably only one star in..... has a planet going round it at the right distance for life to be possible on it.	A. 100,000 B. 1000 C. 100 D. 10,000
1967	Here and there we find an <u>Immense</u> star large enough to contain millions and millions of earths.	A. Small B. Intense C. Huge D. Hot
1968	There millions of stars are wandering about in space	A. Circling B. Roaming C. ... D. ...

1968	More millions of stars are <u>hanging</u> about in space.	C. Traveling D. Running
1969	We may think of them as a collection of fires <u>scattered</u> through space.	A. Travelling B. Spread C. Rattled D. Revolved
1970	I had scarcely passed my twelfth birthday when I entered the inhospitable region of examination.	A. dangerous B. Fearful C. Uninviting D. Honorable
1971	These examinations were a great <u>trial</u> to me.	A. Test B. Exercise C. Challenge D. difficulty
1972	He showed <u>discernment</u> in judging my general ability.	A. Contentment B. Understanding C. Intelligence D. Knowledge
1973	Chips would sing out, in that jerky, high pitched voice that had still a good deal of <u>sprightliness</u> in it.	A. Liveliness B. Cunningness C. Activity D. Strangeness
1974	Chips had been at Mrs. Wickett's more than a <u>decade</u>	A. 5 years B. 10 years C. 100 years D. 50 years
1975	Mr. Whetherby was very fatherly and <u>courteous</u> .	A. Decent B. solicitous C. Polite D. loving
1976	Decent little beggars individually but as a mob, just pitiless and <u>implacable</u> .	A. Kind B. Relentless C. Unkind D. Manageable
1977	He is afraid dog.	A. in B. on C. of D. from
1978	My Boss did not agree..... me.	A. on B. with C. to D. from
1979	They were sitting the dining table.	A. at B. on C. over D. above
1980	I have great faith God.	A. for B. with C. in D. on
1981	I met my old friend..... the way.	A. In B. On C. at D. across
1982	His hairs are white.	A. His hairs were white B. His hair is white C. His hairs is white D. His hair are white
1983	Lahore is larger than any city in the Punjab.	A. Lahore is the larger than any city in the Punjab B. Lahore is larger than any other city in the Punjab. C. Lahore is larger than other cities of the Punjab D. Lahore is a larger city than other city in the Punjab
1984	Ravi, flows through Punjab.	A. The Ravi flows through Punjab B. The Ravi flows through the Punjab C. Ravi flows through the Punjab D. The Ravi flow through Punjab
		A. Either he or I am wrong B. Either he or his wrong

1985	Either he or I are wrong.	B. Either he or I is wrong C. Either he or I are wrong D. Either I or he are wrong
1986	My teacher gave me many advice.	A. My teacher gave me many advices B. My Teacher gave me many piece of advice C. My teacher gave me many pieces of advice D. My teacher gave me many pieces of advices
1987	A star <u>seldom</u> finds another star near it	A. Often B. Frequently C. Rapidly D. Not often
1988	Outside these <u>belts</u> life would be frozen.	A. Dips B. Strips C. String D. Moving
1989	From these humble beginnings came a <u>stream</u> of life.	A. Sign B. Chance C. Flow D. Evidence
1990	We are also more critical in our thinking than our <u>ancestors</u> .	A. Relatives B. Forefathers C. Parents D. Friends
1991	Today the city streets are <u>payed</u> and well drained.	A. Muddy B. Straight C. Cemented D. Rough
1992	Thrifty housewives preserved their home grown vegetable and fruits by canning pickling or drying them for use during the cold weather.	A. Frugal B. Sensible C. Clever D. care ful
1993	the examiners on the other had were <u>partial</u> to Latin and mathematics.	A. Biased B. Against C. Opponent D. Expert
1994	I continued in this <u>unpretentious</u> situation for nearly a year	A. Miserable B. Unassuming C. Dangerous D. Uncertain
1995	We were considered such <u>dunces</u> that we could learn only English	A. Dull students B. Nonsense C. Fools D. Bad boys
1996	The school went up and down, <u>dwindling</u> almost to non existence at one time, becoming illustrious at another.	A. Reducing B. Declining C. Ascending D. Demolishing
1997	Gradually, Mr. Chips realized the <u>inadequacy</u> of his qualification.	A. Shortage B. Absence C. Lack D. Insufficiency
1998	a pleasant <u>placid</u> life, at Mrs. Wickett's	A. Pleasurable B. Comfortable C. Calm D. Happy
1999	she comes..... a noble family	A. of B. from C. by D. off
2000	He parted..... his wife last year.	A. with B. by C. from D. of
2001	We should abide the traffic rules.	A. with B. from C. of D. By
2002	He was accused theft.	A. by B. of C. with

		<p>C. with</p> <p>D. from</p>
2003	He did not act..... my advice.	<p>A. upon</p> <p>B. with</p> <p>C. from</p> <p>D. at</p>
2004	Either she or her brother have cheated me.	<p>A. she or her brother have cheated me.</p> <p>B. Either she or her brother has cheated me.</p> <p>C. Either she or her brothers has cheated me</p> <p>D. Either she or her brother have cheat me</p>
2005	He asked me not to make noise	<p>A. He said to me not to make noise</p> <p>B. He asked me not to make a noise</p> <p>C. He asked me not make noise</p> <p>D. He asked to me not to make a noise</p>
2006	I welcome him if he will come.	<p>A. I shall welcome him if he comes</p> <p>B. I welcome him if he comes</p> <p>C. I welcomed him if he will comes</p> <p>D. I shall welcome him if he will come</p>
2007	Indus is longest river in Pakistan.	<p>A. The Indus is longest river in Pakistan</p> <p>B. Indus is longest river in the Pakistan</p> <p>C. Indus is the longest river in Pakistan</p> <p>D. The Indus is the longest river in Pakistan</p>
2008	All of us have greatly from the use of scientific method	<p>A. Benefits</p> <p>B. Benefiting</p> <p>C. Benefitted</p> <p>D. Benefit</p>
2009	the scientific method has helped us in the production and of foods.	<p>A. Destruction</p> <p>B. Preservation</p> <p>C. Penetration</p> <p>D. Protection</p>
2010	Today we are brother able to explain happenings which are	<p>A. Myslerious</p> <p>B. Realistic</p> <p>C. Flagrant</p> <p>D. Open</p>
2011	We are also more critical in our thinking than our.....	<p>A. Children</p> <p>B. Families</p> <p>C. Ancestors</p> <p>D. Offspring</p>
2012	If you had been born..... hundred years ago. you would have had about one chance in eight.	<p>A. four</p> <p>B. One</p> <p>C. Two</p> <p>D. Three</p>
2013	In those days about..... out of eight babies died before reaching their first birthday.	<p>A. Five</p> <p>B. six</p> <p>C. Seven</p> <p>D. Eight</p>
2014	Very likely, before you were six years old, you would have had	<p>A. Small pox</p> <p>B. Red pox</p> <p>C. Chicken pox</p> <p>D. Yellow pox</p>
2015	In other words more than..... years have been added to the expected length of man's life.	<p>A. Fifteen</p> <p>B. Thirty</p> <p>C. Forty</p> <p>D. Twenty</p>
2016	These changes have been made possible by use of the..... method.	<p>A. Superstition</p> <p>B. scientific</p> <p>C. Sensuous</p> <p>D. Unscientific</p>
2017	Pigs wandered through the streets, feeding upon the.....	<p>A. garbage</p> <p>B. Granary</p> <p>C. Grain</p> <p>D. Grandeur</p>
2018	Outdoor were common	<p>A. Baths</p> <p>B. washings</p>

2018	Outdoor markets were common.	C. games D. Toilets
2019	Today our city streets are..... and well drained.	A. Unleveled B. Unpaved C. Paved D. Blocked
2020	Now sewage from all sections of a city to carried through sealed to disposal plants.	A. Buckets B. Pipes C. Drums D. Flasks
2021	Unsanitary conditions cause the spread of diseases like typhoid fever, cholera and.....	A. cancer B. dysentery C. lameness D. baldness
2022	Today most city governments have department of..... which keep the cities clean.	A. Education B. Finance C. Medicine D. Sanitation
2023	A..... ago it was common practice in many cities to buy water by the bucketful.	A. Decade B. Score C. Century D. Millennium
2024	Los Angeles has solved the problem by bringing water to the city from the River.	A. Mississippi B. Colorado C. Chicago D. Amazon
2025	Colorado River is miles away from the city Los Angeles.	A. 240 B. 340 C. 540 D. 440
2026	A century ago foods had to be produced on peoples own or gardens.	A. Farms B. Cliffs C. Rocks D. trees
2027	A century ago meats were preserved by..... of drying	A. Cooking B. Watering C. Salting D. Swallowing
2028	Now people can obtain some fresh fruits, meats and vegetables throughout the.....	A. week B. month C. year D. century
2029	Dehydration, or the removal of water from foods, has proved a practical method of.....	A. picking B. Preservation C. Seasoning D. Marination
2030	We have improved our methods of communication and.....	A. Transportation B. Transitting C. Transcription D. Trespassing
2031	If he believes, a man will wear the and will feet uncomfortable without it.	A. Shirt B. Hat C. Shoes D. Charm
2032	Superstitious people's lives are greatly..... by such signs.	A. Enhanced B. Imprinted C. Imprisoned D. Influenced
2033	As a result people no longer fear black cats, broken mirrors and the number.	A. 12 B. 13 C. 14 D. 15
2034	People have had, to change their old ideas as a result of new..... made by scientists.	A. Discoveries B. theories C. Ideas D. Thoughts
2035	In the past city streets were full of <u>garbage</u> .	A. Animals B. Birds C. Rubbish D. Parties

A. Children

2036	We are more critical than our <u>ancestors</u> .	B. Wives C. Forefathers D. Neighbor
2037	Water was used sparingly for bathing and cleaning purposes.	A. Larishing B. Carelessly C. Usually D. Frugally
2038	Superstitious people believe in signs of good or bad luck.	A. Logical B. free C. Ugly D. Irrational
2039	Astrology and fortune telling are still pratished.	A. Biology B. Maths C. Puzzle D. Knowledge of heavenly bodies
2040	Such nervous habits are not easy to uproot, and so far as I can see can not be <u>eradicated</u> by anyone but the boy him self.	A. Finished B. Uprooted C. Selected D. Started
2041	The boy must cultivate a poise and calm that <u>smothers</u> the fidgets.	A. Removes B. Decreases C. <div>Stifies</div> D. Increases
2042	The boy wins out in such <u>controversies</u>	A. Situations B. Issues C. Differences D. Matters
2043	About half of this <u>gigantic</u> are is mainly under French control	A. Large B. Big C. Huge D. Great
2044	Nonetheiess, the driver picked his way with <u>uncanny</u> skill.	A. Wonderful B. Surprising C. Strange D. Untidy
2045	Christopher performed useful service in helping the greaser with this <u>arduous</u> operation	A. Strenuous B. Difficult C. Hard D. Complex
2046	Chips slipped himself and <u>wrenched</u> his ankle	A. Injured B. Sprained C. Broke D. wounded
2047	Brookfield seemed to him full of <u>distasteful</u> innovations.	A. Colorful B. Gloomy C. Hateful D. Unhappy
2048	He had vague notion, if he ever formulated it, that nice women are week, <u>timid</u> and delicate.	A. Clever B. shy C. Coward D. Frank
2049	He used to <u>hobbies</u> with sticks along a footpath leading to tiny church.	A. Walk B. wobble C. Limp D. Stroll
2050	He could not part his belongings.	A. From B. of C. by D. with
2051	This house belongs..... my sister.	A. of B. on C. to D. with
2052	I have great confidence..... my friend	A. in B. of C. for D. on
2053	I can not agree..... your proposal	A. With B. at C. to D. on

2054	I condoled him on his father 's death.	A. at B. with C. of D. by
2055	My father's hairs are grey.	A. My father hair are grey B. My fathers hair are grey C. My father's hair is grey D. My father's hairs is grey
2056	He was knocking the door	A. He was knocking upon the door B. He was knocking at the door C. He was knocking by the door D. He was knocking on the door
2057	Higher you go, cooler it is	A. The higher you go, the cooler it is. B. the higher you go, cooler it is C. Higher you go, the cooler it is D. The high you go, the cool it is
2058	He told me that he is a lawyer	A. He told to me that he is a lawyer B. He told me that he as a lawyer C. He told me that he is lawyer D. He told me he is a lawyer
2059	He prefers coffee than tea.	A. He prefers coffee for tea B. He prefer coffee than tea C. He prefers coffee from tea D. He prefers coffee to tea
2060	Of the boys who do not reach their natural..... boundary.	A. Professional B. Academic C. Curriculum D. Technical
2061	The boys who fall to get through, there are..... main classes.	A. Two B. Three C. Four D. Five
2062	Many boys attempt..... to make good.	A. Uselessly B. Baselessly C. Non seriously D. Seriously
2063	They really have the native ability..... to do so but find it almost impossible to sit at a desk and on the tasks assigned.	A. create B. cooperate C. concentrate D. incinerate
2064	"I think that I had better..... my pencil"	A. Sharpen B. Broken C. Soften D. Darken
2065	He that all his pencils need sharpening.	A. Hides B. Tells C. Observes D. Impressive
2066	Such habits are not easy to uproot.	A. Nervous B. Impressive C. Attractive D. Serious
2067	The boy must take himself by the collar and make himself a poise and calm.	A. Leave B. give up C. Cultivate D. Uproot
2068	A common cause of failure is a..... ambition for the boy on the part of his parents.	A. Good B. upright C. Mistaken D. Bonafide
2069	The boy fails because he is following a direction, mapped out by his.....	A. parents B. Sisters C. Brothers D. Friends
2070	He wants to be a theatrical manager, or a businessman, or a book	A. writer B. illustrator C. Seller D. Reviewer
2071	But can not control all of these matters.	A. Foolishness B. Reason C. Reality

