

2. Методические материалы олимпиады «Учитель школы будущего» за 2016-2017 учебный год

2.1. Материалы отборочного этапа

2.1.1. Английский язык

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Part 1. Listening

You will hear a radio interview with the writer Tom Davies. For questions **1-10**, choose the answer which fits best according to what you hear.

1. How does Tom feel about being a writer?
 - A) It's not as exciting as it used to be.
 - B) He used to get more excitement out of it.
 - C) He is still surprised if it turns out to be good.
 - D) It has become less difficult these days.
2. What does Tom say about reading out pieces of a new novel?
 - A) This helps him complete the novel.
 - B) It is a good way to test it.
 - C) The experience still terrifies Tom.
 - D) It gives him ideas for the next novel.
3. How does Tom feel about the idea for a novel before he starts writing it?
 - A) He lacks confidence in his abilities to finish it.
 - B) He tries to be secretive about the plot and characters.
 - C) He enjoys getting reactions to the novel from anyone.
 - D) He is uncertain about how it will develop.
4. How is it possible to describe Tom's behaviour when he's beginning a new novel?
 - A) Determined.

- B) Enthusiastic.
 - C) Impulsive.
 - D) Unpredictable.
5. What does Tom do when a novel is over?
- A) He presents it to an older writer.
 - B) He reads it over again himself.
 - C) He puts it aside for a period of time.
 - D) He still feels skeptical about it.
6. What, according to Tom, happens to writers as they get older and famous?
- A) Their friends become more honest with them.
 - B) Publishers are less likely to criticize them.
 - C) They get less objective comments about their own work.
 - D) They find it more difficult to accept criticism.
7. What was Tom's reaction like to a negative review from a friend?
- A) He left the novel in the table's drawer for good.
 - B) He learnt how to deal with negative reviews.
 - C) He stopped asking friends to read his works.
 - D) He never spoke to anyone who offered a negative opinion.
8. What does Tom admit about his novels?
- A) They are not absolutely imaginary.
 - B) They are open to different interpretations.
 - C) They do not reflect his views and opinions.
 - D) They do not make very successful films.
9. How does Tom feel about making the first film he was involved in?
- A) He loved being part of a team.
 - B) He thought it was too stressful.
 - C) He earned little money from it.
 - D) He was reassured by how easy it was.
10. What does Tom say about writing a screenplay?
- A) The writer can strictly control the whole staging process.
 - B) The writer can constantly intervene in the screening.
 - C) The writer has to follow a strict set of instructions while writing.
 - D) The writer can hardly imagine what the final product will be like.

Keys

- 1. D
- 2. B
- 3. D

4. A
5. C
6. B
7. B
8. A
9. A
- 10.D

Part 2. Articles

1. It was such ... idyllic picture that I decided to take a photo. (an)
2. The new TV series deals with ... supernatural. (the)
3. After a month at sea, they finally got ... sight of land. (-)
4. The discovered picture was proved to be ... early Dega. (an)
5. ... snowdrop flower is often described as having the appearance of three drops of milk spilling forth from a bright green stem. (the)
6. Let's go for ... coffee when you've finished your essay. (a)
7. The incident is ... public knowledge now. (-)
8. I thought you would stay with me until ... bitter end. (the)
9. Matt's never heard ... Atakama desert in South America. (the)
- 10.... *Economist* offers authoritative insight and opinion on international news, politics, business, and finance. (the)
- 11.Stop giving me such ... hard time, I'm doing my best. (a)
- 12.Someone tapped her on ... shoulder and she turned round. (the)
- 13.Fat control is still very important for reducing risks for ... heart disease. (-)
- 14.You've got to go to hospital to have ... X-ray. (an)
- 15.We would come in at ... crack of dawn, at 7 a. m. every morning. (the)
- 16.As ... captain of the vessel I had to do my duty. (-)
- 17.We'll put up ... shelves and then go to the café for something to eat. (the)
- 18.Are you going to ... church on Sunday? (-)
- 19.... computer has already changed our lives dramatically. (the)
- 20.Here is ... two hundred pounds I owe you. (the)
- 21.This is exactly ... job I was looking for.(the)
- 22.There was ... accident yesterday at the corner of the street. (an)
- 23.The recipe for success is ... hard work. (-)
- 24.Excuse me, but you're in ... way. (the)
- 25.Look, I've just heard ... shocking gossip! (-)
- 26.Sue received ... excellent education. (an)
- 27.Excuse me, there seems to be ... hair in my bowl of soup. (a)

28. Today the Mayor is in ... prison. He is checking the condition of the cells and other facilities. (the)
29. We took the train from ... Paddington station to Bath. (-)
30. ... dinner, Sue gave us last night, was delicious. (the)
31. Mark always has ... substantial breakfast.
32. You look peaky today. You ought to have ... better colour at your age. (a)
33. I'm room-hunting now, my landlady gave me ... notice. (-)
34. There was a note at the bottom of her essay. ... terse B. (a)
35. The plane is ready for boarding at ... Gate 7. (-)
36. Many people think that ... Great Wall of China can be seen from space, but it's just a misconception. (the)
37. A week later my ankle was still swollen and painful to ... touch. (the)
38. Jack's ... honest, kind and most respectable person in the community. Don't you dare insult him like that! (an)
39. It's ... shame you didn't see the movie. It was really awesome. (a)
40. ... early April sun was rising slowly over still grassless fields. (the)
41. For ... rest of the morning I stood by the kitchen window watching my Dad work in the garden. (the)
42. She will let you go if she is in ... indulgent mood. (an)
43. ... Kate who was brought to hospital was a shadow of the one who was leaving. (the)
44. Do you know where the seminar is? – ... Room 3087, third floor. (-)
45. I apologize, but that's the way ... cookie crumbles. (the)
46. I won't discuss it any more. That's ... final. (-)
47. Hearing this Melissa changed in ... face. (the)
48. Mike bought the painting for a song, but it turned out to be ... Levitan. (a)
49. We're planning a vacation in ... south-east France this summer. (-)
50. I clearly remember ... autumn of 1949. (the)

Part 3. Which of the following is the odd one out?

