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CLASS: F.Sc / I.C.S (PART-I)

SUBJECT: English

Q1. Choose the correct answer.

1. Mr. Steward was a _____ man:

- (A) Bulky (B) Small (C) Tall (D) Fat

2. Where was the package lying?

- (A) Front door (B) Hall (C) Road (D) None of these

3. Where was the key to the bell-dome unit?

- (A) In the box (B) In the drawer (C) In the pocket (D) In the sealed envelope

4. The organization is of _____ scope:

- (A) National (B) International (C) Global (D) Domestic

5. For how much dollars were Arthur's life insured by insurance?

- (A) 20000 (B) 25000 (C) 30000 (D) 35000

6. Norma locked the door and joined Arthur in the:

- (A) Lift (B) Elevator (C) Crane (D) Car

7. She glared at the carton as she unlocked the door:

- (A) Worked (B) Jumped (C) Frowned (D) Cooked

8. Norma repressed a smile:

- (A) Urged (B) Checked (C) Uttered (D) Made

9. She shudders at her own thoughts:

- (A) Shivers (B) Smiles (C) Relaxes (D) Laughs

10. Mr. Steward's tone had been offensive:

- (A) Low (B) Impressive (C) Annoying (D) Humorous

11. Arthur looked astounded:

- (A) Happy (B) Shocked (C) Satisfied (D) Sad

12. Arthur looked incredulous:

- (A) Authoritative (B) Definite (C) Doubtful (D) Sure

13. Who do you represent? Demanded Norma.

- (A) Repeated (B) Defended (C) Asked (D) Reported

14. Mr. Steward looked embarrassed:

(A) Curious (B) Tired (C) Happy (D) Ashamed

15. Norma looked disgusted:

(A) Appalled (B) Pleased (C) Joyed (D) Crazy

16. Now truly she was furious:

(A) Angry (B) Shocked (C) Afraid (D) Humble

17. The offer is completely genuine:

(A) Real (B) Fake (C) Costly (D) Disgraceful

18. Norma remembered Arthur's life-insurance with double indemnity:

(A) Compensation (B) Fine (C) Reward (D) Installment

19. She locked the front and joined Arthur in the elevator:

(A) Stairs (B) Crane (C) Electric lift (D) Plane

20. The was all this furor over a meaningless button:

(A) Rage (B) Horror (C) Intrigue (D) Upset

21. She was sure now it was a sales pitch:

(A) Persuasive talk (B) Do business (C) Cunning (D) Allurement

22. "NO" she couldn't seem to breathe. She struggled to her feet and walked into the kitchen numbly.

(A) Gloomily (B) Senselessly (C) Sadly (D) Happily

23. Arthur's life-insurance policy had double indemnity:

(A) Compensation (B) Resolution (C) Co-operation (D) Fraud

24. Impulsively Norma picked up the card halves:

(A) Fortunately (B) Probably (C) Knowingly (D) Instinctively

25. Norma made a scoffing sound.

(A) Deafening (B) Pleasing (C) Relenting (D) Taunting

26. How many patches of bared soil were there?

(A) Seven (B) Eight (C) Nine (D) Ten

27. What did jess' father hunt?

(A) Deer (B) Goat (C) Sparrows (D) Squirrels

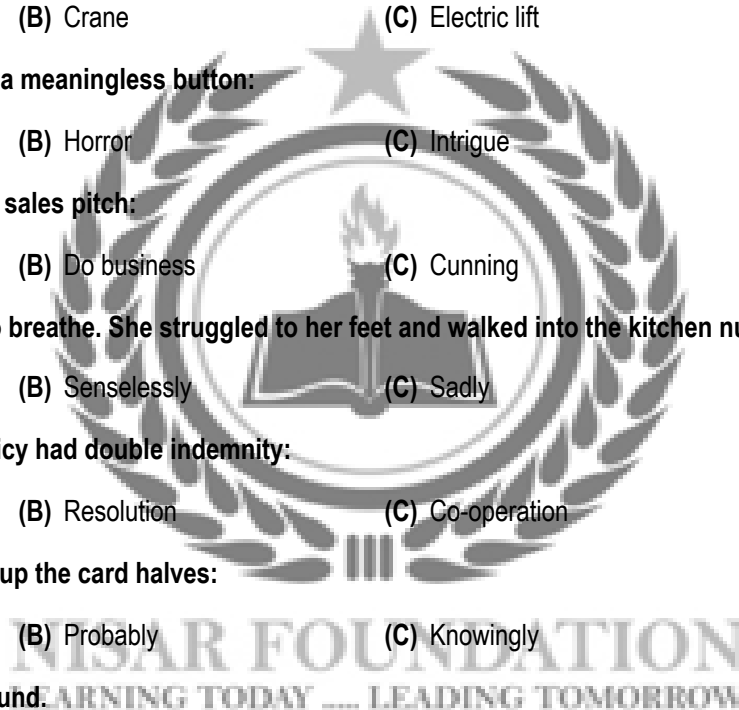
28. What crossed the path of jess and his father?

(A) A snake (B) A deer (C) A dog (D) A squirrel

29. What was the age of jess when his father made a plough for him?

(A) Five years (B) Six years (C) Seven years (D) Eight years

30. The writer's father bragged.



(A) Explained (B) Ordered (C) Boasted (D) Wondered

31. This is the cleanest patch I've ever seen:

(A) Piece of land (B) Garden (C) Bazar (D) Hotel

32. My curiosity was aroused:

(A) Slept (B) Wept (C) Laughed (D) Stirred

33. The sun-light was coming out distorted:

(A) Tampered (B) Lovely (C) Shiny (D) Fierce

34. The sunlight was perverted:

(A) Diverted (B) Shining (C) Sharp (D) Glowing

35. Jess saw dark stalwart plants of tomatoes:

(A) Dry (B) Feeble (C) Strong (D) Strange

36. He had made up his mind:

(A) Cleaned (B) Confirmed (C) Resolved (D) Retired

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38. I have cheated death many times:

(A) Met (B) Deceived (C) Called (D) Faced

39. Jess saw many species of hard and soft wood trees.

(A) Branches (B) Kinds (C) Leaves (D) Trunks

40. Jess' father interrupted when jess was speaking.

(A) Appreciated (B) Broke in (C) Dozed off (D) Ploughed

41. Stray cattle if they ever get out of the pasture/

(A) Fleshy (B) Sick (C) Strong (D) Wandering

42. What was the name of Harry's wife?

(A) Aura (B) Dora (C) Laura (D) Cora

43. A radio flash just came, Atom bombs hi:

(A) London (B) Paris (C) Berlin (D) New York

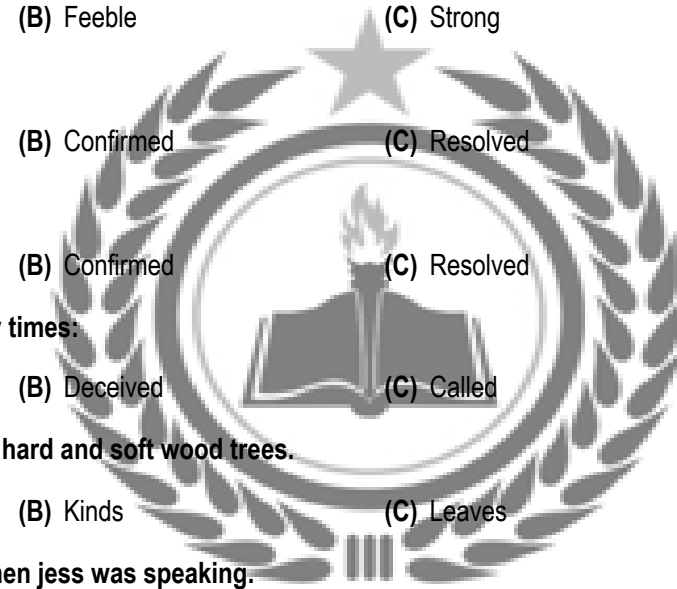
44. What was the third unbidden partner that lay with Mr. sand Mrs. Bittering at every midnight talk:

(A) Bear (B) Fear (C) Lora (D) Harry

45. The children hollered at the deep dome of Martian sky:

(A) Strolled (B) Stayed (C) Looked (D) Shouted

46. They found a flimsy rocket frame rusting in an empty shop:



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(A) Wet (B) Metal (C) Ugly (D) Colored

47. The hot Martian air had wrapped all the houses out of shape:

(A) Beaten (B) Distorted (C) Colored (D) Captured

48. Bittering had some blueprints.

(A) Sketches (B) Utensils (C) Instruments (D) Medicines

49. Have you been prowling up in the ruins?

(A) Bathing (B) Creeping (C) Playing (D) Roaming

50. We are here to rescue you.

(A) Award (B) Punish (C) Save (D) Meet

51. But she bent down enough to permit him to stoop:

(A) Walk (B) Run (C) Slack (D) Bend

52. Mrs. Jones did not embarrass the boy:

(A) Confused (B) Refuse (C) Refute (D) Salute

53. Roger wanted to buy some suede shoes:

(A) Big (B) Costly (C) Cheap (D) Soft leather

54. He did not want to be mistrusted:

(A) Called (B) Invited (C) Respected (D) Suspected

55. Instead, as they ate, she told him about her job:

(A) In place of (B) Despair (C) In-fact (D) In-spite of

56. Ma'am kicked the boy on his sitter.

(A) Battle axe (B) Foot (C) Head (D) Hip

57. She permitted him to stoop and pick up her purse.

(A) Bend the body (B) Sit (C) Stand (D) Fall

58. Was I bothering you?

(A) Beating (B) Disturbing (C) Dragging (D) Pushing

59. She shook him until his teeth rattled.

(A) Broke (B) Clattered (C) Pained (D) Removed

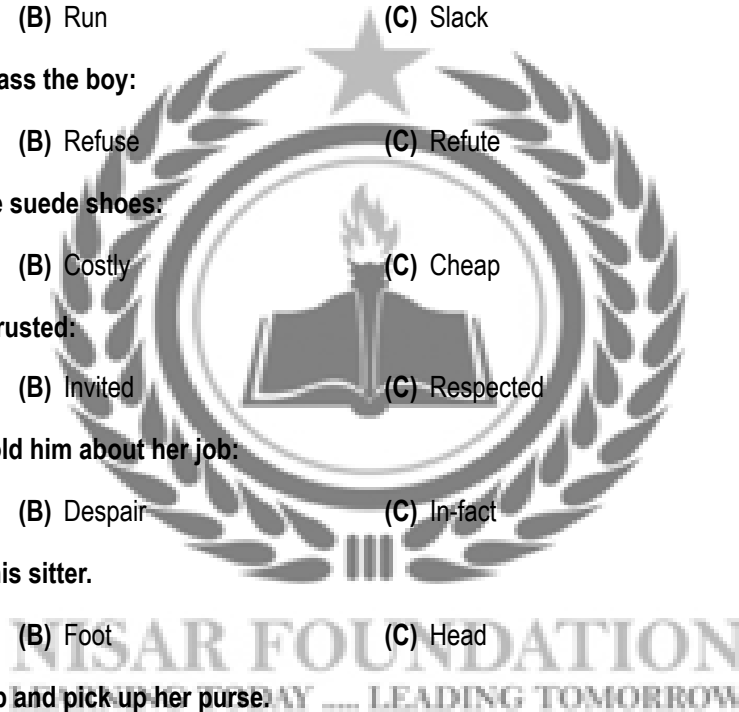
60. The lady's kind behavior embarrassed the boy.

(A) Frightened (B) Pleased (C) Encouraged (D) Put to shamed

61. Ma'am dragged the boy.

(A) Frightened (B) Furnished (C) Beat (D) Pulled

62. They all stood and gazed.



(A) Sang (B) Danced (C) Stared (D) Called

63. Who returned the pocket book to James?

(A) Hubert (B) Manana (C) George (D) Mayor

64. What was found on Hubert?

(A) A piece of string (B) Pocket book (C) Some money (D) Buch of keys

65. Mr. James was the:

(A) Mayor (B) Police officer (C) Caretaker (D) Advocate

66. How much money was there in the lost pocket book?

(A) 500 shilling (B) 400 shilling (C) 300 shilling (D) 200 shilling

67. What was found Mr. Manana?

(A) A carpenter (B) A fisherman (C) A harness man (D) A mason

68. Mr. Hubert was a peasant:

(A) Master (B) Farmer (C) Barber (D) Driver

69. Mr. Hubert only met with incredulity:

(A) Disbelief (B) Insecurity (C) Inefficiency (D) Greed

70. Mr. James was the caretaker of public hall:

(A) Engineer (B) Designer (C) Builder (D) Keeper

71. Mr. Hubert looked at the Mayor astounded:

(A) Astonished (B) Seriously (C) Happily (D) Keeper

72. The Mayor was a stout serious man.

(A) Ugly (B) Handsome (C) Heavy (D) Thin

73. The grave of Hubert with stood the havocs of the flood: ... LEADING TOMORROW

(A) Water (B) Destruction (C) Waves (D) Noise

74. Mr. Hubert was in triumph:

(A) Trouble (B) Darkness (C) Deception (D) Victory

75. Mr. Hubert choked with indignation:

(A) Pleased (B) Laughed (C) Annoyed (D) Excited

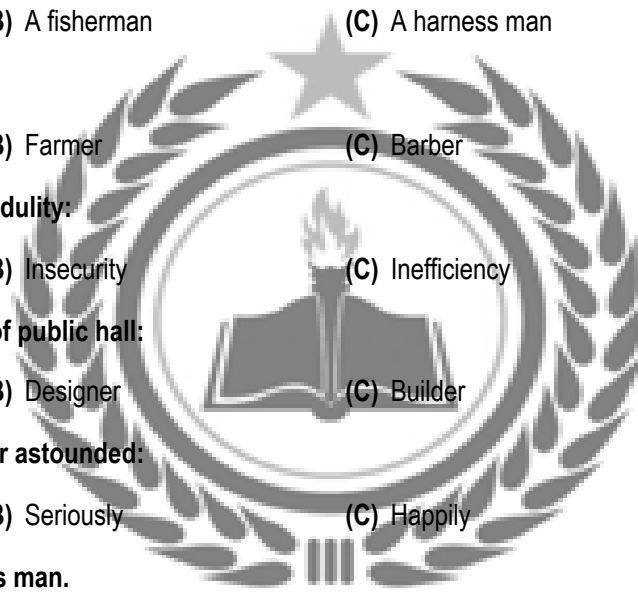
76. People called Mr. Hubert, old Rascal:

(A) Leader (B) Peasant (C) Rogue (D) Teacher

77. A flood in its wrath carried away the people:

(A) Misery (B) Joy (C) Sadness (D) Fury

78. I repeat it on my salvation:



(A) Insult (B) Grief (C) Benefit (D) The act of saving

79. He said in the most exasperating tone:

(A) Daring (B) irritating (C) Loving (D) Shocking

80. At what age Gorgios came by his wild ideas?

(A) 14 (B) 16 (C) 18 (D) 20

81. Who uttered a quiet sigh mourning over some lost ambition?

(A) Hubert (B) Gorgios (C) Terbut (D) Jorkens

82. Which place had been turned into a kind of gymnasium for the inauguration ceremony:

(A) Court (B) Great throne-room (C) Palace (D) Public hall

83. Who disagreed with Jorkens?

(A) Hubert (B) Terbut (C) John (D) Gorgios

84. What had Gorgios won at school:

(A) Prize (B) Competition (C) Race (D) High jump and hurdles

85. Who wanted to be appointed as court acrobat?

(A) Jorkens (B) Terbut (C) Gorgios (D) The writer

86. Royal smiles were directed towards:

(A) Gorgios (B) Jorkens (C) People (D) Musicians

87. On what subject did Gorgios make speeches?

(A) Examination (B) Many subjects (C) War (D) Water

88. But, whatever his motive was, he hit on a most extraordinary ambition:

(A) Contest (B) Success (C) Desire (D) Wealth

89. He was in a very precarious state.

(A) Uncertain (B) Previous (C) Proud (D) Precious

90. It was splendid scene;

(A) Sufficient (B) Magnificent (C) Horrible (D) Suitable

91. Gorgios wore down opposing arguments.

(A) Animals (B) Chapters (C) Logic (D) Pages

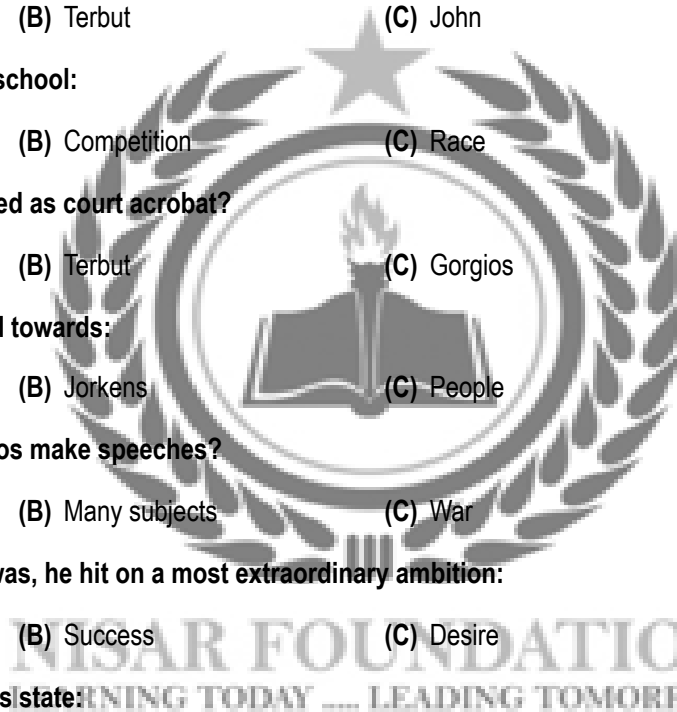
92. It only remained then to inaugurate Gorgios.