		C. Really D. Folly
2072	As a general thing, the boy..... out in such controversies.	A. Loses B. Surrenders C. Wins D. Succumbs
2073	If the college is alive to its work of..... such cases are caught before the failure is complete.	A. Advice B. Advise C. Adverse D. Admire
2074	Another type of boy who does not try is the very..... boy who has always done his school work without effort.	A. dull B. unsuccessful C. bright D. slow
2075	He, the bright boy, is the most..... object among all our failing students.	A. Imitable B. Pitiable C. Admirable D. Peculiar
2076	The for this sort of thing is aging a not easy, for it involves an entire change of attitude.	A. Cure B. Puzzle C. Problem D. Knot
2077	The question of health both physical and is always one of the reasons for failure.	A. Mentle B. Mentor C. Mental D. Manaic
2078	If proper cooperation exists between the teaching staff and teh office of the college doctor, an immense number of..... can be avoided	A. Passes B. Failures C. Winners D. Successes
2079	In the case of poor academic work, it is my custom always to ask the student to undergo a thorough examination	A. Mental B. Physical C. Psychological D. Surgical
2080	Although we had arranged to have his son's tonsils removed without expense, he would not consent to the.....	A. Operation B. Opera C. Oppression D. Opposition
2081	But it is necessary to keep constantly in mind the simple fact that there is no..... for health.	A. Substance B. Subsidy C. Subtract D. Substitute
2082	Nowadays when most ambitious boys want to go to college, the pressure is a very serious one.	A. Franchise B. Financial C. Forensic D. Facial
2083	As a matter of fact, no boy ought to be to ern his entire way through college.	A. Compel B. Compelled C. Compulsion D. Compels
2084	He aught to be trusted to make good use of a reasonable from his parents toward his expenses.	A. Contribution B. contributes C. Contribute D. Contributed
2085	The parents are..... for their child being here.	A. Responsible B. Reason C. Response D. Responsibility
2086	Nevertheless, many boys are cast entirely on their own resources for their college.....	A. Income B. Reserves C. Expenses D. Treasure
2087	Nevertheless, many boys are cast entirely on their own resources for their college.	A. Income B. Reserves C. Treasure D. expenses
2088	I see boys by the dozen take jobs lasting from six o'clock in the evening till tow in the morning..... days in week.	A. Four B. six C. five D. seven
	To see how undergoing of blood to get money for their food and books is a	A. Transmigration B. Transfusion

2089	To see boys undergoing of blood to get money for their food and books, is a heartrending spectacle.	B. Transfusion C. Transition D. Transfix
2090	To see boys undergoing of blood to get money for their food and books, is a heartrending spectacle.	A. Transmigration B. Transfusion C. Transition D. Transfix
2091	Some boys judgment is perverted by the attractiveness of sports.	A. Athletic B. Pathetic C. Authentic D. Synthetic
2092	A few lazy..... drift into college and usually drift out again.	A. Blazers B. Bosses C. Buffoons D. Bluffers
2093	If a boy is too much interested in these side shows he ought to get out of the main tent and become.....	A. Practical B. Professional C. Mature D. Proficient
2094	Most of the lazy bluffers have not found any serious..... in life.	A. Interesting B. Utterance C. Interest D. detest
2095	He is helping the young men under him to see life..... and see it whole.	A. Swiftly B. Quickly C. Slowly D. Steadily
2096	Nervous habits are not easy to <u>uproot</u> .	A. Get rid of B. Nurture C. Appreciated D. rejected
2097	The boy him self can <u>eradicate</u> his nervous habits.	A. Continue B. Look into C. Break D. eliminate
2098	The boy must take himself by the <u>collar</u> .	A. Strictly B. By neck C. Deal firmly D. By hands
2099	There are no <u>substitute</u> for health.	A. Attitude B. Alternate C. Aptitude D. Option
2100	He would not <u>consent</u> to the operation.	A. Outty B. Insight C. Amazing D. Agreed
2101	The <u>anticipation</u> was always worse than the reality.	A. Fear B. Delay C. Knowledge before hand D. wait
2102	A few lazy <u>bluffers</u> also drift into college.	A. Cheaters B. Friends C. Foes D. Students
2103	Only learning is not of much value unless he possesses the physical <u>vigour</u> .	A. Show B. Strength C. Habit D. Ordinary
2104	He has never learned what real <u>application</u> is.	A. Hard work B. real work C. work D. Study
2105	It is always to the <u>detriment</u> of their health.	A. Gain B. Loss C. Benefit D. good
2106	The boy must make him self <u>cultivate</u> a poise and calm that smothers the fidgets.	A. Irrigate B. Mitigate C. Generate D. Control

2107	As a general thing, the boy wins out in such <u>controversies</u> .	A. Games B. Cases C. Conflicts D. Activities
2108	I used to lie waiting for that <u>ominous</u> tread on the uncarpeted attic stairs.	A. Fortunate B. Damn C. Foreboding D. Dangerous
2109	Sometimes there were unexpected <u>respites</u> .	A. Review B. Routine C. Interval D. Results
2110	I could hardly believe that three <u>strenuous</u> school terms had indeed rolled away.	A. Difficult B. Hard C. Arduous D. Boring
2111	The story came <u>vividly</u> to Christopher's mind on the second morning.	A. Clearly B. Veguely C. Slowly D. Surely
2112	The heat was <u>incredible</u> .	A. Unbearable B. Unbelievable C. Inapplicable D. Unreliable
2113	It was on this <u>formidable</u> type of transport that Christopher was to continue his journey.	A. Scornful B. Comfortable C. Dreadful D. Ubearable
2114	That, the trivial cause of so many <u>momentous</u> happenings, was the one thing which the details evaded him.	A. Important B. great C. glorious D. famous
2115	Chips had only <u>mediocre</u> academic degree.	A. Common B. Poor C. average D. ordinary
2116	Katherine was <u>immensely</u> popular with, the boys and masters alike.	A. Temporarily B. Greatly C. Gradually D. Surprisingly
2117	Chips could not <u>confute</u> Kathle's ideas even when he disagreed to them.	A. Dislike B. Reject C. Refute D. Hate
2118	I believe a school..... wrote a book some years ago with title " Friday thank God".	A. Player B. Teacher C. Peon D. Head master
2119	I believe a school teacher wrote a book some years ago with title	A. Monday Thank God B. Friday Tank God C. Tuesday Thank God D. Thursday Thank God
2120	That phrase expresses perfectly my attitude to the arrival of the during term time when I was school boy.	A. Week end B. Summer day C. Working day D. Picnic day
2121	The daily grind of school with its abundant..... present heavily upon me.	A. Leisure B. Recreation C. Home work D. Enjoyment
2122	Waking up in the was a dismal experience.	A. Night B. Morning C. Evening D. Afternoon
2123	There was he possibility of turning over for an extra.....	A. Dose B. Doze C. Does D. Dossieur
2124	We had a..... once who would clime each morning with grim steps up to the attic floor.	A. Maid B. Mad C. made D. mad

2125	the maid servant announced in deep funeral tones, "Lionel, David, sylvia,.....".	A. Break fast B. Lunch C. Dinner D. Time
2126	I used to Lie waiting for that ominous tread on the..... atelic stairs.	A. Carpetted B. Soft C. Stony D. Un carpetted
2127	The voice it heralded sounded in my ears like a summons to	A. Damnation B. Emancipation C. Salvation D. recitation
2128	The was always worse than the reality.	A. Sensation B. Sanitation C. Anticipation D. Situation
2129	The oppressive weight of the knowledge of a full day's school ahead remained a characteristic sensation of my.....	A. Oldage B. Boyhood C. Childhood D. Youth
2130	It disappeared only left I had left school and entered the	A. Office B. Building C. University D. Gate
2131	In the university, the freedom of the student to come and go meant a complete new kind of..... world.	A. sport B. academic C. disciplined D. Curricular
2132	Friday was positively rose coloured.	A. Night B. Noon C. Evening D. Morning
2133	The last period on a had its special flavor of the end of the week.	A. Monday B. Tuesday C. Friday D. Wednesday
2134	One walked homes from school on a Friday afternoon with the tread of an escaped.....	A. Player B. Professional C. Prisoner D. Sailor
2135	Saturday night, with still a whole dya between it and..... was pleasant in a quit different way	A. Sunday B. Monday C. Wednesday D. Tuesday
2136	Sunday night was full of the of Monday morning.	A. Threat B. Luxury C. Pleasure D. Peace
2137	Sometimes there were unexpected.....	A. Recipes B. Respects C. Respites D. Responds
2138	A half holiday to let us attend a.....match	A. Hockey B. Foot ball C. Base ball D. Cricket
2139	But these Holidays were few and far.....	A. among B. Between C. Betwixt D. Along
2140	Once walked home from school on a Friday afternoon with the tread of an escaped.....	A. Player B. Prisoner C. Professional D. Sailor
2141	Saturday night, with still a whole day between it and was pleasant in a quite different way.	A. Sunday B. Monday C. Tuesday D. Wednesday
2142	Sunday night was full of the of Monday morning	A. Threat B. Pleasure

2142	Sunday night was full of the..... of Monday morning	C. Luxury D. Peace
2143	Sometimes there were unexpected.....	A. recipes B. Respects C. Respites D. Responds
2144	A half holiday to let us attend a..... match.	A. Hockey B. Cricket C. Football D. Base ball
2145	But these holidays were few and for.....	A. among B. between C. Along D. Betwixt
2146	Once a term we had the annual mind- term holiday, A Monday off which made a luxuriously..... week end.	A. Long B. tiny C. Short D. small
2147	If there had been a continuous hard frost or some days we would get a whole day's..... holiday.	A. Fire burning B. Swimming C. Skating D. Camping
2148	There were biased breaks in.....	A. Intervals B. Routine C. Halts D. Stops
2149	We got Christmas and Ester holidays..... weeks each in my earlier school days.	A. One B. two C. three D. four
2150	The two month's vacation we got in summer time, and it was these months towards which the whole..... moved.	A. month B. year C. week D. Century
2151	Tow months seemed a long, long time and I would look forward to a period of parmanent.....	A. Felicity B. Faculty C. Facility D. Futility
2152	I would walk home across the meadows in the sunshine.	A. April B. May C. June D. July
2153	I wore my summer school clothes of grey cricket shirt, grey shorts and Wetson's blazer.	A. Blue B. Green C. Red D. Yellow
2154	I could hardly believe that..... strenuous school terms had indeed rolled away.	A. Two B. Three C. Five D. Four
2155	My thical summer holidays were at hand, oun spoilt as yet, typing and promising just ahead.	A. Intact B. Contract C. Exact D. Contact
2156	Wishes did not come..... in this life, I new that	A. false B. Flopped C. True D. Fall
2157	All my early childhood I longed desperately for a.....	A. Car B. Aeroplan C. Tricycle D. Motor bike
2158	I bought my first bicycle with prize money I had at Edinburgh University.	A. Won B. Win C. Winning D. Wound
2159	How often had I stood outside sweet shops with..... pockets.	A. Full B. Empty C. Torn D. No

2160	I often had hung on the outstrips of a crowd around..... barrow.	A. a tea B. A fruit C. An ice cream D. A peanut
2161	I wondered whether the ice cream man would be miraculously inspired to offer me a..... free.	A. Slice B. Cornet C. Lump D. Piece
2162	The few pence pocket-money, we received was the be put into a money box and.....	A. Split B. Saved C. Squandered D. Wasted
2163	During our early childhood Lionel, Sylvia and I never had anything to.....	A. Spend B. Spending C. Spent D. Spends
2164	Yet summer holidays did come and we waited for the taxi that was to convey the family to the.....	A. Seaport B. Airport C. Railway station D. Home
2165	Your plan is not approved by him	A. of B. from C. off D. at
2166	He does not depend any one.	A. at B. on C. with D. In
2167	My father is the committee.	A. In B. at C. on D. of
2168	I assure you..... my help.	A. of B. from C. with D. off
2169	I have an urgent work at home.	A. I has an urgent work at home B. I have an urgent piece of work at home C. I have urgent piece of work at home D. I have piece of work at home
2170	He is suffering with Cholera	A. He is suffering from Cholera B. He is suffering by Cholera C. He has been suffering with Cholera D. He is suffering for Cholera
2171	The news are not true.	A. News are not true B. The news is not true C. The news were not true D. News is not true
2172	I like such books that are interesting.	A. I like such books which are interesting B. I like such books which should be interesting C. I did F.A. two years ago D. I did F.A. Five year ago
2173	I would savour my happiness with a conscious <u>relish</u> .	A. Joy B. Tast C. Mirth D. Fun
2174	The maid servant walked with <u>grim</u> steps.	A. Wanton B. Vivid C. Horrible D. light
2175	The last period on Friday had a happy <u>flavour</u> .	A. Dream B. Taste C. Colour D. Wish
2176	Three <u>strenuous</u> terms at last ended.	A. Beautiful B. Long C. Tough D. Easy