1. The lady's absent. – the Queen's duty – The baby's toy. – the nation's struggle
2. Mood – root – blood – food
3. Cookie – elevator – apartment – pavement
4. Canada – Portugal – Russia – Africa
5. Played – laughed – jumped – danced
6. Tearful – spiteful – dreadful - handful
7. Worship – kinship – friendship - partnership
8. German - Russia - England - Scotland – France

9. Marmalade – candy – sweet – lollipop
10. Cabinet – study – office – room
11. Terrifying – terrific – horrid - horrible
12. Hardly – fast – quickly – easy
13. Herd – crowd – team – crew
14. Creep – crawl – stroll – run
15. Wholly – whim – what – wharf
16. Weather – although – however – though
17. Dementia – poinsettia – arthritis – malaria
18. Beakers – goggles – specs - glasses
19. Crow's feet – bear's paws – horse's hoofs – sparrow's beak
20. house - humour - hair - honor
51. lovely – terribly – awfully – greatly
52. straight – weight – height – gait
53. tough – plough – rough – enough
54. UN – EU – WWF – USA
55. RF – UK – UFO – UAE
56. Ireland - England – Scotland – Wales
57. famous – renowned – prominent – notorious
58. Great Britain – Ireland – Anglesey - Scotland
59. Ontario – Huron – Superior – Hudson
60. thyme – rhyme – sylph – python
61. cooker – fishmonger – jeweller – plumber
62. almond – date – fig – prune
63. cancel – call off – suspend - arrange
64. Parliament – Congress – Duma – Government
65. headache – heartache – earache – toothache
66. horse – racist – chariot – jockey
67. Sandringham House – Windsor Castle – Balmoral Castle – Somerset House
68. decade – dozen – fortnight – halfhour
69. book- foot – cool – took
70. cricket – golf – boxing - chess

Part 4. Grammar

68. Recently my parents decided that they ... long enough living in an overcrowded house in Birmingham. (spent - have spent - were spending - had spent)
69. I wish you ... yesterday's show with your own eyes! It was absolutely stunning! (saw - could see - had seen - would see)

70. While I ... the paints, my sister opened the door and came in. (mixed – mix - had been mixing - was mixing)
71. Pauline reminded me ... some bread on my way home. (buying - to buy - to have bought - having bought)
72. Sue, you ... to lock the front door! How can you be so forgetful! (are always forgetting - never forget - are never remembering - always forget)
73. I wonder – Good question, I should say. (where on earth is Mike. - where Mike is on earth - where on earth Mike is - on earth where Mike is)
74. John risks ... the tournament unless he pulls himself together. (to lose – lose – losing – lost)
75. Thank you, Jane! If you ..., I wouldn't have passed. (would help - hadn't helped - didn't help – helped)
76. The house, ... roof is tiled, is my cousin's. (which – that – with – whose)
77. I kept looking for my old watch ... it was no use. (even though – however – despite - in spite)
78. The ... you walk, the longer it takes to get there. (More slower - more slow - more slowly – slower)
79. There is no use ... for them, they won't come. (to wait – wait – waited – waiting)
80. Let's do the shopping together, ...? (do we - shall we - should we - shan't we)
81. Do you think ... could help me choose a pair of trousers? (someone – anyone – whoever – whatever)
82. We ... eat in the dining room as the guests are coming. (would better - had better - had rather - would had)
83. I wonder if you would mind ... my thick tweed coat from upstairs. (to fetch – fetch – fetching - will fetched)
84. Clare heard the clock ... one and then must have fallen asleep. (struck – striking – stroke – strike)
85. She used ... a lot more swimming in her school years. (to do – doing - to doing - have done)
86. Jenny looked round the now empty room. Her great-grandmother ... thank-you letters here. (wrote - had written - was writing – wroted)
87. It's the first time I ... real dolphins. (saw - will see - have seen - had seen)
88. ... of this, Zoe was seized with a feeling of happiness and anticipation. (To think - To have thought - Was thinking – Thinking)
89. Jack ... us, anyway, but he didn't. (should phone - should have phoned - would phone - must phone)

90. Never ask Judy for help unless you ... to get something broken again. (wanted - don't want - want - didn't want)
91. ... she never got her degree, she is very well-posted about science. (Despite - Although - In spite of - However)
92. None of these ... my doing, and I have nothing more to say. (is - are - were - has been)
93. We ... better go right now, or we'll be late just like last time. (should - must - had - need)
94. I only wish this horrible sound ... stop! (will - should - may - would)
95. We can offer you the money or the car? - I go for the (latter - last - late - latest)
96. If Lucy had talked to her boss about the project, he probably ... the green light. Unfortunately, she missed her chance. (would give - would have given - will give - gave)
97. Mary is always ... stubborn. I can't stand ... people! (so; such - so; such a - such; so - such a; so)
98. They have _____ time until the deadline, but everybody is working very hard to meet it. (a few - few - a little - little)
99. Where ... the money I left on the table? - I'm sorry, I haven't the foggiest idea. (is - are - have been - has been)
100. John looks a bit down. He ... like that since yesterday. (is - has been - had been - was)
101. Let's go to a cat show next month, ... ? (will you - don't we - shall we - won't you)
102. Taking a day off will do him This job will wear him down if he doesn't. (well - better - best- good)
103. I wonder if she ... late for work tomorrow. - I hope not. (will be - is - would be - was)
104. John asked the waitress to bring him ... cup of tea. (other - the other - another - others)
105. My boss is very rude to her subordinates. ... a pain! (What - Which - Whatever - Whichever)
106. It's crucial that he ... the plan to a tee. (follows - will follow - follow - is following)
107. Bacteria ... greatly in shape and size. (varies - vary - varied - has varied)
108. What makes you ... he is innocent? The evidence points to the contrary. (thinking - to think - thought - think)