(A) Decorate (B) Castigate (C) Initiate (D) Punish

93. She was a big startled looking woman:

(A) Nervous (B) Educated (C) Cultured (D) Stylished

94. They all were very nervous.



(A) Happy (B) Worried (C) Bad (D) Good

95. Oh, God I am scared.

(A) Contented (B) Happy (C) Sad (D) Terrified

96. For how many days, the girl had been sick?

(A) 2 (B) 3 (C) 4 (D) 5

97. The doctor suspected that the child was suffering from:

(A) Tuberculosis (B) Whooping cough (C) Plague (D) Diphtheria

98. The girl was thought to be suffering from:

(A) Fever (B) Malaria (C) Diphtheria (D) Typhoid

99. The first name of sick girl was:

(A) Norma (B) Mathilda (C) Cora (D) Marry

100. The sick girl looked as strong as _____.

(A) Cat (B) Heifer (C) Lamb (D) Mare

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103. She had magnificent blonde hair:

(A) Long (B) Red (C) White (D) Golden

104. The girl was scared.

(A) Frightened (B) Calm (C) Happy (D) Satisfied

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(A) Contented (B) Happy (C) Sad (D) Terrified

106. The face of the sick Girl was flushed.

(A) Darkened (B) Yellow (C) Pale (D) Rosy

107. The doctor overpowered the sick girl:

(A) Treated (B) Injected (C) Overestimated (D) Overcome

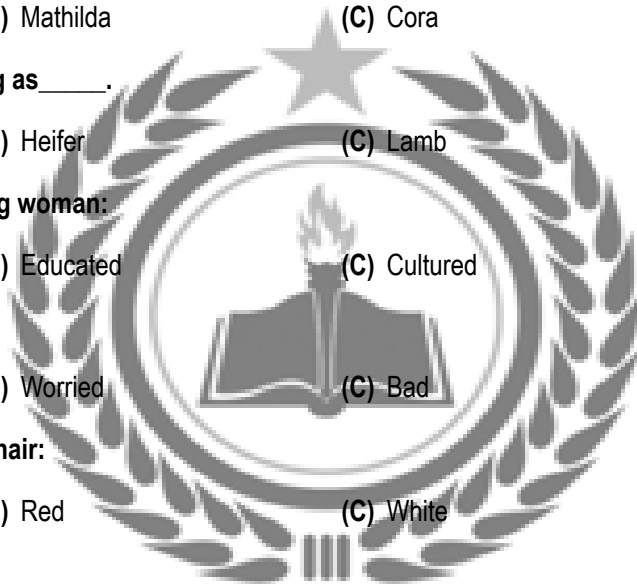
108. The doctor coaxed the sick girl:

(A) Flattered (B) Abused (C) Heat (D) Cursed

109. I ground my teeth is disgust:

(A) Pleasure (B) Anger (C) Hatred (D) Affection

110. Her hands clawed instinctively for my eyes:



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(A) Naturally (B) Slowly (C) Brilliantly (D) Completely

111. So, you think she can stand it, doctor! Said the mother:

(A) Match (B) Endure (C) Win (D) Smell

112. Her mother admonished her severely:

(A) Advised (B) Attacked (C) Struck (D) Rebuked

113. She clenched her teeth and fought desperately:

(A) Displayed (B) Touched (C) Shone (D) Closed tightly

114. She had fought valiantly.

(A) Courageously (B) Silently (C) Happily (D) Protestingly

115. The doctor forced the spoon in the sick girl's throat till she gagged.

(A) Gazed (B) Coughed (C) Fought (D) Stifled

116. What hit the boat?

(A) A snake (B) A crocodile (C) A fish (D) A storm

117. The slave had never at:

(A) Work (B) Ocean (C) Sea (D) River

118. Nushirwan was a:

(A) Slave (B) Sergeant (C) King (D) Soldier

119. Sheikh Sadi is perpetually modern:

(A) Perfectly (B) Forever (C) Basically (D) Universally

120. The others tried to pacify the slave:

(A) Displease (B) Calm down (C) Pull down (D) Motivate

121. The slave created inconvenience for others:

(A) Calm (B) Confirm (C) Gap (D) Trouble

122. The foundation of oppression was small in the world:

(A) Depression (B) Sadness (C) Cruelty (D) Will power

123. The slave had never been at sea, and experienced any calamity:

(A) Blessing (B) Travel (C) Misery (D) Opportunity

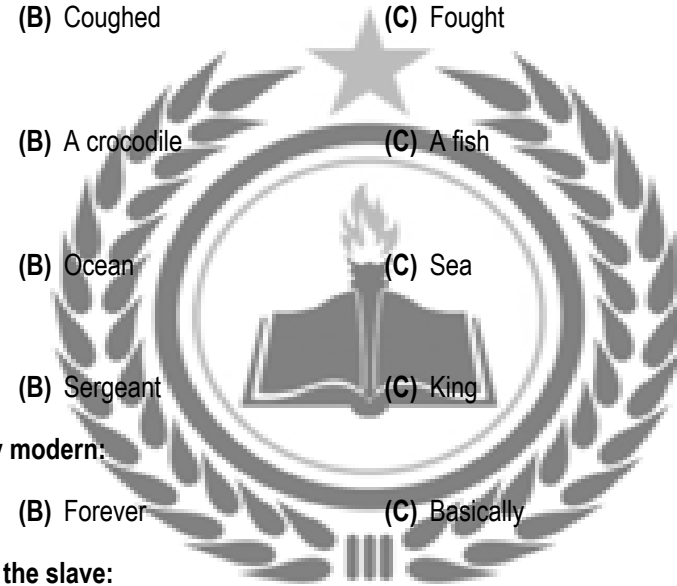
124. The king could not comprehend the wisdom.

(A) Accept (B) Understand (C) Increase (D) Decrease

125. All hopes of his recovery vanished:

(A) Came (B) Went (C) Disappeared (D) Ensured

126. I should think it would be divine:



(A) Divided (B) Developed (C) From God (D) Artificial

127. The Qazi issued a decree:

(A) Order (B) Degree (C) Letter (D) Magazine

128. To whom shall I complain against brutality:

(A) Corruption (B) Cruelty (C) Abuse (D) Bribery

129. The executioner was directed to slaughter the boy:

(A) Kill (B) Order (C) Save (D) Treat

130. The king summoned the father and the mother:

(A) Called (B) Coaxed (C) Awarded (D) Threaten

131. Instantly, the melon broke in the throat of the camel:

(A) At once (B) When (C) Later (D) Before

132. The quack struck the old woman with a mallet:

(A) Axe (B) Hammer (C) Speer (D) Whip

133. The old woman expired instantly.

(A) Inwardly (B) Immediately (C) Previously (D) Entirely

134. The camels are of prodigious size and strength.

(A) Heavy (B) High (C) Unusual (D) Enormous

135. Where are situated the red hills?

(A) Carolina (B) Georgia (C) New York (D) Alabama

136. Luther hope that his children would be judged by:

(A) Ancestors (B) Education (C) Wealth (D) Character

137. Luther said that unearned suffering was redemptive:

(A) Worrying (B) Disgusting (C) Pain-full (D) Purgative

138. Unearned suffering is redemptive:

(A) Hard (B) Harsh (C) Unjust (D) Saving

139. I am not unmindful:

(A) Attentive (B) Fear-full (C) Woeful (D) Negligent

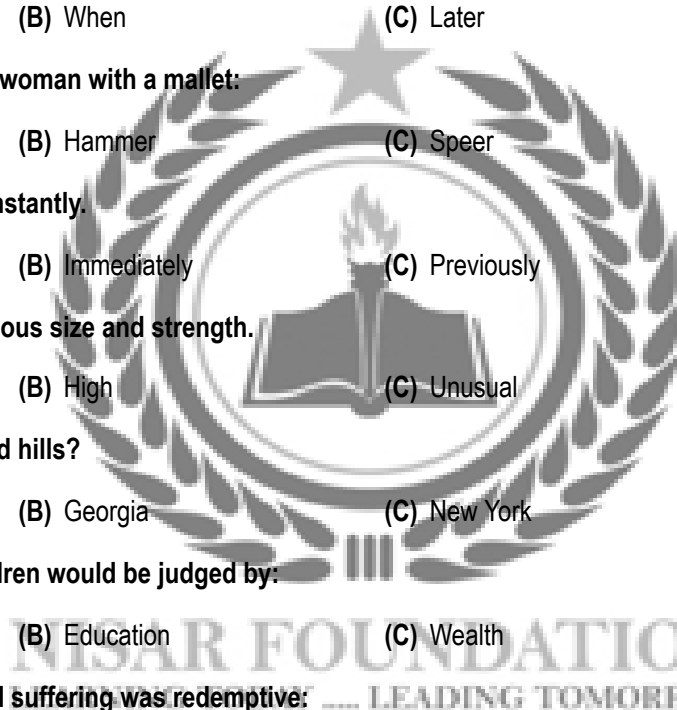
140. I won't forget this rudeness:

(A) Insolence (B) Treatment (C) Manner (D) Dealing

141. I want to quit and go home to San Francisco:

(A) Write (B) Travel (C) Leave (D) Enjoy

142. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair:



(A) Delight (B) Work (C) Sad (D) Stumble

143. You have staggered by the police brutality:

(A) Investigation (B) Trial (C) Raid (D) Cruelty

144. The crooked places would be made straight

(A) Upright (B) Curved (C) Hilly (D) Watery

145. Let freedom ring from every hamlet.

(A) City (B) Classroom (C) Small village (D) Country

146. Luther asked them to return to their slums.

(A) Big cities (B) Posh areas (C) Poor dwelling (D) Shops

147. We will hew out of the mountain of despair, a stone of hope.

(A) Cut out (B) Find out (C) Work out (D) Search out

148. Mississippi will be transformed into an oasis.

(A) Converted (B) Known (C) Modelled (D) Welded

149. Della paid --- dollars for the gift.

(A) 20 (B) 21 (C) 22 (D) 23

150. What did Della try to cover?

(A) The door (B) The chain (C) The watch (D) Sad marks

151. Mrs. Sofronie was a:

(A) Small woman (B) Kind woman (C) Rich woman (D) Large woman

152. Mashadi lungi originally came from:

(A) Egypt (B) Iran (C) Iraq (D) Syria

153. Why did Fatehdad reprimand Abul?

(A) For saying long prayers (B) For making mistakes in the prayers (C) For ignoring his prayers (D) For begging

154. What was Shamim Ahmad's relation with Maulvi Abul Barkat?

(A) Son (B) Son-in-law (C) Brother-in-law (D) Cousin

155. What did Abul's wife teach the girls of the village?

(A) Cooking (B) Sewing (C) The holy Quran (D) English

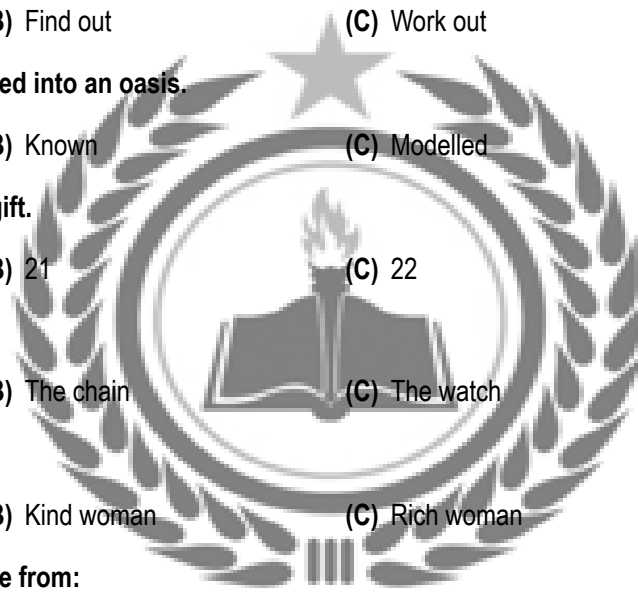
156. Chadhri Fatehdad used to present new ___ to Maulvi Abul once a year.

(A) Clothes (B) Crops (C) Shoes (D) Watch

157. He had slightly bulging eyes.

(A) Blind (B) Brown (C) Black (D) Sticking out

158. Abul's children came in quick succession.



(A) Cycle (B) Knowledge (C) Negligence (D) Rejection

159. Shamin Ahmad stumbled over the words:

(A) Staggered (B) Resembled (C) Remembered (D) Discussed

160. Maulvi Abul carried a scepter with him:

(A) Stick (B) Yardstick (C) Rod (D) Gun

161. Maulvi Abul's voice was resonant.

(A) Echoing (B) Effective (C) Impressive (D) Loud

162. Chaudhry farehdad reprimanded him for a mistake.

(A) Promised (B) Advised (C) Caught (D) Scolded

163. Fatehdad censure was purely religious:

(A) Criticism (B) Praise (C) Help (D) Lecture

164. Oblivious of his surroundings, Abul's mind was racing elsewhere:

(A) Aware (B) Unaware (C) Comfortable (D) Happy with

165. At night, he consulted his wife.

(A) Called (B) Asked counsel (C) Advised (D) Requested

166. Chaudhry Fateh Dad's censure was purely religious:

(A) Offering (B) Praise (C) Criticism (D) Kindness

167. Mehrun was put in seclusion till her marriage.

(A) Throne (B) Passion (C) Love (D) Privacy

168. Mehrunnisa was put in seclusion in a separate room.

(A) Loneliness (B) Alone (C) Separation (D) Captivity

169. He apologized for the delay:

(A) Begged pardon (B) Ordered (C) Admonished (D) Laughed

170. Two sturdy villagers carried it away.

(A) Stout (B) Lean (C) Lazy (D) Educated

171. What was hanging on the wall which the young man examined with the air of a connoisseur.

(A) German piano (B) Spanish guitar (C) English gun (D) American drum

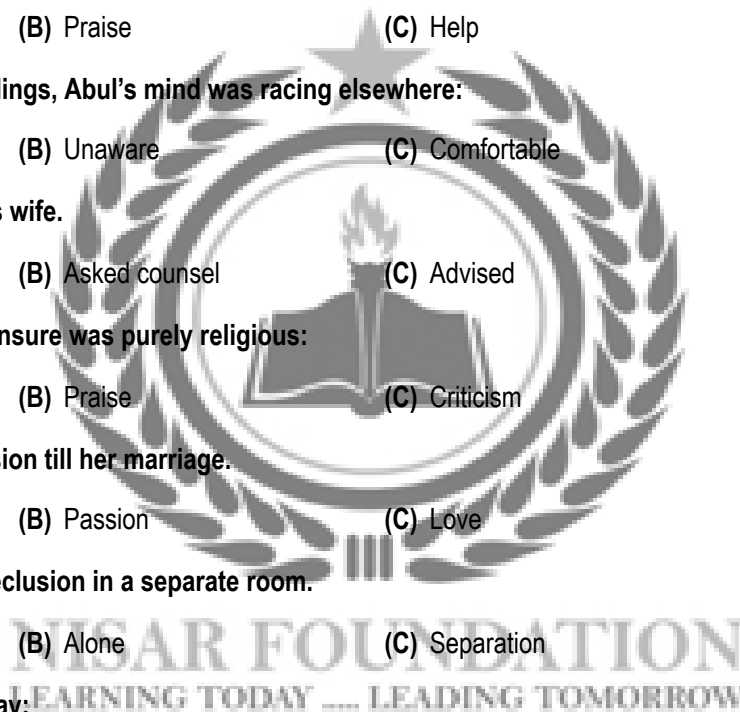
172. Who passed by the young man?

(A) A lady (B) An old hag (C) A man (D) A young couple

173. How did the young man of "Overcoat" look?

(A) Rough (B) Weak (C) Dandy (D) Poor

174. How much was the cost of the Persian carpet?



- (A) Rs.1432 (B) Rs.1332 (C) Rs.1532 (D) Rs.1632

175. How did the angel look?

- (A) Fresh (B) Pleasant (C) Vexed (D) Weary

176. What did the author send to the rummage sale?

- (A) Old furniture (B) Old shoes (C) Old books (D) Old clothes

177. The writer wanted to have a diary to take down his:

- (A) Bad deeds (B) Domestic deeds (C) Good deeds (D) Memories

178. The pavement thronged with pedestrians:

- (A) Shop (B) Hotel (C) Ground (D) Footpath

179. The pavement thronged with pedestrians:

- (A) Walkers (B) Animals (C) Birds (D) Articles

180. He looked at the guitar with an air of connoisseur:

- (A) Eagle (B) Sparrow (C) Critic (D) Ignorance

181. Without hesitation, he went in:

- (A) Instantly (B) Delay (C) Charm (D) Interest

182. He looked such a dandy:

- (A) Fashionable (B) Poor (C) Proud (D) Dreadful

183. The young man was in a very precarious state:

- (A) Definite (B) Safe (C) Dangerous (D) Delightful

184. "All tugged up for Saturday night, poor chap."

- (A) Made (B) Ready (C) Dressed finely (D) Dressed badly

185. When the curtain rises the stage is bare:

- (A) Beautiful (B) Empty (C) Dim (D) Crowded

186. It was a drab interior of a bus station:

- (A) Dark (B) Shining (C) Meat (D) Cheerless

187. One bench stage faces the rear wall:

- (A) Front (B) Upper (C) Back (D) Long

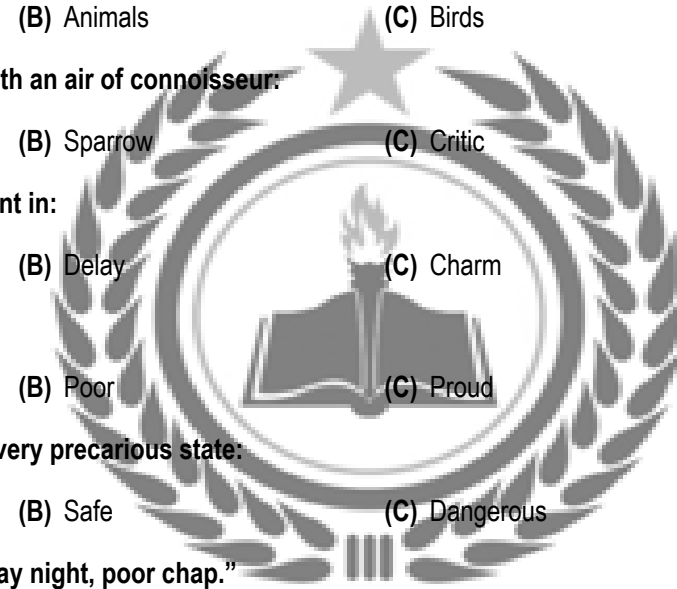
188. He picks up a discarded newspaper:

- (A) Abandoned (B) Distributed (C) Fresh (D) Latest

189. The girl looked stunned:

- (A) Beautiful (B) Dangerous (C) Confused (D) Delighted

190. The girl was sobbing:



- (A) Laughing (B) Smiling (C) Weeping (D) Singing

191. The girl is stunned. She looks to the first man:

- (A) Angry (B) Amazed (C) Sad (D) Crazy

192. You are deliberately trying to confuse me:

- (A) Badly (B) Carefully (C) Definitely (D) Knowingly

193. The door rattles viciously:

- (A) Violently (B) Forcibly (C) Mildly (D) Carefully

194. Her hair is disheveled:

- (A) Thin (B) Thick (C) Untidy (D) Discolored

195. The girl's hair is disheveled:

- (A) Disordered (B) Black (C) Grey (D) Moving

196. I saw the rear light burning:

- (A) Middle (B) Dim (C) Miner (D) Back

197. Her hair was dragged in mud:

- (A) Fell (B) Pushed (C) Pulled (D) Put

198. He strolls up toward the center door:

- (A) Walks leisurely (B) Runs (C) Moves quickly (D) Stays

199. You are in a terrible state:

- (A) Good (B) Dreadful (C) Charming (D) Fascinating

200. She shuddered "All right, take it easy: she said:

- (A) Cried (B) Laughed (C) Trembled (D) Wept

201. The man peers out the glass:

- (A) Gazes (B) Breaks (C) Lifts (D) Throws

202. For instance, the girl could identify:

- (A) Benefit (B) For example (C) Reality (D) Common sense

203. A large bus schedule is on the wall:

- (A) Picture (B) Program (C) Model (D) Fare

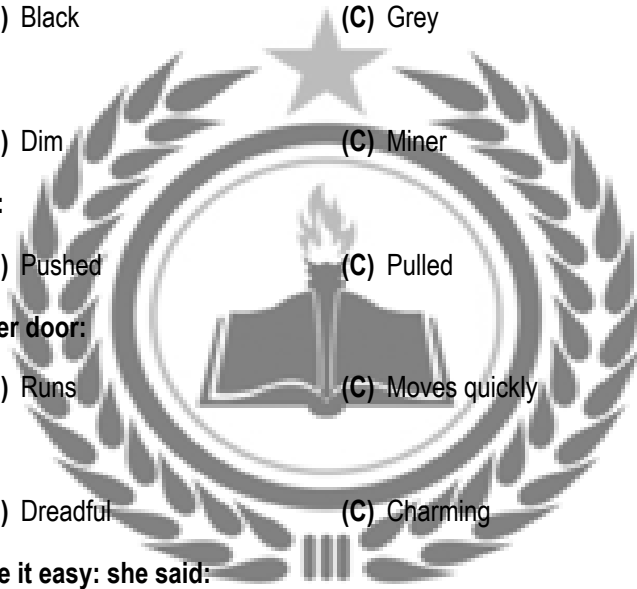
204. The girl's clothes are wet and muddy.

