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THE PREFACE

Пособие, продолжающее серию Olympway Центра педагогического мастерства, содержит в одном томе материалы всех трёх вышедших ранее сборников, что может быть удобно для интенсивной подготовки к олимпиаде учащихся, ранее не работавших с пособиями серии.

Подобранные задания позволяют не только отработать лексико-грамматические навыки, но и расширить знания в области истории, литературы, географии англоязычных стран.

В пособии представлены задания как на развитие языковой догадки - кроссворды, анаграммы, так и на знание фактического материала из области страноведения. Подобранные материалы не только знакомят учащихся с олимпиадным форматом, но и способствуют расширению кругозора в целом, что делает его полезным инструментом для подготовки к участию в олимпиадах по английскому языку в части Use of English («Лексика» и «Грамматика»).

Уровень сложности заданий позволит обучающимся успешно подготовиться к олимпиаде, начиная со школьного этапа. В конце пособия прилагаются ключи.

За последние годы автор подготовил трех победителей заключительного этапа всероссийской олимпиады (из них двух абсолютных), что позволяет говорить об успешной апробации представленной методики.

И в заключение напомним, что в олимпиадном движении факт участия приравнивается к интеллектуальной победе!

The only excuse for making such a thing is that one admires it intensely.

TASKS

Task 1. Choose the correct answer.

1	_____ book (завершенный этап)	CLOSED	GONE	READ	FINISHED	MADE
2	_____ book (легкое для понимания)	SWEET	RED	OPEN	EASY	WHITE
3	_____ someone like a book (легко понимать природу вещей)	LOOK THROUGH	USE	READ	GET	WRITE
4	the oldest _____ in the book (нечестный способ добиться чего-либо)	PRANK	JOKE	TRICK	BIT	APPLE
5	_____ the book (правильно)	BY	WITH	AS	UNDER	OFF
6	_____ someone to book (наказать)	FOLLOW	MAKE	BRING	GET	SWIM
7	take a _____ out of someone's book (скопировать чью-то удачную идею)	WORD	DRAMA	PASSAGE	LEAF	COVER
8	don't judge a book by its _____ (не доверяйте первому впечатлению)	AUTHOR	COVER	COLOUR	PAPER	CONTENT
9	_____ the books (подделать финансовые документы)	BURN	STEAL	COOK	LEAVE	SHOOT
10	be in somebody's _____ books (быть на хорошем счету)	OFFICIAL	ROSE	GOOD	WHITE	PURPLE

Task 2. Match the following words or phrases with their definitions.

1	big word	A	крылатое слово
2	buzzword	B	слово, использующееся в документе для его идентификации; колонтитул
3	byword	C	секретное слово, используемое для допуска
4	catchword	D	несуществующее слово, которое часто используется младенцами
5	guide word	E	длинное слово, обозначающее важные и серьезные идеи
6	keyword	F	заимствованное слово из другого языка
7	loanword	G	броское слово, часто используемое как лозунг или реклама
8	nonsense word	H	модное слово, которое активно используется в какой-либо сфере
9	password	I	ключевое слово, которое помогает ориентироваться в словаре

Task 3. Match the given words to form compound words.

1	butter	baked	
2	cheese	bill	
3	duck	break	
4	fire	cake	
5	foot	caster	
6	hand	fingers	
7	horse	gun	
8	mother	heart	
9	news	hood	
10	rain	key	
11	soft	locker	
12	sound	play	
13	sun	proof	
14	sweet	storm	
15	turn	ware	

Task 4. Write one word in each gap. One letter in each word and its position are given as an additional clue.

1	Liverpool is a lakeside village in Onondaga _____, New York, United States.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> U <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	The population was 2,347 at the 2010 _____.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> S <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
3	The name was _____ from the city of Liverpool in the United Kingdom.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> P <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	The village is located on Onondaga Lake, in the western part of the town of Salina and is northwest of Syracuse, of which it is a _____.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> B <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
5	The area was originally inhabited by the _____, starting in the 16th century.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> Q <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
6	In the mid-17th century, Canadian _____ Jesuits visited the area, setting up missions.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
7	These were not very permanent, _____.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> V <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
8	An example of these missions is Sainte Marie among the Iroquois, on Onondaga _____ just outside the village.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E
9	Once the Erie Canal and Oswego Canal were built, the area was settled by Irish canal workers, Yankee settlers, and, later, German immigrants. The early recorded name for the village was "Little _____".	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> R <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	The Lucius Gleason House and Liverpool _____ are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 5. One word in each line is incorrect. Write the correct word. There can be different types of mistakes.

		INCORRECT	CORRECT
1	I fear I may have made a longer excursus then was necessary, and that fewer words would have dispelled the uneasiness which may have arisen among some of you as I announced my pathological programme.		
2	At any rate you must all be ready now to judge the religious lives by its results		

	exclusively, and I shall assume that the bugaboo of morbid origin will scandalize your piety no more.		
3	Still, you may asking me, if its results are to be the ground of our final spiritual estimate of a religious phenomenon, why threaten us at all with so much existential study of its conditions? Why not simply leave pathological questions out?		
4	To this I reply in two ways: First, I say, irrepressible curiosity imperiously leads one on; and I say, thirdly, that it always leads to a better understanding of a thing's significance to consider its exaggerations and perversions, its equivalents and substitutes and nearest relatives elsewhere.		
5	Nor that we may thereby swamp the thing in the wholesale condemnation which we pass on its inferior congeners, but rather that we may by contrast ascertain the more precisely in what its merits consist, by learning at the same time to what particular dangers of corruption it may also be exposed.		
6	Insane conditions had this advantage, that they isolate special factors of the mental life, and enable us to inspect them unmasked by their more usual surroundings.		
7	They play the part in mental anatomy which the scalpel and the microscope plays in the anatomy of the body.		
8	To understand a thing rightly we needn't to see it both out of its environment and in it, and to have acquaintance with the whole range of its variations.		
9	The study of hallucinations has in this road been for psychologists the key to their comprehension of normal sensation, that of illusions has been the key to the right comprehension of perception.		
10	Morbid impulses and imperative conceptions, "fixed ideas," so called, have thrown a flood of rays on the psychology of the normal will; and obsessions and delusions have performed the same service for that of the normal faculty of belief.		

Task 6. Choose the correct answer.

1	Things were pretty bad for the notorious criminal, who could face _____ to ten years in jail for robbing tourists.	UP	ON	AT	BY	–
2	At the beginning of the video he says to the camera: “How on earth would they break _____ the world record?”	UP	–	OFF	DOWN	ON
3	George asked Mary _____ on a date.	DOWN	AY	OUT	–	FOR
4	A date _____ the prom has not yet been set.	ON	FOR	IN	AT	OF
5	This tragedy is her best work _____ date.	FOR	AT	TO	UPON	IN
6	He deserves _____ get the full and complete facts immediately.	TO	DO	THAN	OF	AT
7	We have to do the same exercises day in day _____.	AWAY	OUT	FROM	DAILY	FOR
8	In connection with an unrelated case, the Government has learned _____ the existence of new facts.	ON	TOWARDS	ABOUT	OF	BY
9	President told reporters that he and his team were given no _____ advance warning in July.	–	BY	IN	AT	OF

Task 7. Write out the correct spelling of these words.

	Transcription	WORD
1	/ə 'kweɪntəns/	
2	/ə 'prəʊpriət/	
3	/ə 'stɒnɪfɪŋ/	
4	/'brʊ:əri/	
5	/,derɪ 'veɪʃən/	
6	/dɪ 'stɪŋgwɪʃt/	
7	/ɪ ,kli:zi 'æstɪkəl/	
8	/ɪk 'si:dɪŋli/	
9	/ɪk 'skwɪzɪt/	
10	/'fɜ:vənt/	
11	/fɪəs/	

12	/ˈmenʃən/	
13	/nəʊˈtɔːrɪəs/	
14	/ˈræpɪd/	

Task 8. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences.

1	Consumer electronics include devices used for entertainment are often called “_____ goods” by producers and sellers, to distinguish them from “white goods” such as washing machines and refrigerators. _____ rice is whole grain rice, with the inedible outer hull removed; white rice is the same grain with the hull, bran layer and cereal germ removed. Making a book cover with just a _____ paper bag is easy, fast, and fun!	
2	_____ paper is usually used for the first versions of a drawing. The principal artery of traffic in Turkish Armenia crosses the land from west to east. It follows the direction of a series of depressions: the plains of Erzerum, of Pasin and of Alashkert. It consists of a carriageable track, or _____ road of unequal quality. He was an experienced teacher with a _____-hewn style.	
3	The door handles are made of _____. It’s _____ monkey weather today, I got cold! Where there’s muck there’s _____.	
4	Tickets for the match were like _____ dust. A _____-plated watch is best-suited to clothes and shoes in earthy tones, while silver goes with grey, blue and black. All that glitters is not _____.	
5	We worked like _____ to finish this job. School is sheer _____ at the moment. _____’s bells, why it’s always me!	

Task 9. Match the following phrases with their definitions.

1	a finger in every pie	A	very awkward
2	all mouth and no trousers	B	to become very good at a sport

1	Отряд
2	Стая (рыбы)
3	Колода карт
4	Отпрыск, потомок
5	Сбор, собрание (formal)
6	Рой пчел
7	Стая львов
8	Религиозное братство
9	Множественный
10	Толчая
11	Стадо (косуль)
12	Стадо (обыкн. овец); стая (обыкн. птиц)
13	Вездесущность
14	Банда
15	Антология
16	Жюри
17	Ведущий церемонии
18	Совет (у североамериканских индейцев)
19	Гурт
20	Юридическая сила
21	Гнездо
22	Клан
23	Горный хребет
24	Парная упряжка
25	Орда
26	Выводок
27	Часы
28	Подгруппа
29	Колония
30	Бродячий зверинец
31	Рой
32	Комитет
33	Моток пряжи
34	Стадо гусей

35	Альянс
36	Пособие по безработице
37	Методизм
38	Беличье гнездо
39	Конюшня
40	Ратификация
41	Бракосочетание
42	Певчая птица
43	Чернь
44	Выводок (куропаток)
45	Армия
46	Номенклатура
47	Команда
48	Кипа
49	Поколение
50	Оптимально подобранная группа людей для участия в конкретном соревновании или в другой конкретной области деятельности
51	Дно реки

Task 11. Match the following phrases with their definitions. [ANIMALS]

1	bell the cat	A	a person who selfishly keeps something that they do not really need
2	curiosity killed the cat	B	to be very sick
3	dog eat dog	C	forever
4	dog in the manger	D	dog
5	dog's life	E	a young person who turns out to be beautiful or talented
6	fight like cat and dog	F	say something that causes trouble
7	go to the dogs	G	a prying behaviour can be harmful
8	lame duck	H	having lost a re-election bid
9	let the cat out of the bag	I	argue violently all the time
10	like a cat on a hot tin roof	J	to be unable to achieve your goal
11	like a duck to water	K	very competitive
12	man's best friend	L	to sacrifice someone to save the rest
13	no room to swing a cat	M	to become worse

14	not have a cat in hell's chance	N	someone who is extremely nervous
15	play duck and drakes	O	a miserable, unhappy existence
16	put the cat among the pigeons	P	easily and naturally
17	sick as a dog	Q	do a dangerous job
18	throw to the wolves	R	a very small place
19	ugly duckling	S	to behave recklessly
20	until the cows come home	T	to allow a secret to be known

Task 12. Write out the correct spelling of these words.