109. Joseph ... in bed for two days already. He still has a high fever. (has been lying – lay - has laid – laid)
110. My wife's never been a fan of seafood. Neither ... I. (do – am – have – was)
111. You've never seen anything like that before, ... you? (haven't – have – did - didn't)
112. Don't frighten Mary like that. She ... afraid of spiders. (does – is – has - -)
113. John isn't very talkative, but there's ... to him than you think. (more – many – much - a lot)
114. It's not easy to buy this thing in our city, but there still are ... stores where you can find. (little - a little – few - a few)
115. Philip ... the lights and went out of the room. (had turned off - turned off - has turned off - was turning off)
116. As long as you ... polite, everything will be okay. (were - will be - have been – are)
117. This bag is three times as ... as that one. Please, help me carry it. (heavier – heaviest – heavy - much heavier)
118. I used ... a lot of video games when I was younger, but now I don't have as much time. (to playing - to play – play – playing)
119. It's no use ... to dissuade him. He is determined to settle this once and for all. (trying - to try – try - having tried)
120. There's nobody in the house. Martin ... already. (must leave - must have left - would have left - would leave)
121. According to ancient sources, Rome ... by Romulus and Remus in 753 BCE. (found – founded - was found - was founded)
122. Some analysts predict that by 2050 the world population ... 9 billion. (reaches - will reach - has reached - will have reached)
123. We've tried to open the door, but it just ... budge. Now we're stuck here for good. (won't - shouldn't - mustn't - shan't)
124. Please, don't bother me, I've got ... things to do. (another - the other – other – others)
125. The train ... tomorrow at noon. We still have some time to buy the tickets. (will be departing – departs - will depart - will have departed)
126. Julia ... the bath taps before she locked the door. (checked - had checked - has checked - was checking)
127. You needn't thank me, it's ... I can do to help you. (the least - the fewest – fewest – less)
128. 'I suggest ... a break for now', grumbled Peter. (to take – take – taking - having taken)

129. If I ... you, I would go in for badminton. (were – am - would be - will be)
130. Don't take offense, James ... foolish, but he's a really nice person when you get to know him. (was been - was being - had been - is been)
131. The police ... three suspects already. (has arrested - are arrested - have arrested - were arrested)
132. Your car definitely needs have a look at it! (wash – washed - washing - to wash)
133. She... her arms and closed her eyes. (rose – raised – rised – risen)
134. We used ... this song over and over just before she left for Spain. (playing – play - to have played - to play)

Part 5. Idioms

1. Megan looks as if she is on her last
Legs – breath – arms – head
2. We'll never find a solution otherwise, let's meet each other
Halfway – midway – roadway – sideway
3. And there she was, dressed up to the ... , by a broken car with a flat wheel.
Nines – tops – fives - highs
4. Listen, you've got to face it that you can't make ... without breaking eggs.
An omelette – a cake – fried eggs – a pie
5. 'With a bit of luck, we'll complete the project by the end of the week.' 'Yes, and ... might fly!'
Pigs – birds – humans - elephants
6. It's a nice place, the food is ... cheap, but always tastes delicious.
Dirt – copper – mud - silver
7. It's not easy, but sometimes you've got to bite the ... and fire people.
Bullet – teeth – tongue - shot
8. This noise just drives me up the
Wall – hill – door – mountain
9. The Minister was planning a speech of thanks but the seven-year-old Rym stole his
Thunder – glory – rainbow - sunshine
10. The hospital staff pulled out all the ... to make sure the patients had a wonderful holiday.
Stops – strength – skins - breaks
11. With ten matches to go we still have time to pull our ... up.
Socks – trousers – hats - sleeves
12. How can you make a graph? – It's a piece of Watch!

- Cake – pie – bread - apple
13. Relax, we are all in the same I know what it's like.
Boat – river – car - harness
14. Tony was rushing about like a ... in a china shop.
Bull – bear – elephant - whale
15. Amy came first in the race, and was on cloud .. with happiness.
Nine – ten – eight – seven
16. Wow! You're dressed to – I'm having a date tonight.
Kill - admire – impress murder
17. He likes to ... the breeze, so don't take everything he says seriously.
Shoot – blow – throw - pull
18. I wasn't exactly lying when I said that - I was just ... the truth a little.
Bending – mending – framing - winding
19. I didn't feel like going to the movies, but Mark just twisted my
arm – leg – hand - ankle
20. She took one of the cookies, but I turned a ... eye.
Blind – watchful – closed - attentive
21. You go straight, then turn right and Bob's your ...!
Uncle – father – friend - dad
22. Mark's said he'll win the title. - ... chance of that!
Fat – big – good - small
23. It's no use waiting for John to say anything. The lights are on but no-one's
Home – inside - here - there
24. They all ran off, leaving me to face the
Music – troubles - sunset - scandal
25. I've joined the company just recently, so I'm still finding my
Feet – ways – head - road
26. It's time to hit the Goodnight everyone.
Hay - pillow - bed - grass
27. Come on, you can do it, it's not ... science.
Rocket – space – sky - cosmos
28. I didn't quite believe Lynn's story. I took it with a pinch of
Salt - pepper - sugar - soda
29. I was glad to land the job. And the company car was just the ... on the cake.
Icing – cherry – strawberry - glazing
30. I'm in my brother's bad ... after forgetting about his birthday.
Books - looks - moods - groups
31. Life hasn't exactly been a ... *of laughs* lately.

- Barrel – bag – sack - pot
32. When you're young, it seems the whole world is your ...
oyster – plate – gift - fish
33. Professionally he had many strings to his ..., being a writer, a journalist, and lecturer.
Bow – guitar – violin - cello
34. He thinks he's the best thing since sliced ... , but he's nothing special.
Bread – ham – cheese - sausage
35. The old house does give me the
Creeps – terrors – dreads - alarms
36. Wake up and smell the ... - she doesn't want to go out with you!
Coffee – tea – pepper - salt
37. Our best salesperson left us in the ... at the peak of the busy season.
Lurch – trouble – rock - leave
38. When I last spoke to her yesterday she was full of ... , very cheerful.
beans – peas - balloons - bubbles

Part 6. Literature

Match the book characters and their authors. There are TWO names of the authors which you do **NOT** have to use.