A. Freed

2177	On Friday, the writer walked with the tread of an <u>escaped</u> prisoner.	A. Free B. Oppressed C. Humiliated D. Captured
2178	I could look forward to a period of <u>felicity</u> .	A. Freedom B. Choice C. Happiness D. Failure
2179	Waking up in the morning and seeing the hours of school stretching ahead was a <u>dismal</u> experience.	A. Pleasing B. Comforting C. Depressing D. Fantastic
2180	Sometimes, they enjoyed unexpected <u>respite</u> s.	A. Despite B. Inspite C. Breaks D. Events
2181	I fervently hoped an air of <u>rumination</u> and unconcern	A. Care freeness B. Care lessness C. thoughtfulness D. disturbance
2182	There were few <u>solitary</u> travelers on the way.	A. Lonely B. young C. Educated D. old
2183	The policeman looked <u>suspicious</u>	A. Obnoxious B. Doubtful C. Certain D. Clear
2184	I fancied he looked <u>suspicious</u>	A. Obnoxious B. Doubtful C. Certain D. Clear
2185	The writer could not <u>consume</u> the books one by one in small study fire.	A. Deck B. Decorate C. Eat D. Burn up
2186	I trembled <u>slightly</u>	A. A little B. Heavily C. Violently D. Terribly
2187	The <u>pedestrian</u> came by him without looking at him.	A. Police man B. soldier C. Detective D. Walker
2188	The pedestrian was only a <u>tramp</u> .	A. Vagabond B. Watchman C. Volunteer D. Guard
2189	In my <u>agony</u> of decision, I left the embankment.	A. pain B. pain C. anger D. hope
2190	It was a tramp, who had other things to think about.	A. Addict B. Thief C. Beggar D. Wanderer
2191	Perhaps he suspects I have a <u>swag</u> in this sack.	A. Food B. Stolen goods C. Stock things D. Books
2192	It is sometimes difficult to find <u>scaffold</u> for them.	A. Store B. Rope C. gallows D. Place
2193	It says in the paper that over million volumes have been presented to the troops by the public.	A. One B. Two C. Three D. Four
2194	It was publicly stated the other day that some people were sending the things.	A. Oldest B. Fresh C. New D. Uptodate

2195	People were sending magazines..... years old.	A. ten B. twelve C. twenty D. Fifteen
2196	In some cases, one imagines such in digestible get into the parcels by.....	A. Incident B. Indecent C. Accident D. Oxidant
2197	It is likely that there are those who jump at the opportunity of getting of books	A. Red B. Rid C. Rude D. Rod
2198	But non bookish people are very reluctant to throw away anything that look like a	A. Book B. Cloth C. Shoe D. Chair
2199	Every worthless volume that is bought finds its way to a shelf and there	A. Stood B. Stayed C. Stays D. Stay
2200	It is not merely absurd to keep rubbish merely because it is	A. coloured B. printed C. beautiful D. torn
2201	It is positively a duty to destroy it.	A. Private B. Public C. government D. officer's
2202	Destruction not merely makes more room for new books but saves one's heirs the troubles of..... out the rubbish or storing it.	A. Sorting B. Sifting C. Scorching D. Scouting
2203	But it is not always easy to..... books.	A. Preserve B. save C. destroy D. store
2204	They certainly die hard and it is sometimes difficult to find a for them.	A. Bed B. Box C. Scaffold D. gallows
2205	This difficulty one brought me almost within the shadow of the	A. Tree B. Rope C. wall D. tower
2206	I was living in a small and heaven..... flat in chesses.	A. Kissing B. Bound C. Kicking D. downing
2207	Books of inferiors minor..... gradually accumulated there.	A. Prose B. Novel C. Verse D. Fiction
2208	I was faced with of either evicting the books or else taking rooms elsewhere for myself.	A. automative B. All together C. Alternative D. Altogether
2209	I therefore, had to throw them away or wipe them..... the map altogether.	A. of B. off C. on D. over
2210	But how ? there were..... of them.	A. Scores B. Hundreds C. Dozens D. Thousands
2211	I had no..... range and I could not toast them on the gas cooker.	A. Sitting room B. Drawing room C. Dining room D. Kitchen
2212	It is almost as hopeless to try to burn a book without opening it as to try to burn a piece of.	A. sponge B. Paper

		C. granite D. Chalk
2213	So in the end I determined to do to them what so many people do to the.	A. Ducks B. Kittens C. Kids D. Cubs
2214	Tie them up and consign them to the.....	A. River B. Rock C. Lake D. Jungle
2215	I improvised a stuffed the books into in put it over my shoulder, and went down the stairs into the darkness.	A. Bag B. Handkerchief C. Sack D. Buddle
2216	It was nearly_____ as I stepped into the street.	A. Midnight B. Noon C. Morning D. Evening
2217	There was a _____ nip in the air.	A. Hot B. cold C. warm D. Lukewarm
2218	Here and there rang out the steps of solitary..... on the way home across the bridge to Battersea.	A. Voyagers B. Travelers C. Drivers D. Swimmers
2219	I strode off towards the little square glow of thestall.	A. Tea B. coffee C. Juice D. Cigarette
2220	A few doors down I passed a who was flashing his lantern.	A. Businessman B. Police man C. Coachman D. Postman
2221	I fancied, he looked..... and I trembled slightly.	A. Suspicious B. Doubled C. Feared D. suspected
2222	Perhaps he suspects I have in this sack.	A. Cloth B. Books C. swage D. furniture
2223	I was not seriously disturbed , as I knew that I could bear	A. Investigate B. investigated C. investigation D. navigation
2224	Nobody would be suspected of having stolen which goods as I was	A. Carry B. Carrying C. Carries D. Carried
2225	I could not help thee slight which comes to all who are eyed suspiciously by the police.	A. Unease B. Satisfaction C. ease D. complacence
2226	The police man me apparently.	A. acquit B. acquitting C. acquitted D. Quit
2227	I walked on until I reached the.....	A. Lown B. Market C. Embankment D. shop
2228	It was then that all the of my act revealed themselves.	A. Applications B. Implications C. Supplications D. Duplications
2229	I learned against the parapet and looked down in to the faintly luminous swiris of the.....	A. River B. Sky C. tree D. Mountain
		A. cry B. ...

2230	Suddenly I heard a near me.	B. snicker C. step D. Sigh
2231	I sprang back from the wall and began..... on.	A. walked B. walks C. walking D. walk
2232	The pedestrian came by em without looking at me. It was a	A. Turnip B. Tramp C. Trump D. Turmpet
2233	Calling my self an..... I stopped again	A. Ass B. Umbrellas C. Egg D. Inch
2234	Just as I was preparing to cast my..... upon the waters, I heard another step.	A. Eyes B. Cloths C. Shoes D. Books
2235	the next thought came like a blaze of terrible blue lightning across my.....	A. Eyes B. Nose C. Brain D. Forehead
2236	What about the.....	A. ash B. splash C. Crash D. gush
2237	who ever was within sight and hearing would at once rush at me and me.	A. Cease B. Seize C. Cheese D. ease
2238	In all probability they would think it was a.....	A. Baby B. Paper C. food D. book
2239	What an earth would be the good of telling a..... constable, that I was carrying only books.	A. Paris B. New York C. London D. Berlin
2240	I had come out alone to the river to get rid of a pack of.....	A. Prose B. Fiction C. Drama D. Poetry
2241	I could almost hear his gruff, sneering laugh, "You tell that to the my son!"	A. Townsmen B. Marines C. Villagers D. Army men
2242	I strayed up and increasingly fearful of being watched.	A. down B. on C. above D. below
2243	I was summoning up my..... to take the plunge and quailing from it at the last moment.	A. Friends B. Helpers C. Courage D. Neighbours
2244	In the middle of Chelsea Bridge there are projecting circular bays with in them.	A. Food B. Fish C. Seats D. Sofas
2245	when I reached it I..... on the seat.	A. Knelt B. Kneel C. Kneels D. Kneeling
2246	Looking over, I hesitated aging, but I had reached the turning	A. Pint B. Print C. Point D. Pin
2247	What under the resolute mask that you show your friends is there really a shrinking and contemptible.....	A. Brave B. Hero C. Coward D. Bold

2248	If you now, you must never hold your head up again.	A. Pass B. Fall C. Conquer D. Succeed
2249	Anyhow, what if you are for it.	A. Hanged B. hung C. Hang D. Hinge
2250	Good"God: You worm, better men than you have gone to the.....	A. Gully B. Glove C. Gallows D. Garbage
2251	With the courage of despair I took a heave, the sack..... sheer.	A. Flew B. Gilded C. Dropped D. Drops
2252	A vast splash, then..... fell again	A. Noise B. Silence C. Thud D. Clamour
2253	No one came, I turned.....	A. Home B. House C. Shop D. Market
2254	As I walked I thought a little sadly of all those books falling into that cold.	A. Ice B. snow C. torrent D. Air
2255	Books were there to lie fortorn and forgotten whilst the unconscious world of..... went on.	A. _{Animals} B. Birds C. Men D. Beats
2256	Horrible bad books, poor..... books, you are lying there still.	A. Criminal B. Innocent C. At fault D. Culprit
2257	Books are lying there with only a stray rag, sticking out of the slime into the opaque brown.....	A. Tides B. Toads C. Toasts D. Tights
2258	You lie there in a living..... and your fate is perhaps worse than you deserved.	A. Life B. Health C. Death D. Joy
2259	Your fate is perhaps..... than you deserved.	A. Bad B. Worse C. Good D. Worst
2260	Your fate is perhaps worse than you.....	A. Deserved B. Reserved C. Conserved D. Served
2261	But most people, especially non bookish people, are very <u>reluctant</u> to thrown anything that look like a book.	A. Ready B. Un willing C. Afraid D. Un happy
2262	I <u>improvised</u> a sack.	A. Arranged B. Supervised C. Prepared D. Collected
2263	I fervently hoped, an air of <u>rumination</u> and unconcern.	A. Meditation B. Carelessness C. Termination D. Engagement
2264	Injecting carbolic acid into the blood was tried, and quickly <u>abandoned</u> for it did more harm than good.	A. Adopted B. Abdicated C. given up D. Pushed up
2265	Elder brother of Fleming was a qualified <u>oculist</u>	A. surgeon B. Eye specialist C. Heart specialist

		D. Ear specialist
2266	One black sheep can <u>contaminate</u> others.	A. spoil B. Terminate C. Pollute D. Mislead
2267	But she had not always pleaded for <u>leniency</u> .	A. Mercy B. Mistreatment C. Punishment D. Generosity
2268	He is too <u>cocksure</u> of himself.	A. Proud B. over confident C. Insolent D. Energetic
2269	He did not want to talk to any body or to receive <u>condolences</u> .	A. sympathies B. Guests C. Messages D. Visitors
2270	He aimed the deer and fired.	A. In B. for C. at D. with
2271	He did not agree..... my proposal.	A. on B. to C. with D. from
2272	She is fond..... singing	A. with B. to C. at D. of
2273	Her mother is at home..... cooking.	A. at B. in C. with D. for
2274	He broke the glass..... a hundred pieces.	A. In B. Into C. from D. at
2275	He is my older brother.	A. He is my elder brother B. He is my old brother C. He is my oldest brother D. He is my bigger brother
2276	None of these two have failed.	A. None of these two has failed B. Neither of these two have failed C. Neither of these two has failed D. None of these two has been failed
2277	I have received your letter yesterday.	A. I had received your letter yesterday B. I receive your letter yesterday C. I has received your letter yesterday D. I received your letter yesterday
2278	Wheats are a good food.	A. Wheat is a good food B. Wheats are good food C. Wheats is a good food D. The wheat is a good food
2279	He bought the same bat which I did.	A. He bought the same bat which I bought B. He bought the same bat that I did C. He bought the same bat which I had bought D. He bought the same bet as I did
2280	The name of the writer of the story "The Man who was a hospital" is.....	A. Byron B. Thackeray C. Jerome K. Jerome D. H.G.Wells
2281	It was my that was out of order.	A. Brain B. eye C. Liver D. lung
2282	I had just been reading a patent liver pili.....	A. Circle B. Circular C. Circled

		D. Circulation
2283	In it were detailed the various..... by which a man could tel when his liver was out of order.	A. Symptoms B. system C. Sympathy D. Syringe
2284	I never read a patent medicine advertisement without being to the conclusion that I am ill.	A. Impel B. Imply C. Compel D. Implied
2285	I am suffering from the particular disease there in dealt with in its most virulent.....	A. Farm B. Form C. Firm D. formation
2286	the seems in every case to correspond exactly with all the sensations that I have ever felt.	A. Diagnosis B. Diagram C. Disclosure D. Dislocation
2287	I remember going to the Museum one day to read up the treatment.	A. American B. French C. German D. British
2288	The slight ailment of which I had a touch..... I fancy it was.	A. scarlet B. Flu C. eye sore D. Hay fever
2289	I got down the..... and read all I came to read.	A. Paper B. Handbill C. Calender D. Book
2290	The seems in every case to correspond exactly with all	A. Diagnosis B. Diagram C. Dislocation D. Disclosure
2291	I idly turned the leaves and began to study..... generally.	A. geography B. location C. Diseases D. Picnic points
2292	I had glanced half down the list of..... symptoms.	A. Premonitory B. respiratory C. Monitory D. Solitary
2293	It was..... in upon me that I had fairly got the disease.	A. Bore B. Borne C. Born D. Bear
2294	I sat for a while frozen with.....	A. Pleasure B. horror C. Hope D. Joy
2295	In the listless despair, I again turned over the.....	A. Pages B. Tables C. Mud D. Carpets
2296	I came to typhoid fever, read the symptoms and I discovered that I had fever.	A. Scarlet B. Hay C. Influenza D. Typhoid
2297	I turned up St. Vitus's..... and found that I had that too.	A. Knee B. Dance C. Sleep D. Fist
2298	I began to get interested in my case, and determined to sift it to the	A. Surface B. Bottom C. Brink D. Side
2299	I started read up again and learnt that I was sickening for it.	A. Alphabetically B. alphabetical C. Alphabetic D. Alphabets
2300	I found that the stage would commence in about another	A. Night B. Year