1	/tʃəʊz/	
2	/tʃɔɪs/	
3	/ɪ'lu:zən/	
4	/ə'lu:zən/	
5	/'mæn.ʃən/	
6	/'men.ʃən/	
7	/dɪ'sent/	
8	/'di:sənt/	
9	/dɪ'zɜ:t/	
10	/'dez.ət/	

Task 13. Choose the correct answer from the box.

1	as sly as a (n) _____
2	as quiet as a (n) _____
3	as wise as a (n) _____
4	as gentle as a (n) _____
5	as strong as a (n) _____
6	as blind as a (n) _____
7	as ugly as a (n) _____
8	as eager as a (n) _____
9	as fat as a (n) _____
10	as free as a (n) _____

fox	toad	beaver	owl	pig	bird	ox	rat	mouse
cat	wolf	frog	lamb	raven	sparrow	bat	shark	dolphin

Task 14. Match the two columns. [PHRASAL VERBS]

1	figure sth out	A	leave a hotel
2	fall apart	B	investigate
3	check out	C	stop being friends
4	hang in	D	meet unexpectedly
5	go over sth	E	disappoint
6	grow apart	F	understand
7	run into sb/ sth	G	eat at a restaurant
8	look into sth	H	break into pieces
9	let sb down	I	review
10	eat out	J	stay positive

Task 15. Write one word in each gap.

1	She knew that being thrown together again under such terrible circumstances they would again fall in _____ with one another, and that Nicholas would then not be able to marry Princess Mary as they would be within the prohibited degrees of affinity.
2	There were only three tumblers, the water was so muddy that one could not make out whether the tea was strong or weak, and the samovar held only six tumblers of water, but this made it all the pleasanter to take _____ in order of seniority to receive one's tumbler from Mary Hendrikhovna's plump little hands with their short and not overclean nails.
3	It was _____ of the question to be under French rule, it would be the worst thing that could happen.
4	"Yes, the ham was just delicious..." answered another with a loud laugh. And they, too, passed on, so that Nesvitski did not learn who had been struck on the teeth, or what the ham _____ to do with it.
5	The host and hostess look toward the door, and now and _____ glance at one another, and the visitors try to guess from these glances who, or what, they are waiting for—some important relation who has not yet arrived, or a dish that is not yet ready.

6	What he had just been praying for with confidence that God would hear him had come to pass; but Nicholas was as much astonished as if it _____ something extraordinary and unexpected, and as if the very fact that it had happened so quickly proved that it had not come from God to whom he had prayed, but by some ordinary coincidence.
7	“Who do you think should be sent there?” he asked of Berthier (whom he subsequently termed “that gosling I have made an eagle”). “Send Claparede’s division, sire,” replied Berthier, who knew all the division’s regiments, and battalions by _____.
8	She thoroughly realized the wrong he had done Sónya, felt herself to blame toward her, and imagined that her wealth had influenced Nicholas’ choice. She could not find _____ with Sónya in any way and tried to be fond of her, but often felt ill-will toward her which she could not overcome.
9	That spring a new disease _____ out among the soldiers, a swelling of the arms, legs, and face, which the doctors attributed to eating this root.
10	With a slight rustle of her white dress trimmed with moss and ivy, with a gleam of white shoulders, glossy hair, and sparkling diamonds, she passed between the men who made _____ for her, not looking at any of them but smiling on all, as if graciously allowing each the privilege of admiring her beautiful figure and shapely shoulders, back, and bosom—which in the fashion of those days were very much exposed—and she seemed to bring the glamour of a ballroom with her as she moved toward Anna Pávlovna.

Task 16. Write one word in each gap.

1	<i>The Catcher in the Rye</i> is a 1951 _____ by J. D. Salinger.	<input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	A controversial novel originally published for adults, it has since become popular with adolescent readers for its themes of teenage _____ and alienation.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> G <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
3	It has been translated into almost all of the world’s _____ languages.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> J <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	Around 1 million copies are _____ each year with total sales of more than 65 million books.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> D <input type="text"/>
5	The novel’s protagonist Holden Caulfield has become an _____ for teenage rebellion.	<input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
6	The novel also deals with complex issues of innocence, identity, belonging, _____, and connection.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> S <input type="text"/>

1	бесплодная земля
2	глушь
3	тундра
4	вересковая пустошь
5	пампасы
6	болотистая местность
7	пастбище
8	рожь
9	сенокосное угодье
10	степь
11	мурава
12	бесхозная земля
13	окраина
14	ботанический сад
15	задворки
16	трущобы
17	саванна
18	район пыльных бурь
19	пастбище
20	прилегающий к дому отгороженный участок
21	феодалное владение, вотчина
22	земля, принадлежащая правительству
23	орография (изучение форм земной поверхности)
24	просека
25	территория, удалённая от моря

Task 18. Match the following words or phrases with their definitions.

1	a blue blood	A	clothes for very formal occasions
2	a red letter day	B	to describe a situation as extremely bad
3	black eye	C	the police
4	black tie	D	an aristocratic person
5	colorless	E	to do very well
6	greens	F	cowardly
7	once in a blue moon	G	sadness
8	paint a black picture	H	boring
9	pinko	I	become very angry

10	see red	J	a special day
11	the blues	K	communist
12	the silver screen	L	an area of skin around the eye that is dark because of fighting
13	the thin blue line	M	the movies
14	to pass with flying colors	N	vegetables
15	yellow	O	infrequently

Task 19. Write out the correct spelling of these words. [GAMES]

1	/'bɪŋ.gəʊ/	
2	/fə'reɪ.d/	
3	/'krɒs.wɜ:d/	
4	/'frɪz.bi/	
5	/'hæŋ.mən/	
6	/'hɒg.wɒf/	
7	/'hu:p.lɑ:/	
8	/'pʌz.əl/	
9	/'sɒft.bɔ:l/	
10	/'tɪd.əl.i.wɪŋks/	

Task 20. Write one word in each gap.

1	The great _____ between England and France for supremacy upon the North American continent was drawing near its final stage.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>T</td> </tr> </table>										T
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2	It had been waged for more than a _____ with varying fortunes, and over a vast extent of territory.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td>E</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>		E								
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3	The sea-girt province of Acadia in the extreme east, and the rich valley of the Ohio in the far west had alike been the scene of bloody encounters, and now the combatants were coming to close grips in that picturesque and beautiful portion of New York State where the _____ lakes Champlain and George lay embosomed amid forest-clad hills.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td>W</td><td></td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>		W								
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4	The possession of these lakes was divided between the two _____, the French being masters of Lake Champlain, and the English of Lake George, and their crystal waters were again and again reddened with the life blood of the antagonists and their Indian allies as they fought fiercely for the prize of sole possession that the way between Canada and the colonies might be completely closed to whichever power was vanquished.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>R</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	R											
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5	In the spring of the year 1755 the _____ England colonies combined to undertake the capture of Crown Point, the French stronghold on Lake Champlain, which for the past quarter of a century had been a veritable hornet's nest.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>W</td> </tr> </table>			W									
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6	To Governor Shirley of _____ was due the credit of inspiring the undertaking, and his province was foremost in voting men and money toward its accomplishment, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and finally New York followed suit, and the result was a little army of several thousand men, whose appearance would have filled a European commander with scorn.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>M</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	M											
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7	For they were none of them soldiers, but simply farmers and farmers' _____ who had gallantly volunteered for the campaign, leaving their scattered dingy homes in the midst of rough fields of corn and pumpkins to shoulder the guns they all knew so well how to use, and when the fighting was over, if so be that they escaped the bullet and tomahawk, to return to their ploughing and sowing as though they had merely been out on a hunting trip.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>O</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		O										
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8	Only one corps _____ a uniform, blue faced with red. The others were content with their ordinary clothes, and the most of them brought their own guns.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>A</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>			A									
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9	They had no bayonets, but carried hatchets in their belts _____, and at their sides were slung powder-horns on which they had carved quaint devices with the points of their pocket knives.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>N</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		N										
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10	<p>Their whole appearance was neither martial nor picturesque, and gave them no excuse for _____, but they were brave, brawny fellows, clear of head, quick of eye, swift of foot, and sure of hand, and incomparably better adapted for the irregular warfare of the time than the highly disciplined soldiery of either England or France.</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>E</td> </tr> </table>					E					
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11	<p>They knew the forests as the city-bred _____ knows the streets, and by day or night could traverse their fastnesses without fear of losing their way or falling into the hands of the enemy.</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>N</td> </tr> </table>			N							
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12	<p>They _____ of all ages and sizes so to speak, from boys in their teens to gray-haired grandfathers, and from dwarfs to giants, but they all could give a good account of themselves in a fight either at long or close range.</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>R</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>			R							
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13	<p>The commander of this curious _____ was no less remarkable than his men, for he had never seen service, and knew nothing of war.</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Y</td> </tr> </table>				Y						
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14	<p>An Irishman by _____, William Johnson had held an extensive domain on the banks of the Mohawk River for a score of years, and grown powerful and rich by trading with the Indians of the Five Nations who found him far more honest and reliable than his Dutch rivals in the business, and over whom he came to acquire so profound an influence that the Government made him Indian Superintendent, an appointment that was hailed with joy throughout the Iroquois Confederacy.</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>I</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		I								
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15	<p>He had taken to himself a Mohawk _____ for wife, and lived in almost baronial style in a fortified house which was a stronghold against his foes and a centre of lavish hospitality to friends and visitors whether white or red.</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>Q</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		Q								
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16	<p>Governor Shirley had chosen him for the responsible post of _____ because by so doing he prevented any jealousy among the New England colonies, gratified the important province of New York, and secured the co-operation of the Five Nations, a threefold advantage that could be secured in no other way.</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>M</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>E</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>			M					E		
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17	The gathering place was at Albany, and here in the month of July were assembled several thousand provincials ready for the _____.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> Y
18	Hither also came a swarm of Johnson's Mohawks, warriors, squaws, and children. They made _____ very lively.	<input type="text"/> H <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
19	They adorned the General's _____ with war-paint, and he joined them in the war dance, and then with his sword cut the first slice from the ox that had been roasted whole for their entertainment.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> C <input type="text"/>
20	"I shall be glad," remarked a New England surgeon surveying the somewhat riotous goings-on with a touch of complacent contempt, "if they _____ as eagerly as they ate their ox, and drank their wine."	<input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 21. One word in each line is incorrect. Write the correct word. There can be different types of mistakes.