Variant 1

8. Caliban	J) George Gordon Byron
9. Child Harold	K) William Shakespeare
10. Faust	L) Bernard Shaw
11. Rob Roy	M) Theodore Dreiser
12. Elinor Dashwood	N) Herman Melville
13. Carrie	O) Johann Wolfgang von Goethe
14. Ahab	P) Jane Austen
	Q) Emily Bronte
	R) Walter Scott

8. B
9. A
10. F
11. I

12.G

13.D

14.E

Variant 2

1. Cordelia	A) Francis Scott Fitzgerald
2. Becky Thatcher	B) William Shakespeare
3. Hercule Poirot	C) Bernard Shaw
4. Nick Carraway	D) Theodore Dreiser
5. Lady Chiltern	E) Oscar Wilde
6. Ebenezer Scrooge	F) Agatha Christie
7. Catherine Earnshaw	G) Charles Dickens
	H) Emily Bronte
	I) Mark Twain

1. B

2. I

3. F

4. A

5. E

6. G

7. H

Variant 3

1. Roderick Usher	A) Jerome David Salinger
2. Iago	B) William Shakespeare
3. Atticus Finch	C) Jane Austin
4. Becky Sharp	D) Edgar Allan Poe
5. Emma Woodhouse	E) Oscar Wilde
6. Martin Eden	F) Jack London
7. Lady Bracknell	G) Charles Dickens
	H) Harper Lee
	I) William Makepeace Thackeray

1. D

2. B

3. H
4. I
5. C
6. F
7. E

Part 7. Mistakes

Each sentence has four underlined words or phrases marked A, B, C and D. Choose one underlined word or phrase which has a mistake and must be changed to make the sentence correct.

Example: The amino acids serve as the building block of proteins. - D
 A B C D

Set 1

1. The value of the precious jems is determined by their hardness, colour and brilliance. (B)
 A B C D
2. Gene therapy it is the latest advance in the revolutionary branch of molecular genetics. (A)
 A B C D
3. Found in 1935, the company was the first to publish cheap newspapers. (A)
 A B C D
4. The Washington Bridge spans the Hudson River to link New York City over New Jersey. (D)
 A B C D
5. Researchers believe that an unfair attitude to poor will contribute to the problem of poverty. C
 A B C D

Set 2

1. The most popular breed of the dog in this country is the golden retriever. - C
 A B C D
2. Astronomers don't know how many galaxies are there, perhaps, millions. - C
 A B C D
3. There exists more than 2,500 different varieties of palm trees with varying flowers. - A
 A B C D

4. Dieticians recommend that foods of the 4 basic groups be eaten on a regularly daily basis.-C

A

B

C

D

5. Neon airplane beacons are too visible that they can be seen even through dense fog. - A

A

B

C

D

Part 8. Prepositions

1. Mila is still angry ... her brother for that prank call.

With - for – to - of

2. Compulsive eaters often cannot refuse their cravings ... food.

for –after – in - to

3. Matt was presented with a watch .. recognition of his service to the company.

in – for – of - with

4. Dad 's got so old-fashioned, a little ... the times.

Behind – beside – below – after

5. Working without a break makes you more prone ... error.

To – for – in - of

6. Jane and Mark fell ... each other instantly.

For – after – into - over

7. Do look ... us when you're in town again.

In on – in after – at on – up to

8. I was surprised to find out that Sam has grown ... a handsome young man.

Into – as – over - out

9. We were sitting ... a tiny table, the air smelling of freshly baked cakes.

At – to – by – in

10.The city never failed to work its magic ... me.

On – for – into – at

11.After the accident Peter was treated ... minor injuries and shock.

For – of – with - over

12.Is Carol being operated ... tomorrow? – I think so.

On – for – about - off

13.When the fire broke out, an electronic alarm went

Off – away – on - round

14.We'd better stop for some petrol. We've nearly run

Out – away - on to - by

15.I was brought ... by my aunt after my parents passed away.

Up – back - around - after

16.Actually, I like the idea of camping, but I am put ... by the insects.

Off – out - up with - on

17. The suspicious manager left the case unlocked ... purpose.
On – with – by - of
18. I have peeled the potatoes but I haven't got ... cleaning the fish yet.
round to - along with - back on - away at
19. Keith usually makes ... his recipes as he goes along.
Up – on – off - for
20. Those trousers are far too big. Why don't you have them taken ...?
In – up – back - down
21. There's no need to dress It's no formal occasion.
Up – in – out - over
22. With the years we've got very attached ... this old house.
To – about – with - at
23. Actually, it'll work ... cheaper to go by plane.
Out – in – about - for
24. Well, I think I'll go ... the Caesar salad.
For – to – over - after
25. The milk has gone It's been in the fridge for a month already.
Off – out – into - over
26. Kate's really ... sailing in a big way.
Into – over – at - in
27. Everything was alright until the kids started acting
Up - out - over - in
28. This company does not charge ... delivery.
For - in - out - at
29. Maria shut herself ... from the world to complete her thesis.
Off – away – out - for
30. Aunt Nancy had her tea and handed ... the news.
Out – in – away - with
31. In the end, Nick rose ... the challenge.
To – up – over - for
32. I tried to put ... a brave face and look as if nothing had happened.
On – up – in - at
33. Jane knocked quietly ... the study door and entered.
On - to - of - in
34. The new novel is coming ... at the end of the week.
Out – in – off - on
35. Valerie came ... a big fortune last year.
Into - in – for -- at
36. We bought an old country house and did it ... a year later.

- Up – with – over - away
37. Vic has a nasty character, he always falls ... with people.
- Out – in – away - off
38. When the guard called my name, my whole body broke ... a sweat.
- Out in – into - up with - down in
39. We've got to think of a better way to come ... a way of making money.
- Up with - in at - out of - over with
40. *I hoped you would* **put ... a good word for me.**
- In – through – away - forward
41. I thought ... myself, how he could remember all these things.
- To - about - for - with
42. Jim burned the toast and set ... the smoke alarm.
- Off – up – out - in
43. It's absolutely ... me why anyone would come here to buy that house.
- Beyond – above – over - outside
44. Once you have the virus you become immune ... it.
- To – in – against - for
45. Soon Christine gave up ... the idea of teaching.
- On – with – at - by
46. Lilly displayed a talent ... gardening design.
- For – at – about - of
47. There can be more ... colour than meets the eye.
- To- for – by –with
48. *Jill sorted ... the clothes, some to be kept, some to be thrown away.*
- Out – through – with - off
49. That is why I was standing ... the way at the door.
- In - on - at - across
50. Jack's story ties ... with what Gemma told me.
- In – at – up - for

Part 9. Synonyms

36. I'd like to ... places with you for just a day.
- Trade – buy – deal - barter
37. I feel so ... after the morning run yesterday.
- Stiff - firm – rigid – hard -
38. Hanna twisted her ankle a month ago and it's still her.
- Bothering – disturbing – concerning - unsettling
39. Three new courses are ... available at our school.