2300	I learnt that the acute stage would commence in about another	C. Month D. Fortnight
2301	Bright's I was relieved to find, I had only in a modified form.	A. Decease B. Disease C. Deceive D. Decrease
2302	I had Bright's disease in a form.	A. modified B. mummified C. mortified D. Mystified
2303	I had cholera with..... complications.	A. Serve B. Reserve C. Serve D. Seven
2304	I seemed to have been born..... diphtheria.	A. on B. in C. of D. with
2305	I plodded conscientiously through the twenty..... letters.	A. Five B. Six C. Seven D. Eight
2306	The only..... I could conclude, I had not got, Was housemaid's knee.	A. Melody B. Malady C. Comedy D. gala day
2307	I felt rather hurt, it seemed some how to be a sort of.....	A. Slide B. Slight C. Slate D. Salad
2308	The only malady, I could conclude, I had not got was housemaid's	A. Knee B. Ankle C. Eye D. Toe
2309	I reflected that I had every other known malady in the.....	A. Pharmacy B. Pharmacist C. Pharmacology D. Farmacology
2310	I grew less selfish and determined to do without house..... knee.	A. Servant's B. Keeper's C. Maid's D. Master's
2311	It would appear..... in its most malignant stage had resized me without my being aware of it.	A. bout B. gout C. doubt D. rout
2312	Zymosis, I had evidently been suffering with from.....	A. boyhood B. old age C. Childhood D. Birth
2313	I thought what an interesting case it must be from a..... point of view.	A. Radical B. Clerical C. Medical D. Surgical
2314	What an..... I should be to a class.	A. Requisition B. Question C. Acquisition D. quotation
2315	Students would have not need to walk the hospitals, if they had me as I was a hospital in.....	A. my self B. himself C. hereself D. yourself
2316	All they need do would be to walk round me, and after that take their.....	A. diplomat B. Deputy C. Diploma D. Deputation
2317	I felt my pulse, I could not at first..... any pulse at all.	A. Found B. Fined C. Find D. Founded

2318	I made the pulse beat a hundred and forty seven to the.....	A. Hour B. Minute C. Second D. Month
2319	I could not feel my heart as it had stopped.	A. beats B. Bit C. Beaten D. Beating
2320	I have since been..... to come to the opinion that it must have been there all the time.	A. Induce B. Induces C. Inducing D. Induced
2321	I patted my self all over my front from my waist up to my...	A. Foot B. Knee C. Head D. chest
2322	I tried to look at my tongue, I stuck it out as far as ever it would	A. Gene B. go C. going D. goes
2323	I shut one eye and tried to..... my tongue with the other.	A. Examine B. Examining C. Examined D. Examines
2324	I had walked into that reading room a happy healthy man but I crawled out a decrepit.....	A. rock B. work C. rack D. wreck
2325	I went to my medical man who is an old..... of mine	A. Man B. Woman C. Chum D. Foe
2326	I thought I would do him a good..... by going to him now.	A. Term B. Turn C. torn D. Tram
2327	He will get more practice out of me than out of seventeen..... of your ordinary commonplace patients.	A. Hundred B. Score C. Dozen D. Thousand
2328	What a doctor wants is.....	A. Practical B. Practice C. Practise D. Parasite
2329	I said to the doctor, "I will not take up your time with telling you what is the with me"	A. Mutter B. Matter C. Meter D. Motor
2330	Life is..... and you might pass away before I had finished.	A. Brief B. Long C. Endless D. Infinite
2331	But the fact remains that I have not got housemaid's knee but everything else, however, I have.....	A. Get B. Got C. Gets D. Getting
2332	then the doctor opened me and looked down me and clutched hold of my.	A. Forehead B. Nose C. Wrist D. Feet
2333	then he hit me over the when I was not expecting it	A. Shoulder B. Chest C. Head D. Nose
2334	Immediately afterwards he..... me with the side of his head.	A. Butted B. Burnt C. Built D. Bored
2335	After that he sat down and wrote out aand folded it up and gave it to me.	A. Prosecution B. Persecution C. Prescription

		D. Pillow cushion
2336	I did not open the prescription and took it to the nearest	A. Mist B. Gist C. Chemist D. Geologist
2337	If I were a cooperative store and family..... combined might be able to oblige you.	A. Cabin B. Member C. Station D. Hotel
2338	Being only a chemist..... me.	A. Bumpers B. Hampers C. Dumpers D. Jumpers
2339	1 lb, beefsteak every hours.	A. Six B. Seven C. Eight D. Twelve
2340 mile walk every morning.	A. Thirty B. Ten C. Fifteen D. Twenty
2341	Bed at..... sharp every night.	A. Nine B. Ten C. Eleven D. Twelve
2342	Don't stuff your head with thing you..... understand.	A. Do B. Don't C. Did not D. Does not
2343	I followed the directions, with the happy result that my life was and is still going on.	A. Preserved B. Razored C. Reserved D. Measured
2344	Symptom means.....	A. System B. Anthem C. Atom D. Disease sign
2345	Virulent means.....	A. Virtuous B. Vital C. Poisonous D. Pious
2346	Aliment means.....	A. Element B. Disease C. Argument D. Cement
2347	Indolently means.....	A. Lazily B. Quickly C. Fast D. Swiftly
2348	Distemper is a.....	A. Paint B. Mood C. Disease D. Carpenter
2349	Premonitory means.....	A. Computer monitor B. Class monitor C. Forewarning D. Monitary
2350	St Viturs's Dance is the name of a.....	A. Leader B. Dance C. Disease D. Place
2351	"Plod" means.....	A. Plotting B. Singing C. go on discussing D. go on working slowly without stopping
2352	"Invidious reservation" means.....	A. Reservation that gives defense B. Thinking without stopping C. Investigation D. Examination
		A. Understanding

2353	"Grasping " means.....	B. Grand C. Robber D. Selfish
2354	"Pharmacology" means.....	A. Cosmology B. Name of a disease C. Theory of the use and sale of medicines D. Psychology of a man
2355	"Malignant" means.....	A. Soft B. Serious and violent C. Temporary D. Easy to cure
2356	"Acquisition' menas.....	A. Answer in confidently B. questioning C. Interrogating D. Something worth acquiring
2357	"Wreck" means.....	A. Great B. Intact C. Solid D. A feeble person who has broken
2358	"Butted" means.....	A. Played B. Caught C. Pushed with head D. Winner
2359	"Hamper" means.....	A. Loser B. Obstruct C. Purchase D. Win
2360	I idly turned the leaves and began to <u>indolently</u> study diseases, generally.	A. carelessly B. Slowly C. Lazily D. Attentively
2361	I sat and <u>pondered</u> .	A. Watched B. Thought C. Determined D. Rested
2362	I crawled cut a <u>decrepit</u> wreck	A. Very clever B. Very poor C. Very old D. Very disappointed
2363	At twenty, Fleming received a share in <u>Legacy</u> .	A. Property B. Heritage C. Money D. wealth
2364	He made the discovery by what he <u>modestly</u> called an accident.	A. Humbly B. Honestly C. Distinctly D. Devotedly
2365	Fleming protested <u>vigorously</u> against the idea that penicillin was a man made invention.	A. Firmly B. greatly C. Powerfully D. Willingly
2366	Chips changed his more <u>commodious</u> apartment in School House for his old bachelor quarter.	A. Comfortable B. Spacious C. Peaceful D. Furnished
2367	Nor was it that he had lost any interest or <u>keenness</u> in his work.	A. Attachment B. Intelligence C. Eagerness D. Dearness
2368	He was an altogether milder and less <u>ferocious</u> animal	A. Dangerous B. Cruel C. Angry D. wild
2369	Raiston, the new Head, very <u>pontifical</u> and aware of himself.	A. Humble B. Arrogant C. Confident D. Critical
2370	He did not comply..... my instructions.	A. At B. for C. to D. ...

		D. with
2371	He is proficient English.	A. on B. upon C. In D. With
2372	My younger brother is deaf..... my advice.	A. to B. against C. from D. of
2373	Your statement is not based..... facts.	A. With B. Up C. Of D. On
2374	Why are you looking me.	A. on B. with C. upon D. at
2375	He is living in America for ten years.	A. He is living in America since ten years B. He has been living in America for ten years C. He has been lived in America for ten years D. He have been living in America for ten years
2376	He said that he will go there.	A. He said that he shall go there B. He said that he have gone there C. He said that he would gone there D. He said that he would go there
2377	She did not agree here mother	A. She did not agree to her mother B. She did not agree with he mother C. She did not agree for her mother D. She did not agree on her mother.
2378	The grapes taste sourly.	A. The grapes tastes sourly B. The grapes taste sour C. The grapes tasted sourly D. Thr grapes tastes sour
2379	The mount Everest highest peak in world.	A. Mount Everest is highest peak in the world B. The Mount Everest is the higher peak in world C. Mount Everest is the highest peak in world D. Mount Everest is the highest peak in the world
2380	He sat and <u>pondered</u> over his problem.	A. Saw B. Thought C. Ignored D. Rejected
2381	I began to <u>indolently</u> study diseases.	A. Lazily B. Seriously C. Comfortably D. Eagerly
2382	what an <u>acquisition</u> I should be to a class.	A. Doctor B. Friend C. Worth acquiring D. Patient
2383	The <u>acute</u> stage of the disease was about to come.	A. Intense B. Slow C. Quick D. Luminous
2384	He thought he was suffering from liver disease in its <u>virulent</u> .	A. Weak B. vague C. Strong D. Cured
2385	It seemed somehow to be a sort of <u>slight</u> .	A. Disregard B. Easy C. Relieved D. Joy
2386	When I go in the bank, I get <u>rattled</u> .	A. Happy B. Proud C. Confused

2387	My voice was <u>sepulchral</u> .	D. Pleased A. sorrowful B. Chirpy C. good D. Musical
2388	The people in the bank had the impression that I was and <u>invalid</u> millionaire.	A. Feeble B. Proud C. Impracticable D. Handicapped
2389	The manager thought that I was a <u>detective</u>	A. Manager B. Baron C. spy D. Millionaire
2390	I was <u>detective</u>	A. Dangerous person B. Investigator C. Worker D. Murderer
2391	The writer says that he got <u>rattled</u> when ever he went into the bank.	A. Happy B. Confident C. Upset D. Sad
2392	An <u>idiot</u> hope struck me that they might think someone had insulted me.	A. Foolish B. Absurd C. Wrong D. Sharp
2393	"We are safe from <u>interruption</u> " he said.	A. Confusion B. Disturbance C. Noise D. Secrecy
2394	Reckless with <u>misery</u> , I made plunge.	A. Energy B. Labour C. Trouble D. Enjoyment
2395	The writer of "My financial career" is.	A. Stephen Leacock B. Jane Austen C. George Eliot D. Chariotte Bronte
2396	When I go in to a bank I get.....	A. Relieved B. Pleased C. Relaxed D. Rattled
2397	the clearks rattle me, the rattle me and every thing rattles me.	A. Doors B. Windows C. wickets D. Desks
2398	The moment I cross the threshold of a..... I become an irresponsible idiot.	A. School B. Shop C. Post office D. Bank
2399	When I attempt to..... business there, I become a in irresponsible idiot.	A. Transect B. Transacted C. Transacting D. Transacts
2400	When I attempt to transact business there, I Become an irresponsible.....	A. Leader B. Student C. Player D. Idiot
2401	My salary had been raised to..... dollars a month.	A. 50 B. 100 C. 30 D. 70
2402	So I in the bank and looked timidly round at the clerks.	A. Shambles B. Shambled C. Shamble D. Shambling
2403	I have an idea that a person about to open an account must need consult the.....	A. Clerk B. President C. Accountant D. Manager
2404	I went to a Wicket marked.....	A. Peon B. Shopkeeper C. Wicket-keeper D. Umpire

		C. Accountant D. Sweeper
2405	The accountant was a tall, cool.....	A. Angel B. Spirit C. Devil D. Fairy
2406	My voice was....."Can I see the manager"?	A. Loud B. Thundering C. Confident D. Sepulchral
2407	The manager was a grave..... man.	A. Humorous B. Funny C. Quick D. Calm
2408	I held my..... dollars clutched in a crumpled ball in my pocket.	A. 26 B. 46 C. 36 D. 56
2409	I didn't want to say "alone"again but without it the thing seemed self.....	A. Hidden B. Evicted C. Evident D. Accident
2410	The manager felt that I had an awful to reveal.	A. Plan B. Sacred C. Secreation D. Secret
2411	He turned the key in the.....	A. lake B. Lick C. Luck D. Lock
2412	We are safe from..... here.	A. Investigation B. Intercession C. Interruption D. Interrogation
2413	We both sat down and looked at each other, found no..... to speak.	A. Vice B. Wise C. Voice D. Viz
2414	He had gathered from my mysterious manner that I was a	A. Salesman B. detective C. Businessman D. Shopkeeper
2415	"No, not from Pinkertons" I said seeming to imply that I came from a agency	A. Rival B. Revel C. Reveal D. Revolve
2416	I am not a detective at all, have come to open an.....	A. Umbrellas B. Window C. Account D. Wicket
2417	The manager concluded now that I was a son of..... Rothschild or a young Gould.	A. Sweeper B. Player C. Baron D. Parson
2418	I propose to deposit fifty six dollars now and..... dollars a month regularly	A. Thirty B. Fifty C. Seventy D. Sixty
2419	The manager got up and opened the door, he called to the	A. Accountant B. Peon C. Watchman D. Sweeper
2420	A big Iron door stood open at the side of the private room, I stepped into the.....	A. Room B. Balcony C. Safe D. Sofa
2421	"come out", said the manager..... and showed me the other way.	A. Happily B. Coldly C. Joyfully D. Vivaciously