		INCORRECT	CORRECT
1	You starting on Monday with the idea implanted in your bosom that you are going to enjoy yourself.		
2	You wave an airy adieu to the boys in shore, light your biggest pipe, and swagger about the deck as if you were Captain Cook, Sir Francis Drake, and Christopher Columbus all rolled into one.		
3	In Tuesday, you wish you hadn't come.		
4	On Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, you wish you were dead.		
5	On Saturday, you are able to swallow a little beef tea, and to sit up on deck, and answer with a wan, sweat smile when kind-hearted people ask you how you feel now.		
6	On Sunday, you begin to walk about again, and takes solid food.		
7	And on Monday morning, as, with your bag and umbrella in your hand, you stood by the gunwale, waiting to step ashore, you begin to thoroughly like it.		

8	I remember my brother- of -law going for a short sea trip once, for the benefit of his health.		
9	He took a return berth from London to Liverpool; and when he gets to Liverpool, the only thing he was anxious about was to sell that return ticket.		
10	It were offered round the town at a tremendous reduction, so I am told; and was eventually sold for eighteenpence to a bilious-looking youth who had just been advised by his medical men to go to the sea-side, and take exercise.		
11	Sea-side!” said my brother-in-law, pressing the ticket affectionately into his arm; “why, you’ll have enough to last you a lifetime; and as for exercise! why, you’ll get more exercise, sitting down on that ship, than you would turning somersaults on dry land.”		
12	He himself – my brother-in-law – came back on train. He said the North-Western Railway was healthy enough for him.		

Task 22. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences.

1	There was a wobble, a wild lurch sidewise, a brief jump _____ the road, and a terrific jolt as the machine came to a halt.	
	As though a taxicab, minus its driver and running amuck into a stone wall, was not enough hard luck to throw _____ the path of Motor Matt, he had also to deal with a young woman masquerading in man’s attire.	
	“What taxicab?” the man asked, drawing one hand _____ his forehead.	
2	His face went _____.	
	The conductor, when sending the telegram from Stoughton, had had the message copied on a telegraph _____ and had returned the letter to Matt.	

	<p>We must be understood, however, as speaking here only of rhymed poetry, for were the _____ verse of our dramatic poets of this epoch included, there can be no doubt but that in versification likewise the palm must be awarded to Shakespeare and his contemporaries.</p>
3	<p>Carried _____ by his thoughts, he suddenly came back to his sober senses and found himself staring blankly into a window filled with pipes and tobacco at the V-shaped point of the Flatiron Building.</p> <p>Without saying anything further, he turned _____ and started back along the road.</p> <p>The car was going too fast. Besides, I didn't know my friend was in the car until it was too far _____.</p>
4	<p>It was a lonely piece of road where they had come to a stop, shadowed deeply, as it was, _____ a thick growth of trees on either side.</p> <p>The next moment he was seized _____ strong hands and dragged through the bushes and into the woods.</p> <p>It's a long ride, and he went _____ automobile.</p>
5	<p>I'm sorry you couldn't meet _____ with my pard, but I'll bring him around to your office Wednesday.</p> <p>Out of these five days, too, they had spent one afternoon fishing near City Island, and had given _____ several hours to watching the oystermen off Sound Beach.</p> <p>I had five hundred saved _____ and to my credit in the Tucson bank.</p>
6	<p>They stood in a row, I _____ them, and we sent the boomerangs chasing through the air.</p> <p>He disappeared _____ the humpies without a whimper, soon coming out again with a bandage of rags around the wounded leg.</p> <p>It may be met with in shady groves and thickets, and nestled _____ the long grass and other herbage upon our hedge-banks.</p>
7	<p>The leaves are very ornamental in character, the central line giving _____ large side leaflets, and the intermediate spaces being filled by smaller ones.</p> <p>The peculiar arrangement of the ribs, curving _____ right and left from a line running along the centre of the shell, gives rise to the formation of a series of festoon-like ribs, which add much to the general beauty of this species.</p>

	Indeed, at times he was seen carrying them _____ as he had done the poor little queen, until at length the village seemed to be becoming depopulated of its maidenhood.
8	<p>A permanent variety may be occasionally met _____, in which the leaves, instead of being of the ordinary deep and bluish green, are in addition irregularly blotched with varying and intermingling tones of yellow.</p> <p>This plant, from its association _____ winter, should be one of those familiar to the student of ornamental art.</p> <p>This hedge, the pride of John Evelyn's garden, did not prove so impregnable to the hedge-breaker as its owner fondly thought, since one of the great amusements of the Czar Peter, during his stay _____ Evelyn, was to trundle a wheelbarrow through it, to the ultimate ruin of the hedge and the no small sorrow of its hospitable owner.</p>
9	<p>How he would have rejoiced at the popular movement introduced by Mr. Mitchell at the Zoological Gardens, and since so powerfully backed _____ by other colossal vivaria of the day; the aquaria at the Crystal Palace, Brighton, Ramsgate, and other places; and what results would he not have predicted when, in walking through the mammoth-anted streets of our great metropolis, he passed dozens of shops for the sale of aquaria, vivaria, glass jars, siphons, prawns, mussels, anemones, efts, and sticklebacks.</p> <p>It is not the difficulty of a beginning, for the start has been made; nor of the end, for a precipitate retreat has happened to more than one illustrious character; and if these pages could prove as entertaining as the immortal Sam's valentine, even "a sudden pull _____" might only make the reader "wish there was more."</p> <p>In the former chapter are figured some of those prevalent species which no one could fail to find in a walk along the shore: in this, which is devoted to the olive weeds or true fuci, the illustrations are drawn chiefly from among others of those common forms which are accessible to everybody, about which there are no considerations of rarity, pains, or price, and which indeed are always to be had for the trouble of picking them _____.</p>

Task 23. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some have an extra word. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct. If a line has a word which should not be there, write the word down.

1	Seth Ward, who followed him, had, as well dean of Exeter, distinguished himself by his zeal and courage.	
2	He drove from the cathedral then precincts the buyers and sellers who had encroached thereon, and the partition wall that divided the cathedral was taken down at his request.	
3	During the Commonwealth “the building which was now formally be called ‘the late cathedral church’ was divided by a brick wall into two places of worship, known as East Peter’s and West Peter’s.”	
4	The east portion was used off by the Independents and the west by Presbyterians.	
5	Ward spent £20,000 on redeeming the cathedral from the degradation it had been suffered, and bought an organ, “esteemed the best in England,” which cost him £2,000.	
6	He was translated to Salisbury in 1667.	
7	He was a man of considerable the ability and was a founder of the Royal Society.	
8	Sparrow succeeded to the see in 1667. During his episcopate the Grand Duke Cosmo visited Exeter and wondered at the worthy bishop, his wife, and his nine children.	
9	The Duke of Tuscany was being spoken of in the local reports as the Duke of Tuskey, and he received from the corporation a gift of “£20, or thereabouts.”	
10	Sparrow, on his translation to Norwich, was succeeded by Lamplugh, whose political acumen, at any rate, would compels admiration, if not respect.	
11	He fervently bade his flock rally round the unfortunate James II, and then, posting to London, was rewarded by the grateful king with the archbishopric of York.	
12	He then without any compunction crowned by William of Orange, King of England.	

Task 24. Match the following words or phrases with their definitions.

1	a black sheep	A	an expensive, useless thing
2	a golden parachute	B	the brain
3	a red herring	C	owing money
4	a white elephant	D	provoking
5	a white flag	E	to swear a lot

6	grey matter	F	the outcast
7	grey nomads	G	excessive bureaucracy
8	in the red	H	a U.S. military honor badge
9	like a red flag to a bull	I	to be fired
10	off-color	J	faithful
11	red tape	K	money given to an executive leaving a company
12	the Purple Heart	L	retirees who travel around the country
13	to get a pink slip	M	inappropriate
14	to turn the air blue	N	surrender
15	true blue	O	a false clue

Task 25. Write out the correct spelling of these words. [GAMES]

1	/'blæk.dʒæk/	
2	/brɪdʒ/	
3	/kə' næs.tə/	
4	/'grænd 'slæm/	
5	/'dəʊ.kər/	
6	/'pəʊ.kər/	
7	/pɒn' tu:n/	
8	/pu:l/	
9	/'rʌm.i/	
10	/speɪd/	

Task 26. Complete the crossword.

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1	“PULL SOMEONE’S _____” / fool somebody
2	“SHAKE A _____” / hurry
3	“GET OFF SOMEONE’S” _____ / stop bothering somebody
4	“PAY THROUGH THE _____” / pay too much
5	“PUT YOUR _____ ON THE LINE” / risk
6	“_____ FAKE” / fake movement
7	“STEP ON SOMEONE’S _____” / compete
8	“FROM THE HORSE’S _____” / from a trustworthy source
9	“ALL _____” / clumsy
10	“FAT _____” / press the wrong button (using a keyboard)

Task 27. Write one word in each gap. The first letter of each word is given as an additional clue.

Peaty finished his H _____ 1 _____ on Saturday with best time. Adam Peaty (UK) has L _____ 2 _____ his own world record in the 100m breaststroke at the R _____ 3 _____ 2016 Olympic Games. «I went out pretty fast, quite easy, came back and I heard everyone C _____ 4 _____ and I thought, what are they C _____ 5 _____ for, there’s no Brazilians in this lane?» Peaty said.

Peaty and other swimmers moved on to the evening semi-finals. «It was great to get out there and enjoy the C _____ 6 _____ and become an Olympian,» Peaty said. «My first Olympic Games and I’m just excited to race.»

The sportsman added it was unusual to break a world record in P _____ 7 _____ rounds.

«I wasn’t even P _____ 8 _____ up in the call room. But as soon as I walked in, it was either F _____ 9 _____ or flight and I chose to actually get something out of it. You can either be shy of the arena or take advantage of it.»

Task 28. Write words in Modern English instead of the given ones.

1	O, Jenny’s a’ WEET, poor body, Jenny’s seldom dry:	<input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/>
2	She DRAIGL’T a’ her petticoatie, Comin thro’ the rye!	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> G <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

3	GIN a body meet a body Comin thro' the rye, Gin a body kiss a body, Need a body cry?	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	Gin a body meet a body Comin thro' the glen	<input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
5	Gin a body kiss a body, Need the WARL' KEN ?	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> W
6	Gin a body meet a body Comin thro' the grain; Gin a body kiss a body, The thing's a body's AIN .	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> N

Task 29. Match the following words or phrases to their definitions.

1	chow down	A	in melancholy mood
2	down and out	B	something that you say before drinking an alcoholic drink
3	down in the dumps	C	in the place where someone lives
4	down sb's way	D	eat heartily
5	down the drain	E	in a few years
6	down the hatch	F	until the last moment
7	down the road	G	completely spoiled
8	down the toilet	H	get serious about something
9	down to the wire	I	disappointed with something
10	down under	J	poor person who need help
11	get down to brass tacks	K	a total failure
12	go down in flames	L	Australia or New Zealand
13	go down like a lead balloon	M	be utterly ruined
14	down on something	N	wasted or spoiled

Task 30. Write out the correct spelling of these words.

1	/'bentʃ.wɔ:.mər/	
2	/'tʃæl.ɪndʒ/	
3	/,kləʊs'rʌn/	
4	/kəm'pet.ɪ.tɪv/	
5	/kən'tes.tənt/	
6	/'gɛm'tʃem.dʒər/	
7	/'raɪ.vəl.ri/	
8	/'skɔ:.bɔ:d/	
9	/'trəʊ.fi.ləs/	
10	/'ʌn.də.dʒ/	

Task 31. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some are incorrect. Tick (✓) the sentences that are correct, or write the correct word where necessary. There can be different types of mistakes.