- Presently - quickly - - seemingly -furtherly
- 40.... the sun was out again, it was still freezing outside.
Although - however – Despite – But
- 41.Jack may seem to be ... but he is a compulsive liar.
Genuine - authentic — real – natural
- 42.I felt really embarrassed when Mike gave me such a(n) ... present.
Extravagant – rich - well-off - affluent
- 43.We've all got to work harder just because Josh is always ... his duties.
shirking – evading – eluding - ducking
- 44.The damp climate has definite ... his health.
Affected – effected – impressed - swayed
- 45.Gayle will ... to the challenge of his new position in the company.
Rise – raise – ride - arise
- 46.The meat was so ... that I didn't have to cut any fat off.
Lean – slim – skinny - thin
- 47.I used to be woken up by the birds ... outside my window.
Twittering – howling – bleating - chipping
- 48.Use freshly ... Parmesan cheese for the topping.
Grated – shredded – minced - chopped
- 49.I didn't know what to do so I ... a coin.
Tossed – threw – hurled - cast
- 50.After buying the expensive flat Marianne was flat
Broke – torn – smashed –cracked
- 51.I can't give you any money for this old coin. It's useless and
Worthless – useful – priceless - pricey
- 52.It's really hot today, but it's nice and ... in here.
cool – chilly – nippy - cold
- 53.Most students have quite a good sense of their own
Ability – grasp – idea - information
- 54.Helen's parents were very pleased when they read her school
Report – papers – diploma - account
- 55.If you spend too much, and save too little, you will end up with more ... than friends.
Debts – owes – loans - profits
- 56.That was a bad fall! Have you ... yourself?
hurt – harm – damaged - wounded
- 57.I had severe toothache and half my face was badly
Swollen – rounded – exploded - injured

58. The village was completely ... in an earthquake.

Destroyed – collapsed – ruined - broken

59. It's hard to get ... parts for this car if something goes wrong.

Spare – extra – additional - emergency

60. Sue Johnson is a very ... employee and gets on well with the other members of the department.

Conscientious – conscience – consciousness - conscious

61. What kind of ... is your dog?

Breed – race – mark - family

62. The two old ladies were ... of their purses.

Robbed – stolen – attacked - snatched

63. The two men were arrested before they could ... any more crimes.

Commit – do – make - perform

64. How will all the changes ... us?

affect – involve – effect - touch

65. Today is your last ... to catch the film at the Odeon.

Chance – opportunity – occasion - possibility

66. We all want to see a ... improvement in your work.

Dramatic – exciting – heady - impressive

67. There is really no ... in getting angry.

Point – idea – thing - aim

68. A crowd of ... gathered staring at the fire.

Onlookers - - witnesses – beholders - spectators

69. I'm planning to take a ... year after leaving school.

Gap – break – zero - free

70. I'm afraid, geometry is not my strong

Suit – line – thing - side

71. ... a small girl I lived in that house with my Mum and Dad.

As – like – because - for

72. I remember walking through ... grass down through a field.

Tall – high – large - lofty

73. Two lovely china angels looked at each other from ... end of the shelf.

Either - both - neither - all

74. Katherine always had the ... word in our family.

Last – latest- least - latter

75. I moved my hand to ... the dolphin who was swimming by my side.

Stroke – rub – brush - Strike

76. My neighbours, Jeanne and Will, were ... in their habits.

old-fashioned – ancient - out-of-date - elderly

77. Leanne was older but she ... teased me at all.

Hardly – hard – almost - nearly

78. Gerald was sent to prison for the crime he didn't ...

Commit – do – make - perform

79. I ... when critics say I'm a master of the popular novel.

Cringe – shrink – squirm - fall

80. They always stood ... against alien forces.

United – joined – connected - attached

81. These are feelings presented in pictorial ...

Form – shape – type - design

82. With our camping ... packed, we were ready to set off.

Gear – utensils – device - appliances

83. I lost ... of time until the phone rang loudly and gave me a start.

track – count – way - trail

84. There are outdoor tennis and football ..., jogging paths and spaces for barbecues.

Pitches – areas – fields - arenas

85. Sam was getting a ... bit impatient.

Wee – small – tiny - slight

Part 11. Word-building

36. That army officer is accused of ... because he failed to protect the village that night.

A) **cowardice**

B) coward

C) cowardment

D) cowardation

37. During the day I work in a ... agency as a telephonist.

A) **secretarial**

B) secret

C) secretary

D) secretive

38. *Learning a skill is a good ... to the problem of boring work.*

A) **solution**

B) solvement

C) solve

D) solving

39. Be careful, this mushroom is completely

- A) **inedible**
 B) unneatable
 C) unedible
 D) ineatable
40. He also ... with people who refused to vote.
 A) **sympathizes**
 B) sympathies
 C) sympathetic
 D) sympathes
41. Mr. Williams remained ... throughout the performance.
impassive
 unpassive
 impassed
 dispassive
42. By the end of the year, we were a small group of ... , all from different walks of life.
misfits
 unfits
 fitless
 unfitters
43. Now I can look back at those years with a lot of
affection
 affectation
 affective
 affectinity
44. I have no doubts that the money will go to a ... cause.
worthy
 worth
 worther
 worthied
45. Most hotels require ... from a prospective guest in writing.
confirmation
 confirmer
 confirming
 confirmness
46. The cost includes free ... to the exhibition.
admission
 admitter

admitation

admitter

47. The gray fox is a very shy elusive creature.

elusive

ellusion

elusatious

eluseful

48. I ... \$200 from my savings account.

withdrew

outdrew

indrew

redrew

49. An art dealer insisted that the portrait is a

forgery

forger

forgerness

forgeing

50. It was so ... of Jason to take the car without checking it first.

thoughtless

thoughtful

unthoughtful

thoughty

51. How can anyone steal from a ... old lady?

E) **defenseless**

F) defensive

G) defending

H) defended

52. Be careful! These substances are highly

E) **inflammable**

F) inflamed

G) flammable

H) flameling

53. The ... of the government will lead to no good.

E) **inactivity**

F) unactivity

G) inaction

H) unacting

54. The event was opened by the double Olympic silver

- E) **medallist**
F) medaller
G) medallor
H) medalion
55. These cars don't use a lot of petrol, they are very ... to run.
E) **economical**
F) economic
G) economising
H) economical
56. We're a very small company, having about seventy ... on the staff.
E) **employees**
F) employers
G) employments
H) employors
57. The new law allows for the ... of public schools.
E) **creation**
F) creator
G) creativity
H) creating
58. Jack ... his suitcase as soon as he arrived at the hotel.
E) **unpacked**
F) dispacked
G) impacked
H) underpacked
59. Everything was alright, but the flight was
E) **overbooked**
F) underbooked
G) upbooked
H) debooked
60. After that I felt very ... towards their family.
E) **bitter**
F) bitterly
G) bittered
H) bittering
61. This is good news, but I can also see a
E) **downside**
F) upside
G) underside

