

English Fsc Part 2 Chapter 16 Online Test

Sr	Questions	Answers Choice
1	The writer of the novel "Goody-Bye, Mr. Chips" is _____	A. James Joyce B. James Hilton C. Joyce Cary D. Jane Austan
2	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
3	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
4	Rarely did he read more than a page of the novel before sleep came swiftly and _____	A. Agitatingly B. Shakingly C. Gingerly D. Peacefully
5	He remembered that day that day of his preliminary interview, sunny _____	A. December B. July C. October D. September
6	Give your _____ to Brookfield and Brookfield will give you something is return	A. Enthusiasn B. Calmness C. Laziness D. Dullness
7	Big Hall full of lusty _____ ready to pounce on him as their legitimate prey	A. Gentlemen B. Ladies C. Players D. Barbarians
8	Some dropped a desk _____, quickly, he must take everyone by surprise	A. Leg B. Arm C. Lid D. Lace
9	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
10	But I do believe, my dear Colley, that you are the biggest _____ of the lot	A. Fool B. Wiseman C. Intelligent D. Active
11	Brookfield, as the Wetherby had said, was an old foundation, established in the reign of _____	A. Victoria B. George C. Tudor D. Elizabeth
12	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
13	A decent career, _____ closed, three cheers for old Chips	A. Recently B. Decently C. Lightly D. Slightly
14	He had no worries, his pension was _____, and there was a little money saved up basides	A. Adequate B. Insufficient C. Inadequate D. Poor
15	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

16	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
17	She was an expert _____ better even than Chips, who was pretty good	A. Sleeper B. Climber C. Cricketer D. Swimmer
18	Her name was Katherine Bridges, she was _____ young enough to be Chip's daughter	A. 25 B. 35 C. 15 D. 45
19	Katherine was a _____ out of a job with a little money saved up	A. Teacher B. Doctor C. Lawyer D. Governess
20	They were married in _____ a week before the beginning of the autumn term	A. Paris B. New York C. London D. Lahore
21	The boys from Poplar arrived at Brookfield one Saturday afternoon and played _____ with the school's second team	A. soccer B. hockey C. cricket D. polo
22	When chips remembered things like this he often felt that he would write them down and make a _____ of them	A. list B. note C. diary D. book
23	My wife is dead and my _____ is dead, and I wish I were dead myself	A. nephew B. niece C. child D. mother
24	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
25	Chips changed his more commodious apartments in School House for his old original bachelor _____	A. quarters B. bungalows C. rooms D. halls
26	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
27	In _____ old Meldrum, who has succeeded Wetherby as Head and had held office for three decades died suddenly	A. 1700 B. 1800 C. 1900 D. 2000
28	Next morning it was noised around the school that Grayson's father had sailed on the _____	A. Timbuku B. Titanic C. Metalic D. Liverpool
29	Then came news that Grayson's father had been among those _____	A. rescued B. drowned C. killed D. buried
30	Ralston was a live _____, a power transmitter, but you had to beware of him	A. man B. youth C. officer D. wire
31	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
32	I don't intend to _____ and you can do what you like about it	A. regain B. resign C. stay D. continue
33	Very interesting, Mr. Chipping, but once again it proves my point, you live too much in the _____	A. future B. present C. past D. next

		D. imagination
34	So that very soon it was common knowledge that Ralston had _____ chips	A. insulted B. insulting C. insults D. insult
35	Chips found that Ralston was thoroughly _____	A. popular B. unpopular C. loved D. liked
36	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
37	In _____ Ralston left "to better himself"	A. 1900 B. 1903 C. 1907 D. 1911
38	In 1913 Chips had _____ and was off duty for nearly the whole of the winter term	A. cholera B. malaria C. bronchitis D. typhoid
39	I never forget them, I have thousands of faces in my mind, the faces of _____	A. girls B. boys C. children D. oldmen
40	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
41	One day chips got a letter from _____, from friends there	A. Japan B. Singapore C. Holland D. Switzerland
42	Afterwards they learned that five bombs had fallen in and around Brookfield, _____ persons had been killed	A. two B. five C. nine D. fifty
43	During the General Strike of 1926 Brookfield boys loaded motor, vans with _____	A. water B. foodstuffs C. oil D. petrol
44	After 1929, Chips did not leave Brookfield, even for Old, Boys Dinners in _____	A. London B. Bermingham C. Ireland D. Scotland
45	He sat in his front parlour at Mrs. Wickett's on a November afternoon in thirty _____	A. nine B. seven C. five D. three
46	And the answer came, in a small treble, _____ Mr.Chips	A. Good afternoon B. Good night C. Good bye D. Good morning
47	When he _____, for he seemed to have been asleep, he found himself in bed	A. slept B. awoke C. fainted D. tossed
48	Pity, pity he never had any _____	A. children B. brothers C. sisters D. relatives
49	Pity, pity he never had any _____	A. children B. brothers C. sisters D. relatives
50	He added, with quavering merriments, "thousands of then thousands of them, and all _____	A. girls B. men C. women D. boys
		A. month