- (A) Colorful (B) Dirty (C) Precious (D) Pretty

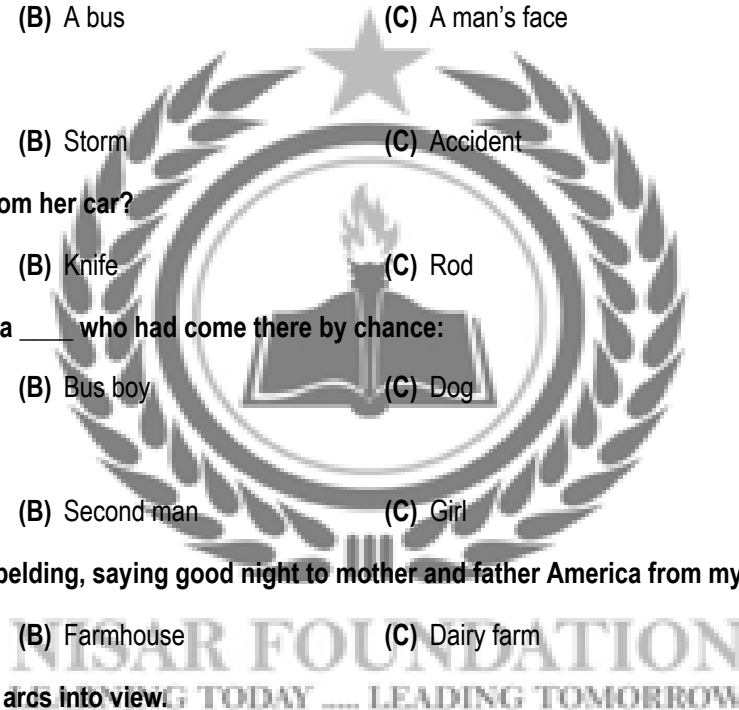
205. The man asked the girl to fix her up.

- (A) Go out (B) Arrange (C) Sleep (D) Take

206. I noticed a car pulled off into a lane:



- (A) Called (B) Observed (C) Drove (D) Threw
207. The man was dragging the corpse in the mud.
 (A) Pulling (B) Dropping (C) Covering (D) Smearing
208. Good heavens! You are in a terrible state.
 (A) Awful (B) Great (C) Extreme (D) Incurable
209. I could hear the weather splashing under his feet, as he ran.
 (A) Sound of water (B) Hissing of leaves (C) Chirping of birds (D) Sound of wind
210. The drab interior of a bus station along a deserted highway somewhere in the:
 (A) West (B) Mid west (C) Middle east (D) North
211. The girl saw in the flash lightning:
 (A) A dog (B) A bus (C) A man's face (D) Nothing
212. The bus was late due to
 (A) Rush (B) Storm (C) Accident (D) Change in schedule
213. What does the girl take from her car?
 (A) Pistol (B) Knife (C) Rod (D) Flash light
214. The girl's life is saved by a _____ who had come there by chance:
 (A) Police officer (B) Bus boy (C) Dog (D) Beggar
215. The dog saved the life of:
 (A) First man (B) Second man (C) Girl (D) Killer
216. Spelling: this is Roger Spelling, saying good night to mother and father America from my old homestead in silver glen.
 (A) Garden (B) Farmhouse (C) Dairy farm (D) Fish farm
217. Slowly a luminous object arcs into view.
 (A) Radiant (B) Dim (C) Murky (D) Dark
218. The horror of it has always eluded me:
 (A) Affected (B) Evaded (C) Appealed (D) Fascinated
219. Spelling nods wearily:
 (A) Happily (B) Heartily (C) Excitedly (D) Tiredly
220. Mr. Spelling looks unctuous:
 (A) Flattering (B) Proud (C) Brave (D) Rude
221. His wife, bored in vague, knits passively:
 (A) Pretty (B) Cleat (C) Absent minded (D) Clever
222. The flying object has given rise to so much, irresponsible conjecture:



- (A) Response (B) Action (C) Conflict (D) Guess
223. Kreton says that his visit is impromptu:
 (A) Important (B) Impossible (C) Unprepared (D) Decided
224. Kreton were a trifle old fashioned dress.
 (A) Large (B) Ordinary (C) Hot (D) Only
225. Kreton says that he loves to gad about:
 (A) Hunt (B) Shoot (C) Goad (D) Wander
226. This is all some kind of publicity stunt:
 (A) Fashion (B) Trick (C) Tradition (D) Campaign
227. Miss America, I presume:
 (A) Guess (B) Call (C) Dream (D) Wish
228. I don't suppose you'd consent to my interviewing you on TV.
 (A) Convince (B) Agree (C) Respond (D) Like
229. It's going to hit the house.
 (A) Collide (B) Pass (C) Smooth (D) Revolve
230. Everyone felt Kreton was some imposter:
 (A) Thief (B) Gentleman (C) Fraud (D) Magician
231. Kreton asked powers not to wreck his ship.
 (A) Decorate (B) Destroy (C) Furnish (D) Occupy
232. I stand by the sentiment.
 (A) Pleasure (B) Development (C) Madness (D) Feelings
233. You are a spy or hostile alien.
 (A) Friend (B) Guest (C) Detective (D) Scholar
234. It's not very flattering when one's own daughter won't listen.
 (A) Commenting (B) Pleasing (C) Admiring (D) Interesting
235. Some kind of wall around it, an invisible wall.
 (A) Easy to climb (B) Difficult to climb (C) That can be seen (D) That can not be seen
236. What is spelding's wife doing?
 (A) Taking (B) Knitting (C) Dancing (D) Making tea
237. What does john grow?
 (A) English walnuts (B) Rice (C) Grains (D) Peas
238. After marriage, Ellen wants to live:



- (A) In a village (B) In the city (C) On the farm (D) Abroad

239. Spelding was against Ellen's marriage with John because he had no:

- (A) Get up and go (B) Interested in business (C) Land (D) Money

240. Ellen is a:

- (A) Lively mother (B) Serious minded wife (C) Lively girl of twenty (D) Angry young lady

241. Kreton calls the human beings:

- (A) Naughty children (B) Foolish children (C) Wicked fools (D) Wicked children

242. What does Mrs. Spelding say about John?

- (A) Immature (B) A lazy boy (C) A nice boy (D) A rascal

243. John lacked:

- (A) Education (B) Get up and go (C) Wisdom (D) Wealth

244. RogarSpelding s a:

- (A) Journalist (B) T.V broad caster (C) T.V technician (D) Politician

245. I hunted all over town to find it:

- (A) Looked for (B) Requested (C) Begged (D) Yelled

246. Miss McCutcheon: Truth favors the probability that this is not the millionth oyster.

- (A) Eligibility (B) Luck (C) Possibility (D) Option

247. The barber shop is crowded with stuff.

- (A) Void (B) Heavy (C) Packed (D) Upset

248. There is an eligible bachelor in the town.

- (A) Skillful (B) Suitable (C) Tall (D) Handsome

249. The school children are unruly.

- (A) Good (B) Wild (C) Hard working (D) Sensible

250. Your fishing tackle is in the closet safe and sound.

- (A) Dress (B) Tactics (C) Letters (D) Equipment

251. Let begones be begones.

- (A) Forget the past (B) Recall the past (C) Do everything smoothly (D) Go with the stream

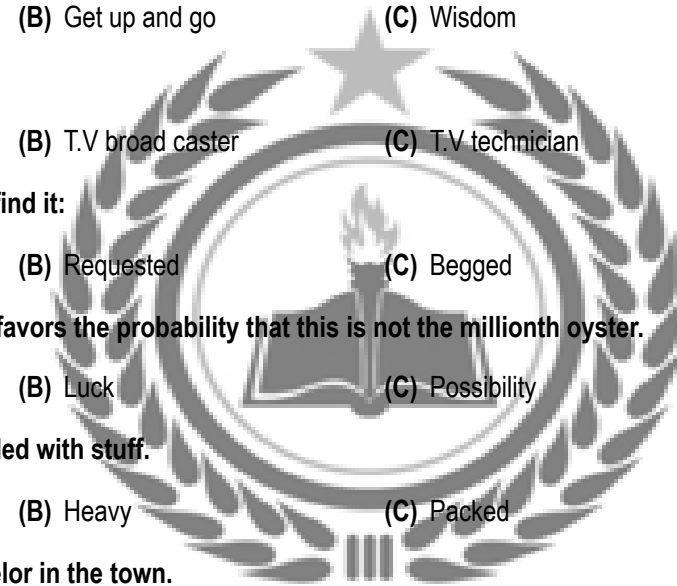
252. I am to give up in despair and go home.

- (A) Happiness (B) Bliss (C) Misery (D) Gravity

253. Roxanna had an assortment of shells.

- (A) Net (B) Skin (C) Sprinkled (D) Wasted

254. Is my accent very bad?



- (A) Wealth (B) Fame (C) Pronunciation (D) Color

255. Miss McCutcheon closed a colorful parasol.

- (A) Door (B) Purse (C) Umbrella (D) Window

256. I want to quit and go home.

- (A) Complete (B) Leave (C) Start (D) Eat

257. Very few people are well-off.

- (A) Rich (B) Educated (C) Ugly (D) Ignorant

258. I found exactly what I was looking for.

- (A) Really (B) Evidently (C) Accurately (D) Eventually

259. "The Oyster and the Pearl" is a sentimental comedy.

- (A) Serious (B) Emotional (C) Sensitive (D) Sceptic

260. I am determined to teach here.

- (A) Bound (B) Inclined (C) Resolved (D) Renowned

261. Harry lathers his face.

- (A) Shaves (B) Turns (C) Covers with foam (D) Cleans

262. It's imitation stuff mainly.

- (A) Real (B) Copy (C) Vast (D) Great

263. Harry's old-fashioned shop is crowded with stuff not usually found in:

- (A) Modern shops (B) Old shops (C) Barber shops (D) Saloons

264. Who was the editor and publisher of the weekly paper "The O.K. By-the-Sea":

- (A) Fenton Lockhart (B) Harry Van Dusen (C) Clay Larrabee (D) Wozzeck

265. What was Wozzeck's response when Clay got three hundred dollars for his oyster?

- (A) Bewildered (B) Tired (C) Excited (D) Disappointed

266. What is the population of "O.K. by-the-Sea"?

- (A) 909 (B) 808 (C) 707 (D) 606

267. Gadget is like a:

- (A) Blade (B) Safety razor (C) Knife (D) Comb

268. What is Miss McCutcheon?

- (A) An air hostess (B) A doctor (C) A nurse (D) A teacher

269. Harry came to O.K. by-the-Sea.

- (A) Twenty years ago (B) Twenty two years ago (C) Twenty three years ago (D) Twenty four years ago

270. What did Harry invent?



(A) A device (B) A gadget (C) A philosophy (D) A radio

271. What sort of hair cut does Miss McCutcheon want?

(A) Black (B) Blonde (C) Curly (D) Poodle

272. O.K by-the-Sea is the name of a:

(A) Rock (B) Shore (C) Town (D) River

273. I'd like you to meet our new:

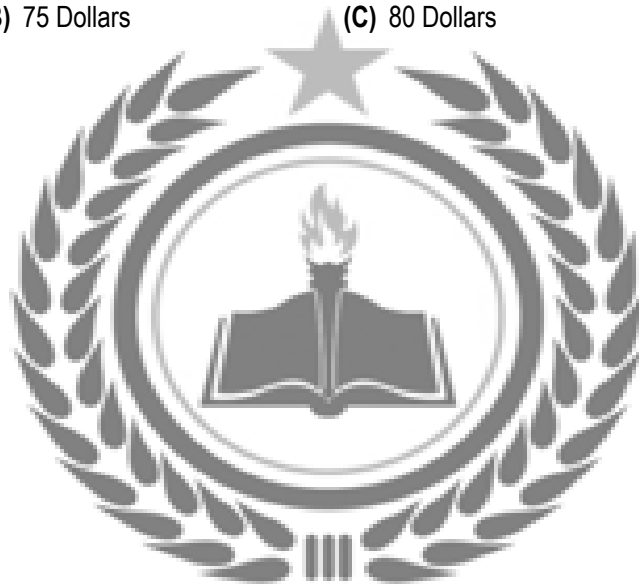
(A) Neighbor (B) Barber (C) Teacher (D) Lawyer

274. Clark Larrabee gives Harry:

(A) 10 Dollars (B) 20 Dollars (C) 30 Dollars (D) 40 Dollars

275. Harry had bought the barber shop for:

(A) 70 Dollars (B) 75 Dollars (C) 80 Dollars (D) 85 Dollars



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Q1.

1. She **glared** at the carton as she unlocked the door:

- (A) Worked (B) Jumped (C) Frowned (D) Cooked

2. Norma **repressed** a smile:

- (A) Urged (B) Checked (C) Uttered (D) Made

3. She **shudders** at her own thoughts:

- (A) Shivers (B) Smiles (C) Relaxes (D) Laughs

4. Mr. Steward's tone had been **offensive**:

- (A) Low (B) Impressive (C) Annoying (D) Humorous

5. Arthur looked **astounded**:

- (A) Happy (B) Shocked (C) Satisfied (D) Sad

6. Arthur looked **incredulous**:

- (A) Authoritative (B) Definite (C) Doubtful (D) Sure

7. Who do you represent? **Demanded** Norma.

- (A) Repeated (B) Defended (C) Asked (D) Reported

8. Mr. Steward looked **embarrassed**:

- (A) Curious (B) Tired (C) Happy (D) Ashamed

9. Norma looked **disgusted**:

- (A) Appalled (B) Pleased (C) Joyed (D) Crazy

10. Now truly she was **furious**:

- (A) Angry (B) Shocked (C) Afraid (D) Humble

11. The offer is completely **genuine**:

- (A) Real (B) Fake (C) Costly (D) Disgraceful

12. Norma remembered Arthur's life-insurance with double **indemnity**:

- (A) Compensation (B) Fine (C) Reward (D) Installment

13. She locked the front and joined Arthur in the **elevator**:

- (A) Stairs (B) Crane (C) Electric lift (D) Plane

14. There was all this **furor** over a meaningless button:



- (A) Rage (B) Horror (C) Intrigue (D) Upset

15. She was sure now it was a **sales pitch**:

- (A) Persuasive talk (B) Do business (C) Cunning (D) Allurement

16. "NO" she couldn't seem to breathe. She struggled to her feet and walked into the kitchen **numbly**.

- (A) Gloomily (B) Senselessly (C) Sadly (D) Happily

17. Arthur's life-insurance policy had double **indemnity**:

- (A) Compensation (B) Resolution (C) Co-operation (D) Fraud

18. **Impulsively** Norma picked up the card halves:

- (A) Fortunately (B) Probably (C) Knowingly (D) Instinctively

19. Norma made a **scoffing** sound.

- (A) Deafening (B) Pleasing (C) Pleasing (D) Taunting

20. The writer's father **bragged**.

- (A) Explained (B) Ordered (C) Boasted (D) Wondered

21. This is the cleanest **patch** I've ever seen:

- (A) Piece of land (B) Garden (C) Bazar (D) Hotel

22. My curiosity was **aroused**:

- (A) Slept (B) Wept (C) Laughed (D) Stirred

23. The sun-light was coming out **distorted**:

- (A) Tampered (B) Lovely (C) Shiny (D) Fierce

24. The sunlight was **perverted**:

- (A) Diverted (B) Shining (C) Sharp (D) Glowing

25. Jess saw dark **stalwart** plants of tomatoes:

- (A) Dry (B) Feeble (C) Strong (D) Strange

26. He had **made up** his mind:

- (A) Cleaned (B) Confirmed (C) Resolved (D) Retired

27. I have **cheated** death many times:

- (A) Met (B) Deceived (C) Called (D) Faced

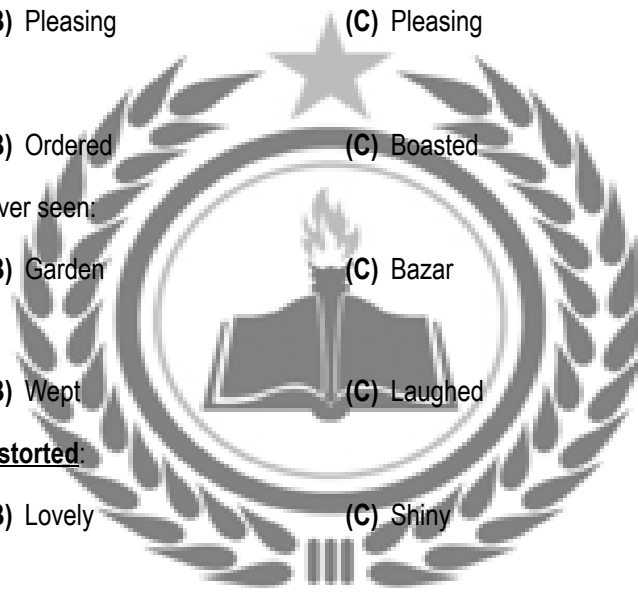
28. Jess saw many **species** of hard and soft wood trees.