A. Money

2422	I want up to the accountant's wicket and poked the bal of at him	B. Hockey C. Cricket D. Tennis
2423	I pocked the money with a quick convulsive movement as if I were doing a trick.	A. Impressing B. Influencing C. Conjuring D. Misleading
2424	My face was ghastly	A. green B. red C. pale D. blue
2425	"Let us do the painful thing while the..... is on us".	A. fact B. fat C. fit D. fret
2426	He made me write the sum on a slip and my name in a book.	A. signs B. sign C. Signed D. Signing
2427	I no longer knew what I was dong, the bank..... before my eyes.	A. Swam B. Swimmied C. Swim D. Swimming
2428	My idea was to draw out..... dollars of it for present use.	A. Sixteen B. Fourteen C. Six D. Ten
2429	Some one gave me a..... through a wicket and some else began telling me how to write it.	A. Note book B. Log book C. School book D. Cheque book
2430	The people in the bank had the impression that I was an millionaire	A. Enthusiast B. Invalid C. Anxious D. Aristocratic
2431	I wrote something on the cheque and it in at the clerk.Toook	A. Thrush B. Thrust C. thirst
2432	Then I realized that I had written instead of six.	A. Fifty six B. Thirty six C. Forty six D. twenty six
2433	All the clearks had stopped..... to look at me.	A. Reading B. Writing C. Sleeping D. Thinking
2434	Reckless with..... I made a plunge, "Yes , the whole thing".	A. Joy B. Exaltation C. Happiness D. Misery
2435	An idiot hopwe struck me that they might think someone had me.	A. Insults B. Insulted C. Insult D. Insulting
2436	I made a wretched attempt to look like a man with fearfully temper.	A. Quick B. good C. Slow D. Peaceful
2437	I caught the meaning and answered without even trying to think. "In.....".	A. tens B. Twenties C. thirties D. Fifties
2438	As the big door swung behind me I caught the echo of a roar of.....	A. Whishpers B. Smiles C. Laughter D. Reading
2439	Since then I..... no more.	A. Save B. Bank C. Write D. Read

2440	I keep my money in cash in my..... pocket.	A. trousers B. Shirts C. Bushirts D. Shoes
2441	I keep my savings in silver dollars in a.....	A. Case B. Wallet C. Cushion D. Sock
2442	"ratted" means.	A. Happy B. Satisfied C. Joyful D. Nervous
2443	"Wicket" mean	A. Cricket B. Wicket C. Foolish D. A small door
2444	"Irresponsible idiot" mean	A. Wise B. Clever C. A careless fool D. An alert man
2445	"Shamble" means.....	A. Loud B. Resemble C. Sitting quietly D. Walking badly
2446	"sepulchral" means.....	A. Loud B. Pleasing C. Funeral D. Jovial
2447	"Crumple" means.	A. Make a noise B. walk unsteadily C. Get crushed into fold D. Beat violently
2448	What is "Rolhschild"?	A. Poor B. Penniless C. Widow's child D. A family of international bankers
2449	"Poke" means.....	A. pull B. push C. pack D. Pick
2450	"Convulsive movement" means.....	A. Violent uncontrolled movement B. Peaceful movement C. Joyful movements D. Happy movements
2451	"vibrating " means	A. silent B. Weeping C. Shaking D. Stationed
2452	"Reckless" means	A. Sage B. wise C. Sane D. Rash
2453	"Millionaire" means	A. Poor B. Penniless C. A man of great wealth D. Pauper
2454	I shambled in and looked <u>timidly</u> round at the clerks.	A. Bravely B. Confidently C. Shyly D. Fixedly
2455	My voice was <u>sepulchral</u>	A. gloomy B. Dejected C. Fearful D. Frightful
2456	the people in the bank had the impression that I was an <u>invalid</u> millionaire.	A. Disabled B. Uneducated C. Brave D. Ignorant
2457	Pasteur's father had won the Cross of the legion of Honour on the field onf battle, for valour and <u>fidelity</u> .	A. Bravery B. Honesty C. Loyalty D. courage

2458	However Pasteur's work on <u>fermentation</u> did not stop short here.	A. Inflammation B. Meditation C. Conformation D. Infection
2459	today the sight of this parchment is <u>odious</u> to me.	A. Hateful B. Boring C. Revengeful D. Encouraging
2460	He was efficient <u>ruthless</u> , ambitious, but not, some how, very likeable.	A. Pitiless B. Dauntless C. Merciful D. Ferocious
2461	Your personal habits are <u>slovenly</u>	A. Lazy B. untidy C. Uncivilized D. Chidish
2462	"But....." chips began, in sheer <u>bewilderment</u> .	A. surprise B. Happiness C. Confusion D. Harassment
2463	In your case it's a mixture of <u>slackness</u> and obstinacy.	A. Carelessness B. Laziness C. Cleverness D. slowness
2464	He died..... heart attack	A. With B. By C. of D. from
2465	She is deprived..... the sense of beauty.	A. With B. from C. of D. on
2466	The river flows the bridge.	A. on B. under C. over D. above
2467	He died..... his country.	A. of B. by C. with D. for
2468	The Steam engine was invented..... James watt.	A. of B. with C. for D. by
2469	He is blind from one eye.	A. He is blind of one eye B. He is blind from one eye C. He is blind at one eye D. He is blind to one eye
2470	Iqbal is greater than any poet in Pakistan.	A. Iqbal is the greater than any poet in Pakistan B. Iqbal is greater than any poet in the Pakistan C. Iqbal is greater than any other poet in Pakistan D. Iqbal is great poet than any other poet in Pakistan
2471	It is six in my watch	A. It is six at my watch B. It is six to my watch C. It is six by my watch D. It is six with my watch
2472	The watch ends when we reached the ground.	A. The match ended when we reach the ground. B. The match has ended when we reached the ground C. The match will end when we reached the ground D. The match had ended when we reached the ground
2473	Ten miles are a long distance.	A. Ten mile are a long distance B. Ten mile is a long distance C. Ten miles is a long distance D. Ten miles are long distance

2474	The writer of the essay, "China's way to progress" is.....	A. Galeazzo Santini B. Stephen Leacock C. David Daiches D. Stanley Houghton
2475	For..... years China lay forgotten.	A. Ten B. Twelve C. Twenty two D. Fifteen
2476	China was even confused with a small..... one of its provinces.	A. Sea B. Mountain C. Island D. Jungle
2477	Chinese bamboo curtain was countered by a Western curtain of rigid.....	A. Regard B. Disregard C. Respect D. Honour
2478	That_____ of mankind is enclosed in the world's third largest country.	A. One - fourth B. One - half C. One third D. One fifth
2479	The <u>occidental</u> countries launched a warm hug to China.	A. Northern B. Southern C. Eastern D. Western
2480	Mao said, "Instead of thing , people are decisive".	A. Insignificant B. Trivial C. Influential D. Unimportant
2481	It involves an utterly different <u>tactic</u> .	A. Malt B. Rebuff C. Approach D. scan
2482	The chinses peasant does not <u>flee</u> to the cities.	A. See B. Escape C. Point D. Welcome
2483	The <u>gigantic</u> Chinese social experiment does not only concern Asia.	A. My sterious B. Huge C. Farmer D. Mechanical
2484	Political control over the masses stopped the exodus from the country side.	A. Reach B. Setting C. Migration D. Inhabiting
2485	The chinese may have introduced the policy.	A. Weep B. smile C. Sigh D. Senile
2486	The certainly launched the warm hug.	A. American B. Dutch C. Occidentals D. Orientals
2487	The crowd of traders go twice yearly to the traditional..... fair	A. Peking B. Talwan C. Shanghai D. Canton
2488	Seventy..... years old chou En-Lai will end up dislocating his right hand.	A. One B. Two C. Three D. Four
2489	Chou En-Lai's eyes are blinded by the constant flashing of the official souvenir.....	A. Fishermen B. Gunfire's C. Photographers D. Mountaineers
2490	The queue of on the waiting list to recognize the People's Republics of China is growing.	A. Towns B. Cities C. Countries D. Markets
2491	The countries feel now the political guilt complex for having kept China out of the for a long time.	A. U.N B. Ocean C. Sea D. I and

2492	China is now..... around the world and in no uncertain terms.	A. Folly B. Finery C. Fashion D. Foppery
2493	Every where politicians are attempting to rebuild for themselves a compromised career by singing the praises of.....	A. Mao Tse-Tung B. sun Yatsen C. Chou En -Lai D. Xan Xing
2494	Westerners have forgotten the background and painful colonial history of China.	A. European B. Austrailian C. African D. Aslatic
2495	The communists came to power in.....	A. 1649 B. 1949 C. 2049 D. 1849
2496	Vast majority of the country carried on as it had been doing for the past..... year.	A. 100 B. 1000 C. 2000 D. 4000
2497	Russia never suffered fate of such a sharp and pervasive Western impact.	A. Britain's B. China's C. France's D. America's
2498	China was forced into a kind of national.....	A. Schizophrenia B. Decomposition C. Paralysis D. Typhoid
2499	In China the individual has been rescued from the aftermath of this unfortunate.....	A. Image B. Sewage C. Heritage D. Cleavage
2500	The ascetic militant Chinese have gone straight to the..... of the problems.	A. Routes B. Ruts C. Roots D. Rivets
2501	Chiness have addressed the problem of the blind..... the cities.	A. Assumption B. Expansion C. Exemption D. Impression
2502	The gigantic Chinese social experiment does not only concern Asia but the too.	A. West B. East C. South D. North
2503	Four years the Chinese have been striving to make the world realize that there are other important things in life besides an increase in	A. Export B. Import C. GNP D. Agriculture
2504	the Chinese model cannot be analyzed according to its difference from the system	A. Eastern B. Southern C. Western D. Northern
2505	Chinese cities show an absence of which is neither back wardens nor delay.	A. Women B. Markets C. Automobiles D. Cinemas
2506	Chinese do not have the fevers of money, alcohol and sex.	A. Three B. Four C. Five D. Six
2507	Political control over the masses has stopped the..... from the contryside.	A. Incoming B. Setting C. Staying D. Exodus
2508	Their system even manages partly to..... the population of the cites.	A. Increase B. Gather C. Reduce D. Settle
2509	In the year 2000 China will still be a powerfully..... and peasant country.	A. Ancient B. Agricultural C. Scientific

		C. Settlement D. Mechanized
2510	Its modernization will have occurred without a..... from the fields.	A. Flight B. Settlement C. Farming D. Crop
2511	The masses stay put and carry on their traditional intensive	A. Love B. Rest C. Comfort D. Labour
2512	Agricultural mechanization is being..... with consideration caution.	A. Introduces B. Introduce C. Introduced D. Introducing
2513	Agricultural labour must not be	A. Urben B. Urbanized C. Urbanned D. Urbanism
2514	The farmer does nto..... to the cities because the industrial road passes through a technically oriented agriculture and a decentralized industry	A. Flee B. Fled C. Flow D. Files
2515	The Great proletarian cultural Revolution has freed China from a traditionally cumbersome.....	A. Cabinet B. Workers C. Bureaucracy D. Engineers
2516	The Chinese provinces are 4400 kilometers apart.	A. 20 B. 30 C. 26 D. 40
2517	Any body invading the country would be literally..... in a sea of people.	A. Drowned B. Flown C. Soaked D. Swam
2518	Thomas Hobbes was..... In his Leviathan that man is at war with man.	A. right B. true C. wrong D. straight
2519	Man's condition is a condition of war with every one against	A. Himself B. Here self C. Every one D. Each other
2520	What is taking place today in the world's most populous country is there fore the and re -education of man.	A. Misleading B. Education C. Rejection D. Misguldng
2521	Chinese want to create dedicated men whose happiness consists of serving their.....	A. Fellowmen B. Family C. Relative D. Neighbours
2522	The want development of the people's cultural life for the benefit of all instead of for the benefit of the.....	A. Unverse B. World C. Few D. Whole
2523	They want to place the needs of man before those of the	A. animal B. Beast C. Machine D. Cattle
2524	Mao's famous maxim is "Rely on your own....."	A. Faces B. Forces C. Freckles D. Fears
2525	National machines and equipment are not entirely indigenous since they possess a number of.	A. Forum B. Farm C. Foreigner D. Foreign
2526	Indigenous equipment can produce bigger, faster, better and..... results.	A. Sweeper B. Costly C. Cheaper D. Expensive
		A. spit ..

2527	With the evolutionary..... all difficulties can be over come	B. spirit C. Spout D. spilt
2528	Je Wen-siu, a year old girl lives in the worker's district at Shanghai.	A. 12 B. 18 C. 16 D. 20
2529	She is a pupil in class..... at the junior school, she will shortly be taking her diploma.	A. 3 B. 5 C. 7 D. 9
2530	She said that she was interested in "All political news which illustrate the national and..... situation.	A. Indigenous B. Local C. International D. District
2531	From a western angle there is a lack of in the Chinese women.	A. Masculinity B. Femininity C. Stamina D. Strength
2532	In the land of drugs are on existent now.	A. Opium B. Peace C. Hills D. Greenery
2533	There is no beauty products, no mention of either i films or literature.	A. Socks B. Six C. Sex D. Sick
2534	Mao says that women hold up half the.....	A. Cloud B. Lignifying C. sky D. Horizon
2535	Women are determined to keep their half ralsed at the same as that held up by men.	A. High B. Hoot C. Hay D. Height
2536	Chinese women enjoy..... hour working day with free hospitalization and medical care.	A. 8 B. 10 C. 16 D. 20
2537	Chinese woman have..... paid days before child birth	A. 26 B. 36 C. 46 D. 56
2538	She always concludes by affirming that in the west women have not yet succeeded in all this.	A. Obtains B. Obtain C. Obtained D. Obtaining
2539	However we chines are working so that the women of the world can be equally happy and enjoy the..... we hve.	A. Disadvantages B. Advantages C. Averse D. Adverse
2540	This change in women's condition in China has given women a sense of confidence.	A. Radical B. Clerical C. Medical D. Surgical
2541	The monthly cost of living is officially. _____ for every religion of the country.	A. Accumulated B. Circulated C. Ejaculated D. Calculated
2542	In the peking area, it was recently quoted at..... Yuan a month.	A. 16-18 B. 15-17 C. 12-14 D. 8-10
2543	Female workers are entitized to..... days rest on full salary. before giving birth to children	A. 56 B. 46 C. 36 D. 26
2544	The Chinese regime has set up an assistance system guaranteeing a minimum..... level.	A. substantial B. Tentative C. subsistence D. systematic