51	But Lintford, at any rate, will remember and tell the tale: I said good-bye to Chips the _____ before he died	B. year C. night D. week
52	Ablative Absolute is a construction of noun in _____ grammar	A. Greek B. Latin C. German D. French
53	Acropolis is a _____ of a Greek city especially of Athens	A. citadel B. minaret C. tunnel D. dome
54	Anno Domini is a _____ era	A. Muslim B. Jew C. Budh D. Christian
55	Bernard Shaw is a British _____	A. poet B. athlete C. playwright D. politician
56	Boers are _____ nationals living in South Africa	A. French B. Dutuch C. Swiss D. English
57	Cractus is the name of a British _____	A. king B. queen C. player D. dancer
58	Cello is a _____	A. tree B. man C. place D. violin
59	Choir is a band of _____	A. players B. students C. singers D. scholars
60	Cromwell is the name of a _____	A. dancer B. politician C. plant D. game
61	Cicero is the name of a great _____ orator	A. Roman B. French C. American D. African
62	Eccentricity means _____	A. electricity B. computer C. odd behaviour D. name of a city
63	Forum means _____	A. form B. public place C. farm D. at once
64	Freemasonry is a great organization of the people having _____ characters	A. similar B. opposite C. antagonistic D. contrary
65	"Hereward the Wake" is the name of an English _____	A. woman B. plant C. place D. outlaw
66	Hexameter has _____ feet as its parts	A. four B. five C. six D. eight
67	Ibsen is a Norwegian _____	A. politician B. dramatist C. player D. pianist
68	Livy is a Roman _____	A. historian B. gladiator C. actor D. king

69	Lloyd George was a Prime Minister of _____	A. Istanbul B. Holland C. America D. England
70	Mozart is a well-known Western _____	A. style B. painting C. musician D. dress
71	Mnemonics is a system of improving _____	A. writing skill B. memory C. reading D. sleep
72	Organ is the name of a _____	A. musical instrument B. country C. king D. continent
73	Soccer is the other name of the game _____	A. hockey B. boxing C. athletics D. football
74	May Day is the night of riotous _____ overdone in 1900	A. sleeping B. dreaming C. praying D. celebrations
75	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
76	Stock Exchange is a place where stocks and _____ and publicly bought and sold	A. shores B. shares C. sheer D. shoes
77	Trios is a composition for _____ vocal or instrumental parts	A. three B. five C. seven D. nine
78	Virgil is a great Roman _____	A. city B. sea C. mountain D. poet
79	Volte face means to _____ completely	A. stand B. do make up C. change D. vomit
80	Waterloo is the name of a _____ where Napoleon was finally defeated	A. general B. battlefield C. weapon D. tactic
81	William Morris is the name of a _____ poet and socialist during the late nineteenth century	A. British B. Dutch C. French D. German
82	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
83	He had been there for more than a <u>decade</u> .	A. Five years B. 12 years C. 10 years D. 20 years
84	His voice still had a good deal of sprightliness.	A. Activity B. Liveliness C. Inner joy D. Passion
85	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
86	You're such a <u>remarkable</u> old boy that one never knows.	A. Clever B. Smart C. Impressive D. Unusual

87	Nothing is really wrong with him only <u>anno domini</u> .	A. A common trouble B. Weakness C. Loneliness D. Advancing age
88	He remembered that day of his <u>preliminary</u> interview.	A. Initial or introductory B. Early C. Starting D. First
89	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
90	It was <u>queer</u> that the things were so clear in Chip's memory.	A. Surprising B. Fine C. Useful D. Strange
91	Wetherby was very <u>fatherly</u> .	A. Close B. friendly C. Sympathetic D. Affectionate
92	Whetherby was himself very fatherly and <u>courteous</u> .	A. Well-mannered B. Kind C. Likeable D. loving
93	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
94	Give your <u>enthusiasm</u> to Brookfield.	A. Desire B. Passion C. Devotion D. High aims
95	Brookfield is an old <u>foundation</u> .	A. Building B. Structure C. Place D. Institution
96	He remembered that first tremendous <u>ordeal</u> .	A. Test B. Trial C. Effort D. Activity
97	The big Hall full of <u>lusty</u> barbarians.	A. Active and smart B. Active and clever C. Healthy and strong D. Muscular
98	Lusty <u>barbarians</u> were ready to pounce on him.	A. Less educated persons B. Uncivilized persons C. Useless fellows D. Dangerous fellows
99	Lusty barbarians were ready to <u>pounce</u> on him.	A. Run to B. Struggle against C. Jump on D. Come close to
100	Merivale said "You old <u>ruffian</u> , feeling all right".	A. Violent Or lawless fellow B. Dangerous man C. Naughty person D. Wild person
101	<u>Baiting</u> the new masters was a fun for the boys.	A. Challenging B. Troubling or annoying C. Puzzling D. Questioning
102	As a mob, the boys were pitiless, <u>implacable</u> .	A. Duel B. Wild C. Dangerous D. Unmannerly
103	There was sudden <u>hush</u> as he took his place at the desk.	A. Internal B. Inactivity C. Silence D. Dullness
104	Chips assumed a <u>scow</u> in his first class.	A. Bad smile B. Frown C. Tired face