- (A) Branches (B) Kinds (C) Leaves (D) Trunks

29. Jess' father **interrupted** when jess was speaking.

- (A) Appreciated (B) Broke in (C) Dozed off (D) Ploughed

30. **Stray** cattle if they ever get out of the pasture/



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(A) Fleshy (B) Sick (C) Strong (D) Wandering

31. Jess's father would do it if he had to crawl.

(A) Move fast (B) Creep (C) Beg (D) Slaughter

32. Jess's father improved the worn-out acres.

(A) Productive (B) Fertile (C) Fresh (D) Spoiled

33. Jess's father said the morning wind at the break of the day was so good.

(A) Evening (B) Dawn (C) Cloudy day (D) Rainy day

34. Jess's father climbed a bluff that rose abruptly.

(A) Dinosaur (B) Sapling (C) Trunk (D) Cliff

35. Jess's father climbed a bluff that rose abruptly.

(A) Suddenly (B) Slowly (C) Clumsily (D) Beautiful

36. The fingers of trees were fondling the substance of clouds.

(A) Showing (B) Hiding (C) Caressing (D) Teasing

37. The fingers of trees were fondling the substance of clouds.

(A) Matter (B) Disgust (C) Wrath (D) Joy

38. Jess stood on the path by holding to a little sapling.

(A) Cliff (B) A young tree (C) Weed (D) Stick

39. Jess's curiosity was aroused.

(A) Temperature (B) Hatred (C) Interest (D) Indignation

40. Jess's father picked up a double handful of leaf-rot loam.

(A) Cereal (B) Wheat (C) Millet (D) Clay

41. Jess's father whiffed the smell of the wild dirt into his nostrils.

(A) Deepen (B) Smelled (C) Disgusted (D) Ploughed

42. Jess's father voice rose with excitement.

(A) Weakness (B) Enthusiasm (C) Lethargy (D) Loud speaker

43. Jess's father grew a barrel of corn to the shock.

(A) Fright (B) Clump (C) Surprise (D) A group of sheaves of grain

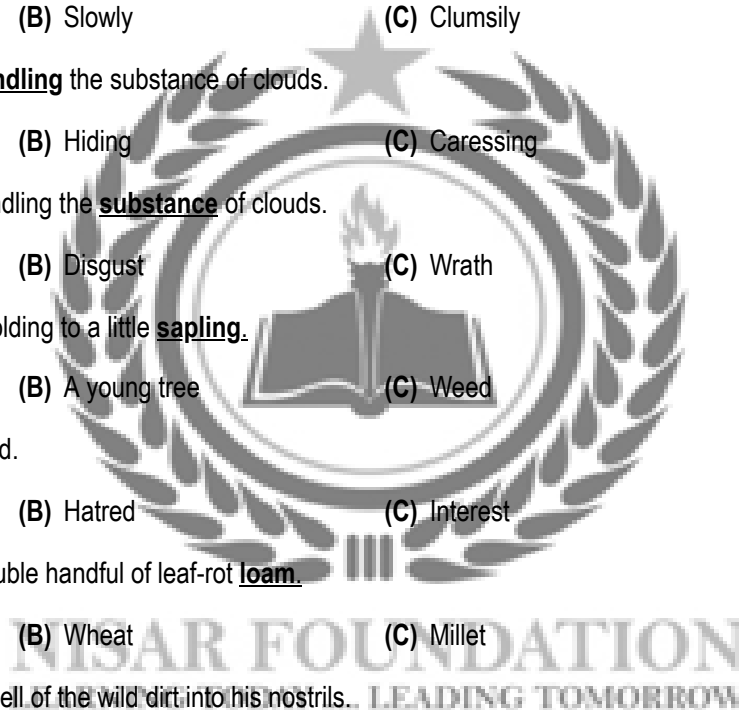
44. Jess's father took home a mess of fox squirrel every evening.

(A) A lot (B) Meat (C) Feed (D) Cereal

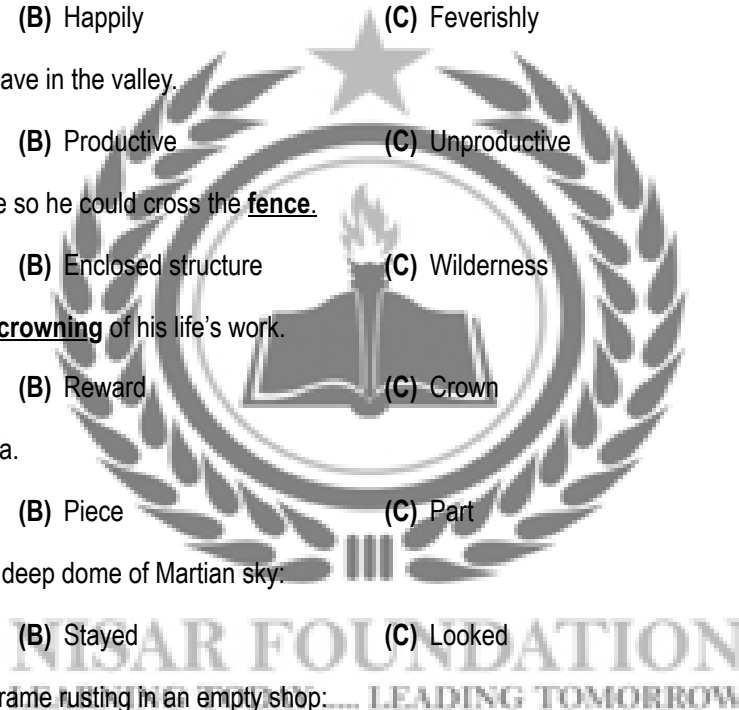
45. Jess lost his plough in a furrow.

(A) Valley (B) Groove (C) Stream (D) Barrow

46. Jess's father wanted to sift the dirt through his fingers.



- (A) Filter (B) Paint (C) Swallow (D) Sew
47. It was too **steep** for my feet to hold.
 (A) High (B) Deep (C) Dangerous (D) Vertical
48. Twice my father stopped to **wipe** the sweat.
 (A) Smell (B) Wash (C) Rub away (D) See
49. I wiped the **streams** of sweat from my face.
 (A) Currents (B) Currants (C) Gallants (D) Gadgets
50. It was too steep for my feet to hold unless I **braced** myself.
 (A) Supported (B) Wounded (C) Hurt (D) Controlled
51. Father said **curtly**, "I Cleared this land".
 (A) Angrily (B) Happily (C) Feverishly (D) Hardly polite
52. Look at this **fertile** land we have in the valley.
 (A) Barren (B) Productive (C) Unproductive (D) Waste
53. He pushed down the top wire so he could cross the **fence**.
 (A) Rock (B) Enclosed structure (C) Wilderness (D) Fountain
54. The old man came from the **crowning** of his life's work.
 (A) Aim (B) Reward (C) Crown (D) Introduction
55. My father cut a **wisp** of alfalfa.
 (A) Branch (B) Piece (C) Part (D) A thin stem
56. The children **hollered** at the deep dome of Martian sky:
 (A) Strolled (B) Stayed (C) Looked (D) Shouted
57. They found a **flimsy** rocket frame rusting in an empty shop:
 (A) Wet (B) Metal (C) Ugly (D) Colored
58. The hot Martian air had **wrapped** all the houses out of shape:
 (A) Beaten (B) Distorted (C) Colored (D) Captured
59. Bittering had some **blueprints**.
 (A) Sketches (B) Utensils (C) Instruments (D) Medicines
60. Have you been **prowing** up in the ruins?
 (A) Bathing (B) Creeping (C) Playing (D) Roaming
61. We are here to **rescue** you.
 (A) Award (B) Punish (C) Save (D) Meet
62. The rocket metal cooled in the **meadow** winds.



(A) Cold (B) Hilly (C) Fierce (D) Grassland

63. The lid of the rocket gave a **bulging** pop.

(A) Decreasing (B) Increasing (C) Pleasant (D) Mild

64. The lid of the rocket gave a bulging **pop**.

(A) Wrestler (B) Song (C) Music (D) Bang

65. The passengers **whirled** away across the Martian meadows.

(A) Rushed (B) Whistled (C) Died (D) Dodged

66. Harry felt his **flutter** and the tissues of his body draw tight.

(A) Grow long (B) Fall (C) Thin down (D) Flap

67. Harry felt his flutter and the **tissues** of his body draw tight.

(A) Bones (B) Muscles (C) Parts (D) Limbs

68. The wind seemed to **flake away** their identities.

(A) Break (B) Recognize (C) Remind (D) Make out

69. The air might draw Harry's soul from him as **marrow** comes from a bone.

(A) Light (B) Trash (C) Pith (D) Blood

70. Harry felt **submerged** in a chemical.

(A) Sunk (B) Poisoned (C) Killed (D) Refreshed

71. Harry felt that the Martian air might **dissolve** his intellect.

(A) Sharpen (B) Enhance (C) Bestow (D) End

72. The Martians looked to be worn with a **crushing** pressure of years.

(A) Thickening (B) Cracking (C) Beneficial (D) Lightening

73. The Martians looked to be worn with a crushing **pressure** of years.

(A) Passage (B) Course (C) Remembrance (D) Stress

74. Cora asked Harry to **chin up**.

(A) Forget (B) Abandon (C) Be cheerful (D) Be sad

75. Harry felt a man who was ready to **wade** in a sea.

(A) Splash (B) About (C) Voyage (D) Drown

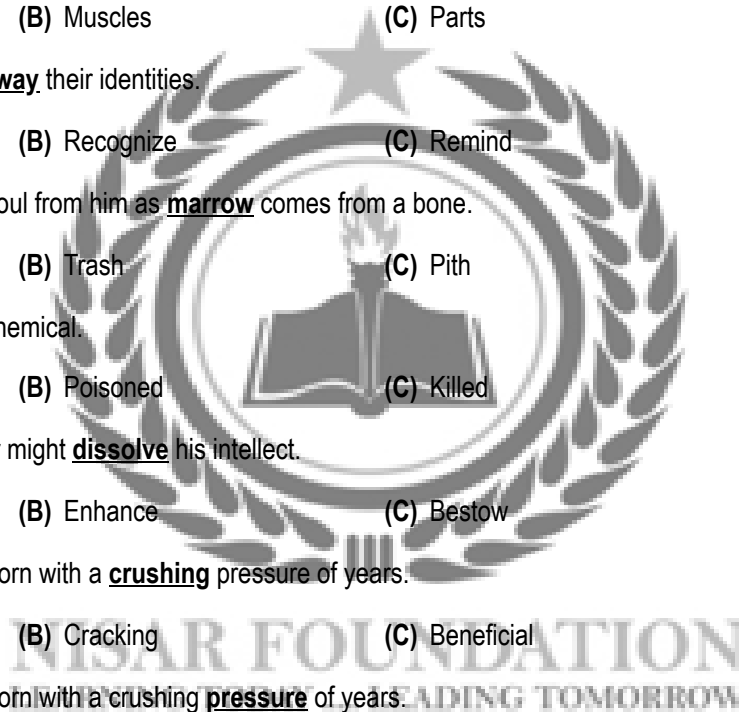
76. The fear was an **unbidden** partner with Harry and his family.

(A) Wanted (B) Welcome (C) Asked for (D) Unasked for

77. The fear remained with Harry and his family at midnight and at **dawn**.

(A) Noon (B) Morning (C) Evening (D) Afternoon

78. Cora said that atom bombs will **fix** the Earth.



- (A) Punish (B) Reward (C) Decorate (D) Dig
79. Harry asked his children if they had been prowling up in the ruins.
- (A) Remains (B) Hills (C) Pastures (D) Dales
80. Harry asked his children to pass the jam.
- (A) Road (B) Juice (C) Examination (D) Trouble
81. David said that he could bet that something will happen.
- (A) Boast (B) Doze (C) Stagger (D) Gamble
82. Laura stumbled through the settlement
- (A) Staggered (B) Passed happily (C) Walked vividly (D) Strolled
83. Laura said that a radio flash had just come.
- (A) Lightning (B) Rainbow (C) Radio light (D) A brief news
84. Laura wept that they stranded on the Mars.
- (A) Tortured (B) Abused (C) Cast away (D) Respected
85. Harry said that the rocket would get through.
- (A) Blow thrive (B) Arrive (C) Get ruined (D) Be built
86. Harry looked at his house with dismay.
- (A) Gloom (B) Joy (C) Success (D) Triumph
87. On the Mars all the boards are warped out.
- (A) Embellished (B) Straightened (C) Deformed (D) Decorated
88. Harry put on his coat.
- (A) Wore (B) Made out (C) Took on (D) Got on
89. Bittering hesitated and raised his face to the mirror.
- (A) Came forward (B) Become uncertain (C) Sighed (D) Smiled
90. There were dim flecks in the blue of bittering's eyes.
- (A) Lights (B) Stars (C) Images (D) Spots
91. The rocket frame began to rust.
- (A) Shine (B) Fly (C) Rot (D) Attract
92. Bittering gazed at the ridiculous house.
- (A) Spacious (B) Artful (C) Delighted (D) Abused
93. Cora mused if Earth people did not know how to make beautiful houses.
- (A) Thought over (B) Laughed (C) Wailed (D) Asserted
94. Cora was a slender as her daughter.



(A) Bulky (B) Fat (C) Short (D) Thin

95. The Captain establish headquarters in an **abandoned** bar.

(A) Populated (B) Deserted (C) Spacious (D) Narrow

96. But she bent down enough to permit him to **stoop**:

(A) Walk (B) Run (C) Slack (D) Bend

97. Mrs. Jones did not **embarrass** the boy:

(A) Confused (B) Refuse (C) Refute (D) Salute

98. Roger wanted to buy some **suede** shoes:

(A) Big (B) Costly (C) Cheap (D) Soft leather

99. He did not want to be **mistrusted**:

(A) Called (B) Invited (C) Respected (D) Suspected

100. **Instead**, as they ate, she told him about her job:

(A) In place of (B) Despair (C) In-fact (D) In-spite of

101. Ma'am kicked the boy on his **sitter**.

(A) Battle axe (B) Foot (C) Head (D) Hip

102. She permitted him **to stoop** and pick up her purse.

(A) Bend the body (B) Sit (C) Stand (D) Fall

103. Was I **bothering** you?

(A) Beating (B) Disturbing (C) Dragging (D) Pushing

104. She shook him until his teeth **rattled**.

(A) Broke (B) Clattered (C) Pained (D) Removed

105. The lady's kind behavior **embarrassed** the boy.

(A) Frightened (B) Pleased (C) Encouraged (D) Put to shamed

106. Ma'am **dragged** the boy.

(A) Frightened (B) Furnished (C) Beat (D) Pulled

107. They all stood and **gazed**.

(A) Sang (B) Danced (C) Stared (D) Called

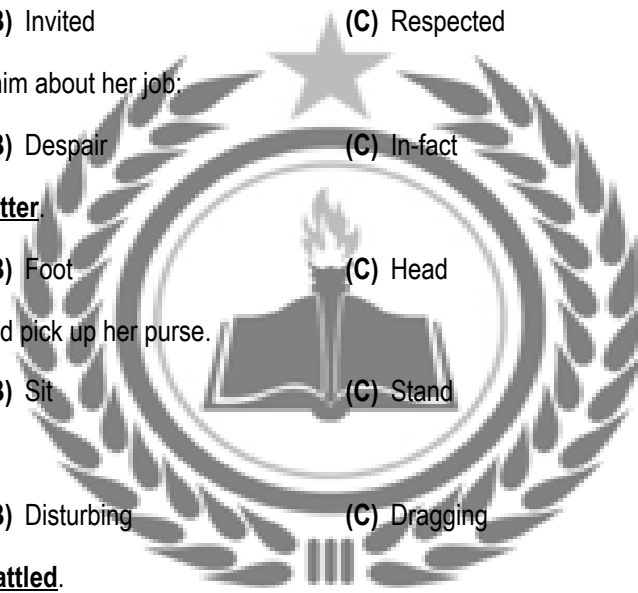
108. Mr. Hubert was a **peasant**:

(A) Master (B) Farmer (C) Barber (D) Driver

109. Mr. Hubert only met with **incredulity**:

(A) Disbelief (B) Insecurity (C) Inefficiency (D) Greed

110. Mr. James was the **caretaker** of public hall:



(A) Engineer (B) Designer (C) Builder (D) Keeper

111. Mr. Hubert looked at the Mayor **astounded**:

(A) Astonished (B) Seriously (C) Happily (D) Keeper

112. The Mayor was a **stout** serious man.

(A) Ugly (B) Handsome (C) Heavy (D) Thin

113. The grave of Hubert with stood the **havocs** of the flood:

(A) Water (B) Destruction (C) Waves (D) Noise

114. Mr. Hubert was in **triumph**:

(A) Trouble (B) Darkness (C) Deception (D) Victory

115. Mr. Hubert **choked** with indignation:

(A) Pleased (B) Laughed (C) Annoyed (D) Excited

116. People called Mr. Hubert, old **Rascal**:

(A) Leader (B) Peasant (C) Rogue (D) Teacher

117. A flood in its **wrath** carried away the people:

(A) Misery (B) Joy (C) Sadness (D) Fury

118. I repeat it on my **salvation**:

(A) Insult (B) Grief (C) Benefit (D) The act of saving

119. He said in the most **exasperating** tone:

(A) Daring (B) irritating (C) Loving (D) Shocking

120. But, whatever his motive was, he hit on a most extraordinary **ambition**:

(A) Contest (B) Success (C) Desire (D) Wealth

121. He was in a very **precarious** state.

(A) Uncertain (B) Previous (C) Proud (D) Precious

122. It was **splendid** scene;

(A) Sufficient (B) Magnificent (C) Horrible (D) Suitable

123. Gorgios wore down opposing **arguments**.

(A) Animals (B) Chapters (C) Logic (D) Pages

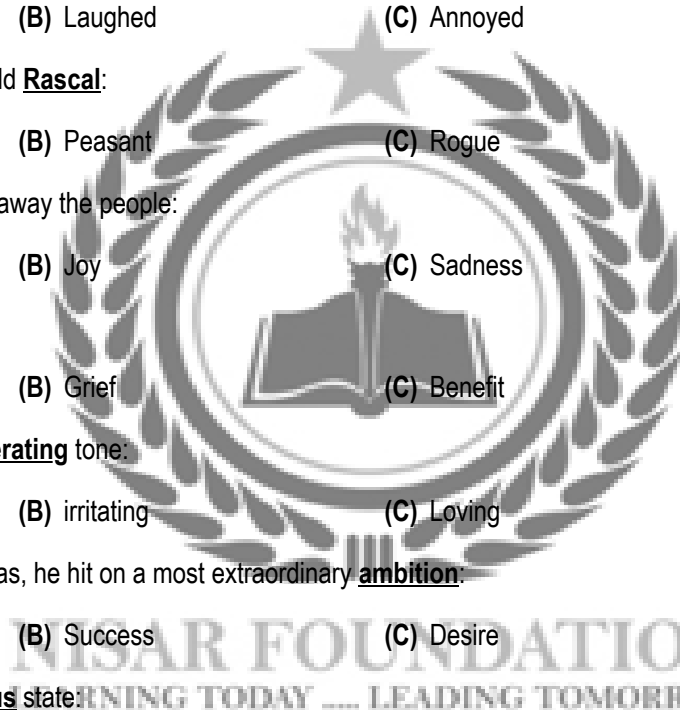
124. It only remained then to **inaugurate** Gorgios.