		INCORRECT	CORRECT
1	You look very much like your uncle George, your mother's brother, as he was in your age.		
2	He took a fever at some infected port, and died at shipboard.		
3	She got cut off several times on this highway yesterday.		
4	She was uncertain as for which college to enroll.		
5	Somehow I have a great desire to see if I can find anything that will throw light at my uncle's life and character.		
6	If you would like to try your hand on sermon writing you can write a sermon and submit it to me.		
7	Working well at pressure is a good trait to have.		
8	All eyes will be after Jose Mourinho as he returns to the Premier League.		
9	I can't wait to make my contribution on the team success.		
10	Mr. Fenwick was overjoyed from the thought of seeing his son again.		

Task 32. Complete the crossword.

For the time he forgot the fact that he had no money with which to meet the mortgage; but it was brought back to his _____ when, later in the day, he met Deacon Crane in the village.	Across 1
“Well, parson,” began the deacon, abruptly, “I hope you haven’t forgotten that the mortgage falls due day after to-morrow. Have you _____ the money to pay it?”	Down 6
“No, Deacon Crane. Money seems very hard to _____ just now.”	Down 7
“I am _____ of that. You will find it best to sell to me.”	Across 2
“What do you _____?”	Down 8
“A thousand dollars over and above the face of the _____.”	Down 10
“But,” said the minister, dismayed, “that would make the place _____ only fifteen hundred dollars!”	Down 9
“Fifteen hundred dollars is a great _____ of money.”	Across 3
“Why, I paid _____ thousand!”	Across 4
“Maybe, maybe; but _____ depreciates in the course of years.”	Across 5

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Task 33. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences.

1	<p>“Northern Lands”, the second volume of the second series of “Young America Abroad,” describes the varied experience of the _____ tourists of the Academy Squadron in the Baltic, and during their journeys in Russia and Prussia, and their voyages between the different ports in these countries.</p>
	<p>_____ justice practitioners must have access to useful and accurate information about the lives of abused and neglected children who lack safe and nurturing environments.</p>
	<p>Daniel Jacob Radcliffe is an English actor best known for his _____ lead as Harry Potter in the film series of the same name.</p>
2	<p>He said he’d be done in a _____.</p>
	<p>Buy a USB _____ drive online for the best selection and pricing options.</p>
	<p>The beautiful people like to _____ their money around on the streets.</p>
3	<p>The Eisenhower is the highest _____ tunnel in the world.</p>
	<p>A recreational _____ affords us the most opportunity to have an easy way to exist and travel everywhere.</p>
	<p>A heavy goods _____ is the European Union term for any truck with a gross combination mass of over 3,500 kilograms.</p>
4	<p>It was just another episode in the ongoing _____ of his problems on campus.</p>
	<p>The family _____ is a genre of literature which chronicles the lives and doings of a family.</p>
	<p>This Scandinavian _____ was written in Old Norse.</p>
5	<p>However, another recent _____ from the Institute found that expenses are not the only thing colleges students have to worry about, though.</p>
	<p>What do I have to do if I wish to _____ the offence or make a criminal complaint?</p>
	<p>Many companies view their annual _____ as a potentially effective marketing tool to help shareholders make the right investment decision.</p>
6	<p>He was part of an extreme political group that did _____ the use of violence.</p>
	<p>Most students support the project, but let me play devil’s _____ for a moment.</p>
	<p>Consulting an _____ in special education can help parents get important services for their children with disabilities.</p>

7	You can now see how much electricity you're using easily, you just have to _____ into your online account.
	The Yule _____ is a specially selected cake burnt on a hearth as a Christmas tradition in a number of countries in Europe.
	The company also wants to know the total number of miles you drove during the year for business and commuting, so your mileage _____ must include a record of the dates of your business trips.
8	Men wore long-sleeved wool and linen garments reaching almost to the _____, around which they wore a belt tied in a knot.
	I won't be brought to my _____ by the haters who say I'm a loser.
	Chuck Norris _____ his clinched opponent severely.
9	Ideas for a cross-Channel fixed _____ appeared as early as 1802, but British political and press pressure over the compromising of national security stalled attempts to construct a tunnel.
	Click on this _____ to download files.
	Missing _____, a non-scientific term for any Transitional fossil or species, especially the Chimpanzee-human last common ancestor which is connected with human evolution.
10	Mike Freeman is the editor-at-_____ at 'Time' magazine.
	There are a few disadvantages, but by and _____ my new job provides me with invaluable experience.
	Another objection of the teacher begins to loom _____.

Task 34. Write one word in each gap.

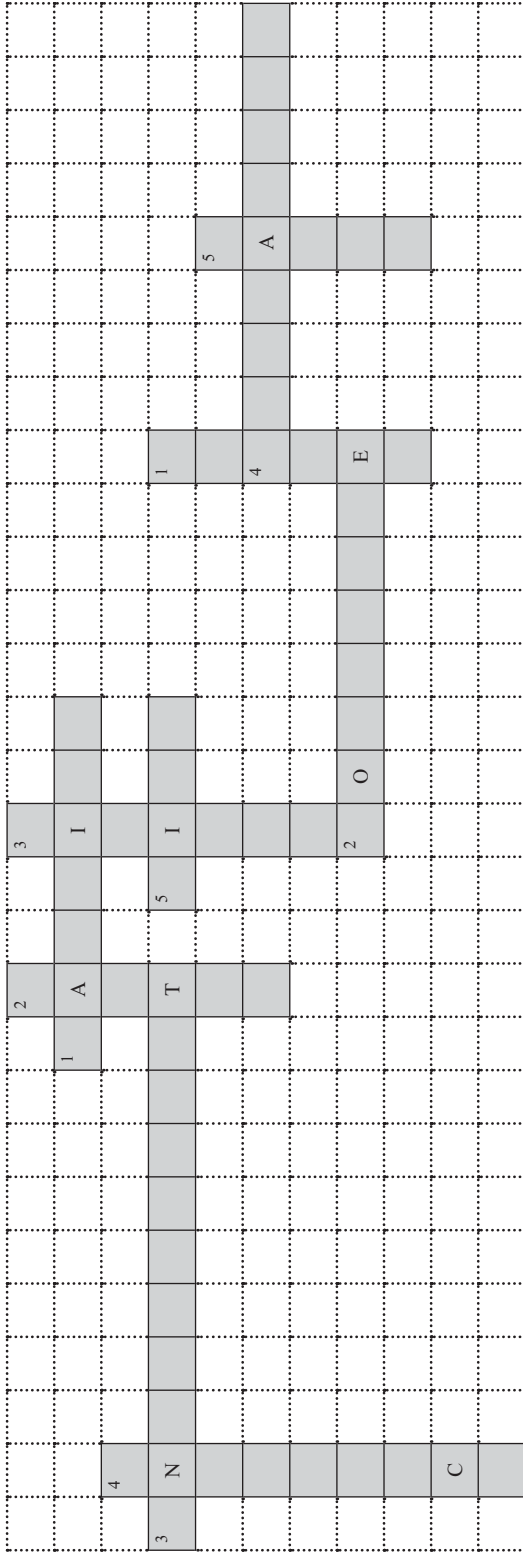
1	Sacramento is the capital city of the U.S. state of California and the _____ of Sacramento County.	<input type="text"/>
2	Sacramento is the cultural and economic _____ of the Sacramento metropolitan area.	<input type="text"/>
3	Its metropolitan _____ is the fourth largest in California.	<input type="text"/>
4	Sacramento became a _____ through the efforts of the Swiss immigrant John Sutter, Sr.	<input type="text"/>
5	Sacramento grew quickly thanks to the protection of Sutter's _____, which was established by Sutter in 1839.	<input type="text"/>

6	During the California _____ Rush, Sacramento was a major distribution point, a commercial and agricultural center.	<input type="text"/>
7	Unlike the settlers who would eventually _____ Sacramento their home, Native Americans left little evidence of their existence.	<input type="text"/>
8	John Sutter first arrived on August 13, 1839 at the divergence of the American and Sacramento Rivers with a Mexican _____ grant of 50,000 acres.	<input type="text"/>
9	Fort Sutter became a regular _____ for the increasing number of immigrants coming through the valley.	<input type="text"/>
10	Sutter received 2,000 fruit _____ in 1847, which started the agriculture industry in the Sacramento Valley.	<input type="text"/>

Task 35. Write one word in each gap.

1	Alleyne, glancing _____ her, noted that her breath came quick and short, and that her cheeks had blanched to a lily white.
2	Du Guesclin eyed her keenly _____ time to time, and passed his broad brown fingers through his crisp, curly black hair with the air of a man who is perplexed in his mind.
3	Then there is the Abbot, too. I am no friend of his, nor he of mine; but he has warm blood in his veins. He is the _____ man left among them.
4	That is why, having had time to _____ thought, I am right glad to find myself back in it once more.
5	There was _____ furniture, save a single long dresser covered with coarse crockery, and a number of wooden benches and trestles, the legs of which sank deeply into the soft clay floor.
6	His face was swollen and coarse, and his watery protruding _____ spoke of a life which never wandered very far from the wine-pot.
7	The peasant in the sheepskins, who had sat glum and silent all evening, had been so heated by his flagon of ale that he was talking loudly and angrily with clenched hands and flashing _____.

Task 36. Complete the crossword.



	Across	Key	Down	Key
1		an officer of the court who carries out the court's orders		a person or organisation which looks after valuable items to keep them safe for the owner
2		the country where your permanent home is		a way of paying for things without using money
3		a change to a contract		if a company has profits to share out, it can pay a _____
4		general price increases		when someone dies without leaving a will
5		the right to keep possession of something until the debt has been settled		the person money is being paid to

Task 37. Write one word in each gap. One letter in each word and its position are given as an additional clue.

1	'Enhancing Critical Thinking' is a _____ designed for undergraduate students.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> R <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	In order to fulfill the requirements of the modules students should have a good _____ of written English.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> M <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
3	The students should know the _____ theories and concepts in linguistics and intercultural communication.	M <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	The students should have the ability to _____ scientific data.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> L <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
5	This bipartite course covers _____ areas.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/>
6	In general, the cumulative _____ for different parts of the course consists of lecture attendance and seminar participation.	G <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
7	Seminars do _____ at encouraging student-centred learning.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> M <input type="text"/>
8	Group work _____ students' ability to think critically.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> N <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
9	The most up-to-date test prep _____ on the market, this book can be purchased with several additional test preparation tools.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> N <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	Lecture attendance is compulsory for everyone, it will be monitored via an attendance _____.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 38. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences.