		D. Bad throat
105	And Mr.Chips would say, <u>punctuating</u> his remarks with the "umph" htat had by then become a habit with him.	A. Disturbing B. Hitting C. Joining D. Interrupting
106	The autumn <u>gales</u> rattling windows.	A. Gentle winds B. Storms C. Fast winds D. Evening winds
107	Behind a <u>rampart</u> of ancient elms lay Brookfield.	A. Hood B. Embankment C. House D. Wall
108	In the reign of the first George the main structure of the school hard been rebuilt.	A. Life B. History C. Duration D. Period of rule
109	Brookfield was becoming almost <u>illustrious</u> sometimes.	A. Prominent or well known B. The best C. Most useful D. Most successful
110	Some <u>snobbish</u> people said that they thought they they heard of Brookfield.	A. Showy B. Noisy C. Impressive D. Showily proud
111	For Mr.Chips, in any social or academic sense, was just as respectable, but no more brilliant, than Brookfield itself.	A. Educational B. Literary C. Regular D. Administrative
112	Chips was not <u>conceited</u> .	A. Ambitious B. Sharp C. Proud D. Tall
113	He was then as ambitious as most young men at such an age.	A. Very idealistic B. Very hopeful C. Very high-aimed D. Loving
114	His dream was to get a headship <u>eventually</u> .	A. As a result B. In the end or at last C. Surely D. definitely
115	Chips learnt his shortcomings after many tests and <u>trials</u> .	A. Preparations B. Attempts or experiments C. Medhods D. Ways
116	Chips learnt his <u>shortcomings</u> .	A. Requirements B. Needs C. Defects or weaknesses D. Mistakes
117	He realised the <u>inadequacy</u> of his qualifications.	A. Not having enough B. Absence C. Too little D. Too much
118	His discipline was not absolutely <u>reliable</u> .	A. Successful B. Proper C. Dependable D. Suitable
119	Chips had no private <u>means</u> .	A. Relations B. Problems C. Sources D. _{Troubles}
120	He has been at Brookfield for a <u>decade</u> .	A. Five years B. 12 years C. Ten years D. Twenty years
121	Chips began to fill a comfortable <u>niche</u> in his mind.	A. Place B. Spot C. Corner D. Section
		A. Place B. Spot

122	At forty, he was <u>rooted</u> , and quite happy.	B. Spot C. Corner D. Section
123	At fifty, he was the <u>doyen</u> of the staff.	A. Learned member B. Senior member C. Able member D. Powerful member
124	Chips was given an <u>uproarious</u> farewell.	A. Very impressive B. Quite encouraging C. Noisy D. Disturbing
125	There was more to come; an unguessed <u>epilogue</u> .	A. Concluding or ending point B. Result C. Effect D. Benefit
126	The house itself was ugly and <u>pretentious</u> .	A. Strange B. Showy C. Horrible D. Very large
127	They watched him mixing spoonfuls from different <u>caddies</u> .	A. Tins B. Bottles C. Boxes D. Plates
128	You do not know when he wants you to <u>push off</u> .	A. Go home B. Move outside C. Leave D. Jump out
129	Chips once <u>thrashed</u> Collingwood.	A. Beat hard B. Punished C. Warned D. Fined
130	Collingwood was a <u>cheeky</u> boy.	A. Naught B. Trouble some C. Disrespectful D. Noisy
131	At Mrs. Wickett's, Chips had a pleasant <u>placid</u> life.	A. Comfortable B. Noiseless C. Pleasant D. Peaceful
132	Chip's pension was <u>adequate</u> .	A. Enough B. Much C. Desirable D. A lot
133	Despite long years of assiduous teaching, he was not a <u>profound</u> .	A. Successful B. Known C. Deep D. True
134	English gentleman ought to know a few <u>quotations</u> from Greek and Latin.	A. Sayings B. Wise words C. Passages D. Lines
135	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
136	Chips was a little <u>bald</u> .	A. Weak B. Tired C. Unhealthy D. Hairless
137	The gentle <u>aroma</u> of brought a thousand tangled recollections.	A. Taste B. Smell C. Feeling D. Use
138	Tea brought a thousand <u>tangled</u> recollections of old times.	A. Difficult B. Mixed-up C. Unclear D. Different
139	Tea brought a thousand tangled <u>recollections</u> of old times.	A. Ideas B. Thoughts C. Talks D. Memories