(A) Decorate (B) Castigate (C) Initiate (D) Punish

125. She was a big **startled** looking woman:

(A) Nervous (B) Educated (C) Cultured (D) Stylished

126. They all were very **nervous**.



(A) Happy (B) Worried (C) Bad (D) Good

127. She had magnificent **blonde** hair:

(A) Long (B) Red (C) White (D) Golden

128. The girl was **scared**.

(A) Frightened (B) Calm (C) Happy (D) Satisfied

129. Oh, God I am **scared**.

(A) Contented (B) Happy (C) Sad (D) Terrified

130. The face of the sick Girl was **flushed**.

(A) Darkened (B) Yellow (C) Pale (D) Rosy

131. The doctor **overpowered** the sick girl:

(A) Treated (B) Injected (C) Overestimated (D) Overcome

132. The doctor **coaxed** the sick girl:

(A) Flattered (B) Abused (C) Heat (D) Cursed

133. I ground my teeth is **disgust**:

(A) Pleasure (B) Anger (C) Hatred (D) Affection

134. Her hands clawed **instinctively** for my eyes:

(A) Naturally (B) Slowly (C) Brilliantly (D) Completely

135. So, you thick she can **stand** it, doctor! Said the mother:

(A) Match (B) Endure (C) Win (D) Smell

136. Her mother **admonished** her severely:

(A) Advised (B) Attacked (C) Struck (D) Rebuked

137. She **clenched** her teeth and fought desperately:

(A) Displayed (B) Touched (C) Shone (D) Closed tightly

138. She had fought **valiantly**.

(A) Courageously (B) Silently (C) Happily (D) Protestingly

139. The doctor forced the soon in the sick girl's throat till she **gaged**.

(A) Gazed (B) Coughed (C) Fought (D) Stifled

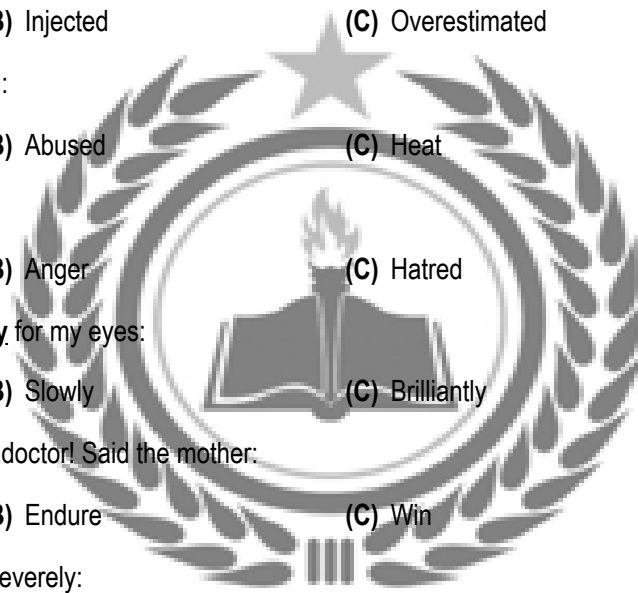
140. Sheikh sadi is **perpetually** modern:

(A) Perfectly (B) Forever (C) Basically (D) Universally

141. The others tried to **pacify** the slave:

(A) Displease (B) Calm down (C) Pull down (D) Motivate

142. The slave created **inconvenience** for others:



(A) Calm (B) Confirm (C) Gap (D) Trouble

143. the foundation of **oppression** was small in the world:

(A) Depression (B) Sadness (C) Cruelty (D) Will power

144. The slave had never been at sea, and experienced any **calamity**:

(A) Blessing (B) Travel (C) Misery (D) Opportunity

145. The king could not **comprehend** the wisdom.

(A) Accept (B) Understand (C) Increase (D) Decrease

146. All hopes of his recovery **vanished**:

(A) Came (B) Went (C) Disappeared (D) Ensured

147. I should think it would be **divine**:

(A) Divided (B) Developed (C) From God (D) Artificial

148. The Qazi issued a **decree**:

(A) Order (B) Degree (C) Letter (D) Magazine

149. To whom shall I complain against **brutality**:

(A) Corruption (B) Cruelty (C) Abuse (D) Bribery

150. The executioner was directed to **slaughter** the boy:

(A) Kill (B) Order (C) Save (D) Treat

151. The king **summoned** the father and the mother:

(A) Called (B) Coaxed (C) Awarded (D) Threaten

152. **Instantly**, the melon broke in the throat of the camel:

(A) At once (B) When (C) Later (D) Before

153. The quack struck the old woman with a **mallet**:

(A) Axe (B) Hammer (C) Spear (D) Whip

154. The old woman expired **instantly**.

(A) Inwardly (B) Immediately (C) Previously (D) Entirely

155. The camels are of **prodigious** size and strength.

(A) Heavy (B) High (C) Unusual (D) Enormous

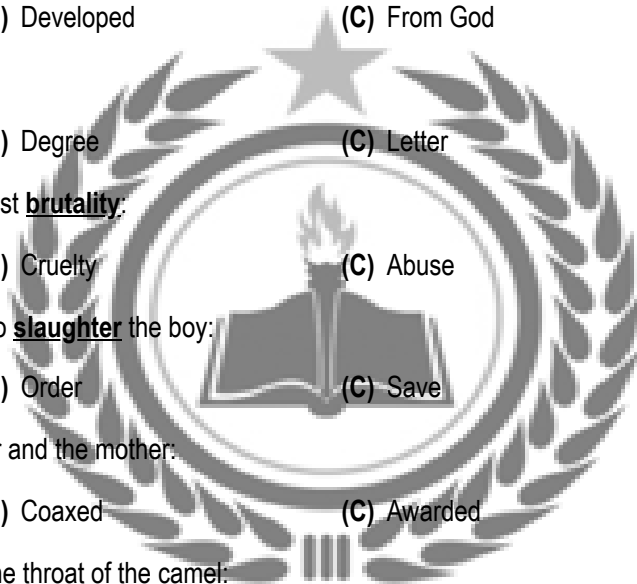
156. Luther said that unearned suffering was **redemptive**:

(A) Worrying (B) Disgusting (C) Pain-full (D) Purgative

157. Unearned suffering is **redemptive**:

(A) Hard (B) Harsh (C) Unjust (D) Saving

158. I am not **unmindful**:



(A) Attentive (B) Fear-full (C) Woeful (D) Negligent

159. I won't forget this **rudeness**:

(A) Insolence (B) Treatment (C) Manner (D) Dealing

160. I want to **quit** and go home to San Francisco:

(A) Write (B) Travel (C) Leave (D) Enjoy

161. Let us not **wallow** in the valley of despair:

(A) Delight (B) Work (C) Sad (D) Stumble

162. You have staggered by the police **brutality**:

(A) Investigation (B) Trial (C) Raid (D) Cruelty

163. The **crooked** places would be made straight

(A) Upright (B) Curved (C) Hilly (D) Watery

164. Let freedom ring from every **hamlet**.

(A) City (B) Classroom (C) Small village (D) Country

165. Luther asked them to return to their **slums**.

(A) Big cities (B) Posh areas (C) Poor dwelling (D) Shops

166. We will **hew out** of the mountain of despair, a stone of hope.

(A) Cut out (B) Find out (C) Work out (D) Search out

167. Mississippi will be **transformed** into an oasis.

(A) Converted (B) Known (C) Modelled (D) Welded

168. He had slightly **bulging** eyes.

(A) Blind (B) Brown (C) Black (D) Sticking out

169. Abul's children came in quick **succession**.

(A) Cycle (B) Knowledge (C) Negligence (D) Rejection

170. Shamin Ahmad **stumbled** over the words:

(A) Staggered (B) Resembled (C) Remembered (D) Discussed

171. Maulvi Abul carried a **scepter** with him:

(A) Stick (B) Yardstick (C) Rod (D) Gun

172. Maulvi Abul's voice was **resonant**.

(A) Echoing (B) Effective (C) Impressive (D) Loud

173. Chaudhry farehdad **reprimanded** him for a mistake.

(A) Promised (B) Advised (C) Caught (D) Scolded

174. Fatehdad **censure** was purely religious:



(A) Criticism (B) Praise (C) Help (D) Lecture

175. **Oblivious** of his surroundings, Abul's mind was racing elsewhere:

(A) Aware (B) Unaware (C) Comfortable (D) Happy with

176. At night, he **consulted** his wife.

(A) Called (B) Asked counsel (C) Advised (D) Requested

177. Chaudhry Fateh Dad's **censure** was purely religious:

(A) Offering (B) Praise (C) Criticism (D) Kindness

178. Mehrun was put in **seclusion** till her marriage.

(A) Throne (B) Passion (C) Love (D) Privacy

179. Mehrunnisa was put in **seclusion** in a separate room.

(A) Loneliness (B) Alone (C) Separation (D) Captivity

180. He **apologized** for the delay:

(A) Begged pardon (B) Ordered (C) Admonished (D) Laughed

181. Two **sturdy** villagers carried it away.

(A) Stout (B) Lean (C) Lazy (D) Educated

182. The **pavement** thronged with pedestrians:

(A) Shop (B) Hotel (C) Ground (D) Footpath

183. The pavement thronged with **pedestrians**:

(A) Walkers (B) Animals (C) Birds (D) Articles

184. He looked at the guitar with an air of **connoisseur**:

(A) Eagle (B) Sparrow (C) Critic (D) Ignorance

185. Without **hesitation**, he went in.

(A) Instantly (B) Delay (C) Charm (D) Interest

186. He looked such a **dandy**:

(A) Fashionable (B) Poor (C) Proud (D) Dreadful

187. The young man was in a very **precarious** state:

(A) Definite (B) Safe (C) Dangerous (D) Delightful

188. "All **tugged** up for Saturday night, poor chap."

(A) Made (B) Ready (C) Dressed finely (D) Dressed badly

189. When the curtain rises the stage is **bare**:

(A) Beautiful (B) Empty (C) Dim (D) Crowded

190. It was a **drab** interior of a bus station:



(A) Dark (B) Shining (C) Meat (D) Cheerless

191. One bench stage faces the **rear** wall:

(A) Front (B) Upper (C) Back (D) Long

192. He picks up a discarded newspaper:

(A) Abandoned (B) Distributed (C) Fresh (D) Latest

193. The girl looked **stunned**:

(A) Beautiful (B) Dangerous (C) Confused (D) Delighted

194. The girl was **sobbing**:

(A) Laughing (B) Smiling (C) Weeping (D) Singing

195. The girl is **stunned**. She looks to the first man:

(A) Angry (B) Amazed (C) Sad (D) Crazy

196. You are **deliberately** trying to confuse me:

(A) Badly (B) Carefully (C) Definitely (D) Knowingly

197. The door rattles **viciously**:

(A) Violently (B) Forcibly (C) Mildly (D) Carefully

198. Her hair is **disheveled**:

(A) Thin (B) Thick (C) Untidy (D) Discolored

199. The girl's hair is **disheveled**:

(A) Disordered (B) Black (C) Grey (D) Moving

200. I saw the **rear** light burning:

(A) Middle (B) Dim (C) Miner (D) Back

201. Her hair was **dragged** in mud:

(A) Fell (B) Pushed (C) Pulled (D) Put

202. He **strolls** up toward the center door:

(A) Walks leisurely (B) Runs (C) Moves quickly (D) Stays

203. You are in a **terrible** state:

(A) Good (B) Dreadful (C) Charming (D) Fascinating

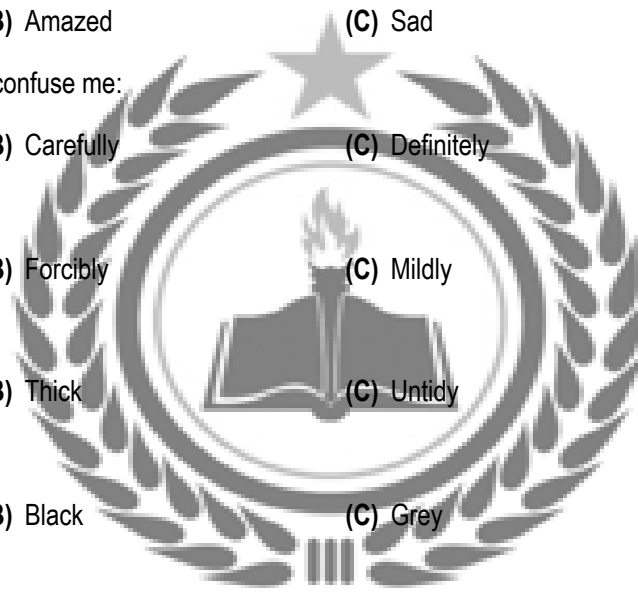
204. She **shuddered** "All right, take it easy: she said:

(A) Cried (B) Laughed (C) Trembled (D) Wept

205. Say, you look pretty **nervous** about something:

(A) Sharp (B) Calm (C) Puzzled (D) Angry

206. Say, you look **pretty** nervous about something:



(A) Beautiful (B) Very (C) Slightly (D) A little

207. The man **peers out** the glass:

(A) Gazes (B) Breaks (C) Lifts (D) Throws

208. **For instance**, the girl could identify:

(A) Benefit (B) For example (C) Reality (D) Common sense

209. A large bus **schedule** is on the wall:

(A) Picture (B) Program (C) Model (D) Fare

210. The girl's clothes are wet and **muddy**.

(A) Colorful (B) Dirty (C) Precious (D) Pretty

211. The man asked the girl to **fix her up**.

(A) Go out (B) Arrange (C) Sleep (D) Take

212. I **noticed** a car pulled off into a lane:

(A) Called (B) Observed (C) Drove (D) Threw

213. The man was **dragging** the corpse in the mud.

(A) Pulling (B) Dropping (C) Covering (D) Smearing

214. Good heavens! You are in a **terrible** state.

(A) Awful (B) Great (C) Extreme (D) Incurable

215. I could hear the weather **splashing** under his feet, as he ran.

(A) Sound of water (B) Hissing of leaves (C) Chirping of birds (D) Sound of wind

216. Spelling: this is Roger Spelling, saying good night to mother and father America from my old **homestead** in silver glen.

(A) Garden (B) Farmhouse (C) Dairy farm (D) Fish farm

217. Slowly a **luminous** object arched into view.

(A) Radiant (B) Dim (C) Murky (D) Dark

218. The horror of it has always **eluded** me:

(A) Affected (B) Evaded (C) Appealed (D) Fascinated

219. Spelling nods **wearily**:

(A) Happily (B) Heartily (C) Excitedly (D) Tiredly

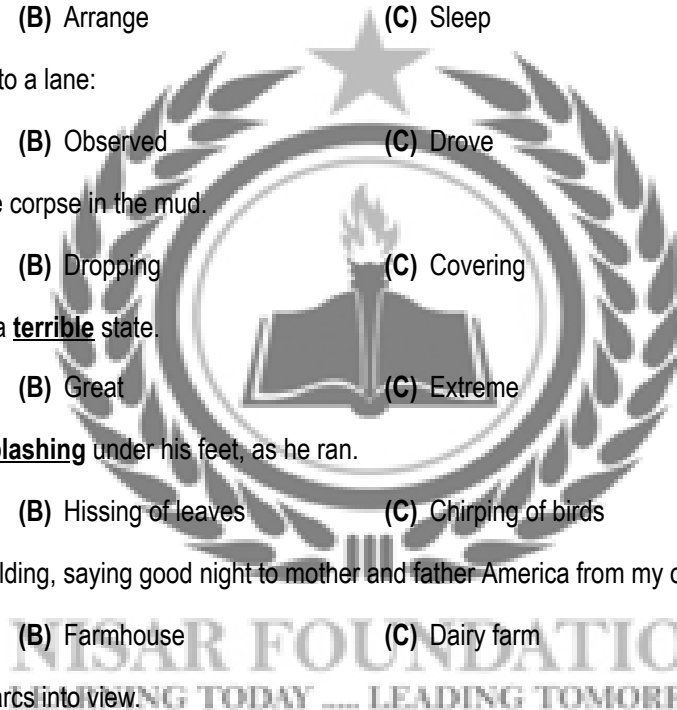
220. Mr. Spelling looks **unctuous**:

(A) Flattering (B) Proud (C) Brave (D) Rude

221. His wife, bored in **vague**, knits passively:

(A) Pretty (B) Cleat (C) Absent minded (D) Clever

222. The flying object has given rise to so much, irresponsible **conjecture**:



- (A) Response (B) Action (C) Conflict (D) Guess
223. Kreton says that his visit is **impromptu**:
- (A) Important (B) Impossible (C) Unprepared (D) Decided
224. Kreton were a **trifle** old fashioned dress.
- (A) Large (B) Ordinary (C) Hot (D) Only
225. Kreton says that he loves to **gad** about:
- (A) Hunt (B) Shoot (C) Goad (D) Wander
226. This is all some kind of publicity **stunt**:
- (A) Fashion (B) Trick (C) Tradition (D) Campaign
227. Miss America, I **presume**:
- (A) Guess (B) Call (C) Dream (D) Wish
228. I don't suppose you'd **consent** to my interviewing you on TV.
- (A) Convince (B) Agree (C) Respond (D) Like
229. It's going to **hit** the house.
- (A) Collide (B) Pass (C) Smooth (D) Revolve
230. Everyone felt Kreton was some **imposter**:
- (A) Thief (B) Gentleman (C) Fraud (D) Magician
231. Kreton asked powers not to **wreck** his ship.
- (A) Decorate (B) Destroy (C) Furnish (D) Occupy
232. I stand by the **sentiment**.
- (A) Pleasure (B) Development (C) Madness (D) Feelings
233. You are a **spy** or hostile alien.
- (A) Friend (B) Guest (C) Detective (D) Scholar
234. It's not very **flattering** when one's own daughter won't listen.
- (A) Commenting (B) Pleasing (C) Admiring (D) Interesting
235. Some kind of wall around it, an **invisible** wall.
- (A) Easy to climb (B) Difficult to climb (C) That can be seen (D) That can not be seen
236. I **hunted** all over town to find it:
- (A) Looked for (B) Requested (C) Begged (D) Yelled
237. Miss McCutcheon: Truth favors the **probability** that this is not the millionth oyster.
- (A) Eligibility (B) Luck (C) Possibility (D) Option
238. The barber shop is **crowded** with stuff.



(A) Void (B) Heavy (C) Packed (D) Upset

239. There is an **eligible** bachelor in the town.

(A) Skillful (B) Suitable (C) Tall (D) Handsome

240. The school children are **unruly**.

(A) Good (B) Wild (C) Hard working (D) Sensible

241. Your fishing **tackle** is in the closet safe and sound.

(A) Dress (B) Tactics (C) Letters (D) Equipment

242. Let **begones be begones**.

(A) Forget the past (B) Recall the past (C) Do everything smoothly (D) Go with the stream

243. I am to give up in **despair** and go home.

(A) Happiness (B) Bliss (C) Misery (D) Gravity

244. Roxanna had an **assortment** of shells.

(A) Net (B) Skin (C) Sprinkled (D) Wasted

245. Is my **accent** very bad?

(A) Wealth (B) Fame (C) Pronunciation (D) Color

246. Miss McCutcheon closed a colorful **parasol**.

(A) Door (B) Purse (C) Umbrella (D) Window

247. I want to **quit** and go home.

(A) Complete (B) Leave (C) Start (D) Eat

248. Very few people are **well-off**.

(A) Rich (B) Educated (C) Ugly (D) Ignorant

249. I found **exactly** what is was looking for.

(A) Really (B) Evidently (C) Accurately (D) Eventually

250. "The Oyster and the Pearl" is a **sentimental** comedy.

(A) Serious (B) Emotional (C) Sensitive (D) Sceptic

251. I am **determined** to teacher here/

(A) Bound (B) Inclined (C) Resolved (D) Renowned

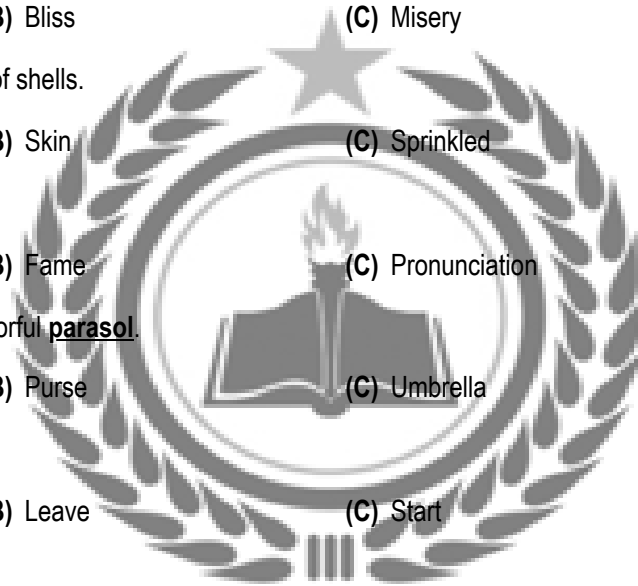
252. Harry **lathers** his face.