- H) oversight
62. She was an ... at the local college when I studied there.
- E) **examiner**
 - F) examiner
 - G) examinee
 - H) examiner
63. It takes time to thoroughly study each ... submitted.
- E) **application**
 - F) appliance
 - G) applying
 - H) applicator
64. All our coaches are now fitted with ... seatbelts for the safety and comfort of passengers.
- A) **adjustable**
 - B) adjusted
 - C) unadjustable
 - D) adjusting
65. Nowadays a great ... of different food is available from large supermarkets.
- A) **variety**
 - B) variant
 - C) various
 - D) vary
66. There has been a reduction in the number of ... made against the party in recent years.
- A) **complaints**
 - B) complain
 - C) complaining
 - D) complained
67. But for the theft of the vase the defendant was charged with ten other
- A) **offences**
 - B) offends
 - C) offence
 - D) offencings
68. The judge sentenced Simon to five years'
- A) **imprisonment**
 - B) prison
 - C) inprison
 - D) prisonment

69. Our department certainly has some ... students.
- A) **artful**
 - B) arty
 - C) artificial
 - D) artive
70. Parrots don't make good pets as they are very
- A) **disobedient**
 - B) obedient
 - C) obeyless
 - D) unobedient
71. Sue took all her ... and bought a one-way ticket to Glasgow.
- A) **savings**
 - B) saviours
 - C) saved
 - D) saving
72. Valery is a lovely, likeable and ... person.
- E) **bubbly**
 - F) bubbling
 - G) bubbled
 - H) bubbleable
73. Trees have long been associated with the ... forces of nature.
- A) mistic
 - B) mystical
 - C) mysticious
 - D) mystique
74. She caught her reflection in the mirror and shuddered with
- E) mistaste
 - F) untaste
 - G) undertaste
 - H) distaste
75. Vitamin C is also an important ... for collagen production.
- E) nutrition
 - F) nutritious
 - G) nutrient
 - H) nutriator
76. *Factory workers have boosted ... by 20 per cent.*
- E) productivity
 - F) production

- G) producing
H) products
77. Finally we opted for a small ... car.
E) economic
F) economical
G) economizing
H) economical
78. The first unpleasant ... was followed by a second: a bad headache.
E) sensing
F) sensor
G) sensitivity
H) sensation
79. It was an absolutely ... rebellion against the English rule.
A) unfated
B) ill-fated
C) non-fated
D) mis-fated
80. This was a Maori ... dating back to the old times.
A) narration
B) narrativity
C) narrative
D) narrating
81. In her ... the decision was a reasonable one.
A) judging
B) judge
C) judgment
D) judgment
82. After Ryan left, the days were unhappy, lonely and ... without him.
A) meaningless
B) meaningful
C) mean
D) meaning
83. He did much to improve and ... the city.
A) beautilise
B) beautify
C) beauten
D) beauty
84. Better ... the cloth during cleaning.

- A) moistrate
- B) moisterise
- C) moisten
- D) moistise




85. If you ... their opinions, they'll stop talking to you.

- A) unlittle
- B) dislittle
- C) sublittle
- D) belittle

Part 12. Country Studies

Match the pictures and the sights they show. There are two EXTRA sight names that you do **NOT** have to use.

Variant 1






6.		
7.		
8.		

9.		
10.		

- J) the Great Barrier Reef
- K) Mansion House
- L) The Gherkin
- M) Covent Garden
- N) the Angel of the North
- O) the Giant's Causeway
- P) Brooklyn Bridge
- Q) Sydney Harbour Bridge
- R) Moher Cliffs

- 6. I
- 7. D
- 8. H
- 9. E
- 10. C

Variant 2

6.			
7.			
8.			
9.			
10.			

- J) Yale
- K) the Dover Cliffs
- L) the White House
- M) Piccadilly Circus
- N) Brooklyn Bridge
- O) Moher Cliffs
- P) Cutty Sark
- Q) Golden Gate Bridge
- R) Oxford

- 6. E
- 7. B
- 8. D
- 9. A
- 10. G

Part 13. Country studies 2

- 41. The US national flag is known as
 - A) the Union Jack
 - B) the Star Banner
 - C) the State Standard
 - D) the Stars and Stripes**
- 42. Which country has no official language?
 - A) the USA**
 - B) Australia
 - C) the UK
 - D) the Irish Republic
- 43. One of the national symbols of Ireland is the
 - A) hobbit
 - B) harp**
 - C) thistle
 - D) swallow
- 44. Irish folklore says that leprechauns have a hidden pot of gold
 - A) high in the kingdom of clouds
 - B) in the green hats they wear
 - C) at the end of the rainbow**
 - D) on the sparkling star

45. Scotland is sometimes referred to as Land of
A) Lakes
B) Peaks
C) **Cakes**
D) Lochs
46. Washington D.C. is situated on the banks of
a) the Mississippi River
b) the Colorado River
c) the Hudson River
d) the Potomac River
47. A popular name for Australia is
Down Under
Upside Down
Head Over Heels
Upturned
48. Speakers' Corner is situated in
Hyde Park
Times Square
Broadway
Fleet Street
49. The two animals featured on the British coat of arms are the lion and the
unicorn
bear
fox
stag
50. The best way to answer the question 'How do you do?' is
How do you do?
Good. How are you?
I'm doing fine.
Thank you.
51. 'Cambria' is a poetic name for
Wales
Scotland
Canada
Isle of Wight
52. What misfortune fell upon London in 1666?
The Great Fire
The Great Flood