1	<p>Meanwhile, in the broad and _____ chamber set apart for occasions of import, the Abbot himself was pacing impatiently backwards and forwards, with his long white nervous hands clasped in front of him.</p> <p>Abbot Berghersh was a good man, but how was he better than this kindly knight, who lived as simple a life, held as _____ and inflexible an ideal of duty, and did with all his fearless heart whatever came to his hand to do?</p>
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	Alleyne might talk to her of the stories of old gods and heroes, of gallant deeds and _____ aims, or he might hold forth upon moon and stars, and let his fancy wander over the hidden secrets of the universe, and he would have a rapt listener with flushed cheeks and eloquent eyes, who could repeat after him the very words which had fallen from his lips.
2	And yet the Lady Maude Loring was no easy _____ to handle.
	Why does the _____ of our eye contracts in bright light and expands in dim light?
	Day _____ is a student who attends boarding school but who is not a boarder and who travels between home and school every day.
3	“Well, bethink you that it is but three days ere you will all be gone, and Castle Twynham be as _____ as the Priory. Is there not enough there to cloud a lady’s brow?”
	Yet it was no time now to think of pain or even _____ ache.
	There’s never a _____ moment with my little kids.
4	Even as he looked one of the archers drew his sword with a _____ whirr of steel and stepped up to the lost man.
	The sun had risen over Ashurst and Denny woods, and was shining brightly, though the eastern wind had a _____ flavor to it, and the leaves were flickering thickly from the trees.
	As they streamed past the silent forest around broke suddenly into loud life, with galloping of hoofs, crackling of brushwood, and the short, _____ cries of the hunters.
5	The one who led was a man between fifty and sixty years of age, war-worn and _____-beaten, with a broad, thoughtful forehead and eyes which shone brightly from under his fierce and overhung brows.
	Two of the company, who were dressed in the _____-stained green doublet of foresters, lifted the big pot off the fire, and a third, with a huge pewter ladle, served out a portion of steaming collops to each guest.
	There is goose-grease in a box, if the old scars ache at the turn of the _____.

6	<p>“Edricson,” quoth Sir Nigel, “you have young eyes, and mine are somewhat bedimmed. Should you chance to see a knight laugh, or smile, or even, look you, arch his brows, or purse his mouth, or in any way show surprise that I should uphold the Lady Mary, you will take particular note of his name, his _____-armor, and his lodging. Your glove, my life’s desire!”</p>
	<p>This authentic style frock _____ has notched lapels, featuring decorative custom buttons to the right side, and ornate black military style braiding to the left.</p>
	<p>Cut your _____ according to your cloth.</p>
7	<p>“Now, God’s blessing on your honest English voice!” cried the stranger, pricking up his ears at the _____ of Alleyne’s words.</p>
	<p>In areas explored by the British in the late 18th Century, particularly the northwest coast of North America, the term _____ was applied to inlets containing large islands.</p>
	<p>For God has not given us a spirit of fearfulness, but one of power, love, and _____ judgment.</p>
8	<p>“He is in camp, near Montpezat, two hours’ _____ from here, my fair lord,” said Johnston, the grizzled bowman who commanded the archers.</p>
	<p>We joined the protest _____ to show solidarity with our friends.</p>
	<p>Mad as a _____ hare. He did frighten me, I can tell you.</p>
9	<p>“I do not think,” said Sir Nigel, as he stood by Alleyne’s side looking after the French knight and his lady, “that in _____ Christendom you will meet with a more stout-hearted man or a fairer and sweeter dame.”</p>
	<p>Profit is the be-_____ and end-all of business.</p>
	<p>My holiday was rubbish: there was sod _____ to do.</p>
10	<p>The mallet hand of Edward, however, had shattered all the schemes and wiles of the _____.</p>
	<p>A board _____ also offers a cleaner, more advanced alternative to lab etching tanks, which may lack the accuracy to fabricate more advanced layout designs.</p>
	<p>Each _____ was responsible for aircraft movements in a particular sector, changing the plots regularly so that the whole picture of a raid could be monitored by the Group controllers who were stationed in a gallery above the plotting table.</p>

Task 39. Write one word in each gap.

1	ISBN – International Standard _____ Number	<input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/>
2	NBA – National _____ Association	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> T B <input type="text"/>
3	NAFTA – North American _____ Trade Agreement	<input type="text"/> R <input type="text"/>
4	NATO – North American _____ Organization	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/>
5	UFO – Unidentified _____ Object	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> Y <input type="text"/>
6	UNICEF – United Nations Chil- dren's _____	<input type="text"/> U <input type="text"/>
7	CIA – Central Intelligence _____	<input type="text"/> G <input type="text"/>
8	IQ – Intelligence _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> T <input type="text"/>
9	AKA – Also _____ As	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> N
10	NASA – National Aeronautical and _____ Administration	<input type="text"/> S <input type="text"/>

Task 40. Form plurals of nouns.

1	headquarters	
2	index	
3	passer-by	
4	alumnus	
5	bonus	
6	epoch	
7	scarf	
8	spooF	
9	zero	
10	embryo	

Task 42. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences.

1	<p>His glory, by whose might all _____ are moved, Pierces the universe, and in one part Sheds more resplendence, elsewhere less.</p>
	<p>First _____ first, this guy needs our help.</p>
	<p>As of 2016, the vision of the Internet of _____ has evolved due to a convergence of multiple technologies, including ubiquitous wireless communication.</p>
2	<p>So now all who escaped _____ in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large cave and wanted to marry him.</p>
	<p>Unfortunately, we have diagnosed brain _____.</p>
	<p>He's accused you of adultery, which is the marriage kiss of _____.</p>
3	<p>But as years went _____, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he was among his own people, his troubles were not yet over; nevertheless all the gods had now begun to pity him except Neptune, who still persecuted him without ceasing and would not let him get home.</p>
	<p>This daughter of Atlas has got hold of poor unhappy Ulysses, and keeps trying _____ every kind of blandishment to make him forget his home, so that he is tired of life, and thinks of nothing but how he may once more see the smoke of his own chimneys.</p>
	<p>Polyphemus is son to Neptune _____ the nymph Thoosa, daughter to the sea-king Phorcys; therefore though he will not kill Ulysses outright, he torments him by preventing him from getting home.</p>
4	<p>And Minerva said, "Father, son of Saturn, _____ of kings, if, then, the gods now mean that Ulysses should get home, we should first send Mercury to the Ogygian island to tell Calypso that we have made up our minds and that he is to return."</p>
	<p>Turning _____'s evidence will greatly increase your chances of a more lenient sentence.</p>
	<p>For your restful sleep: _____-size beds with orthopedic mattresses.</p>
5	<p>He led the _____ as he spoke, and Minerva followed him.</p>
	<p>Tony Blair committed his government to treading the Third _____.</p>
	<p>He saw us through the two-_____ mirror.</p>

6	A _____ servant then brought them water in a beautiful golden ewer and poured it into a silver basin for them to wash their hands, and she drew a clean table beside them.
	She was _____ of honor at our wedding.
	I was an old _____ when John courted me.
7	Then the suitors came in and took their places on the _____.
	How are federal court judges selected to the _____?
	Looks like it's time for Ronaldo to get off the _____ and score the equalizer.
8	Would that I were son to one who had grown old upon his own estates, for, since you ask me, there is no more ill-starred man under _____ than he who they tell me is my father.
	Thank _____ you've come!
	I've moved _____ and earth to win the race.
9	There is no fear of your race _____ out yet.
	I'll remember your generosity to my _____ day.
	Amazingly, the _____ words of two Founding Fathers (Thomas Jefferson and John Adams) were uttered on the same day, July 4.
10	Give him his _____, shield, and a couple of lances, and if he is the man he was when I first knew him in our house, drinking and making merry, he would soon lay his hands about these rascally suitors, were he to stand once more upon his own threshold.
	The pith _____ is a lightweight cloth-covered hat made of pith material.
	Wearing a crash _____ is a wise idea.
11	Of joyous days ye bring the blissful vision; The dear, familiar phantoms rise again, And, like an old and half-extinct _____, First Love returns, with Friendship in his train.
	They were among the first to break with _____ and use credit cards instead of cash.
	This movie was filmed in the _____ of Steven Spielberg.
12	What I possess, I see _____ distant lying, And what I lost, grows real and undying.
	Some achievements have been made thus _____.
	People came from _____ and wide to see what happened.

13	You two, who oft a helping hand Have lent, in need and tribulation. Come, let me know your expectation Of this, our enterprise, in German _____ ! Many Russians regard Sochi as a _____ of milk and honey. I am a samurai from the _____ of the Rising Sun.
14	Then give me back that _____ of pleasures, While yet in joyous growth I sang,— When, like a fount, the crowding measures Uninterrupted gushed and sprang! There's a _____ lag of about a month. Of course I love you, but I obviously need some me _____.
15	If Poetry _____ your vocation, Let Poetry your will obey! If need _____, we can take a loan to buy a car. It is your choice, so _____ it.

Task 43. Complete the crossword. [U. S. CONSTITUTION]

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the _____ of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.	Across 3
All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and _____ of Representatives.	Down 6
No Person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the Age of twenty five Years, and been seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an _____ of that State in which he shall be chosen.	Down 10
The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the _____ thereof, for six Years; and each Senator shall have one Vote.	Across 4
Each House shall be the Judge of the Elections, Returns and Qualifications of its own Members, and a Majority of each shall constitute a _____ to do Business.	Down 7
Each House may determine the Rules of its Proceedings, punish its Members for disorderly Behaviour, and, with the _____ of two thirds, expel a Member.	Across 1

Task 44. Write one word in each gap. [BRITISH DEMONYMS]

1	Norwich	<input type="text"/>
2	Bath	<input type="text"/>
3	Derby	<input type="text"/>
4	Oxford	<input type="text"/>
5	Bristol	<input type="text"/>
6	Exeter	<input type="text"/>
7	Leeds	<input type="text"/>
8	Liverpool	<input type="text"/>
9	Luton	<input type="text"/>
10	Newcastle	<input type="text"/>

Task 45. Write one word in each gap. [COUNTRIES / NATIONS IDIOMS]

1	It's all _____ to me	= when we cannot understand
2	Excuse my _____	= apology for swearing
3	Go _____	= share the bill
4	_____ whispers	= inaccurate information
5	Talk for _____	= talk for hours and hours
6	_____ standoff	= when two sides cannot agree
7	_____ summer	= late autumn when the weather is unusually warm
8	Young _____	= young rebel
9	_____ uncle	= person who gives unwelcome advice
10	_____ practices	= unauthorized working methods
11	_____ wife	= long pillow
12	_____ leave	= without saying 'Goodbye'
13	Beware of _____ bearing gifts	= don't trust your enemies
14	_____ disease	= going on strike

Task 46. Write one word in each gap.