(A) Shaves (B) Turns (C) Covers with foam (D) Cleans

253. It's **imitation** stuff mainly.

(A) Real (B) Copy (C) Vast (D) Great

254. It will be a lovely **sight**.



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(A) Matter (B) Spectral (C) Issue (D) Situation

255. We have no time to stand beneath the **boughs**:

(A) Leaves (B) Shades (C) Branches (D) Tents

256. I hope the sun shines **bright**.

(A) Bold (B) Clearly (C) Briefly (D) Happily

257. This is the Night Mail crossing the **border**:

(A) Boundary (B) Bound (C) Limits (D) March

258. Stare from bushes at her **blank-faced** coaches:

(A) Attractive (B) Passionless (C) Ugly (D) Broken

259. **Shoveling** white steam over her:

(A) Lifting (B) Shifting (C) Showing (D) Throwing

260. And since to look at things **in bloom**.

(A) Beauty (B) In full swing (C) In fascination (D) In sadness

261. The cherry is hung with **bloom**.

(A) Blossoms (B) Beds (C) Snow (D) Rain

262. Is hung with bloom the **bough**:

(A) Road (B) Branch (C) Sticks (D) Leaves

263. The poet has lived a **score** of springs.

(A) Ten (B) Twenty (C) Forty (D) Fifty

264. That Valley is **fatal** when furnaces burn.

(A) Disastrous (B) Beautiful (C) Green (D) Fertile

265. That Valley is **fatal** when furnaces burn.

(A) Far away (B) Fantastic (C) Deadly (D) Immortal

266. There are shrieks is **stock**.

(A) Awaiting (B) Consumed (C) Decreased (D) Encamped

267. There are shrieks in **stock**.

(A) Awaiting (B) Consumed (C) Decreased (D) In store

268. Yonder's then **midden** whose odours will madden.

(A) Filth (B) Flower (C) Plant (D) Shrub

269. **Fissuring** the atom.

(A) Joining (B) Uniting (C) Splitting (D) Bringing

270. **Conjoining** beak with beak.



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(A) Covering (B) Wrapping (C) Uniting (D) Making

271. **Conjoining** beak with break.

(A) Covering (B) Wrapping (C) Combining (D) Making

272. Man has **fissured** the atom.

(A) Broken (B) Built (C) Used (D) Liked

273. None to lessen their **groans**:

(A) Songs (B) Growth (C) Pains (D) Great

274. They can really **create** the great.

(A) Encourage (B) Discourage (C) Produce (D) Praise

275. The flowers, flavors all **smashed**.

(A) Rejected (B) Ignored (C) Crushed (D) Liked

276. None to **lessen** their groans.

(A) Abdicate (B) Increase (C) Reduce (D) Scare

277. To pour a **cascade** of love.

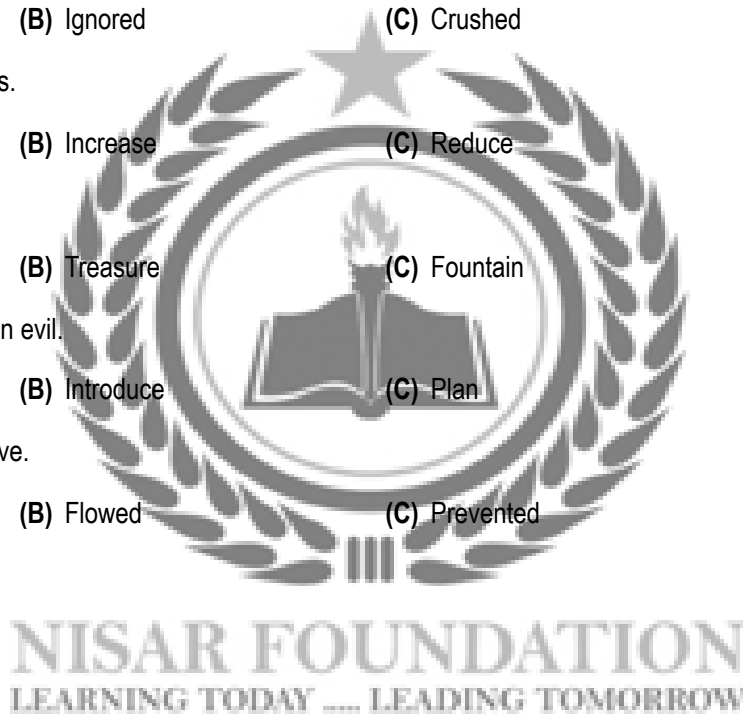
(A) Heaven (B) Treasure (C) Fountain (D) Valley

278. You may be afraid to **plot** an evil.

(A) Make (B) Introduce (C) Plan (D) Follow

279. He **poured** a cascade of love.

(A) Covered (B) Flowed (C) Prevented (D) Filled



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Q1.

1. The sun _____ in the east.
(A) Rise (B) Rises (C) Has rise (D) Is rise
2. The picture is _____ by the boy.
(A) Make (B) Makes (C) Made (D) Making
3. She _____ her cat very much.
(A) Love (B) Loved (C) Will love (D) Loves
4. Good students always _____ hard.
(A) Have worked (B) Work (C) Works (D) Working
5. All parents _____ their children.
(A) Love (B) Are loving (C) Loved (D) Have loved
6. Sumera _____ absent because she is ill.
(A) Were (B) Will (C) would (D) Is
7. He _____ to school daily.
(A) Go (B) Goes (C) Going (D) Went
8. She _____ the door softly.
(A) Shut (B) Shuts (C) Going (D) Went
9. He _____ to school every day.
(A) Will go (B) Goes (C) Go (D) Went
10. I do not _____ my meals at night.
(A) Takes (B) Took (C) Take (D) Are taking
11. Patriots _____ their lives for country.
(A) Lay (B) Laid (C) Layed (D) Has lay
12. A patriot _____ his country.
(A) Loved (B) Love (C) Loves (D) Has loved
13. They _____ tea every morning.
(A) Take (B) Took (C) Takes (D) Are taking
14. They _____ tea every morning.



(A) Drink (B) Drinks (C) Drinking (D) Drunk

15. He always _____ a lie.

(A) Tells (B) Tell (C) Told (D) Is telling

16. They are not _____ help (passive voice)

(A) Give (B) Gave (C) Given (D) Has given

17. The earth _____ around the sun.

(A) Revolve (B) Revolves (C) Revolved (D) Revolving

18. The sun _____ in the west.

(A) Sets (B) Set (C) Setting (D) Have set

19. Arshad always _____ back home late.

(A) Come (B) Comes (C) Has come (D) Had come

20. (A) They always _____ back home late. (B) Come (C) Comes (D) Came

21. She _____ apples.

(A) Is liked (B) Is liking (C) Like (D) Likes

22. She _____ apples quite well.

(A) Speaks (B) Speaking (C) Spoke (D) Has been speaking

23. So you _____ to school every day?

(A) Go (B) Went (C) Gone (D) These

24. Salma _____ interest in studies.

(A) Take (B) Takes (C) Taking (D) Has taken

25. Charity _____ at home.

(A) Begging's (B) Bagan (C) Would begin (D) Begin

26. He _____ us English daily.

(A) Teach (B) Teaches (C) Had taught (D) Will teach

27. They _____ to sleep at ten.

(A) Went (B) Go (C) Goes (D) Are going

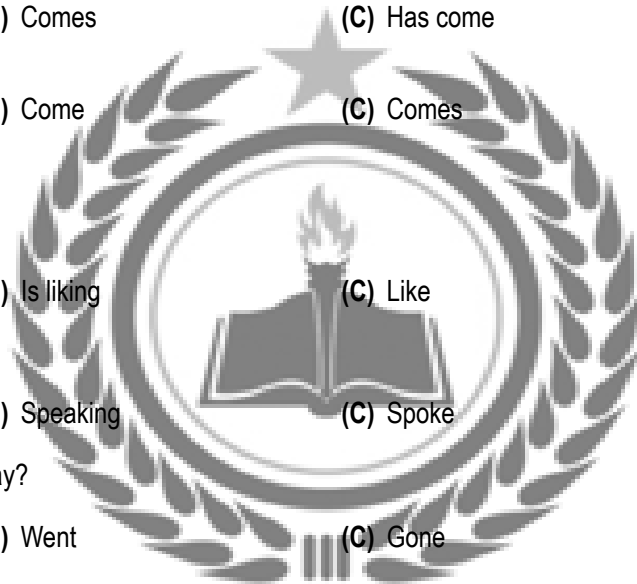
28. He _____ the truth.

(A) Loved (B) Loving (C) Loves (D) Love

29. She _____ her cat very much.

(A) Loved (B) Loving (C) Loves (D) Love

30. It _____ in winter.



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(A) Rain (B) Rained (C) Rains (D) Is raining

31. He tells the tale that _____ untrue.

(A) Sounds (B) Sound (C) Sounding (D) Sounded

32. Let the window _____.

(A) Open (B) Be opened (C) Opened (D) Opens

33. Let the window _____.

(A) Open (B) Be opened (C) Opened (D) Opens

34. He _____ newspapers for living.

(A) Sell (B) Selling (C) Sells (D) Will sold

35. He tells a story that _____ untrue.

(A) Sound (B) Go (C) Sounds (D) Sounding

36. It _____ at present.

(A) Is raining (B) Rain (C) Rains (D) Was raining

37. It _____ now.

(A) Is raining (B) Will rain (C) Has been raining (D) Was raining

38. Rickshaw is not _____ this way.

(A) Come (B) Comes (C) Coming (D) Has come

39. The baby _____ for milk now.

(A) Cries (B) Is crying (C) Cried (D) Was crying

40. Are they _____ idle?

(A) Sit (B) Sits (C) Sitting (D) Sat

41. I am _____ for you.

(A) Being waiting (B) Waited (C) Waits (D) Waiting

42. She _____ English now.

(A) Was speaking (B) Speak (C) Is speaking (D) Spoke

43. He _____ to us next week.

(A) Comes (B) Came (C) Is come (D) Is coming

44. The boys are _____ their home work.

(A) Doing (B) Did (C) Done (D) Does

45. Now the students _____ a noise in the class room.

(A) Make (B) Had made (C) Have been making (D) Are making

46. They are _____ net ball.



(A) Playing (B) Play (C) Played (D) Plays

47. The hen _____ eggs.

(A) Lay (B) Is laying (C) Has been laying (D) Had been laying

48. She _____ English at present.

(A) Learnt (B) Is learning (C) Will learn (D) Has been learning

49. He is along with his friends

(A) Come (B) Comes (C) Coming (D) Came

50. I am _____ for you.

(A) Waiting (B) Wait (C) Waited (D) Shall wait

51. I already _____ three cups of coffee.

(A) Took (B) Take (C) Has taken (D) Had taken

52. The girl has _____ the story,

(A) Wrote (B) Write (C) Written (D) Writes

53. We have _____ the football match.

(A) Win (B) Been won (C) Won (D) Had won

54. I _____ you since Monday.

(A) Do not see (B) Not saw (C) See (D) Have not seen

55. They have _____ in this house.

(A) Lived (B) Living (C) Are living (D) Were living

56. She has _____ him back.

(A) Send (B) Is sending (C) Sent (D) Will send

57. The summer season has _____ to an end.

(A) Coming (B) Comes (C) Came (D) Come

58. The already _____ their home task.

(A) Did (B) Have done (C) Do (D) Were doing

59. You have been _____ since morning.

(A) Rested (B) Rest (C) Rests (D) Resting

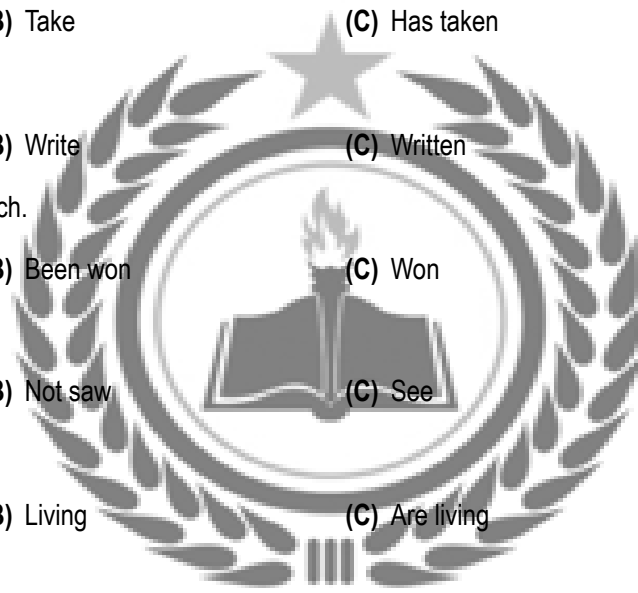
60. She _____ since morning.

(A) Sleep (B) Sleeping (C) Has been sleeping (D) Have been sleeping

61. She _____ since morning.

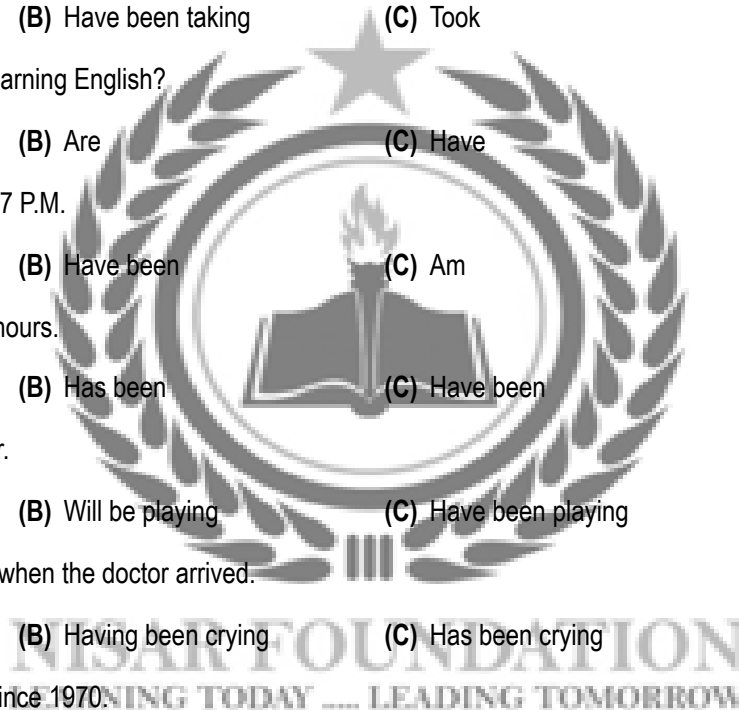
(A) Playing (B) Played (C) Has played (D) Has been playing

62. You _____ since morning.



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- (A) Rested (B) Resting (C) Have been resting (D) Rests
63. They have _____ in this house for ten years.
 (A) Been living (B) Lived (C) Living (D) Live
64. I _____ for three hours.
 (A) Am studding (B) Study (C) Will study (D) Have been studying
65. How long you _____ here?
 (A) Wait (B) Waited (C) Waiting (D) Have been waiting
66. The _____ taking exercise since morning.
 (A) Are (B) Have been (C) Has been (D) Were
67. They _____ exercise since morning.
 (A) Take (B) Have been taking (C) Took (D) Have taken
68. How long _____ you been learning English?
 (A) Has (B) Are (C) Have (D) Am
69. I _____ watching T.V. since 7 P.M.
 (A) Has been (B) Have been (C) Am (D) Will be
70. They _____ fighting for two hours.
 (A) Are (B) Has been (C) Have been (D) Did
71. We _____ cricket for an hour.
 (A) Are playing (B) Will be playing (C) Have been playing (D) Were playing
72. The patient _____ with pain when the doctor arrived.
 (A) Cried (B) Having been crying (C) Has been crying (D) Crieses
73. I _____ living in this house since 1970.
 (A) Has been (B) Have been (C) Was (D) Will be
74. Ali _____ this book since morning.
 (A) Read (B) Has read (C) Has been reading (D) Will read
75. She _____ here since 1960.
 (A) Has living (B) Had living (C) Had been living (D) Has been living
76. I _____ here for two hours.
 (A) Wait (B) Have been waiting (C) Waits (D) Waiting
77. She _____ in this office for seven years.
 (A) Is working (B) Has not seen (C) Have not seen (D) Will not seen
78. I _____ you since Monday.



(A) Did not use (B) Has not seen (C) Have not seen (D) Will not seen

79. I am tired, because I have been _____.

(A) Running (B) Run (C) Runs (D) Ran

80. I have been _____ for two years.

(A) Read (B) Reads (C) Readied (D) Reading

81. I was _____ to see the match.

(A) Delighted (B) Delighting (C) Delight (D) Had been delighted

82. He _____ twenty minutes ago.

(A) Leave (B) Left (C) Leaves (D) Leaving

83. He _____ here yesterday.

(A) Came (B) Has come (C) Will you (D) Comes

84. She _____ why we wanted to learn early.

(A) Ask (B) Asks (C) Asked (D) Will ask

85. Quaid-e-Azam _____ to protect the values, culture and traditions of Muslims.

(A) Wants (B) Wanted (C) Will want (D) Have wanted

86. They _____ hard all day.

(A) Worked (B) Working (C) Work (D) Are working

87. Arabs started to _____ pressure.

(A) Mounts (B) Mounted (C) Mounting (D) Mount

88. Quaid-e-Azam _____ very hard.

(A) Work (B) Working (C) Worked (D) Will working

89. The fire _____ at night.

(A) Is burn (B) Burning (C) Burnt (D) Was burn

90. Why did she _____ such a letter?

(A) Wrote (B) Write (C) Has written (D) Writing

91. I _____ him in the place yesterday.

(A) Am meeting (B) Was met (C) Met (D) Meat

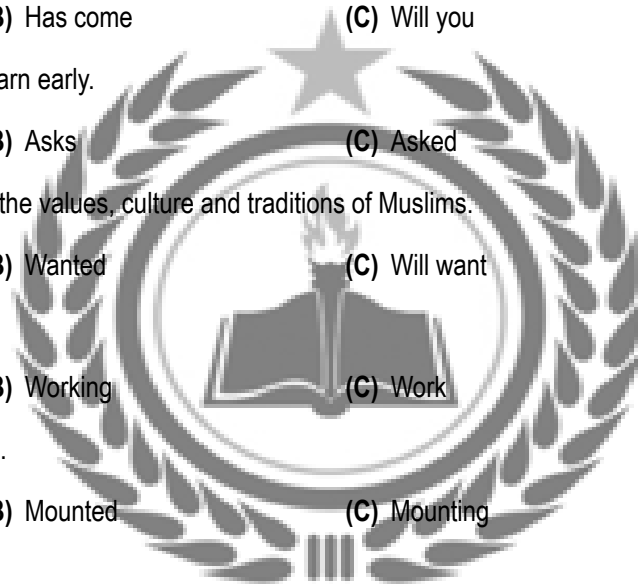
92. Shahida _____ a sad song today.