140	During the summer vacation he went up to the Lake District with Rowden, a <u>colleague</u> .	A. Fellow worker B. Junior C. Senior D. Teacher
141	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
142	He slipped and <u>wrenched</u> his ankle.	A. Hurt B. Twisted C. Crushed D. Pulled
143	Chips <u>rescued</u> by a girl.	A. Helped B. Advised C. Saved D. Comforted
144	Chips called women <u>monstrous</u> creatures.	A. Dangerous B. Very trouble some C. Horrible D. Unsafe
145	Mr. Chips was a quite, <u>conventional</u> person.	A. A average ability B. Having normal and ordinary views C. Acceptable D. Popular
146	Brookfield was a <u>haven</u> to Mr. Chips.	A. Fort B. Paradise C. Resting place D. Shelter or refuge
147	And there was this new <u>craze</u> for bicycling.	A. Interest B. Linking C. Desire D. Passion
148	He had a <u>vague</u> notion.	A. Strange B. Confusing C. Doubtful D. Unclear
149	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
150	In politics, Katherine was <u>redical</u> in her views.	A. Practical B. Useful C. Modern D. Revolutionary
151	All her ideas and opinions she <u>poured out</u> to Mr. Chips.	A. Conveyed B. Transferred C. Brought D. Gave
152	Chips was not <u>articulate</u> about the ideas.	A. Expressive B. Loud in talk C. Showy D. Troublesome
153	Chips used to <u>hobble</u> with sticks.	A. Move slowly B. Limp C. Jump D. Walk in trouble
154	Katherine thought that middle-aged who <u>disapproved</u> of modernity were terrible bores.	A. Disliked B. Disfavoured C. Hated D. Stood against
155	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
156	Chips re-saw the glorious <u>hump</u> of the Gable.	A. Mound B. Hill C. Plateform D. Rise
157	So clearly it <u>lingered</u> , that time of dizzy happiness.	A. Delayed B. Appeared C. Staved

		<p>C. Surprised</p> <p>D. Continued</p>
158	So clearly it lingered, that time of <u>dizzy</u> happiness.	<p>A. Confusing</p> <p>B. Disturbing</p> <p>C. Giddy</p> <p>D. Unsetting</p>
159	They had been so <u>eager</u> planning a future together.	<p>A. Hopeful</p> <p>B. Anxious</p> <p>C. Ready</p> <p>D. Prepared</p>
160	He had been rather serious about it, even a little <u>awed</u> .	<p>A. Shocked</p> <p>B. Angered</p> <p>C. Afraid</p> <p>D. Helpless</p>
161	For some reason, Chips had been afflicted with an acute desire.	<p>A. Attacked with</p> <p>B. Visited with</p> <p>C. Trouble with</p> <p>D. bothered with</p>
162	When they first met, Katherine thought Chips was a <u>solicitor</u> .	<p>A. Judge</p> <p>B. Migistrate</p> <p>C. Law officer</p> <p>D. Lawyer</p>
163	For some reason, Chips had been <u>afflicted with</u> an acute desire.	<p>A. <p class="MsoNormal">Attacked with<o:p></o:p></p></p> <p>B. <p class="MsoNormal">Visited with<o:p></o:p></p></p> <p>C. <p class="MsoNormal">Trouble with<o:p></o:p></p></p> <p>D. <p class="MsoNormal">Bothered with<o:p></o:p></p></p>
164	Chips had been afflicted with <u>anacutedesire</u> .	<p>A. Deep</p> <p>B. Great</p> <p>C. Huge</p> <p>D. Sharp or keen</p>
165	Chips had a <u>mediocre</u> degree.	<p>A. Unimportant</p> <p>B. Low</p> <p>C. Average</p> <p>D. Common</p>
166	Katherine said with mock <u>gravity</u> .	<p>A. Understanding</p> <p>B. Thought</p> <p>C. Expression</p> <p>D. Seriousness</p>
		<p>A. Understanding</p> <p>B. Thought</p>