1	The Des Moines River is a _____ of the Mississippi River in the upper Mid-western United States	T _____ _____ Y _____
2	that is approximately 525 miles (845 km) long from its farther _____.	H _____ _____ S _____
3	The largest river _____ across the state of Iowa,	F _____ G
4	it _____ in southern Minnesota and flows across Iowa from northwest to southeast,	R _____ S
5	passing from the glaciated _____ into the unglaciated hills near the capital city of Des Moines, named after the river, in the center of the state.	_____ A I _____
6	The Des Moines River forms a short portion of Iowa's _____ with Missouri in Lee County.	_____ R D _____
7	The _____ of the Saints, a four-lane highway from St. Paul, Minnesota to St. Louis, Missouri, passes over this section;	_____ E N _____
8	the highway is designated Route 27 in both Iowa and Missouri, and was completed in the early 21 st _____.	C _____ Y

Task 47. Write one word in each gap. [U. S. STATES DEMONYMS]

1	Alaska	_____
2	Arkansas	_____
3	Colorado	_____
4	Indiana	_____
5	Maine	_____
6	Utah	_____
7	Wyoming	_____

8	Oregon	<input type="text"/>
9	New York	<input type="text"/>
10	Florida	<input type="text"/>

Task 48. Match the two columns. [U. S. STATES DEMONYMS]

1	North Carolina	A	Sandlapper
2	Ohio	B	Wolverine
3	New York	C	Bay Stater
4	Michigan	D	Buckeye
5	Wisconsin	E	Tar Heel
6	Idaho	F	Fortune Seeker
7	South Carolina	G	Down Easter
8	Massachusetts	H	Knickerbocker
9	Maine	I	Corncracker
10	Kentucky	J	Badger

Task 49. Write one word in each gap. [GRECO-ROMAN DEMONYMS]

1	Sparta	<input type="text"/>
2	Argos	<input type="text"/>
3	Athens	<input type="text"/>
4	Etruria	<input type="text"/>
5	Rome	<input type="text"/>
6	Germania	<input type="text"/>
7	Latium	<input type="text"/>
8	Byzantium	<input type="text"/>
9	Macedonia	<input type="text"/>
10	Marathon	<input type="text"/>

Task 50. Write one word in each gap.

1	Fossils are the remains, or even the indications, of animals and plants that _____, through natural agencies, been buried in the earth and preserved for long periods of time.
2	This may seem a rather meagre definition, but it is a difficult matter _____ frame one that will be at once brief, exact, and comprehensive; fossils are not necessarily the remains of extinct animals or plants, neither are they, of necessity, objects that have become petrified or turned into stone.
3	Bones of the Great Auk and Rytina, _____ are quite extinct, would hardly be considered as fossils; while the bones of many species of animals, still living, would properly come in that category, having long ago been buried by natural causes and often been changed into stone.
4	And yet it is not essential for _____ specimen to have had its animal matter replaced by some mineral in order that it may be classed as a fossil, for the Siberian Mammoths, found entombed in ice, are very properly spoken of as fossils, although the flesh of at least one of these animals was so fresh that it was eaten.
5	Likewise the mammoth tusks brought to market are termed fossil-ivory, although differing but little _____ the tusks of modern elephants.
6	Many fossils indeed merit their popular appellation of petrifications, because they have _____ changed into stone by the slow removal of the animal or vegetable matter present and its replacement by some mineral, usually silica or some form of lime.
7	But it is necessary to include 'indications of plants or animals' in the above definition because some of the best fossils may _____ merely impressions of plants or animals and no portion of the objects themselves, and yet, as we shall see, some of our most important information has been gathered from these same imprints.
8	Nearly all our knowledge of the plants that flourished in the past is based _____ the impressions of their leaves left on the soft mud or smooth sand that later on hardened into enduring stone.
9	Such, too, are the trails of creeping and crawling things, casts of the burrows of worms and the many footprints _____ the reptiles, great and small, that crept along the shore or stalked beside the waters of the ancient seas.
10	The creatures themselves have passed _____, their massive bones even are lost, but the prints of their feet are as plain to-day as when they were first made.

Task 51. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	Her life was just an endless _____ of books.	SUCCEED
2	At last I observed Rosie standing quite at the end of the platform, where the snow was thicker, and she had collected a large _____, which she held up in her hands.	SNOW
3	I thought her position, at the _____ of the platform, and just at the edge too, terribly dangerous.	EXTREME
4	I had just opened my lips to call out to her that the train was coming, when a whole _____ of snow came dab into my face, filling my mouth and eyes.	HAND
5	It was that little rogue Frank, who had crept close up to me, and _____ bestowed upon my face the snow he had been collecting.	PLAY
6	I screamed with all my might, and a railway porter ran to her, whisked her up in his arms, and brought her _____ on to the platform again.	SAFE
7	On the way home, Charlie sat in front and drove, with the coachman beside him; but he contrived now and then to turn his head a little, and keep up his lecture to his brother and sister about their _____ behaviour all the way.	RIOT
8	Let us go in: I wish to make you acquainted with a little _____, whom I hope you will love very much.	COMPANY
9	Even if I walk a mile, I feel that it is a _____.	HARD
10	Guy sighed, and his bright face looked _____, for it was only a twelvemonth since his mother was laid away in the little graveyard at Bayport.	SORROW

Task 52. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	The great bell of Beaulieu was ringing; far away through the forest might be heard its _____ clangor and swell.	MUSIC
2	A swift _____ had the night before sped round to the outlying dependencies of the Abbey, and had left the summons for every monk to be back in the cloisters by the third hour after noontide.	MESSAGE
3	A stranger who knew nothing either of the Abbey or of its immense resources might have gathered from the appearance of the brothers some _____ of the varied duties which they were called upon to perform, and of the busy, wide-spread life which centred in the old monastery.	CONCEIVE

4	There again was a _____ brother with a broad-headed axe and a bundle of faggots upon his shoulders, while beside him walked another with the shears under his arm and the white wool still clinging to his whiter gown.	BEARD
5	Meanwhile, in the broad and lofty chamber set apart for occasions of import, the Abbot himself was pacing _____ backwards and forwards, with his long white nervous hands clasped in front of him.	PATIENT
6	Yet, frail as was his person there gleamed out ever and anon from under his drooping brows a flash of fierce energy, which recalled to men's minds that he came of a fighting stock, and that even now his twin-brother, Sir Bartholomew Berghersh, was one of the most famous of those stern _____ who had planted the Cross of St. George before the gates of Paris.	WAR
7	With lips compressed and clouded brow, he strode up and down the oaken floor, the very genius and _____ of asceticism, while the great bell still thundered and clanged above his head.	PERSON
8	"Have the brethren come?" he asked, in the Anglo-French dialect used in _____ houses.	RELIGION
9	It seemed to him that in this country of England there was no _____ for a man save that which lay in the strength of his own arm and the speed of his own foot.	PROTECT
10	His blood was fairly _____, however, and he needed no such challenge.	FLAME

Task 53. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	_____ in prices are a common phenomenon in the economic world, particularly among producers of agricultural products.	FLUCTUATE
2	A system at nonzero temperature does not stay in its equilibrium microscopic state, but instead randomly samples all possible states, with _____ given by the Boltzmann distribution.	PROBABLE
3	A more reckless _____ of the flying knee strike can be applied by rotating the body so that the side of the knee strikes the opponent.	APPLY
4	It is the first banking _____ available through a variety of UK credit unions.	PRODUCE

5	The image of a young actor running down the street in blue jeans is pretty _____.	MEMORY
6	It does not adhere to _____ trends.	SEASON
7	All of that matters _____.	PROFOUND
8	The law is paramount, nevertheless, officers kept lawyers from speaking to _____.	DETAIN
9	In authoritarian societies, you might expect a political leader not to be afraid of the power of _____.	IMPEACH
10	For a good manager it is really important to get players out of the _____ room.	TREAT

Task 54. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	Scientists had urged the _____ of opening an easier channel for trade with the interior of Peru through the river Plate and its tributaries.	FEASIBLE
2	The Council selects and nominates the justices and judges who preside over the court and its divisions for a three-year _____ term.	NEW
3	The promotion of equitable and _____ growth was clearly underfunded.	SUSTAIN
4	Recruitment and training of civil _____ continued, albeit slowly.	SERVE
5	The abuse of _____ financial centres as destinations for funds generated by economic crime was considered.	SHORE
6	In fact, employment is the key factor in integration into society, and in preventing _____.	EXCLUDE
7	This repugnant disregard for life, and the officially sanctioned _____ of murder as martyrdom, is the greatest enemy of the Palestinian and Israeli peoples and of hopes of peace in the region.	GLORY
8	The inclusion within the scope of the draft articles of activities _____ with the utilization of transboundary aquifers but likely to have an impact on them was of particular importance.	CONNECT
9	Liberalization would be marginal when a country lacked competitive local _____ that could adapt.	SUPPLY
10	Those imperialist countries have _____ abused the power of the media by hypocritically portraying themselves as philanthropists and international saviours of victims of various calamities.	SHAME

Task 55. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	The United Nations General Assembly is one of the six principal organs of the United Nations and the only one in which all member nations have equal _____.	PRESENT
2	Its powers are to oversee the budget of the United Nations, appoint the non-permanent members to the Security Council, receive reports from other parts of the United Nations and make recommendations in the form of General Assembly _____.	SOLVE
3	The General Assembly meets under its president or Secretary-General in regular _____ sessions the main part of which lasts from September to December and resumed part from January until all issues are addressed (which often is just before the next session's start).	YEAR
4	The first session was convened on 10 January 1946 in the Methodist Central Hall in London and included _____ of 51 nations.	PRESENT
5	Voting in the General Assembly on important questions, namely, recommendations on peace and security, _____ concerns and the election, admission, suspension or expulsion of members – is by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting.	BUDGET
6	During the 1980s, the Assembly became a forum for the “North-South dialogue”: the discussion of issues between _____ nations and developing countries.	INDUSTRY
7	These issues came to the fore because of the _____ growth and changing makeup of the UN membership.	PHENOMENON
8	Although the resolutions passed by the General Assembly do not have the binding forces over the member nations (apart from budgetary measures), _____ to its Uniting for Peace resolution of November 1950, the Assembly may also take action if the Security Council fails to act, owing to the negative vote of a permanent member, in a case where there appears to be a threat to the peace, breach of the peace or act of aggression.	PURSUE
9	The Assembly can consider the matter immediately with a view to making recommendations to Members for _____ measures to maintain or restore international peace and security.	COLLECT

10	The agenda for each session is planned up to seven months in advance and begins with the release of a preliminary list of items to be included in the _____ agenda.	PROVIDE
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Task 56. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	Jan van Eyck was a _____ painter active in Bruges.	NETHERLANDS
2	He took _____ in the Hague as a painter.	EMPLOY
3	His _____ panel paintings were connected with religious subjects.	NATURE
4	Van Eyck's work comes from the International Gothic style, but he soon eclipsed it, in part through a greater emphasis on naturalism and _____.	REAL
5	Van Eyck was highly _____ and his techniques and style were adopted and refined by other painters.	INFLUENCE
6	Van Eyck served John of Bavaria-Straubing, _____ of Holland, Hainault and Zeeland.	RULE
7	His emergence as a _____ painter generally follows his appointment to Philip's court, and from this point his activity in the court is comparatively well documented.	COLLECT
8	A court salary freed him from commissioned work, and allowed a large degree of _____ freedom.	ART
9	Over the following decade van Eyck's _____ and technical ability grew, mostly from his innovative approaches towards the handling and manipulating of oil paint.	REPUTE
10	It is known that van Eyck was considered _____ within his lifetime; his designs and methods were heavily copied and reproduced.	REVOLUTION