(A) Sing (B) Sings (C) Sang (D) Is singing

93. Posts were _____ by Najma.

(A) Break (B) Broke (C) Broken (D) Breaks

94. I _____ this bike a month age.



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(A) Buy (B) Bought (C) Will buy (D) Buys

95. He _____ from Lahore yesterday.

(A) Came (B) Comes (C) Will come (D) Have come

96. Quaid-e-Azam _____ very hard.

(A) Had been work (B) Works (C) Work (D) Worked

97. It _____ to rain an hour ago.

(A) Beings (B) Had begun (C) Began (D) Is beging

98. She _____ to school an hour ago.

(A) Is going (B) Gone (C) Went (D) Will go

99. I heard a noise _____ from behind the room.

(A) Came (B) Coming (C) Come (D) Will come

100. We _____ a match today.

(A) Played (B) Had played (C) Will played (D) Play

101. They _____ hockey at that time.

(A) Will be playing (B) Have played (C) Play (D) Played

102. I _____ her in the plane.

(A) Meet (B) Am meeting (C) Met (D) Have meeting

103. He _____ a prize last year.

(A) Win (B) Won (C) Winning (D) Will win

104. He _____ in the run for an hour.

(A) Stand (B) Stood (C) Will stand (D) Has been standing

105. I already _____ the letter.

(A) Post (B) Posted (C) Posting (D) Was posting

106. He did not _____ to my letter.

(A) Reply (B) Replied (C) Replying (D) Replies

107. He _____ the office an hour ago.

(A) Left (B) Has left (C) Will have left (D) Leaves

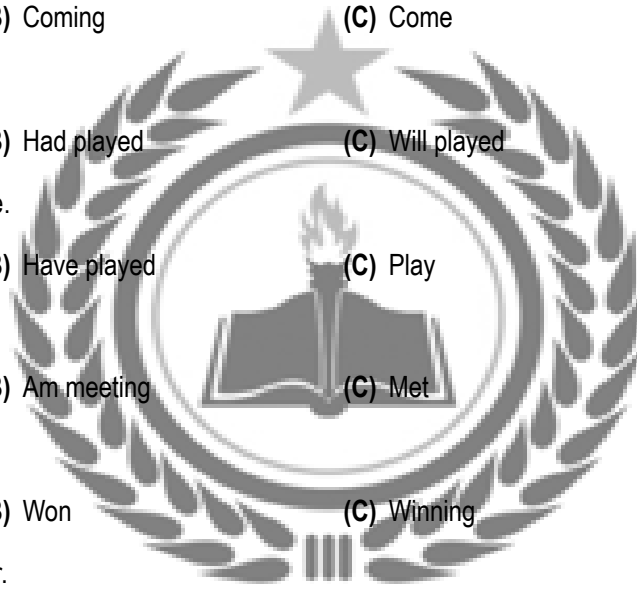
108. It _____ to rain an hour ago.

(A) Began (B) Begins (C) Begin (D) Begun

109. He decided to _____ examination.

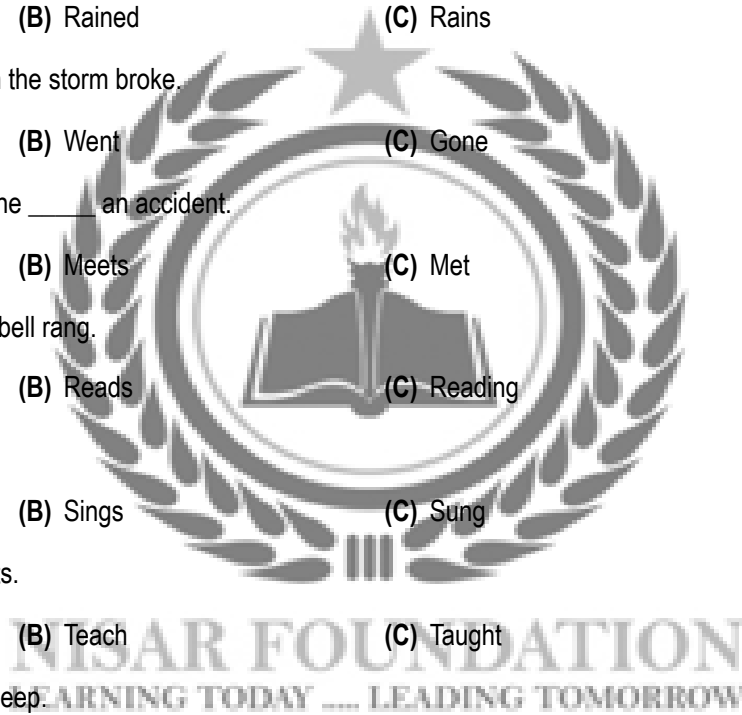
(A) Take (B) Taking (C) Took (D) Taken

110. I _____ this motor bike only a month ago.



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- (A) Will buy (B) Brought (C) Have bought (D) Buys
111. Sumera _____ her lunch yesterday.
- (A) Eat (B) Eats (C) Ate (D) Eating
112. How long ago you _____ here.
- (A) Come (B) Came (C) Have come (D) Will come
113. She _____ a song when I entered the room.
- (A) Sing (B) Sang (C) Will sing (D) Was singing
114. I _____ a book when the bell rang.
- (A) Read (B) Reads (C) Was reading (D) Will read
115. It was _____ in the morning.
- (A) Rain (B) Rained (C) Rains (D) Raining
116. They _____ to school when the storm broke.
- (A) Are going (B) Went (C) Gone (D) We're going
117. He was riding a bike when he _____ an accident.
- (A) Meet (B) Meets (C) Met (D) Meeting
118. I _____ the book when the bell rang.
- (A) Read (B) Reads (C) Reading (D) Was reading
119. Girls were _____.
- (A) Sing (B) Sings (C) Sung (D) Singing
120. She was _____ the students.
- (A) Teaches (B) Teach (C) Taught (D) Teaching
121. After you _____ I want to sleep.
- (A) Had left (B) Left (C) Leave (D) Was leaving
122. He went home after he _____ his work.
- (A) Finished (B) Will finish (C) Have finished (D) Had finished
123. They _____ their meal before the guests arrived.
- (A) Take (B) Took (C) Takes (D) Had taken



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1	B	2	C	3	C	4	B	5	A	6	D	7	B	8	B	9	B
10	C	11	A	12	C	13	A	14	A	15	A	16	C	17	B	18	A
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		118	C	119	D	120	D	121	A	122	D	123	D				

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Q1. Use the following pair of words in your own sentences

1. Affect; Effect
2. Aid; Add
3. Altar; Alter
4. Ascent; Assent
5. Able; Capable
6. Allow; Permit
7. Apposite; Opposite
8. Artist; Artiste
9. Ascend; Descend
10. Audible; Edible
11. Ability; Capacity
12. Abstain; Refrain
13. Alternate; Alternative
14. Amateur; Immature
15. Amoral; Immoral
16. Ante; Anti
17. Apprehend; Comprehend
18. Arise; Rise
19. Artificial; Superficial
20. Avenge; Revenge
21. Birth; Berth
22. Buy; Bye
23. Base; Basis
24. Battle; War
25. Beneficial; Beneficent
26. Breeze; Wind
27. Canvas; Canvass
28. Cell; Sell



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29. Cold; Cool
30. Complement; Compliment
31. Council; Counsel
32. Cattle; Kettle
33. Ceiling; Sealing
34. Clock; Cloak
35. Cheat; Chat
36. Contagious; Infectious
37. Custom; Habit
38. Dairy; Diary
39. Device; Devise
40. Die; Dye
41. Discover; Invent
42. Draft; Draught
43. Drown; Sink
44. Dual; Duel
45. Defend; Protect
46. Defy; Deify
47. Deprecate; Depreciate
48. Economics; Economic
49. Economy; Economical
50. Eminent; Imminent
51. Explicit; Implicit
52. Expression; Impression
53. Flew; Flu
- 54.
55. Foul; Fowl
56. Fiance; Fiancee
57. Fore; Four
58. Fatal; Fateful
59. Fetch; Bring
60. Gamble; Gambol
61. Great; Greet
62. Gentle; Genteel



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63. Graceful; Gracious
64. Hale; Hail
65. Hope; Hop
66. Historic; Historical
67. Home; House
68. Intolerable; Intolerant
69. Later; Latter
70. Leek; Leak
71. Loath; Loathe
72. Lose; Loose
73. Last; Latest
74. Lovale; Lovely
75. Marry; Merry
76. Mare; Mere
77. Meat; Meet
78. Medal; Meddle
79. Metal; Mettle
80. Message; Massage
81. Moral; Morale
82. Momentary; Momentous
83. Mote; Moat
84. Negligent; Negligible
85. Ordinance; Ordnance
86. Official; Officious
87. Observation; Observance
88. Oral; Written
89. Pain; Pane
90. Pair; Pare
91. Peal; Peel
92. Plane; Plan
93. Plain; Plane
94. Popular; Populous
95. Pat; Pet



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96. Patron; Pattern
97. Prophecy; Prophecy
98. Prescribe; Proscribe
99. Raise; Raze
100. Role; Roll
101. Root; Route
102. Respectable; Respectful
103. Sick; Ill
104. Stair; Stare
105. Steal; Steel
106. Story; Storey
107. Sent; Scent
108. Soot; Suit
109. Shade; Shadow
110. Spread; Scatter
111. Tamper; Temper
112. Thorn; Throne
113. Tore; Tour
114. Urban; Urbane
115. Unwanted; Unwonted
116. Union; Unison
117. Veracity; Voracity
118. Virtual; Virtuous
119. Waist; Waste
120. Weather; Whether
121. Way; Weigh
122. Wine; Vine
123. Wander; Wonder
124. Womanly; Womanish
125. Yarn; Yearn
126. Zealous; Devotee



Q1. write the answers of following questions.

- 1 . Why did Norma consider the tone and attitude of Mr. Steward offensive?
- 2 . Why did Arthur disagree with his wife?
- 3 . Why did Norma try to persuade her husband to agree with her?
- 4 . What were the reasons Norma gave to her husband to accept the offer?
- 5 . Why did Mr. Steward continue persuading Norma?
- 6 . What is the significance of Arthur's life-insurance policy?
- 7 . Did Norma remain normal on hearing the news of the accident of her husband?
- 8 . Write a short note on the character of Arthur.
- 9 . Why didn't Norma remain true to her husband?
- 10 . Why didn't the old man follow the advice of the doctors?
- 11 . What had the doctors told the old man?
- 12 . Where did the old man take his son?
- 13 . Had the son ever been there before?
- 14 . Why did the old man take the steep path?
- 15 . Why did the son at the age of six cry?
- 16 . What were the feelings of the old man at the age of seventy?
- 17 . Why had the old man planted his secret garden?
- 18 . How did the old man feel about the land?
- 19 . Why did he want to stay?
- 20 . What climate did they face?
- 21 . What did they want to grow?
- 22 . What was the advice Harry give to the people?
- 23 . How dangerous can a Martian virus be?
- 24 . What circumstance did the Bittering family face?
- 25 . What differences can you point out in the life style of the people of two different planets?
- 26 . What was the time when the boy tried to snatch the purse of the woman?
- 27 . What happened to the boy when he tried to snatch the purse?
- 28 . What was the reaction of the woman?

- 29 . How did the boy look physically?
- 30 . What was the condition of the boy when the woman gave him a few jerks?
- 31 . Why did the woman ask the boy to wash his face?
- 32 . What was the nature of the woman's job?
- 33 . What was the effect of the behavior of the woman on the boy?
- 34 . Why did she treat the boy nicely in her home after punishing him in the street?
- 35 . Why did Manana accuse Hubert of picking the lost pocketbook?
- 36 . What did the people think of Hubert when they heard the return of the pocketbook by some other person?
- 37 . Why did George give the pocketbook to his employer?
- 38 . Why did the people make fun of his innocence?
- 39 . Write a short note on the character of Hubert.
- 40 . Write five lines on the mentality of the people who did not believe Hubert?
- 41 . Why did the mayor not believe the innocence of Hubert?
- 42 . Was it necessary for Hubert to continue pleading his innocence?
- 43 . What was the subject discussed at the Club?
- 44 . What did Terbut think of Jorkens argument?
- 45 . How did Gorgios persuade his people to make his country strong?
- 46 . What were the arrangements made for the function of inauguration?
- 47 . Describe the scene of inauguration. Write five sentences.
- 48 . Did Gorgios use any short cut to achieve his ambition?
- 49 . What was the behavior of the child with the doctor?
- 50 . She had a fever for three days, hadn't she?
- 51 . Did the girl change her expression when the doctor said, "Does your throat hurt you?"
- 52 . Why did the doctor call the sick girl by her first name?
- 53 . Did the sick girl promptly respond to the instruction of the doctor?
- 54 . Why did the parents rebuke her?
- 55 . What was the threat of the doctor to the child if she did not show her throat?
- 56 . Why did she break the wooden blade?
- 57 . What was the condition of the tonsils of the sick girl?
- 58 . How did the child look by appearance?
- 59 . How did the doctor succeed in examining her throat?
- 60 . Describe the feelings of the doctor in his struggle to diagnose the disease.
- 61 . Compare and contrast the conduct of a healthy child and a sick child.

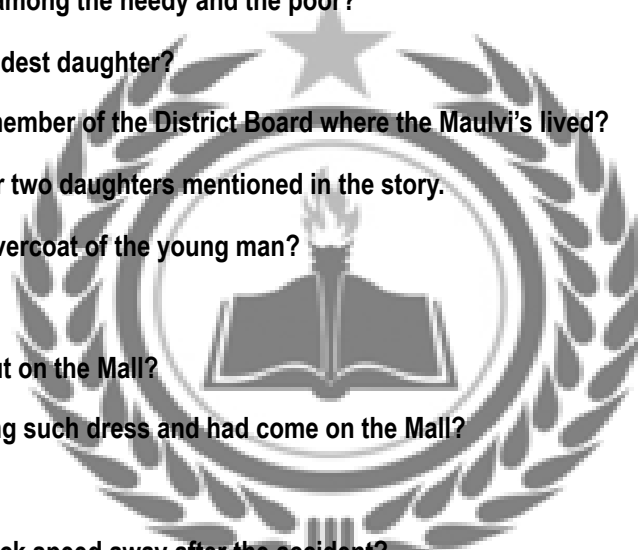


- 62 . What was the advice given by Nushirvan to his people?
- 63 . Why did the king weep?
- 64 . How did the king recover?
- 65 . Write a short note on the character of Nushirvan.
- 66 . What should be the role of a king?
- 67 . Can an unjust king flourish?
- 68 . What is a clump of trees?
- 69 . What did the quack pretend to cure?
- 70 . What was the result of the cure?
- 71 . What was the punishment inflicted upon the quack by the villagers?
- 72 . For whom did the quack dig the grave?
- 73 . What did the quack do in the next village?
- 74 . Why didn't the villagers let the old man get cured?
- 75 . Why did the quack come back to the camel-men?
- 76 . How did the camel-men cure their camel?
- 77 . How did the quack try to cure the old woman?
- 78 . How did the camel-man prove the stupidity of the quack?
- 79 . What are locusts?
- 80 . What was the desire of every farmer?
- 81 . Did Margaret know what to do to keep the locusts away?
- 82 . What was the condition of trees?
- 83 . How did old Stephen treat the stray locust which he found on his shirt?
- 84 . Are the hoppers different from the locusts?
- 85 . Why are the locusts compared with bad weather?
- 86 . Why, even after all the crops were destroyed, did the men continue to fight the swarm?
- 87 . What was the condition of the land when the locusts had moved to the south?
- 88 . What are the qualities of the veterans of creative suffering?
- 89 . What should be the faith of Negroes?
- 90 . Do the Negroes enjoy liberty in all the parts of their country?
- 91 . From which part of the country did the Negroes gather there?
- 92 . Write down the song in your own words.
- 93 . What is the effect of the repetition of words?
- 94 . Write some line on racial discrimination.



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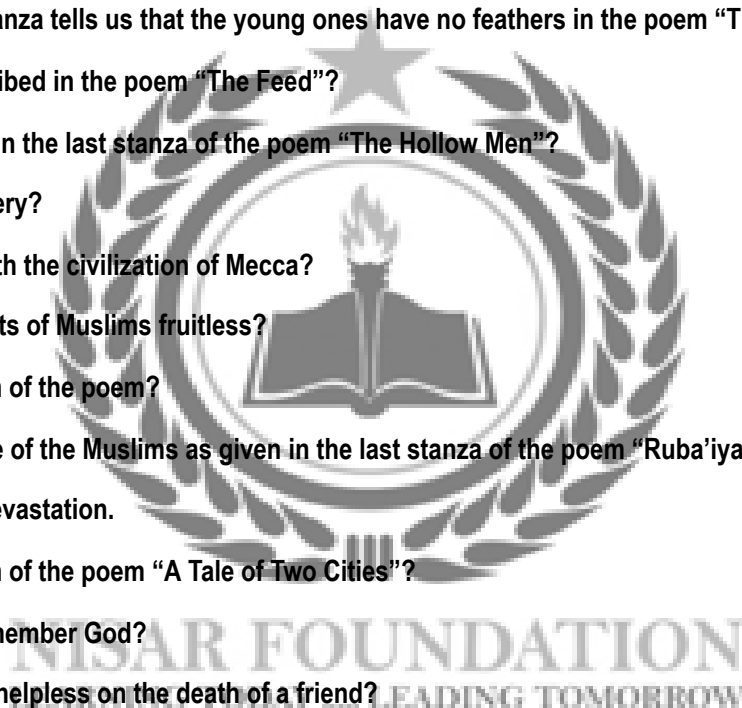
- 95 . What are the measures you can take to ensure justice with all the actions of the society?
- 96 . How much did she save for Christmas?
- 97 . Why did she sell her hair?
- 98 . Why did Jim sell the gold watch?
- 99 . What did he bring out of his coat?
- 100 . What was the wisdom in selling the most valuable things?
- 101 . How did the Magi want to celebrate their Christmas?
- 102 . What was alias Abul's full name?
- 103 . What was his turban known as and where did it originally come from?
- 104 . What did he always carry with him?
- 105 . How much was distributed among the needy and the poor?
- 106 . What was the name of his eldest daughter?
- 107 . What was the name of the member of the District Board where the Maulvi's lived?
- 108 . Write the names of the other two daughters mentioned in the story.
- 109 . What was the color of the overcoat of the young man?
- 110 . How did he look like?
- 111 . Why did the people come out on the Mall?
- 112 . Who were the people wearing such dress and had come on the Mall?
- 113 . Why was the cat shivering?
- 114 . Why did the driver of the truck speed away after the accident?
- 115 . What kind of music was played in one of the restaurants?
- 116 . What time of the year was it?
- 117 . Write down the good deeds the author has admitted are a great joy on Christmas.
- 118 . Why are the noble deeds always a great joy for the author?
- 119 . How did second man accuse first man of lying?
- 120 . What was the condition of the weather?
- 121 . Why did she ask for help from first man?
- 122 . What were the circumstances that forced her to leave her car?
- 123 . Why couldn't the girl describe the killer?
- 124 . What are the factors that played a role in saving the girl?
- 125 . Why didn't she accompany second man?
- 126 . Does the girl become suspicious of first man as the play progresses?
- 127 . How did she realize the truth?