The Great Charter

The Great Hail

53. Which of the names is different from the rest?

Christopher Wren

Joshua Reynolds

Thomas Gainsborough

John Constable

54. Which breed of dog is commonly associated with Britain?

bulldog

sheltie

trackhound

corgi

55. Catherine and William are the Duke and Duchess of

Cambridge

Oxford

Windsor

Wales

56. Who was the first explorer to reach Canada in 1497?

E) Jacques Cartier

F) Samuel de Champlain

G) John Cabot

H) Rene de La Salle

57. Colin Firth played the part of King ... in the film 'The King's Speech'.

E) George VI

F) Edward VIII

G) James VI

H) Henry VIII

58. Which of the following is a Canadian citizen, according to minister Jason Kenney?

E) Santa Claus

F) the Easter Bunny

G) the Tooth Fairy

H) Elmo

59. Canada has two national sports. One is ice hockey. What is the other?

E) lacrosse

F) curling

G) Canadian football

H) basketball

60. Which country has a red hand on its flag?

- E) England
 - F) Canada
 - G) Northern Ireland**
 - H) Wales
61. What is the song the Scottish people sing at the parties?
- E) 'Jingle Bells'
 - F) 'Greensleeves'
 - G) 'Highland Cathedral'
 - H) 'Auld Lang Syne'**
62. According to the polls one of the least pleasant accents in Britain today is
- E) RP
 - F) Scouse**
 - G) Geordie
 - H) Cockney
63. Who of the American writers took the pseudonym of Mark Twain?
- E) Jack London
 - F) John Grisham
 - G) Samuel Clemens**
 - H) Toni Morrison
64. In the United Kingdom 'egg soldiers' refers to a
- E) police nickname
 - F) game name
 - G) student's nickname
 - H) dish name**
65. New Zealand is the only country with the right to put ... -related images on its currency.
- E) Hobbit**
 - F) Kiwi
 - G) Sheep
 - H) Koala
66. The longest place name in the world is a hill in
- E) Australia
 - F) New Zealand**
 - G) Wales
 - H) Northern Ireland
67. Which countries have two official national anthems?
- E) England and Scotland
 - F) Northern Ireland and the USA

- G) Canada and New Zealand**
H) Australia and England
68. The Australian coat of arms has the emu and the ... on it.
E) kiwi bird
F) panda bear
G) moa bird
H) kangaroo
69. Which of the following figures is NOT associated with the USA?
E) John Bull
F) Uncle Sam
G) Brother Jonathan
H) Johnny Rebel
70. What is a person who drives a taxi generally known as in Britain?
E) a hackney
F) a cabbie
G) a taximan
H) a jockey
71. The British Prime Minister's official country residence is called ...
E) Dorneywood
F) Sandringham
G) Chequers
H) Chevening
72. A lady attending the Royal Ascot should wear
E) gloves
F) pearls
G) a veil
H) a hat
73. The area of New England is
E) part of the USA
F) a separate country
G) part of Great Britain
H) a separate island
74. Harvard University in the USA was founded by
E) an American
F) an Englishman
G) a Welshman
H) a Dutchman
75. ... is the land of the mythical King Arthur.

- E) England
 - F) Scotland
 - G) **Wales**
 - H) Ireland
76. Big Ben is officially known as
- A) The Victoria Tower
 - B) The Elizabeth Tower
 - C) The Queen's Tower
 - D) The White Tower
77. The patron saint of England is
- A) St. David
 - B) St. George
 - C) St. Patrick
 - D) St. Andrew
78. Jamestown, the first permanent American settlement, is located in which modern-day state?
- A) Texas
 - B) Colorado
 - C) Virginia
 - D) Florida
79. It is commonly believed that the Blarney Stone will make the person who kisses it
- A) rich
 - B) healthy
 - C) eloquent
 - D) wise
80. The limerick is named after
- A) the person who invented it.
 - B) the pub where it was first introduced.
 - C) the town in which it was created.
 - D) the genre it belongs to.
81. Which of the following holidays is **not** a bank holiday in the UK?
- A) Christmas Day
 - B) St. Patrick's Day
 - C) Easter Monday
 - D) Boxing Day
82. Which prefix is used in Scottish family names?
- A) O'...

- B) Mac...
 - C) Gil...
 - D) Fitz...
83. Who was the first king to be crowned in Westminster Abbey?
- A) King Arthur
 - B) King Alfred
 - C) Henry VIII
 - D) William the Conqueror
84. Which of the following authors is an Irish writer?
- A) Oscar Wilde
 - B) Arthur Conan Doyle
 - C) William Golding
 - D) Walter Scott
85. In Australia officially the head of the state is
- A) the Queen
 - B) the President
 - C) the Governor General
 - D) the Prime Minister
86. Where does the ceremony of the Keys take place?
- A) At Buckingham Palace.
 - B) In Trafalgar Square.
 - C) At Big Ben.
 - D) In the Tower of London.
87. Modern English is sometimes described as
- A) Esperanto
 - B) Lingua franca
 - C) Roman language
 - D) British language
88. How many stars does the Australian flag have?
- A) 5
 - B) 7
 - C) 6
 - D) 8
89. The name 'Canada' actually means
- A) a village
 - B) a city
 - C) a possibility
 - D) a river

90. The Maori name for New Zealand '*Aotearoa*' means
- A) 'the green island of clear water'
 - B) 'emerald land of white flowers'
 - C) 'the land of the long white cloud'
 - D) 'a land of valleys and swift streams'
91. The term 'trick or treat' was used for the first time in
- A) Wales
 - B) Canada
 - C) England
 - D) New Zealand
92. The capital of New Zealand is ...
- A) Auckland
 - B) Canberra
 - C) Hamilton
 - D) Wellington
93. The common nickname for a New Zealander is ...
- A) kiwi
 - B) kakapo
 - C) greener
 - D) tuatara
94. Which country is called 'The Land of the Golden Fleece'?
- A) New Zealand
 - B) Scotland
 - C) Australia
 - D) England
95. Which bird is often seen on the British Christmas cards?
- A) the bullfinch
 - B) the thrush
 - C) the sparrow
 - D) the robin

Part 14. Country studies 3

Look at the proper names below. For questions 1-5 decide which categories they belong to. Choose the number of the category. Each category should be used at least once.