Task 57. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	The Report on Reconstruction of the new British Labour Party is perhaps the most important political document presented to the world since the _____ of Independence.	DECLARE
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2	It is written in the pure English that alone gives the high emotional quality of _____.	SINCERE
3	In considering the main features of this program, one must have in mind whether these are a logical _____ and continuation of the Anglo-Saxon democratic tradition, or whether they constitute an absolute break with that tradition.	PROJECT
4	The only valid reason for the adoption of such a program in America would be, of course, the _____ of some such equality of opportunity and economic freedom as existed in our Republic before we became an industrial nation.	RESTORE
5	What is called the "Universal Enforcement of the National Minimum" contemplates the _____ of laws already on the statute books in order to prevent the extreme degradation of the standard of life brought about by the old economic system under industrialism.	EXTEND
6	The British Labour Party intends "to secure to every member of the community, in good times and bad alike... all the requisites of healthy life and worthy _____."	CITIZEN
7	The population is to be rehoused in suitable dwellings, both in rural districts and town slums; new and more adequate schools and training colleges are to be inaugurated; land is to be reclaimed and afforested, and gradually brought under common _____; railways and canals are to be reorganized and nationalized, mines and electric power systems.	OWN
8	The present method of raising funds is denounced; and it is pointed out that only one quarter of the colossal expenditure made necessary by the war has been raised by _____, and that the three quarters borrowed at onerous rates is sure to be a burden on the nation's future.	TAX
9	"The Democratic Control of Industry" contemplates the _____ elimination of the private capitalist and the setting free of all who work by hand and brain for the welfare of all.	PROGRESS
10	While large sums must be set aside, not only for original research in every branch of knowledge, but for the _____ of music, literature, and fine art, upon which "any real development of civilization fundamentally depends.	PROMOTE

Task 58. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	The President, Vice President and all civil Officers of the United States, shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and _____ of, Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors.	CONVICT
2	The _____ Power of the United States, shall be vested in one supreme Court, and in such inferior Courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish.	JUDGE
3	The Judges, both of the supreme and inferior Courts, shall hold their Offices during good Behaviour, and shall, at stated Times, receive for their Services, a Compensation, which shall not be diminished during their _____ in Office.	CONTINUE
4	The Trial of all Crimes, except in Cases of _____, shall be by Jury; and such Trial shall be held in the State where the said Crimes shall have been committed; but when not committed within any State, the Trial shall be at such Place or Places as the Congress may by Law have directed.	IMPEACH
5	No Person shall be convicted of Treason unless on the Testimony of two Witnesses to the same overt Act, or on _____ in open Court.	CONFESS
6	The Congress shall have Power to declare the Punishment of Treason, but no _____ of Treason shall work Corruption of Blood.	ATTAINT
7	The Congress, whenever two thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose _____ to this Constitution.	AMEND
8	All Debts contracted and _____ entered into, before the Adoption of this Constitution, shall be as valid against the United States under this Constitution, as under the Confederation.	ENGAGE
9	The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government, and shall protect each of them against _____; and on Application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened) against domestic Violence.	INVADE
10	The _____ of the Conventions of nine States, shall be sufficient for the Establishment of this Constitution between the States so ratifying the Same.	RATIFY

Task 59. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	The reader may possibly wonder why it is that fossils are not more abundant; why, of the vast majority of animals that have dwelt upon the earth since it became fit for the _____ of living beings, not a trace remains.	HABITAT
2	This, too, when some objects—the tusks of the Mammoth, for example—have been _____ well preserved to form staple articles of commerce at the present time, so that the carved handle of my lady’s parasol may have formed part of some animal that flourished at the very dawn of the human race, and been gazed upon by her grandfather a thousand times removed.	SUFFICE
3	The answer to this query is that, unless the conditions were such as to preserve at least the hard parts of any _____ from immediate decay, there was small probability of its becoming fossilized.	CREATE
4	These conditions are that the objects must be protected from the air, and, _____, the only way that this happens in nature is by having them covered with water, or at least buried in wet ground.	PRACTICE
5	If an animal dies on dry land, where its bones lie exposed to the summer’s sun and rain and the winter’s frost and snow, it does not take these _____ agencies long to reduce the bones to powder; in the rare event of a climate devoid of rain, mere changes of temperature, by producing expansion and contraction, will sooner or later cause a bone to crack and crumble.	DESTROY
6	Thus on dry land there is small _____ for a bone to become a fossil; but, if a creature so perishes that its body is swept into the ocean or one of its estuaries, settles to the muddy bottom of a lake or is caught on the sandy shoals of some river, the chances are good that its bones will be preserved.	OPPORTUNE
7	Suppose, however, that some animal has sunk in the _____ of a quiet lake, where the wash of the waves upon the shore wears the sand or rock into mud so fine that it floats out into still water and settles there as gently as dew upon the grass.	DEEP
8	Scarce a reader of these lines but at some time has cast anchor in some quiet pond and pulled it up, thickly covered with sticky mud, whose _____ would hardly be suspected from the sparkling waters and pebbly shores.	EXIST

9	If, instead of a lake, our animal had gone to the bottom of some estuary into which poured a river turbid with mud, the process of _____ would have been still more rapid, while, had the creature been engulfed in quicksand, it would have been the quickest method of all; and just such accidents did take place in the early days of the earth as well as now.	TOMB
10	The exact manner in which this replacement is effected and in which the chemical and mechanical changes occur is very far from being _____ known—especially as the process of “fossilization” must at times have been very complicated.	DEFINE

Task 60. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	For Nietzsche attacked thoughts and thinkers, quarrelled with opponents who were somewhere near his size, ignored the opinions of the _____ multitude, and was content to wait for time and the slow-moving world to find him out.	BRAIN
2	This was manifestly absurd, but there was no time to investigate and explain, even for one’s private _____, the causes of this ridiculous misunderstanding not only of an individual philosopher but of the relation of book-philosophy to appallingly unphilosophic crimes.	SATISFY
3	It is amazing to find that the _____ persists, that it is necessary for Dr. Levy to try to prove in 1921 that Nietzsche did not incite the Germans to a war of conquest.	ABSURD
4	The true _____ has always been in lonely opposition to the dominant ideals of his time.	PHILOSOPHY
5	Nietzsche’s philosophic solitude accounts in part for the _____ of his letters.	EXCEL
6	In his struggles with the world, and his wilful _____ from it, he clung passionately to the few who were allied to him by the ties of blood, friendship, or intellectual sympathy.	ALIEN
7	They do contain something else, however, moods, emotions, pleasures and private difficulties, intimacies which are never quite apart from the _____ battle of thought yet belong to moments of comparative ease when the soldier is off duty.	CEASE
8	But for all his autobiographical candor, his work is not a promiscuous _____.	CONFESS

9	There remains a _____ and reticent Nietzsche who revealed himself to his friends alone.	SENSE
10	When he writes in the preface of "Human, All-Too-Human," that he has evolved an as yet non-existent company of free spirits, because he needs them and because they are some _____ for lack of friends, he is posing in a philosophic attitude which is quite justified by his experience as a thinker and writer but which is not quite true to the private history of Friedrich Nietzsche.	COMPENSATE

Task 61. Match the parts of the sentences to make English proverbs.

1	Don't put the cart	A	is right twice a day.
2	A journey of a thousand miles	B	is a friend indeed.
3	All is fair	C	is a dangerous thing.
4	A little bit of knowledge	D	begins with a single step.
5	A friend in need	E	in love and war.
6	A broken clock	F	makes Jack a dull boy.
7	Better the devil you	G	know than the one you don't.
8	All work and no play	H	than sorry.
9	Better safe	I	until you have walked a mile in his shoes.
10	Don't judge a man	J	before the horse.

Task 62. Match the parts of the sentences to make English proverbs.

1	Hindsight is	A	a man healthy, wealthy and wise.
2	Early to bed and early to rise makes	B	think alike.
3	If wishes were horses,	C	20/20.
4	It's no use	D	beggars would ride.
5	Jack of all trades,	E	you lose.
6	Great minds	F	you're part of the problem.
7	It's not over	G	crying over spilled milk.
8	Lie down with dogs,	H	'till the fat lady sings.
9	If you snooze,	I	master of none.
10	If you're not part of the solution,	J	wake up with fleas.

Task 63. Match the two columns.

	PROVERB		ORIGIN
1	Beware of Greeks bearing gifts.	A	Alexander Pope
2	A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.	B	the Bible
3	A watched pot never boils.	C	Benjamin Franklin
4	Better late than never.	D	Lord Acton
5	All's well that ends well.	E	John Heywood
6	Absolute power corrupts absolutely.	F	the Code of Hammurabi
7	Blood is thicker than water.	G	William Shakespeare
8	A leopard cannot change its spots.	H	Geoffery Chaucer
9	An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.	I	Aeneid
10	A fool's paradise.	J	Sir Walters Scott

Task 64. Write one word in each gap.

1	Boys will be _____.	<input type="text"/>
2	Caesar's _____ must be above suspicion.	<input type="text"/>
3	Dead men _____ no tales.	<input type="text"/>
4	Cut your _____ to suit your cloth.	<input type="text"/>
5	Cowards may die _____ times before their death.	<input type="text"/>
6	Don't _____ your bridges behind you.	<input type="text"/>
7	Don't bite the _____ that feeds you.	<input type="text"/>
8	Don't get mad, get _____.	<input type="text"/>
9	Don't let the grass _____ under your feet.	<input type="text"/>
10	Don't _____ the boat.	<input type="text"/>

Task 65. Write one word in each gap.

1	Don't _____ the messenger.	<input type="text"/>
2	Don't throw pearls to _____.	<input type="text"/>

3	Don't _____ your Grandma to suck eggs.	<input type="text"/>
4	Don't _____ anyone over thirty.	<input type="text"/>
5	Don't try to walk before you can _____.	<input type="text"/>
6	Don't wash your _____ linen in public.	<input type="text"/>
7	Empty vessels make the most _____.	<input type="text"/>
8	Every _____ has two ends.	<input type="text"/>
9	Everything _____ to him who waits.	<input type="text"/>
10	Feed a cold and starve a _____.	<input type="text"/>

Task 66. Write one word in each gap.

1	Familiarity _____ contempt.	<input type="text"/>
2	First come, first _____.	<input type="text"/>
3	First _____ first.	<input type="text"/>
4	Fish and _____ smell after three days.	<input type="text"/>
5	_____ is one percent inspiration, ninety-nine percent perspiration.	<input type="text"/>
6	Give a man _____ rope and he will hang himself.	<input type="text"/>
7	Give _____ where credit is due.	<input type="text"/>
8	Half a loaf is _____ than no bread.	<input type="text"/>
9	Hard work never did _____ any harm.	<input type="text"/>
10	History repeats _____.	<input type="text"/>

Task 67. Match the two columns. [ROMAN PROVERBS]

1	Aliquis in omnibus est nullus in singulis.	A	Jack of all trades, master of none.
2	A fronte praecipitium a tergo lupi.	B	Actions speak louder than words.
3	Ab ovo usque ad mala.	C	Between the devil and the deep blue sea.
4	Absens haeres non erit.	D	From soup to nuts.
5	Absque ulla conditione.	E	Out of sight, out of mind.
6	Ad Kalendas Graecas.	F	No ifs, ands, or buts.
7	Ad praesens ova cras pullis sunt meliora.	G	When two Sundays meet.
8	Amicus certus in re incerta cernitur.	H	A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
9	Audaces fortuna iuvat.	I	A friend in need is a friend indeed.
10	Facta non verba.	J	Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Task 68. Match the parts of the sentences to make English proverbs.