- 128 . How damaging is violence in life? Write five sentences.
- 129 . Can the people of the Earth compete with those of Kreton?
- 130 . How much advanced is the civilization of Kreton than that of the Earth?
- 131 . What is the purpose of Kreton's visit?
- 132 . How does Kreton prove his extraordinary powers? Write five sentences.
- 133 . How does Kreton impress General Powers?
- 134 . How impressive were the morals of Kreton?
- 135 . What is the role of General Powers in the play?
- 136 . What type of life do you foresee in the year 5000?
- 137 . Compare and contrast the people of the two planets.
- 138 . How does the playwright expose the inferiority of the present race to that of the future?
- 139 . What is Harry's philosophy?
- 140 . According to Harry, how does one bring merriment to the tired old human heart?
- 141 . Why is Harry sitting in the barber's chair?
- 142 . Where does the play take place?
- 143 . What has happened to Clay's father?
- 144 . How much does Harry charge for a haircut?
- 145 . How many barbers are there in O.K. by-the-Sea?
- 146 . What kind of haircut does Miss McCutcheon want?
- 147 . What does Harry advice her to do?
- 148 . How far is it to Hollywood from O.K. by-the-Sea?
- 149 . What does Clark give Harry? For what purpose?
- 150 . Can Harry give a poodle haircut?
- 151 . Why does Miss McCutcheon have a chair with three legs?
- 152 . Does Miss McCutcheon believe that there is a pearl in the oyster?
- 153 . What does Clay believe is in the oyster? How much is its worth?
- 154 . What work does the man do?
- 155 . Why do they want Wozzeck to come?
- 156 . Who suggests that they should open the oyster?
- 157 . What does Greeley have in a bottle?
- 158 . What kind of gadget does the writer describe?
- 159 . What is Applegarth's complaint about the sea?
- 160 . How does Miss McCutcheon view Harry's thinking about the pearl in the oyster?



- 161 . How does Harry describe the inhabitants of O.K. by-the-Sea?
- 162 . What does the writer do with the oyster?
- 163 . Why does Clark Larrabee return?
- 164 . Who buys the oyster? How much does he pay?
- 165 . How do you feel after reading the poem “O Where are You Going?”
- 166 . Write a critical note on the poem “In the Street of the Fruit Stalls”.
- 167 . What are the feelings of the poet standing in the dark?
- 168 . Why has the poet used “cannon balls” to describe the fruit?
- 169 . Make a list of fruits described in the poem “In the Street of the Fruit Stalls”.
- 170 . What did the traveler see in the desert?
- 171 . Which line in the first stanza tells us that the young ones have no feathers in the poem “The Feed”?
- 172 . What has the poet described in the poem “The Feed”?
- 173 . What does the poet say in the last stanza of the poem “The Hollow Men”?
- 174 . What is worse than slavery?
- 175 . Who cannot compete with the civilization of Mecca?
- 176 . What has made the efforts of Muslims fruitless?
- 177 . What is the moral lesson of the poem?
- 178 . What is the present state of the Muslims as given in the last stanza of the poem “Ruba’iyat”?
- 179 . Describe the scene of devastation.
- 180 . What is the moral lesson of the poem “A Tale of Two Cities”?
- 181 . When does a person remember God?
- 182 . Why does a person feel helpless on the death of a friend?
- 183 . What makes one entangled in love?
- 184 . Why did Mansur mount the gallows?
- 185 . What is the bare Truth?
- 186 . What does the poet say about “His sojourn on earth” in the last line?
- 187 . What makes one scared of sinning?
- 188 . What are the effects of the attributes of God?
- 189 . Mention three more attributes of God.
- 190 . How do these attributes help in refining the character of a person?
- 191 . Do you think these attributes of God are remembered and kept in mind by us in our daily routine work?
- 192 . What is the dream of the poet in the poem “The delight song”?
- 193 . What is the effect of love?



194 . Is life worth living without love?

195 . How does the life of man pass through different phases?

196 . What happens when life is spent with the help of words and not of deeds?

197 . What is the moral of the poem “A man of words and not of deeds”?

198 . What is the state of two persons, one who trusts clear images and the other who mistrusts the broken images?

199 . Why does a person question his senses when the facts fail him?

200 . What is the moral lesson of the poem “In Broken Images”?

Q2. Write a letter of the following topic.

1 . Write a letter to your friend inviting him to spend a few days with you.

2 . Write a letter to your younger brother advising him to give up smoking and pay heed to studies.

3 . Write a letter to your mother telling her why you dislike the hostel life.

4 . Write a letter to your father telling him about your health and studies.

5 . Write a letter to your friend congratulating him on his brilliant success in the examination.

6 . Write a letter to your friend condoling with him on the death of his mother.

7 . Write a letter to your father telling him about the co-curricular activities at college.

8 . Write a letter to your father asking him about the health of your mother.

9 . Write a letter to your friend requesting him to lend you some books.

10 . Write a letter to your sister thanking her for a gift.

11 .
Write a letter to your father requesting him to increase your monthly allowance for the purchase of new books and new uniform.

12 . Write a letter to your friend requesting him to lend you his camera for a few days.

13 . Write a letter to your friend requesting him to lend you his English Book for a few days.

Q3. Write an application of the following topic.

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1 . Write an application to the head of the institute to be the chief guest on the “Sport Day”.

2 . Write an application to the principal of your college for leave.

3 . Write an application to the principal of your college for the issuance of character certificate.

4 . Write an application to the principal of your college for the remission of fine.

5 . Write an application to the principal for fee concession.

6 . Write an application to the principal for the refund of library / hostel security.

7 . Write an application to the principal for financial help from a special fund.

8 . Write an application to the principal for college leaving certificate.

- 9 . Write an application to the principal for the grant of scholarship.
- 10 . Write an application to the principal to seek permission for a study tour.
- 11 . Write an application to the principal to grant you one month leave.
- 12 . Write an application to the principal for condoling the shortage of lectures.
- 13 . Write an application to the principal for the availability of medicine in the college dispensary.

Q4. Write a story of the following moral.

1. Do good have good
2. Greed is a curse
3. Haste makes waste
4. A stitch in time saves nine
5. Honesty is the best policy
6. Try, try again
7. Something is better than nothing
8. Grapes are sour
9. Blessing in disguise
10. Might is right
11. Once a liar, always a liar
12. Slow and steady wins the race
13. As you sow, so shall you reap
14. God helps those who help themselves
15. A rolling stone gathers no moss
16. A friend in need is a friend indeed
17. Necessity is the mother of invention
18. Do not build castles in the air
19. Union is strength
20. All that glitters is not gold



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Q5. Translate the following paragraph into Urdu.

1. While she was stacking dishes, she turned abruptly, dried her hands, and took the package from the bottom cabinet-opening it, she set the button unit on the table. She stared at it for a long time before taking the key from its envelope and removing the glass domed. She stared at the button. How ridiculous, she thought all this furor over a meaningless button.
2. Abruptly, she began to smash it on the sink edge, pounding it harder and harder, until the wood split. She pulled the sider apart, cutting her fingers without noticing. There were no transistors in the box, no wires or tubes. The box was empty.

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3. When he'd gone to work. Norma remained at the table, staring into her coffee. I'm going to be late, she thought. She shrugged, what difference did? While she was stacking dishes, she turned abruptly, dried her hands, and took the package from the bottom cabinet-opening it, she set the button unit on the table. She stared at it for a long time before taking the key from its envelope and removing the glass domed. She stared at the button. How ridiculous, she thought all this furor over a meaningless button.

4. I didn't want to go with him. I had just finished walking a half mile uphill from my home to his. I had carried a basket of dishes to Mom. There were two slips in the road and I couldn't drive my car. And I knew how hot it was. It was 97 in the shade. I knew that from January until April my father had gone to eight different doctors. One of the doctors had told him not to walk the length of a city block. He told my father to get a taxi to take him home.

5. "Oh, yes" he said. "Early last spring, I couldn't climb straight up the steep path. That was when the doctor didn't give me a week to live. I made a longer easier path so I wouldn't have to do so much climbing. Then, as I got better," he explained, "I made another path that was little steeper. And as I continued to get better, I made steeper paths. That was one way of knowing I was getting better all the times!"

6. "When I bought this little farm everybody around here said I'd end up with my family at the country poor farm if I tried to make a living here," he bragged again. "It took me thirty years to improve these old worn-out acres to make them do this!". "I like these woods Jess, "my father said, "Remember when we used to come here to hunt for squirrels? Remember when we sat beneath these hickories and the squirrels threw green hickory shells down at us?"

7. Summer burned the canals dry. Summer moved like flame upon the meadows. In the empty earth settlement, the painted houses flake and peeled. Tuber tires upon which children had swung in back yards hung suspended like stopped clock pendulums in the blazing air.

8. The wind blew as if to flake away their identities. At any moment the Martian air might draw his soul from him, as marrow comes from a white bone. He felt submerged in a chemical that could dissolve his intellect and burn away his past. They looked at the Martian hills that time had worn with a crushing pressure of years. They saw the old cities, lost in their meadows, lying like children's delicate bones among the blowing lakes of grass.

9. The rocket metal cooled the meadow winds. Its lid gave a bulging pop. From its clock interior stepped a man, a woman, and three children. The other passengers whirled away across the Marian meadow. Leaving the man alone among his family. The man felt his hair flutter and the tissues of his body draw tight as if he were standing at the center of a vacuum. His wife, before him, seemed almost to whirled away in smoke. The children, small seeds, might at any instant be sown to all the Martian climes. The children looked up at him, as people look to the sun to tell what time of their life it is. His face was cold.

10. She was a large woman with a large purse that had everything in it but a hammer and nails. It had a long strap, and she carried it slung across her shoulder. It was about eleven o'clock at night, dark, and she was walking alone, when a boy ran up behind her and tried to snatch her purse. The strap broke with a sudden single tug the boy gave it from behind. But the boy's weight and the weight of the purse combined caused him to lose his balance.

11. In another corner of the room behind a screen was a gas plate and an icebox. Mrs. Jones got up and went behind the screen. The woman did not watch the boy to see if he was going to run, now, nor did she watch her purse, which she had left behind her on the daybed. But the boy took care to sit on the fat side of the room, away from the purse, where her thought she could easily see him out of the corner of her eye if she wanted to. He did not trust the woman not to trust him. And he did not want to be mistrusted now.

12. Sweat popped out on the boy's face and he began to struggle. Mrs. Jones stopped, jerked him around in front of her, put a half nelson about his neck, and continued to drag him up the street. When she got to her door. She dragged the boy inside, down a hall, and into a large kitchenette – furnished room at the rear of the house. She switched on the light and left the door open. The boy could hear other roomers laughing and talking in the large house. Some of their doors were open, too, so he knew he and the women were not alone.

13. There was young fellow, 'said Jorkens,' to whom his parents probably used to say the very things that we have been saying now; and very likely he, as many young fellows do. May have wanted to prove them wrong. I don't know: it was a long time ago. But, whatever his motive was, he hit on a most extraordinary ambition, and stuck to it. It was nothing less than to be appointed Court acrobat.

14. One he raised to touch the lowest of the swings that no was hung from the ceiling. But again, the applause broke out, assuring him that no actual activity was expected of him. And so; having made his bows, he was led to a seat, his life's ambition achieved. It must have taken him more than sixty years to do it, since first he came by that strange ambition of his. But he did it. Not many stick to a thing for so long.

15. I will not describe it to you, because everything there, the uniforms and the ladies' brilliant dresses, was utterly put in the shade the moment when the doors opened with a flood of golden light, and the old man in his brilliant uniform appeared between them for the crowning of his life's work. His white hair and the red uniform of the Court acrobat showed each other off the perfection, and his thin figure worn with age was made all the more melancholier by the tight-fitting uniform.

16. The I grasped the child's head with my left hand tried to get the wooden tongue depressor between her teeth. She fought with clenched teeth, desperately! But now I also had grown furious at a child. I tried to hold myself down but I couldn't. I know how to expose a throat for inspection. And I did my best. When finally, I got the wooden spatula behind the last teeth and just the point of it into the mouth cavity, she opened up for an instant.

17. The child was fairly eating me up with her cold, steady eyes, and no expression to her face whatever, she did not move and seemed, inwardly, quiet, and unusually attractive little thing, and as strong as a heifer in appearance. But her face was flushed, she was breathing rapidly, and I realized that she had a high fever. She had magnificent blonde hair, in profusion. One of those picture children often reproduced in advertising leaflets and the photogravure sections of the Sunday papers.

18. In the final unreasoning assault, I overpowered the child's neck and jaws. I forced the heavy silver spoon back of her teeth tonsils covered with membrane. She had fought valiantly to keep me from knowing her secret. She had been hiding that sore throat for three days at least and lying to her parents in order to escape just such an outcome as this.

19. "the foundation of oppression was small in the world", said the king. "whoever enlarged it, so that it reached its present magnitude, is at fault. If the king eats one apple from the garden of a subject, his slaves will pull down the whole tree. For five eggs, which the king allows to be taken by force, the people belonging to his army will put a thousand fowls on the spit. A tyrant does not remain in the world, but the curse on him abides forever!

20. A son of a farmer was discovered to possess the qualities mentioned by doctors. The king summoned the father and mother of the boy, whose consent he got by giving them a huge amount of wealth. The Qazi issued a decree to shed the blood of a person for the health of the king. The boy was brought to the altar and the executioner was directed to slaughter the boy. When all was ready the boy looked toward the sky and smiled.

21. If they fail, they are expected to bring the case before the Qazi to seek justice. But in the present case, the parents have agreed to get my blood shed for the trash of this world. The Qazi has issued a decree to kill me. The king thinks he will recover

his health only through my slaying and I see no other refuge besides God almighty. To whom shall I complain against your brutality, if I am to seek justice from your hand?

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23. A king fell seriously ill and all hopes of his recovery vanished. The more the disease was cured the more it became painful. At last the physicians agreed that this disease cannot be cured except by means of bile of a person endowed with certain qualities. Orders were issued to search for an individual of this kind. A son of a farmer was discovered to possess the qualities mentioned by doctors. The king summoned the father and mother of the boy, whose consent he got by giving them a huge amount of wealth. The Qazi issued a decree to shed the blood of a person for the health of the king. The boy was brought to the altar and the executioner was directed to slaughter the boy. When all was ready the boy looked toward the sky and smiled.

24. An old woman, whose throat was swollen to a frightful size, exclaimed: "o my son, if you would only cure my goiter, I would bless you for evermore!" "Certainly," answered the man; "here, bring me a blanket and a good-sized mallet."

25. As soon as they were brought, he tied up the woman's throat, and struck the swollen part with so much force that the poor old creature instantly expired.

26. When he had overtaken them, her cried: "what foolish men you must be! I met an old woman who suffered from goiter just like your camel; and I tied a blanket round her neck and struck her with a mallet, but, instead of recovering like your camel, she died and instead of getting a fee I was compelled to dig her grave!"

27. "it is not we who are stupid," answered the camel-men, "but you. We are not stupid at all. These animals are camels of prodigious size and strength. How was a feeble old woman to stand the blow of a mallet?"

28. At once Richard shouted at the cook-boy. Old Stephen yelled at the house-boy. The cook-boy ran to beat the old ploughshare hanging from a tree branch, which was used to summon store to collect tin cans, any old bit of metal. The farm was ringing with the clamor of the gong; and they could see the laborers comes pouring out of the compound, pointing at the hills and shouting excitedly.

29. Margaret was wondering what she could do to help. She did not know. Then up came old Stephen from the lands. "We're finished, Margaret, finished! Those beggars can eat every leaf and blade off the farm in half an hour! And it is only early afternoon if we can make enough smoke, make enough noise till the sun goes down.

30. "For the Lord's sake, "said Margaret angrily, still half-crying, "what's here is bad enough, isn't it?" For although the evening air was no longer black and thick, but a clear blue, with a pattern of insects whizzing this way and what across it, everything else – trees, building, bushes, earth – was gone under the moving brown masses.

31. I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trial and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from the areas where your quest for freedom left your battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive.

32. With this faith we will be hew out of the mountain of despair, a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

33. I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough placed will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together. This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despite, a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood.

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35. The door opened and Jim stepped in. He looked very thin and her was not smiling. Poor fellow, he was only twenty-two and with a family to take care of! He needed a new coat and he had nothing to cover his cold hands.

36. Jim stopped inside the door. He was as quiet as a hunting dog when it is neat a bird. His eyes looked strangely at Della, and understand. It filled her with fear. It was not anger, nor surprise, nor anything she had been ready for. He simply looked at her with the strange expression on his face.

37. The Magi, as you know, were wise men – wonderfully wise men – who brought gifts to the newborn Christ-child. They were the first to give Christmas gifts. Being wise, their gifts were doubtlessly wise ones. And here I have told you the story of two children who were not wise. Each sold the most valuable thing he owned in order to buy a gift.

38. Before his marriage, Maulvi Abul Barkat, alias Abul used to live in comfort, even pomp. On his head, he wore a light brown turban known as Mashadi lungi, because it originally came from Mashad in Iran. The glided tip of his cap used to shine brightly above the turban. He always carried a walking stick, a sort of scepter with decorative bands of brass and gilt. For his hair, he used fragrant oil. Its sweet pungent smell lingered in the village lanes whenever he walked through them,

39. After the ceremonies were over, Mehrun was made to sit in a palanquin: Beautifully decorated, it was covered with a large silken cloth so that the bride could go to the bridegroom's house in strick purdah. As two sturdy villagers carried it away, Maulvi Abul walked a few steps with it. He must have cried silently for his eyes and nose were red and he looked pale. At the same time he looked at peace. **LEARNING TODAY ... LEADING TOMORROW**

40. He was the only son of a Haafiz. After the death of his father, Khudayar, tried to follow his father's footsteps. When he was about 16, he went away to the city, leaving his old mother behind. Later they learnt that he had worked in the house of a head clerk, after which he had managed to open a small shop on a footpath where he began selling cut pieces. After saving some money and gaining experience in the business, he returned to the village.

41. When the couple had walked some hundred yards ahead of him, he hurriedly started after them. Hardly had he reached half way across the road when a truck full of bricks came from behind like a gust of wind and crushing him down speeded off towards McLeod Road. The driver of the truck had heard a shriek and had actually for a moment slowed down, but realizing that something serious had happened, had taken advantage of the darkness and had sped away into the night,

42. The young man seated on the cement bench was watching with interest the people passing on the pavement before him. Most of them were wearing overcoats which were of every kind from the astrakhan to the rough military khaki such as are found in large bundles at the secondhand clothes shops.

43. The shoes and the socks now came off. The shoes were old but brightly polished. As to the socks, in color and pattern the one was quite different from the other. There were holes at the heels and where the flesh showed through the holes it was grimed with dirt. He was by now dead and his life-less body lay on the white marble slab.

44. "It is the first Christmas number that starts me off," I told him; "Those beautiful pictures – the sweet child looking so pretty in her furs, giving Bovril with her own dear little hands to the shivering street arab; the good old red-faced squire shoveling out plum pudding to the crowd of grateful villagers. It makes me yearn to borrow a collecting box and go round doing good myself."

45. It was more for the sake of talking of him than anything else that I kept up with him. I did not really doubt his care and conscientiousness, but it is always pleasant to chat about one's self. "My five shillings subscription to the Daily Telegraph's Sixpenny Fund for the unemployed – got that down all right?" I asked him. "Yes".

46. I also reminded him of the four balcony seats I had taken for the monster show at his majesty's in aid of the fund for the Destitute British in Johannesburg. Not all the celebrated actors and actresses announced on the posters had appeared, but all had sent letters full of kindly wishes and the others – all the celebrities one had never heard of – had turned up to a man.