167	Katherine said with mock <u>gravity</u> .	B. Thought C. Expression D. Seriousness
168	The green pale gas-lamps were <u>flickering</u> in a wet pavement .	A. Giving light B. Burning unsteadily C. Burning D. Shinning
169	Chip's marriage was a <u>triumphant</u> success.	A. Victorious B. Unexampted C. Final D. Certain
170	Katherine <u>conquered</u> Brookfield as she had conquered Chips.	A. Defeated B. Dominated C. Controlled D. Influenced
171	She was <u>immensely</u> popular with the boys and teachers alike.	A. Slightly B. A little C. Greatly D. Equally
172	The most <u>remarkable</u> was the change Katherine brought in Chips.	A. Common B. Ordinary C. Desiring D. Unusual or extra ordinary
173	Chips began to sink into the <u>creeping</u> dry rot of pedagogy.	A. Slowly growing B. Advancing C. Speeding D. Hastening
174	Chips began to sink into the creeping dry <u>rot</u> of pedagogy.	A. Dryness B. Uselessness C. Badness D. Decay or rottleness
175	Chips began to sink into the creeping dry rot of <u>pedagogy</u> .	A. School work B. Class control C. Class work D. Teaching
176	Mr.Chips was <u>conscientious</u> .	A. Noble B. Dutiful C. Honest D. Truthful
177	Chips gave every thing except <u>inspiration</u> .	A. New ideas B. High aims C. Uplifting feelings D. Unusual ideas
178	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
179	Katherine was an <u>astonishing</u> girl-wife.	A. Strange B. Surprising C. Unusual D. Unexampted
180	Chips's eves gained <u>sparkle</u> .	A. Liveliness B. Light C. Shine D. Brightness
181	His mind began to move <u>adventurously</u> .	A. In unseen places B. In unseen ways C. In dangers D. In new conditions
182	In a sense, he became less <u>rigid</u> .	A. Cruel B. Troublesome C. Strict D. Unkind
183	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
184	There was a law that permitted patricians to marry plebeians.	A. Common people B. Slaves C. Workers D. Sweepers

185	HE could not <u>confute</u> her ideas.	A. Discuss B. Consider C. Disprove D. Reject
186	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
187	Sometimes, Katherine <u>persuaded</u> him completely.	A. Convinced B. Impressed C. Influenced D. Affected
188	Everyone was certain that East End lads would be <u>hooligans</u> .	A. Naughty B. Ruffians C. Disobedient boys D. Foolish boys
189	Yet katherine <u>persisted</u> .	A. Disagreed B. Stood firmly C. Did not care D. Did not change
190	Everything had passed without the slightest <u>hitch</u> .	A. Difficulty B. Obstacle C. Problem D. Quarrel
191	Chips <u>recalled</u> Katherine scampering along the stone corridors.	A. Described B. Remembered C. Remanded D. Considered
192	Chips recalled Katherine <u>scampering</u> along the stone corridors.	A. Walking B. Moving fast C. Walking gently D. Walkin and talking
193	Chips recalled Kathie laughing at some <u>howler</u> .	A. Foolish error B. Big error C. Incorrect statement D. Incorrect reference
194	"One black sheep can <u>contaminate</u> other"	A. Harm B. Damage C. Misguide D. Corrupt or make impure
195	About once in ten times he was <u>adamant</u> .	A. Meek B. Rigid C. Humble D. Kind
196	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
197	Katherine had not always <u>pleaded</u> for leniency.	A. Reasoned B. Spoken C. Talked D. Asked
198	Katherine did not always plead for <u>leniency</u> .	A. Harshness B. Mercy C. Being D. Liberty
199	He is too <u>cocksure</u> of himself.	A. Sure B. Very much confident C. Certain D. Hopeful
200	Chips remembered funny <u>anecdotes</u> .	A. Description B. Interesting incidents C. General incidents D. Moral incidents
201	Archer's business was a <u>queer</u> business.	A. Useless B. Unimportant C. Uncommon D. Strange
202	Dunster put a rat in the <u>loft</u> of organ.	A. Songs B. Tunes C. Gallery D. Handle