2545	The commune uses money from a specially constituted fund comprising percent of the community's annual wage.	A. One B. Two C. three D. four
2546	A family nearly always has more..... one source of income.	A. than B. then C. thus D. though
2547	Normally there is week's annual vacation.	A. four B. three C. two D. one
2548	There are two national holidays in China..... and October 1.	A. June 10 B. July 2 C. May 1 D. August 14
2549	there are two opposite words, the rigid world of figures and the other the world of.	A. Imagination B. Faith C. Though D. Dream
2550	The other is the world of faith, of the development of Mao thought with the little..... book.	A. Blue B. Green C. Red D. Yellow
2551	The endless mass of million people might well overthrow the whole problem from all sides.	A. 400 B. 500 C. 600 D. 800
2552	Contribution of a day's work from each person would mean million extra labourers for one year without cost to the state.	A. Zero B. One C. Two D. Three
2553	To increase one yard per head cloth would go round the world times.	A. Fifteen B. Eighteen C. thirty D. Twenty
2554	The purchase of a million and a half tons of grain is only sufficient to feed the Chinese population for days.	A. Five B. Six C. Seven D. Eight
2555	The fact remains that when the number is not simply a juxtaposition of persons, but a compact whole, then it tends to become.....	A. Country B. State C. Power D. Territory
2556	Mao says that it is the people and not things that are.....	A. Convulsive B. Exhaustive C. Decisive D. Exclusive
2557	Mao is trying in fact to demonstrate that this concept apparently destroyed by modern technology is still a one	A. Meaningless B. Meaningful C. Fruitless D. Useless
2558	"Occidentals" means	A. European B. Eastern C. Southern D. Japani
2559	"Smile" in this critical means.....	A. Laughter B. Rejection C. Welcome D. Fun
2560	"mounting" means	A. Decreasing B. Receiving C. Subsiding D. Increasing
2561	"Oblivion" means	A. Learning B. Forgetting C. Seeking D. Forgiving
2562	"Schizophrenia" means	A. A mental disease B. Name of a book C. Name of a food D. Name of a place

		D. Name of a city
2563	"Bourgeois" means	A. poor class B. Boredom C. Tiredness D. Middle class
2564	"Model" in this article means.	A. Fashion model B. Economic system C. Film industry D. Middle class
2565	"Exodus" means	A. Arrival B. Emigration C. Excess D. Incoming
2566	"Embellishment" means	A. Beautifying B. Badly managed C. Establishment D. Fulfilment
2567	"Proletarian Cultural Revolution" was a.	A. British movement B. Japan movement C. Chinses movement D. Russian movement
2568	Thomas Hobbes is the name of a.	A. Dancer B. Political thinker C. Film star D. Politician
2569	"Juxtaposition" mean.	A. Side by side B. Aside C. Separate D. Contrary
2570	The gigantic Chinese social experiment does not only concern Asia however but the west too.	A. Large B. Extensive C. Huge D. big
2571	Economic decentralization has freed China from a traditionally <u>cumbersome</u> bureaucracy.	A. Burdensome B. Loading C. Awesome D. Confusing
2572	National machines and equipment are not entirely <u>indigenous</u> since they possess a number of foreign features.	A. Native B. National C. Local D. Self made
2573	Now , the keeping of silkworms was one of the chief home industries of the <u>peasantry</u> of that part of France.	A. People B. Villagers C. Farmers D. Workers
2574	At the time, the Maternity hospitals were <u>devastated</u> by puerperal fever.	A. Damaged B. Molested C. Destroyed D. Selected
2575	An <u>appalling</u> number of women died from puerperal fever.	A. Shocking B. Surprising C. High D. Short
2576	It was not a long speech, but it had good many jokes in it, and made twice as long, perhaps, by the laughter that <u>impeded</u> its progress.	A. Controlled B. Reduced C. Slowed D. Hindered
2577	Roars of laughter and <u>tumultuous</u> cheers.	A. Exited B. Uproarious C. Unctuous D. Gorgeous
2578	The war years, The first shock and the first <u>optimism</u> .	A. Pessimism B. Sadism C. Hopefulness D. Dejection
2579	Towards the close of that <u>catastrophic</u> July, Chatters talked to Chips one afternoon.	A. Disastrous B. Morbid C. Evenftful D. Regretful
		A. In B. above

2580	The boy jumped the river.	B. above C. into D. For
2581	The dog ran..... the road.	A. With B. On C. By D. Across
2582	The village was destroyed fire.	A. In B. With C. from D. By
2583	They play hockey..... the after noon.	A. on B. In C. By D. at
2584	David Dachas always longed..... holidays.	A. In B. for C. at D. with
2585	The wages of sin are hell.	A. the wage of sin in hell B. Wages of sin are hell C. The waves of sin in hell D. The wages of sin are the hell
2586	Two and two makes four.	A. Two and two make four B. Two and two makes four C. Two and two is four D. Two and two made four
2587	I ran fast lest I miss the train.	A. I had run fast lest I miss the train B. I ran fast lest I should miss the train C. I ran firstly lest I should miss the train D. I ran fast least I missed the train
2588	The elephant is larger than any animal.	A. The elephant is larger to any animal B. The elephant is larger than any animals C. The elephant is larger to other animals D. The elephant is larger than any other animal
2589	I want that you should come here.	A. I want you should come here B. I want you come here C. I want you to come here D. I want that you should come here
2590	The writer's name of the essay "Hunger and population explosion".	A. G.F.Lamb B. Anna Mckenzie C. Lady Gregory D. Words worth
2591	What is it like to be really.	A. Hungry B. sick C. Ill D. Satisfied
2592	When you have been too busy to eat and said, " I am....."	A. Staring B. Starving C. Steering D. Stuttering
2593	After a few slices of bread and butter you forgot all about those hunger.....	A. Panes B. Ping pong C. Pengs D. Gangs
2594	Hunger does not mean..... one meal or even meals for a whole day.	A. Having B. Taking C. Missing D. Receiving
2595	Hunger means never having enough to.....	A. Ate B. eat C. biten D. eaten
2596	You are not being..... and still feeling you could eat at least as much again.	A. Satisfied B. Satisfy C. Satisfies D. Satisfction

2597	You are always wondering where the meal is coming from	A. Expensive B. Rich C. Appetizing D. next
2598	Arthur Hopcraft of the Guardian said of starving children after visiting a centre.	A. Shopping B. exercise C. Nutrition D. Nursery
2599	They are the children who weight..... 1b at the age of two years.	A. 6 B. 10 C. 15 D. 20
2600 has been a problem since the beginning of time.	A. Famine B. Marriage C. Livelihood D. Friendship
2601	The early hunter suffered grave..... during the winter months.	A. Diseases B. Shocks C. Attacks D. Shortages
2602	These were serious enough to mean..... for him and his family.	A. Starve B. Starves C. starvation D. Starved
2603	One of the first records of famine was carved in granite by an Pharaoh.	A. American B. Egyptian C. Iranian D. Syrian
2604	He said, "During my..... the Nile has not been in flood for seven years."	A. Reign B. ReIn C. Ruin D. Rain
2605	During my reign the has not been in flood for seven years.	A. Sindh B. Euphrates C. Tigris D. Nile
2606	There were seven years of famine in Egypt during the time of .	A. Christ B. John C. Joseph D. Moses
2607	Widespread disaster was only..... by joseph's management.	A. Diverted B. Averted C. Inverted D. Converted
2608	Joseph's own..... came ot Egypt from Palestine to buy grain	A. Brothers B. Sisters C. Uncles D. Ants
2609	From the birth of Christ to about..... there are records of famine every..... years.	A. Two B. Five C. Ten D. Twenty
2610	Robin Hood helped with transport of food, robbing the..... to feed the poor.	A. Villagers B. rich C. Destitute D. Penniless
2611	We can get some idea of these..... from our folk lore.	A. famines B. Enjoyments C. Travels D. Pinics
2612	But famines in have been much less serious than in other parts of the world.	A. Australia B. Asia C. Africa D. Europe
2613	China had..... major famines in one century.	A. Thousand B. Million C. Trillion D. Billion
2614	Ten millions died in the great famine of Bengal.....	A. 1769-70 B. 1569-70 C. 1669-70 D. 1469-70

2615	As recently as 1942 in Bombay one million to death when the rice crop failed.	A. Smiled B. Slept C. Starved D. Strayed
2616	In India in 1964-65 there was the worst famine of the century owing to the failure of the.	A. Rivers B. Dams C. Monsoon D. Wind
2617	Transport problems were so great that the could not have been distributed, to the isolated.	A. water B. food C. oil D. wood
2618	A year later, India still faced an even worse of famine.	A. Threat B. Thread C. Tread D. Thud
2619	It may be that there are just too many people for the amount of food.	A. Avail B. Availed C. Availing D. Available
2620	In the world, not only is there not enough food, but each year there are many more to eat it.	A. Beasts B. Birds C. animals D. People
2621	the number of people in the world is repidly.	A. Declining B. Increasing C. Lessening D. Receding
2622	Till by the birth of Christ the world population was about million.	A. 200- 300 B. 50-150 C. 600-700 D. 400-500
2623	The number doubled by 1850 and 1950 doubled again to million.	A. 700 B. 800 C. 900 D. 1000
2624	The population is increasing at a rate which would double the numbers in only years.	A. 20 B. 30 C. 40 D. 50
2625	With in two or three centuries there will only be enough room on the earth for people to.	A. Sit down B. Stand up C. Run across D. Lie down
2626	The man reason for population increase is the between the birth rate and death rate.	A. Difference B. Deference C. Resemblance D. Equality
2627	In the U.K. the birth rate for 1963 was.	A. 10.2 B. 11.2 C. 15.2 D. 16.2
2628	In the U.K. the death rate for 1963 was.	A. 11.6 B. 9.6 C. 7.6 D. 5.6
2629	The population is growing at the rate of 6.6 per of the population.	A. 100 B. 400 C. 1000 D. 1500
2630	Now in the industrial countries of the west out of 20 become adults.	A. 15 B. 19 C. 14 D. 10
2631	One couple need only produce just children to replace themselves.	A. two B. four C. five D. One
2632	Among the Western, nations because of the decline in the birth rate, the is not now growing so fast.	A. Production B. grain C. crops

D. Population

2633	But even in these areas the low death ratee..... that the population is still growing fairly rapidly.	A. Mane B. Main C. Means D. Men's
2634	In Ceylon, the death rate was reduced by ne third in two years by greatly reducing mortality from.....	A. Typhoid B. Malaria C. Gout D. Diphtheria
2635	Soon after the discovery of..... it was realized that yews could be cured.	A. Penicillin B. T.V. C. Tetracycline D. Dish antenna
2636	The study of the population growth indicates one of the greatest of our time.	A. Solutions B. Recreations C. Paradoxes D. Amusements
2637	An under..... country is characterized by poverty with beggars in the cities.	A. sized B. Ground C. Developed D. World
2638	In the past the population has not only been reduced by famine and disease but also by.	A. Population B. Roods C. Earthquakes D. war
2639	We ware creating a situation which encourages the----- to make war on the rich.	A. Land loards B. Poor C. Mill owners D. Industrialists
2640	The only long term answer for these countries is to..... their birth rate.	A. Reduce B. Increase C. Deduce D. Aggrandize
2641	We must do in the mean time is to keep..... as many people as we can.	A. Alert B. Active C. senseless D. Alive
2642	We must at the same time make every effort to encourage of families.	A. Expansion B. Enlargement C. Limitation D. Enrichment
2643	A <u>tremendous</u> populations explosion is taking place.	A. Venerable B. Remote C. Big D. Glorious
2644	Nine and a half million people <u>perished</u> in a single famine	A. Penalized B. Suffered C. Died D. Deserted
2645	The ports of India could not <u>cope with</u> all the ships	A. By B. Steer C. Manage D. Destroy
2646	Accession of the Abbasside to the was signalieed.	A. Emirate B. Baronage C. Caliphate D. Parsonage
2647	The Umayyad dynasty in Damascus was overthrown by the family	A. Mamulk B. Mughal C. Abbasid D. Saljoq
2648	Among the very few who..... was a youth of twenty Abd ul Rehman	A. Was killed B. Was banished C. Escaped D. Was imprisoned
2649	It was he who made his way to..... and fought his way to mastery;	A. Bokhara B. Spain C. Egypt D. Sudan
		A. Euphrates B. India

2650	He was in a Bedouin camp on the left bank of the..... River one day.	B. Indus C. Tigris D. Nile
2651	With his.....year old brother, Abd al Rahman dashed in to the river.	A. Nine B. Eleven C. Seven D. Thirteen
2652	His brother heeded the shouted from the bank that he would be unharmed if he returned.	A. Admonishes B. Reassurances C. Threats D. Warnings
2653	His brother heeded the shouted from the bank that he would be unharmed if he returned.	A. Admonishes B. threats C. Reassurances D. Warnings
2654	Abd al Rehman, afoot, friendless and penniless made his way to and found one friend there.	A. Indonesia B. Palestine C. Samarkand D. Lahore
2655	He finally reached..... five years later.	A. Ceuta B. Khartum C. Beirut D. Alexandria
2656	He was a grandson of the..... caliph of Damascus.	A. Fifth B. Seventh C. Tenth D. Ninth
2657	His maternal uncles were Berbers from the district of North.	A. Carolina B. Africa C. Europe D. Australia
2658	In the south of Spain , were stationed.....troops who accepted him as leader.	A. Abbasid B. Syrian C. Persian D. Turks
2659	It took him some years more to bring all of to subjection.	A. Spain B. Egypt C. Sind D. Jerusalem
2660	The abbasid Caliph i Baghdad appointed a governor of Spain to his rule	A. Contact B. Accept C. Contest D. Context
2661	Thanks to Allah for having placed the..... between us	A. Rock B. Wall C. Sea D. Forest
2662	Abd al Rehman developed a well disciplined, highly trained army of..... or more Berbers.	A. 20,000 B. 25,000 C. 40,000 D. 30,000
2663	In he discontinued the Friday sermon, hitherto delivered in the name of the Abbasid Caliph	A. 773 B. 873 C. 973 D. 1073
2664	He did not assume the caliph's title but contented himself with the title.	A. Wazir B. Kabir C. Amir D. Jahangir
2665	Spain had thus been the first province to shake..... the authority of the recognized caliph in Islam.	A. on B. of C. off D. for
2666	when his realm consolidated Abd al Rehman turned to the arts of.....	A. War B. Peace C. Pease D. Piece
2667	He elected for himself a place and garden outside..... in imitation of the place built in Syria.	A. Cordova B. Alhambra C. Ghanta D. Ceuta