Example: Times – 2

6. Historic events

- 7. Newspapers and magazines
- 8. Streets and districts
- 9. Documents
- 10. Geography

- K) Cumbria - 5
- L) Bonfire Night - 1
- M) Notting Hill - 3
- N) Protectorate - 1
- O) Anglesey - 5
- P) Queens - 3
- Q) Bill of Rights - 4
- R) Guardian - 2
- S) Dartmoor - 5
- T) Gold Rush - 1

- K) New Yorker - 2
- L) Knightsbridge - 3
- M) Louisiana Purchase - 1
- N) Articles of Confederation - 4
- O) Erie - 5
- P) Whitehall - 3
- Q) Punch - 2
- R) The Great Plague - 1
- S) Firth of Forth - 5
- T) Mayflower Compact - 4

Part 14. Phrasal verbs

Choose the correct phrasal verb to complete the sentences.

Variant 1

1. Unfortunately, we have no evidence **to back up/in/up/on** Simon's accusations.
2. For those who like country music! Don't forget **to listen in/up/on** at 9 o'clock tonight.
3. Mr. Robertson has just arrived at the conference and hasn't had time **to book in**.
4. Jeff stayed late in the office **to mop up/in/on** the remaining issues.

5. Are you absolutely sure it's all right if I stay? I don't want **to impose on/in/up** you.

Variant 1

1. It's not an easy thing **to wind up/out/into** such experienced people like Susan.
2. John's eyes began **to light up/into/out** when he saw Megan walking into the hall.
3. With this latest model, they are clearly hoping **to plug into/out/up** the international car market.
4. Gradually the discussion began **to open out/up/into** and get much more interesting.
5. Ted felt frustrated when he had **to spell out/into/up** everything to his team.

Part 15. Reading 1

Sort out the mixed paragraphs.

A.	<p>To be honest, I'm a little baffled myself. I was a model holidaymaker as a kid: every July, I would arrive at an Italian campsite with my parents and, within a couple of days, my skin would have turned an olive colour and I would blend into my surroundings so totally that I would often find myself being mistakenly told to join a party of local schoolchildren.</p>
B.	<p>It is now close to four years since I last took a holiday. This is because I have come to the conclusion, over the course of my adult life, that I am not very good at it. You might think this sounds like saying you're not very good at drinking tea or listening to music. What could possibly be difficult about the natural act of putting your working life on hold for a couple of weeks and going somewhere warm to do nothing?</p>
C.	<p>The problems started during my early twenties: a stolen tent and wallet at Glastonbury Festival in 1995; a lightning strike and sudden drop in altitude on a flight over the Channel in 1997; an ill-fated trip to Paris in 1998 that lasted just four days and ended with the French police mistaking me for a thief.</p>

D.	<p>But even if I manage to go away without being mugged or getting food poisoning, I now find that I can't really commit to the experience. A fancy-free trip to the South of France five years ago to 'just kind of hang out on the coast' was ended after just two days, mainly because I had an urge to check my e-mails. Similarly, my honeymoon, a year or so later, was cut short by 48 hours - not because my wife and I weren't enjoying ourselves, but because we were missing our cats.</p>
E.	<p>It's a wonderful morning, as I write this: hot, but without being too hot. Outside my window, I can see the bluest, sunniest sky of the year reflected in a huge natural expanse of water. It's the kind of sun that makes you acutely aware of summer's temporary nature - a reminder that if I am ever going to get around to booking this year's holiday, time is running out. For a moment, the idea of sitting on a beach in a place where this kind of weather is nothing remarkable, catching up on my reading, sounds tempting, but then a tension begins to rise in my chest and the temptation passes. And I wonder how long have things been this way?</p>

Keys

1. E
2. B
3. A
4. C
5. D

Part 16. Reading 2

Read the text. For questions 1 – 5 choose the meaning A – C in which the words are used. Only one answer is correct.

Variant 1

The room was filled with warmth, bright lights and the **incessant**, excited chatter of children. The lights on the Christmas tree twinkled like little stars and we were wrapped in the warmth of the festive spirit. The children were **brimming** with excitement and nervousness. A great event was about to

take place – a Christmas party.

Costumes hung in organised rows against the window; smart tin soldiers, **cuddly** bears and delicate white snowflake dresses. Daylight had not yet **condescended** to arrive; the day was dark, the sky heavy, and the rain never-ending.

The arrival of Miss Loomis produced a smile and **pleasantries**.

F. incessant

- D) unending
- E) careless
- F) impatient

G. brimming

- D) teeming
- E) worrying
- F) waiting

H. cuddly

- D) making one wish to hug
- E) being soft and warm
- F) sitting close to each other

I. condescended

- D) agreed haughtily
- E) looked down on
- F) resisted strongly

J. pleasantries

- D) polite remarks
- E) formal handshakes
- F) happy feelings

Variant 2

'Another cup of tea, John?' said Aunt Susan. 'Tell me, how do you think things are in Tanzania under this man Nyerere?'

Aunt Susan was enjoying herself. She had become **1) brisk**, like she was five years ago. Tea had gone on for ages. John ate peanut butter sandwiches and two packets of digestive biscuits and talked about Africa, and Aunt Susan asked questions and made comments and poured tea. It was just like Aunt Susan, Clare thought, to be hopelessly **2) muddled** about money and forget what year it was and

lose things and yet to turn out to know all about what happened in Kenya last month.

At last John said he must go. In the hall he said 'Your aunt is a well-informed lady.'

'Yes. It's just everyday things she's a bit **3) vague** about. Gutter and things like that.'

'Gutters? Most school girls wouldn't know about that kind of thing.'

'I'm a **4) detribalised** schoolgirl.'

Outside the snow still came down in wild confusion, picked out by the street lamps. It **5) defied** gravity, snowing from right to left in the front of the house, and ten yards back from left to right. Beyond the garden well it spouted upwards, snowing in reverse.

6. brisk

- D) cold but pleasantly fresh
- E) quick; busy
- F) brave, talkative

7. muddled

- D) doing something without any clear plan or purpose
- E) unable to remain still or quiet
- F) putting things in the wrong order or mixing them up

8. vague

- D) having a blurred vision
- E) reasking continuously
- F) not knowing something

9. detribalised

- D) common, sharing the same skills and knowledge
- E) experienced in things other do not know about
- F) unlike others, not belonging to a group

10. defied

- D) refused to obey somebody in authority
- E) successfully resisted something
- F) described something accurately