203	At Mrs.Wickett's, he sometimes made <u>desultory</u> notes.	A. Difficult B. Strange C. Improve D. Irregular
204	His recollection lost much of their <u>flavour</u> .	A. Meaning B. Taste or attraction C. Use D. Effect
205	Just as merriage had added something,so did <u>bereavement</u> .	A. Loss of health B. Loss of wealth C. Loss through death D. Separation from someone
206	Chips used to <u>recount</u> that incident with chuckless.	A. Repeat B. Marrate C. Explain D. Describe
207	Chips used to recount that incident withchuckles.	A. Smiles B. Silent laughs C. Silent enjoyment D. Remarks
208	Chips wore a tattered gown.	A. Cheap B. Badly sewn C. Old and torn D. Colourless
209	That <u>verifying</u> glace was a subject of mimicry.	A. Close B. Confirming C. Testing D. Final
210	That verifying <u>glance</u> was a subject of mimicry.	A. Sight B. Look C. Observation D. Attention
211	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
212	Chips's gaze was <u>half-rapt</u> and half-quizzilical.	A. Half-absorbed B. Half-emotional C. Half-angry D. Half- inspired
213	Where they all had gone to be often <u>pondered</u> .	A. Remembered B. Considered C. Thought about D. Felt about
214	The strange <u>randomness</u> of the world beguiled him.	A. Strangeness B. Confusion C. Irregularity D. Disturbance
215	The strange randomness of the world <u>beguiled</u> him.	A. Pleased or charmed B. Interested C. Attracted D. Busied
216	She had not been able to <u>bequeath</u> him all her mind.	A. Present B. Provide C. Convey D. Give before her death
217	The Head standing with them was <u>aghast</u> .	A. Surprised B. Upset C. Shocked D. Confused
218	The Head standing with them was <u>aghast</u> .	A. Surprised B. Upset C. Shocked D. Confused
219	Meldrum succeeded Wetherby.	A. Came after or replaced B. Ousted C. Expelled D. Threw out
220	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

		C. In agreement with D. In disagreement with
221	Chips was <u>milder</u> and less ferocious animal.	A. Less dangerous B. Gentler C. Better D. More acceptable
222	Chips was milder and less <u>ferocious</u> animal.	A. Cruel B. Fierce C. Dangerous D. Destructive
223	The school bell rang at an <u>unaccustomed</u> .	A. Unusal B. Unknown C. Irregular D. Unexpected
224	Everyone was <u>summoned</u> to assemble in the big hall.	A. Ordered B. Forced C. Called D. Invited
225	You will be deeply <u>grieved</u> to hear that King Edward died this morning.	A. Shocked B. Pained C. Upset D. Worried
226	Brookfield boys were <u>patrolling</u> the railway.	A. Protecting B. Watching C. Guarding D. Inspecting or checking
227	Where a hair's death of error might be <u>catastrophic</u> .	A. Dangerous B. Ruinous or destructive C. Troublesome D. Horrible
228	Grayson was <u>excused</u> lessons.	A. Allowed not to attend B. Made to miss C. Pardoned D. Forgiven
229	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
230	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
231	And then <u>row</u> with Ralston.	A. Quarrel B. Harmony C. Adjustment D. Agreement
232	Ralston was <u>ruthless</u> .	A. Pitiless or merciless B. Unkind C. Strict D. Angry
233	Ralston was a <u>live wire</u> .	A. Working B. Usable C. Dangerous D. Useful
234	<u>Abruptly</u> Chips flamed up.	A. Soon B. Suddenly C. Surprisingly D. Later
235	Abruptly Chips <u>flamed up</u> .	A. Became emotional B. Became angry C. Became red D. Shouted angrily
236	Your methods of teaching are <u>slack</u> and old fashioned.	A. Careless B. Harmful C. Useless D. Worthless
237	Your personal habits are <u>slovenly</u> .	A. Horrible B. Careless C. Undesirable D. Hopeless

238	You <u>ignore</u> my instructions in a way which, in a younger man, I should regard as rank insubordination.	B. Disregard C. Reject D. Challenge
239	And you said something about <u>insubordination</u> .	A. Inexactness B. Inaction C. Disobedience D. Irregularity
240	Chips began in <u>sheer</u> bewilderment.	A. Some B. Clear C. Complete D. Near
241	Chips began in sheer <u>bewilderment</u> .	A. Disappointment B. Confusion C. Worry D. Helplessness
242	It is a mixture of slackness and <u>obstinacy</u> .	A. Anger B. Noncooperativeness C. Opposition D. Enmity
243	You stick to your old methods and the result is simply <u>chaos</u> .	A. Trouble B. Problems C. Indiscipline D. Disorder
244	At least Chips had something <u>tangible</u> that he could tackle.	A. Solid B. Real and possible C. Proper D. Suitable
245	At least Chips had something tangible he could <u>tackle</u> .	A. Control B. Handle or manage C. Use D. work on
246	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
247	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
248	He found, rather to his <u>astonishment</u> , that Ralston was thoroughly unpopular.	A. Shock B. Great surprise C. Great satisfaction D. Joy
249	There was such a <u>spontaneous</u> sympathy for Chips.	A. Unexpected B. Ready C. Unplanned D. Automatic or immediate
250	Ralston claimed to have double the school <u>endowment</u> .	A. Donation B. Buildings C. Area D. Staff
251	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
252	Chatteris accepted the situation wisely and <u>courteously</u> .	A. Suitably B. Politely C. Respectfully D. Honourable
253	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
254	There were <u>tumultuous</u> cheers.	A. Troublesome B. Disturbing C. Noisy D. Improper
255	The lamp boy would clean and <u>trim</u> the light lamps.	A. Set B. Fix C. Adjust D. Clip or cut