2668	To his villa, he brought water and introduced..... plants such as peaches and pomegranates.	A. Exocist B. Erratic C. Exotic D. Systematic
2669	To a lonely tree in his garden said to be the first imported from Syria. he addressed some tender verses of his own composition.	A. Peach B. Plum C. Palm D. Banana
2670	Two yeas before his death in 788 Abd al Rahman founded the great of cordova.	A. Church B. Mosque C. Palace D. Tomb
2671	The Mosque of Cordova was..... and enlarged by is successors.	A. Completed B. Curtailed C. Minimized D. Shortened
2672	with its forest of stately..... and its spacious outer court, it has survived to the present day.	A. Rooms B. Roots C. Floors D. Columns
2673	Besides the great mosque the capital could already boast a bridge over the river.	A. Danube B. Rhine C. Guadalquivir D. Thames
2674	In more than one sense he initiated the..... movement.	A. Instruction B. Intellectual C. Structural D. Fluctual
2675	Caliph abd al Rhman's court was one of the most glorious in all	A. Europe B. Africa C. Asia D. Australia
2676	Cordova yielded in magnificence only to..... and constantinople	A. London B. Paris C. Baghdad D. Berlin
2677	The royal..... was Al zehra.	A. Mosque B. Bath C. Palace D. City
2678	10000 workmen with 1500 beasts of burden labored on Al Zahara for a of years.	A. Dozen B. Score C. Century D. Millennium
2679	In Al -Zahra the caliph surrounded himself with body guard of which numbered 3750	A. Slaves B. Women C. Masons D. laborer's
2680	The royal revenue amounted to 624500	A. Rupees B. dollars C. Pounds D. Dinars
2681	Nevers before was Cordova so prosperous, Andalusia so rich and the state so.	A. Weak B. Fourteen C. Four D. Forty
2682	Sovereignty in the Moslem world, West or East was.....	A. Stable B. Unstable C. Permanent D. Perpetual
2683	The tired Abd al Rahman was a man when he took office.	A. Old B. Invalid C. Young D. Infant
2684	One by one he conquered the lost.	A. Provisions B. Princesses C. provinces D. Principals
2685	His reign and that of his two immediate successors mark the of Moslem rule in the west.	A. lowest B. Height C. Degeneration D. Depth

2686	Cordova took its place as the most eity in Europs.	A. Cultured B. Populated C. Spacious D. Fifty
2687	Cordova acquired international fame and inspired awe and in the hearts of travellers.	A. Abomination B. Hatred C. Irritation D. Admiration
2688	The fame of the Moslem capital penetrated distinct Germany where a Saxon nun styled it the of the world.	A. Pearl B. Stone C. Jewel D. Ruby
2689	the capital boasted some..... thousand weavers and flourishing leather industry.	A. Five B. Thirteen C. Hundred D. One
2690	Spanish gardens have preserved to this day a..... character.	A. Moorish B. French C. British D. Dutch
2691	al Hakam, Abd al Rahman's successor, was himself a..... and patronized learning.	A. Warrior B. Builder C. Scholar D. Painter
2692	Al-Hakam,was a lover of.....	A. Horses B. Buildings C. Books D. Mosques
2693	The books thus gathered numbered 400,000, their tidies filling a catalogue of..... volumes.	A. ten B. Forty four C. Five D. Twenty two
2694	Al-Hakam, probably the best scholar among Moslem caliphs, personally..... several of these books.	A. Used B. Sold C. Destroyed D. Tore
2695	In order to secure the first copy of the "Aghani" , al hakam sent the author a dinars.	A. Hundred B. Five hundred C. Thousand D. Million
2696	Dutch scholar Dozy declared that nearly everyone could..... and write.	A. Sing B. Read C. Sew D. Cook
2697	All this when in Christian only the rudiments of learning were known.	A. Asia B. Africa C. America D. Europe
2698	The writer of the essay, "First Year at Harrow" is.....	A. Hamilton B. H.W. Fowler C. Sir Winston Churchill D. H.G. Wells
2699	When did Churchill enter the regions of examinations.	A. 10th Birthday B. 11th Birth day C. 12th Birth day D. 13th Birth day
2700	Churchill was destined to journey through the regions of examinations for the next..... yeas.	A. 7 B. 9 C. 11 D. 12
2701	These examinations were a great to me.	A. Tyre B. Trial C. Tried D. Tired
2702	I would have liked to have been examined in..... poetry and writing essays.	A. Mathematics B. State C. history D. Geography
		A. French

2703	The examiners, on the other hand, were partial to..... and mathematics.	B. Latin C. Greek D. Arabic
2704	I was unable to suggest a answer to the questions which they asked.	A. In satisfactory B. Territory C. Satisfactory D. Factory
2705	They sought to expose my.....	A. Balance B. Fragrance C. Ignorance D. Arrogance
2706	This sort of treatment had only one result, I did not do.....in examinations.	A. Well B. Bad C. Worst D. Worse
2707	The Mr. Weldon took a broad minded view of my Latin paper	A. A single B. Three C. Two D. Four
2708	I wrote down the number of the question.	A. 1 B. 3 C. 4 D. 6
2709	Incidentally there arrived from nowhere a and several smudges.	A. Bird B. Blood C. Blot D. blade
2710	I for two whole hours at this sad spectacle.	A. grazed B. gazed C. grimaced D. glazed
2711	Then merciful us here's collected my piece of with all the others.	A. Foolscape B. Full-scale C. Scapegoat D. Scraper
2712	Mr. Weldon drew the that I was worthy to pass in to Harrow.	A. Conclude B. Concludes C. Conclusion D. Concluded
2713	It showed that he was a man capable of looking beneath the of things.	A. Bottom B. Side C. Surface D. Ground
2714	The head master was a man not dependent upon paper.....	A. Adjustments B. Manifestations C. Calculations D. Satisfactions
2715	I have always had the greatest..... for Mr. Weldon.	A. Regard B. Regret C. Retort D. Recruit
2716	In..... of his decision, I was in due course, placed in the third division.	A. Contrary B. Correction C. Context D. Consequence
2717	The names of the new boys were printed in the school list in order.	A. queue B. Historical C. Alphabetical D. Chronological
2718	I was i fact only two from the of the whole school.	A. Surface B. Beginning C. Bottom D. Top
2719	I continued in this..... situation for nearly a year.	A. Unpretentious B. Precarious C. Precious D. Pretentious
2720	Being so long in the lowest form, I gained an immense..... over the cleverer boys.	A. Disadvantage B. Advantage C. Sewage D. Cleavage

2721	But I was taught	A. French B. Latin C. English D. Greek
2722	Mr. Somervell was charged with the duty of teaching the boys.	A. Cleverest B. Stupidest C. Richest D. Finest
2723	The most disregarding thing was namely to write mere.....	A. French B. Polish C. Roman D. English
2724	Not only did we learn English..... thoroughly but we also practiced continually English analysis.	A. Parsing B. Pressing C. Paraphrasing D. Precis writing
2725	He look a fairly long sentence and broke it up into its.	A. Comparisons B. Components C. Cosmopolitans D. Companions
2726	Subject, verb, Object, Relative clauses, conditional clauses, Conjunctive and Disjunctive clauses! Each had its..... and its bracket.	A. Meaning B. Syllable C. Colour D. Pronunciation
2727	It was a kind of.....	A. Speech B. Drill C. Dance D. Play
2728	As I remained in the Third..... times as long as anyone else. I had three times as much of it.	A. One B. Two C. Three D. Four
2729	Thus I got into my..... the essential structure of the ordinary British sentence.	A. Bones B. Face C. Hands D. Feet
2730	My school fellows who had won prizes and.....had to come down again to common English	A. Disfortion B. Devastation C. Distinction D. Dejection
2731	I did not feel myself at any.....	A. Destruction B. Remuneration C. Disadvantage D. Successfulness
2732	Naturally I am..... in favour of boys learning English.	A. Against B. Totally C. Biased D. Not
2733	I would..... them all learn English.	A. Make B. Made C. Makes D. Making
2734	The I would let the clever ones learn Latin as.....	A. A slender B. An insult C. An honour D. A benefit
2735	I would let the clever ones learn Greek as a.....	A. Threat B. Subject C. Treat D. Foreigner
2736	But the only thing I would..... them for is not knowing English.	A. Slip B. Whip C. Tip D. Clip
2737	then I would let the Clever ones learn Latin as.	A. A slender B. An insult C. An honour D. A benefit
2738	I would whip them..... for that.	A. Hard B. soft C. mild D. benign

2739	The name of the writer of "Hitachi -Hiking Across the Sahara" is.	A. Leonard B. Boog Watson C. G.E. Lamb D. Jerome K jerome
2740	If a giant were to pick..... up and put it down in the middle of the Sahara desert we should have quite a task to find it.	A. England B. America C. Africa D. Australia
2741	The full Sahara area, is many times the size of	A. France B. Great Britain C. Japan D. Burma
2742	Large parts were almost in other parts there were just a few towns	A. Inhabited B. Uninhabited C. Fertile and green D. Thickly populated
2743	Christopher's foster mother used to..... to send him to Timbuktu.	A. Threaten B. Seduce C. Allure D. Exhort
2744	Timbuktu is near the river..... in the extreme south of the great desert.	A. in dus B. Niger C. Mississippi D. Nile
2745	In two hours a flask of cold water became hot enough to make .	A. lemonade B. Pepsi C. Tea D. Syrup
2746	In Ghardala any thing that has the remotest relationship with food is covered with.	A. South B. North C. East D. West
2747	On the day of his arrival, he discovered that there was a..... du to leave for El Golea.	A. Aeroplane B. Train C. Truck D. Boat
2748	Christopher performed useful service in helping the greaser with this operations.	A. Easy B. Comfortable C. Arduous D. Complacent
2749	Their car had become stuck in a dune.	A. Rock B. Dust C. Grass D. Sand
2750	The greaser announced that one of the two goatskin bags of water had.	A. Burn B. Burst C. Broast D. Breast
2751	In the shade of the mud house the temperature reached. F.	A. 100 B. 110 C. 120 D. 130
2752	El-Golea, a miles on, was reached without further mishap	A. 50 B. 100 C. 300 D. 200
2753	The driver's genius for finding his way across the apparently trackless desert was a source of constant to Christopher.	A. Amazement B. Engagement C. Arrangement D. Recruitment
2754	He knew he was going to..... so he made a desperate effort to avoid the blazing sand.	A. Clasp B. Grasp C. Collapse D. Crisp
2755	Parts of the town in Salah are being..... by the desert.	A. Swallow B. Swallows C. Swallowed D. Swallowing
2756	When they found that Christopher was..... they became friendly at once.	A. French B. African C. British D. American

		C. British D. American
2757	the start was made as dawn, Boubaker and Christopher each on a	A. Donkey B. Goat C. Elephant D. Camel
2758	The most difficult and dangerous stage of the journey now had to be.	A. Cured B. Secured C. Endured D. Lured
2759	At this point large vultures were discovered.	A. ten B. Thirty C. forty D. Twenty
2760	The next water hole was two days away, and the travelers now had neither food nor.....	A. Wine B. Water C. Cigarette D. Tobacco
2761	Such a sandstorm had completely buried a huge caravan of camels without leaving a trace of them.	A. 800 B. 900 C. 1200 D. 100
2762	The present storm fortunately was less..... and lasted only half an hour.	A. Elastic B. Drastic C. Gymnastic D. Sarcastic
2763	Kidal was the last town on his route before..... itself.	A. El Goiea B. Tamanrasset C. Boussaada D. Timbuktu
2764	The wire of the recording machine was very thin but it was about feet long.	A. 400 B. 600 C. 800 D. 1000
2765	Professor Claude very sensibly got in touch with the Desert and they send out four trucks.	A. Petrol B. Pitrol C. Patrol D. Putroll
2766	Professor's saved Christopher's life.	A. Nearsight B. Foresight C. Intolerance D. Indifference
2767	Trans-sahara means.	A. Under the Sahara B. In the Sahara C. Over the Sahara D. Across the Sahara
2768	Uneventful means.	A. Worth mentioning B. Important C. Use full D. Not Worth mentioning
2769	Vigilant means.	A. Careful B. Careless C. Carefree D. Caretaker
2770	Uncanny means.	A. Strange B. Known C. Familiar D. Famous
2771	Desperate means.	A. Loving B. Soft C. Caring D. Violent
2772	Grim means.	A. Smiling B. Shocking C. Satisfying's D. Laughing
2773	Pounding means.	A. Soft B. Benign C. Mild D. Thumping