256	Chips went for a <u>cure</u> to Wiesbaden River.	A. Restoration to health B. Rest C. Change D. Treatment
257	<u>Nevertheless</u> , Chips found plenty to do.	A. In spite of or despite it B. Surprising C. No doubt D. In any case
258	Nevertheless, Chips found <u>plenty</u> to do.	A. Too much B. A lot or very much C. Something great D. Unlimited work
259	And he also began to read <u>detective</u> stories.	A. About crimes B. About love C. About society D. About politics
260	The first shock and then the first <u>optimism</u> .	A. Good news B. Joy C. Success D. Hopefulness
261	Chips watched the <u>trial</u> game.	A. Curse B. Punishment C. Final match D. Selection contest
262	He did not afterwards <u>conceal</u> the facts.	A. Change B. Colour C. Misuse D. Hide
263	It seemed tragically <u>sensational</u> when the first old Brookfieldian was killed in action.	A. Saddening B. Shocking C. Troublesome D. Painful
264	Just old Chips with one of his <u>queer</u> ideas.	A. Surprising B. Strange C. New D. Fine
265	The armies were <u>clenched</u> held in deadlock form the sea to Switzerland.	A. Pressed B. Pressured C. Grippped D. Crushed
266	The armies were clenched in <u>deadlock</u> from the sea to Switzerland.	A. Standstill B. Suspense C. Doubt D. Uncertainty
267	Towards the close of that <u>catastrophic</u> July, Chatteris talked to Mr.Chips	A. Dangerous B. Ruinous C. Troublesome D. Horrible
268	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
269	They became <u>hysterical</u> .	A. Normal B. Extremely funny C. Sad D. Gloomy
270	They became <u>hysterical</u> .	A. Normal B. Extremely funny C. Sad D. Gloomy
271	I do <u>sympathise</u> with you.	A. Know B. Be ashamed C. Alarm D. Feel sorry
272	Chatteris said that Chips knew all <u>the ropes</u> of Brook field.	A. Methos or ways B. Conditions C. Situations D. Circumstances
273	Chatteris asked Chips not to take anything <u>strenuously</u> .	A. Cleverly B. Forcefully C. Suddenly D. ...

		D. Harshly
274	The actual work was not <u>taxing</u> .	A. Painful B. Complex C. Difficult D. Long
275	There is no <u>sublimar</u> feeling in the world.	A. Strange B. Mean C. Queer D. Higher, superior
276	He made new jokes about anti-air raid <u>blinds</u> .	A. Defences B. ^{Walls} C. Screens D. Curtains
277	Out of <u>vast</u> experience has emerged confidence.	A. Huge B. Unlimited C. Great D. Too much
278	Out of vast experience has <u>emerged</u> a kindly, gentle confidence in himself.	A. Resulted B. Happened C. Appeared D. Developed
279	Staefel went to Germany when the war <u>broke out</u> .	A. Extended B. Went on C. Started or began D. Continued
280	He was happy to have the idea of generosity and <u>dignity</u> .	A. Insult B. Respect C. Greatness D. Awareness
281	Ideas of generosity were becoming rare (Uncommon) in a <u>frantic</u> world.	A. Troubled B. Confused C. Endangered D. Horrified
282	The <u>yam</u> was passed on and joyously appreciated.	A. Joke B. Incident C. Story D. Report
283	The guns began almost <u>instantly</u> .	A. At that time B. Immediately C. The next moment D. Clearly
284	There was plenty of <u>shrapnel</u> falling about outside.	A. Bullets B. Shots C. Ammunition D. Bomb pieces
285	There was shrill <u>whine</u> of anti-aircraft shells .	A. Short sounds B. Long sounds C. Long loud sounds D. Explosions
286	It had been a damp and <u>foggy</u> day.	A. Cloudy B. Rainy C. Misty D. Wet
287	It had been <u>damp</u> , foggy day.	A. Cloudy B. Sunny C. Clear D. Moist
288	The <u>explosions</u> still continued deafeningly.	A. Cries B. Sounds C. Blasts D. Whistles
289	Let us <u>resume</u> our work.	A. Restart B. Begin C. Do D. Perform
290	Maynard was a <u>dauntless</u> boy.	A. Strong B. Powerful C. Fearless D. Forceful
291	A whole holiday was decreed at school	A. Announced B. Declared