A. Hard to believe

2774	Incredible means.	A. Barren land B. Cradle C. Fertile land D. Sandy land
2775	Oasis means.	A. Barren land B. Sandy land C. Fertile land D. Rockyland
2776	Collapse means.	A. Catch B. Embrace C. Break down D. Clasp
2777	Reluctant means.	A. Willing B. Unwilling C. Giving D. Agreeing
2778	Formidable means.	A. Very strong B. Fragile C. Weak D. Brittle
2779	Fascinating means.	A. Ugly B. Bore C. Unattractive D. Charming
2780	Primitive means	A. Developed B. Modern C. Undeveloped D. sophisticated
2781	Parched means.	A. Wet B. Dry C. Green D. Mellow
2782	"Line" here means	A. String B. Line of book C. Lion D. Line of a poem
2783	"Inviting" here means.	A. Calling B. Seeking C. Pleasant D. Searching
2784	Instinctively means.	A. Unnaturally B. Naturally C. Stinging D. Convincing
2785	Inspiration means.	A. Sudden bright idea B. Inscription C. Perspiration D. Prescription
2786	The name of the writer of "Alexander Fleming" is.....	A. Patrick pringle B. G.B. Shaw C. Katherine Mansfield D. dickens
2787	Pasteur discovered..... and Lister killed them.	A. Disease B. Rabies C. Germs D. Malaria
2788	These two men together..... the theory and practice of medicine.	A. Minimized B. Revolutionized C. Aggrandized D. Recognized
2789	Louis Pasteur, a..... chemist discovered that disease was caused by living organisms.	A. American B. Dutch C. French D. British
2790	Joseph Lister, an..... surgeon applied Pasteur's discovery to surgery.	A. English B. Australian C. American D. Arabian
2791	Lister..... his instruments with carbolic acid.	A. Rationalized B. Reconciled C. Sterilized D. Commercialized

2792	It was a named Metchnikoff who revealed the true nature of the problem.	A. Biologist B. Bacteriologist C. Urologist D. <div><div>
</div> <div>zooologist</div></div>
2793	disease was, in fact, a fight between the leucocytes and the	A. Grims B. Gyms C. grams D. germs
2794	The problem was still unsolved in..... when Alexander Fleming passed his medical examination.	A. 1606 B. 1706 C. 1906 D. 1806
2795	Fleming was born on a farm near Darvel on August i6	A. 1681 B. 1781 C. 1881 D. 1981
2796	His father died when he was..... years old.	A. Five B. Eleven C. Seven D. Nine
2797	He want to Kilmarnock	A. Academy B. School C. College D. University
2798	At fourteen he went to	A. Paris B. Washington C. London D. New York
2799	The Flemings, born on the land, were becoming a..... family	A. Technician B. Educationist C. Medical D. Business
2800	Then at twenty, he received a share in a.	A. Legacy B. Regency C. Pharmacy D. Clemency
2801	He devoted his attention to fishing and making of his companions.	A. Sketches B. Fool C. Fun D. Jokes
2802	He was already much interested in.....	A. Mathematics B. social sciences C. Chemistry D. Botany
2803	In1842 when he was..... he went in for the entrance examination to the great Ecole Norm ale.	A. Twelve B. Twenty C. Fifteen D. Thirty
2804	In at the age of twenty six he became Deputy Professor of Chemistry	A. 1748 B. 1848 C. 1948 D. 1858
2805	In 1860 the French Academy offered a prize to Pasteur that spontaneous..... was impossible.	A. Generation B. Certification C. Acceleration D. Generalization
2806	It stimulated other scientists to study the of germs.	A. Beauty B. Ugliness C. Habits D. Alertness
2807	In 1870 France and were plunged into war.	A. Russia B. Britain C. Germany D. Holland
2808	Pasteur offered himself as a soldier but was refused on the score of physical.	A. Capacity B. Prowess C. Incapacity D. Strength
2809	His book called"Etudes sur la Biere" was translated into.....	A. Urud B. Arabic C.

		C. English D. Japani
2810	Pasteur helped France produce..... as good as that manufactured in Germany.	A. Beer B. Cotton C. Weapon D. Silk
2811	About of deaths from major operations occurred in pre -Listerian days.	A. 5% B. 10% C. 33% D. 50%
2812	If only germs were excluded from wounds, was averted.	A. excavation B. Discrimination C. Inflammation D. Defamation
2813	The antiseptic method in surgery has led on to the method of today.	A. Aseptic B. Expect C. Aspect D. Optic
2814	This reduced the silk growers to despair, thousands, of families were faced with.....	A. Rain B. Run C. Ran D. Ruin
2815	Pasteur started studying the silk..... diseases.	A. Warm B. Norm C. Warm D. Worm
2816	His treatment was very successful i decreasing the.....	A. Speed B. Growth C. Epidemic D. Birth rate
2817	Providentially, however, his..... was not injured by the stroke.	A. Body B. Physique C. Mentality D. Mind
2818	At the age of fifty five he began to study the..... disease named Anthrax.	A. Birds B. Human C. Cattle D. Fish
2819	At the time the hospitals were devastated by puerperal fever in every country.	A. Male B. Birds C. Maturity D. Cattle
2820	His treatment was very successful in decreasing the.....	A. Epidemic B. Birth rate C. Speed D. Growth
2821	Providentially, however, his..... was not injured by the stroke.	A. Body B. Physique C. Mentality D. Mind
2822	At the age of fifty five he began to study the..... disease named Anthrax.	A. Cattle B. Birds C. Human D. Fish
2823	At the time the..... Hospitals were devastated by puerperal fever in every country	A. Male B. Birds C. Maternity D. Cattle
2824	Nowadays thanks to..... and Lister epidemics of this disease in Maternity Hospitals are unknown.	A. Almroth B. Fleming C. Metchnikoff D. Pasteur
2825	the first..... disease to which Pasteur applied inoculation was Hydrophobia or Rabies.	A. Animal B. Human C. Horse D. Fish
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2827	The boy was absolutely cured who had been bitten by a dog.	A. Terrier B. Big C. Mad D. Healthy
2828	In 1898-1990 it was proved that malaria and yellow fever were conveyed by.....	A. Flies B. Cockroaches C. Mosquitoes D. Bugs
2829	As an expression of world gratitude the Pasteur institute was built in.	A. Paris B. Dublin C. London D. New York
2830	Disease and death were the great..... where the occult held away.	A. Blessings B. Benedictions C. Experiences D. My steries
2831	Pasteur died in at the age of seventy three and was buried in the institute.	A. 1695 B. 1895 C. 1795 D. 1995
2832	Conscript means.	A. Medical student B. Soldier made by force C. Contributor D. Animal lover
2833	Valour means	A. Bravery B. Cowardice C. Reluctance D. Sheepishness
2834	Fidelity means.	A. Faithlessness B. Deception C. Misguidance D. Loyalty
2835	Forbears mean	A. Children B. Newcomers C. Ancestors D. Tolk
2836	Upheave means	A. Lowering down B. Pushing up C. Inhale D. Setting aside
2837	Verge here means	A. Near B. Far C. Improbable D. Important
2838	Paralytic means	A. Suffering from fever B. Suffering from diphtheria C. Suffering from paralysis D. Suffering from calarrh
2839	Vice versa means	A. In the same way B. In accordance with C. The other way round D. According to
2840	Execration means.	A. Examination B. Courses C. Magazines D. Books
2841	Inflammation means.	A. Swelling B. Flames C. Coals D. Petrols
2842	Amputation means	A. Joining B. Joints C. Bones D. Cutting off part of body
2843	Avert means	A. Invite B. Alert C. Keep off danger D. Condemn
2844	Rigorously here means	A. Carelessly B. Recklessly C. Un attentively D. Carefullv

2845	Flourish means	A. Lose B. Decline C. Surrender D. Prosper
2846	Appalling means	A. appealing B. Impressive C. Attractive D. shocking
2847	Episode means.	A. Drama B. Poem C. Epic D. Event
2848	Authorities here mean.	A. Common men B. Experts C. Authoritative D. Commanding
2849	Spasms mean	A. Germs B. Spears C. Sperms D. Attacks of pain
2850	Mucus means	A. Thick liquid in nose B. Stool C. Vomit D. Urine
2851	Rampant means	A. Inhibiting B. Controlling C. spreading D. Stopping
2852	Occult means	A. Optician B. Cute C. Cultivate D. Having secret knowledge
2853	Malign means	A. Bad B. Helpful C. Beautiful D. soft
2854	Lunacy means	A. Health B. Strength C. Load D. Madness
2855	Morbific means	A. Curring B. Caring C. Causing disease D. Causing recovery
2856	Puddle means	A. Pond of dirty water B. Pump C. paddle D. pouch
2857	The name of the writer of the essay."Mustafa Kamal" is.....	A. Charles Lamb B. Wilfrid F. Castle C. Winston Churchill D. J.C.Squire
2858	The was over	A. Game B. race C. war D. match
2859	A government formed from the old liberals was in power in	A. Izmir B. Ankara C. Troy D. Istanbul
2860	The government was practically superseded by order and suggestions from the.	A. Germans B. Allies C. Axis D. Russians
2861	This causes not only among the Allies but in Istanbul it self.	A. Consternation B. Construction C. Conscription D. Contradiction
2862	Mustafa Kamal Sailed on the 15th May,..... for the north east coast of Anatolia.	A. 1619 B. 1719 C. 1819

		D. 1919
2863	Allies had condemned the Ottoman Empire to be..... to the foreign occupation.	A. Infuriate B. Infuriated C. Infuriation D. Infuriating
2864	At Amisa Mustafa Kamal met Ali..... the commander of a small army centered on Ankara.	A. Faut B. Bay C. Arsalan D. Mehmet
2865	Mean while Mustafa Kasmal of these activities he ordered Mustafa Kamal to	A. Reconciliation B. simplification C. <div>Resistance</div> D. sympathisation
2866	As soon as Mehmet heard of these activities he ordered Mustafa Kamal to.	A. Advance B. Return C. Stay D. Attack
2867	I shall stay in Anatolia until the nation has won its.....	A. Independence B. subjugation C. Slavery D. Subordi nation
2868	Mehemet..... could see no other eay to regain the Province of Anatolia than by Subtiety.	A. Fist B. Second C. Third D. Fourth
2869	Mustafa Kamal suggested that government should sit in the upland town of.	A. Ankara B. Rhodes C. Istanbul D. Cyprus
2870	The Alliesthe important Baghdad Railway Junction at Estishehir.	A. Captured B. Occupied C. Evacuated D. Controlled
2871	The Grand National Assembly sitting in Ankara will preside over the destiny of.	A. Europe B. Turkey C. Tajkistan D. Turkamanistan
2872	The Ottoman capital it self was to be an international centre under the control of..... according to the peace treaty.	A. Turkey B. Pakistan C. America D. Britain
2873	In 1922, Mustafa was able to sound the famous battle cry "Soldiers your goal is the..... forward".	A. atlantic B. Pacific C. Mediterranean D. Indian Ocean
2874	A long line of decorated entered Izmir on the 9th of September, 1922.	A. Aeroplanes B. Helicopters C. Tanks D. Cars
2875	By the unanimous vote of the Grand National Assembly of Turkey, the Sultanate is.	A. Restored B. Abolished C. Upheld D. Sustained
2876	It was the 17th of November 1922, a British motor..... drew up at a side door of the palace where Mehmet was staying.	A. Cab B. Jeep C. Ambulance D. Helicopter
2877	the last of the Sultan was on his way to.	A. Excel B. Axil C. Exile D. Elixir
2878	A salute of guns proclaimed the foundation of the Turkish Republic with Mustafa Kamal as the President.	A. 50 B. 80 C. 101 D. 202
2879	On assuming power Mustafa Kamal , First object was to..... the people.	A. 50 B. 80 C. 101 D. 202
		A. Punish

2880	On assuming power Mustafa's first object was to..... the people.	B. Educate C. Offend D. Please
2881	Old script was abolished and was replaced by the script.	A. Roman B. French C. Arabic D. Persian
2882	He set up a committee for the of the language by substituting genuine Turkish words.	A. Defilement B. Complication C. Purification D. Estrangement
2883	The word was abolished.	A. Bay B. Bayan C. Pasha D. Turk
2884	No less revolutionary was the abolition in 1925 of the national called the "Fez"	A. Trousers B. Head dress C. Socks D. Jacket
2885	He abolished the..... for the women.	A. Veil B. Job C. Education D. Coming out
2886	He inaugurated construction schemes both for railways and motor	A. Buses B. Cars C. Roads D. Tractors
2887	The banking system was.....	A. Organize B. organises C. Organised D. Organising
2888	The Turks have now traversed in a few years the road which the people of Western Europe took..... years travel	A. 100 B. 150 C. 200 D. 300
2889	Collaborate means	A. Cooperate B. Collide C. Counter D. Dissociate
2890	Armistice means	A. Arms B. war C. agreement for peace D. hostility
2891	Disband means	A. Gather B. Disperse C. Recollect D. Rearrange
2892	Consternation means	A. fear B. complacency C. Peace D. Construction
2893	Demur means	A. Agree B. Favour C. Stand by D. Protest
2894	Infuriate means.	A. Sympathise B. Appease C. Offend D. Intercept
2895	Subtlety means	A. Simplicity B. Cleverness C. Rude D. Novice
2896	Deterioration means	A. Fall B. Assertion C. Climax D. Betterment
2897	Evacuate means.	A. Settle B. Stay C. Go away D. Depart

2898	Null and void means	D. Decorate A. Effective B. Forceful C. Of no effect D. Use ful
2899	Mandate means	A. Permission to leave B. Permission to control C. Permission to break D. Permission to sell
2900	Hinterland means	A. Inland B. Foreign C. Broken D. Far away
2901	Dotards mean	A. Strong B. Brave C. Bold D. Weak old men
2902	Foolhardy means.	A. Entertaining B. Coward C. Over ready for danger D. Satisfied
2903	Reckless means	A. Careless B. Care ful C. Cute D. Curious
2904	Coup of eat means.	A. Revolt B. Cooperation C. Detention D. Detour
2905	Ransack means	A. Reconcile B. Restore C. Search thoroughly D. Reclaim
2906	Haberdasher means	A. Dealer in ironware B. Dealer in crokary C. Dealer in detergents D. Dealer in caps
2907	Veil means.	A. Fish B. Flesh C. purdah D. Small bottle
2908	Stupendous means	A. amazing by size B. Small C. tiny D. useless
2909	The writer of the novel "Good -Bye" Mr. Chips " is	A. James joyce B. James Hiton C. Jane Austan D. Joyce Cary