291	At this holiday, his <u>severed</u> at school.	C. Given D. Ordered
292	Maynard was a <u>chubby</u> boy.	A. Fat and tall B. Fast and strong C. Fat and round D. Strange and round
293	Manyard was an <u>impudent</u> boy.	A. Naughty B. Disobediant C. Careless D. Rude/ Disrespectful
294	The explosions still continued <u>deafeningly</u> .	A. Cries B. Sounds C. Blasts D. Whistles
295	The story told, retold and <u>embellished</u> .	A. Beautified B. Polished C. Lengthened D. Reset
296	He was a <u>legend</u> .	A. Story or taste or myth B. Wonder C. Genius D. Success
297	Brookfield had his quaintly humorous sayings	A. Strange B. Surprising C. Unexpected D. Unusal
298	The foggy day gave Chips a <u>chill</u> .	A. Fever B. Pain C. Trouble D. Cold
299	Chips entered amidst the <u>uproar</u> .	A. Noise B. Disturbance C. Noise and disturbance D. Disorder
300	He could look upon it all with a deep and <u>sumptuous</u> tranquility.	A. Grand/splended B. Surprising C. Useful D. Princeless
301	He could look upon it all with <u>tranquility</u> .	A. Satisfaction B. Calmness/peace C. Enjoyment D. Joy
302	There were the <u>continual</u> visits of old boys.	A. Non-stopping B. Fresh C. Constant or regular D. Daily
303	Chips said that he knew the <u>dilatoriness</u> of Gregson.	A. Intelligence B. Cunningness C. Slowness D. fatness
304	Brookfield had <u>stood</u> the test of time.	A. Faced B. Liked C. Chased D. Disliked
305	Chips felt that <u>bullying</u> was non-existent.	A. Warning B. Threatening C. Damaging D. Stealing
306	Students showed less <u>unctuousness</u> .	A. Pretension B. Pride C. Ambition D. Passion
307	He had earned the reputation of being a great <u>jester</u> .	A. Talker B. Convensationalist C. Jocker D. Actor
308	Chips kept up <u>hospitality</u> in his room.	A. Guest-entertainment B. Serving others C. Meeting others D. Inviting others

A. Qualities

309	He <u>faculties</u> were all unimpaired.	B. Capabilities C. Abilities D. Senses
310	His faculties were all <u>unimpaired</u> .	A. Unaffected B. Unharmd C. Regular D. Free
311	I've seen the name on <u>hoardings</u> .	A. Wall advertisements B. Board advertisements C. Newspaper ads D. Magazines ads
312	It was cold and <u>foggy</u> evening.	A. Wet B. Moist C. Misty D. clouded
313	The whole <u>pegeant</u> of the past swung before him.	A. Story B. Performance C. Spectacle D. incident
314	Linford said that he had just come form the <u>sanatorium</u> .	A. Playgorund B. Village C. City D. Hospital
315	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
316	Chips told Linford that he was gowing up into <u>acrosssort</u> of world.	A. Unfriendly B. Angry C. Difficult D. Complex
317	Linford said good-bye in a shrill <u>treble</u> .	A. Loud voice B. Low voice C. Normal voice D. Troublesome voice
318	Chips's meeting with Linford had <u>exhausted</u> Chips.	A. Upset B. Confused C. Tired D. Sickened
319	He <u>leaned</u> back in his chair.	A. Lay B. Hit C. Rested D. Bent
320	Merival was <u>stooping</u> over Chips smiling.	A. Looking down B. Standing C. Bending D. Shadowing
321	Merival siad, "You old <u>ruffian</u> , feeling all right".	A. Fool B. Rogue C. Hooligen D. Thug
322	Merely that Mr.Chips <u>threw a faint</u> .	A. Became pale B. Became unconcious C. Became sleepy D. Became dreamy
323	Sleep again if you feel <u>inclined</u> .	A. Disposed B. Tempted C. Attracted D. Decided
324	Chips began a faint and <u>palpitating</u> chuckle.	A. Changing B. Unfelt C. Shaking D. Throbbing or trembling
325	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
326	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

327	Cartwright was <u>whispering</u> to Marivale.	A. Condoling B. Advising C. Murmuring D. Soothing
328	Something had happened whose <u>significance</u> had yet to be reckoned.	A. Importance/ meaning B. Special meaning C. Value D. Message
329	Something had happened whose significance had yet to be <u>reckoned</u> .	A. Found B. Guessed or thought of C. Measured D. Checked
330	Chips's small capital was invested in <u>gilt-edged</u> stocks.	A. Very valuable B. Gold C. Uncommon D. Unusual
331	chips left his <u>legacies</u> to the mission.	A. Gifts in will B. Properties C. Things D. Buildings
332	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
333	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
334	Cartwright's comment was <u>absurd</u> because all things are forgotten.	A. Useless B. Foolish C. Harmful D. Unkind
335	Linford will remember and tell the <u>tale</u> .	A. Story B. Report C. Incident D. Happening
336	The writer of the novel "Good -Bye" Mr. Chips " is	A. James joyce B. James Hiton C. Jane Austan D. Joyce Cary