1	As the old cock crows,	A	as water in one's shoes
2	As thick	B	fine at eleven
3	As they sow,	C	than nurture
4	As welcome	D	so doth the young
5	Ask no questions	E	can't be smooth
6	Rain at seven,	F	my brother's keeper
7	Real love	G	as thieves
8	I am not	H	and hang him
9	Nature is stronger	I	so let them reap
10	Give a dog a bad name	J	and hear no lies

Task 69. Match the parts of the sentences to make English proverbs.

1	Two wrongs	A	than the sword.
2	When in Rome,	B	and your enemies closer.
3	No man is	C	than never.
4	The squeaky wheel	D	in the eye of the beholder.
5	Hope for the best,	E	grow fonder.

6	Keep your friends close	F	gets the grease.
7	A picture is worth	G	by its cover.
8	Birds of a feather	H	like home.
9	There's no such thing	I	the best policy.
10	Better late	J	another man's treasure.
11	There's no place	K	don't make a right.
12	People who live in glass houses	L	but you can't make him drink.
13	The pen is mightier	M	an island.
14	Easy come,	N	before they hatch.
15	Don't bite	O	as a free lunch.
16	One man's trash is	P	do as the Romans.
17	Beauty is	Q	a thousand words.
18	There's no time	R	flock together.
19	Don't put all your eggs	S	as its weakest link.
20	Absence makes the heart	T	but prepare for the worst.
21	Honesty is	U	on the other side of the hill.
22	You can lead a horse to water,	V	should not throw stones.
23	Don't count your chickens	W	the hand that feeds you.
24	A chain is only as strong	X	like the present.
25	The grass is always greener	Y	in one basket.
26	You can't judge a book	Z	easy go.

Task 70. Match the parts of the sentences to make proverbs. Match English proverbs with their Russian equivalents.

1	Apropos	A	as a lamb	a	По щучьему велению
2	As clear	B	the storms are stronger	b	Ни к селу ни к городу
3	As meek	C	born yesterday	c	Яблоко от яблони недалеко падает
4	As old	D	as day	d	Дальше в лес – больше дров
5	As if he were	E	by magic	e	Как дважды два четыре
6	As innocent	F	so the fruit	f	Как аршин проглотил

7	As if	G	of nothing	g	Сущий младенец
8	As stiff	H	as the hills	h	Тише воды, ниже травы
9	As the days grow longer	I	as a babe unborn	i	С луны свалился
10	As the tree	J	as poker	j	Старо как мир

Task 71. Match to make sentences. [POLITICS]

1	For a mission statement published by diplomats,	A	to retake the largest city under terrorists' control.
2	For ages humans have trembled with a persistent fear	B	with the soldiers facing suicide bombers.
3	In May, the government issued a warning	C	of the consequences of a breach of the peace.
4	In November, the joined forces launched a sprawling military operation	D	it is extraordinarily short.
5	In short, villains are be able to add to the saliva of a mosquito a gene that makes toxins,	E	and social hurdles to negotiate along the way.
6	Nowadays any technology that can serve a species can also harm it, however,	F	has insured that the most efficient genes would survive.
7	The battle has sometimes been ruthless,	G	and often kill most of the other insects in the area.
8	The truth is more prosaic: evolution, driven by natural selection,	H	either by accident or by design.
9	There will be many regulatory, political,	I	which it would transmit along with malaria.
10	We spread pesticides that kill problematic pests,	J	that some powerful form of life might one day slip beyond our control.

Task 72. Match to make sentences. [RELIGION]

1	A baby is God's opinion	A	it's just that the translations have gone wrong.
2	Do not wait for the last judgment,	B	my religion is kindness.

3	God allows us to experience the low points of life	C	who mean well.
4	God save us from people	D	can make you commit atrocities.
5	I believe that what Jesus and Mohammed and Buddha and all the rest said was right,	E	in order to teach us lessons that we could learn in no other way.
6	Man suffers only because he takes seriously	F	and our heart is restless until it finds its rest in thee.
7	My religion is very simple,	G	that the world should go on.
8	Religion is what keeps	H	the poor from murdering the rich.
9	Those who can make you believe absurdities,	I	it comes every day.
10	Thou hast made us for thyself, O Lord,	J	what the gods made for fun.

Task 73. Match to make sentences. [MIND]

1	Any fool can know,	A	to deny the possibility of anything.
2	Either we shall find what it is we are seeking or	B	what ignorance in an hour pulls down.
3	Great minds are always feared	C	the point is to understand.
4	I am too much of a skeptic	D	as a sure thing.
5	I cannot teach anybody anything,	E	know nothing of their own.
6	I mean, you could claim that anything's real if the only basis for believing in it is	F	at least we shall free ourselves from the persuasion that we know what we do not know.
7	I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did;	G	of self, love, and spirituality.
8	Knowing too much of your future	H	that nobody's proved it doesn't exist!
9	Knowledge slowly builds up	I	by lesser minds.
10	Many much-learned men	J	unless you know what is more than enough.
11	Meditation is the dissolution of thoughts in Eternal awareness or Pure consciousness without objectification,	K	I said I didn't know.
12	My wealth is in my knowledge	L	but also to hate his friends.

13	No thief, however skillful, can rob one of knowledge,	M	I can only make them think.
14	Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge;	N	knowing without thinking, merging finitude in infinity.
15	The man of knowledge must be able not only to love his enemies	O	have no intelligence.
16	The only true wisdom	P	– of what use is that?
17	There is no such uncertainty	Q	is in knowing you know nothing.
18	Those who know nothing of foreign languages	R	and that is why knowledge is the best and safest treasure to acquire.
19	To know much and taste nothing	S	is never a good thing.
20	You never know what is enough	T	it is thinking that makes what we read ours.

Task 74. Match to make sentences. [MIND]

1	A truth that's told with bad intent	A	not only because I see it, but because by it I see everything else.
2	All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator	B	religion without science is blind.
3	He died not for men,	C	and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.
4	I believe in Christianity as I believe that the sun has risen:	D	it is a longing of the soul.
5	Isn't it enough to see that a garden is beautiful	E	science is simply too young to understand.
6	Prayer is not asking,	F	beats all the lies you can invent.
7	Science and religion are not at odds,	G	without having to believe that there are fairies at the bottom of it too?
8	Science without religion is lame,	H	but for each man.
9	The easy confidence with which I know another man's religion is	I	for all I have not seen.
10	The mind is its own place,	J	folly teaches me to suspect that my own is also.

Task 75. Match to make sentences. [POLITICS]

1	Existing housing supply at the beginning of the decade	A	proposed €20 bn bailout would have a minimal impact on savers.
2	If investors are in any way fazed by the rise in geopolitical tension over the past 24 hours	B	bond holders to take losses before taxpayer money can be injected into banks.
3	It will be a major test of the new EU rules requiring	C	as it warned its liquidity position was falling sharply.
4	Its debt will get bigger, but a major government stake	D	should boost risk appetite among investors.
5	Its struggle to boost its capital appeared to have an impact on its daily funding	E	as the latest US figures show an unexpected rise in crude stocks.
6	Oil prices have slipped slightly	F	following comments to this blog post.
7	The euro continues to fall against the dollar,	G	was inadequate and is now even worse.
8	The finance minister told parliament that the government's	H	it's certainly not being reflected in stock market valuations.
9	The survey reported 31% as saying sales were higher than a year ago	I	heading closer towards parity.
10	We published additional technical clarifications about our analysis of the situation,	J	while 26% said they were lower.

Task 76. Match to make sentences. [POLITICS]

1	Section 212 makes provision for the court to compel past and present officers of the company	A	could hurt the company's ability to fend off imitators of its widely used computer software.
2	One possibility is for the purchaser to provide that part of the purchase price will be reduced and repaid to the purchaser	B	cutting public expenditure and direct taxation, reforming the unions, and restoring the incentives and financial disciplines of the free market.
3	If upheld, the preliminary decision by the US Patent and Trademark Office	C	namely the cost to the employer of providing the service.

4	The effect of deleting this sub-clause will be to continue the present basis of taxation of services.	D	that a virtual counter-revolution was required.
5	Mrs Thatcher, on the other hand, claimed that previous Tory leaders had agreed on the country's problems and what needed to be done	E	just before Christmas, of the approval of part of the Anglian electrification scheme.
6	By the mid-1970s collectivist policies and the constraints on government they represented were so deeply entrenched	F	like the old saying the rain, it raineth every day upon the rich and just and unjust fellow.
7	In the Commons debate which followed the ministerial announcement,	G	to restore monies or property misapplied, or to contribute such a sum as the court thinks just by way of compensation.
8	But even more important for travellers in East Anglia was the announcement,	H	were raised abroad.
9	In one sense all indirect taxation is hardly equitable because it falls on the rich and the poor.	I	if certain material consents are not received or if only a proportion of material consents are received.
10	A considerable portion of the monies the organization would distribute	J	there were some MPs who welcomed the demise of' a nonsensical curriculum development body that has done nothing but damage education over the years.

Task 77. Match to make sentences. [GEOFFREY CHAUCER]

1	He was as fresh as is	A	the crafts so long to learn.
2	The greatest scholars are not usually	B	of mere imagination.
3	The life so short,	C	and that thing we desire.
4	Love is	D	the month of May.
5	We know little of the things	E	of themselves.
6	People can die	F	and afterward he taught.
7	Forbid us something,	G	the wisest people.
8	The guilty think all talk is	H	but it's old.
9	First he wrought,	I	for which we pray.
10	There's never a new fashion	J	blind.

Task 78. Match the two columns. [GEORGE BERNARD SHAW]

1	I often quote myself,	A	but to be indifferent to them: that's the essence of inhumanity.
2	All great truths	B	that's middle-class morality.
3	A life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable,	C	than the fact that a drunken man is happier than a sober one.
4	Progress is impossible without change,	D	separated by the same language.
5	The single biggest problem in communication is	E	you would not read yourself.
6	We are made wise not by the recollection of our past,	F	but more useful than a life spent doing nothing.
7	Marriage is an alliance entered into by a man who can't sleep with the window shut,	G	unless you are also stupid.
8	Beware of false knowledge;	H	the root of all evil.
9	The worst sin toward our fellow creatures is not to hate them,	I	but by the responsibility for our future.
10	You'll never have a quiet world	J	till you knock the patriotism out of the human race.
11	No man who is occupied in doing a very difficult thing,	K	without creating ten more.
12	Statistics show that of those who contract the habit of eating,	L	it adds spice to my conversation.
13	The great advantage of a hotel is that	M	than he takes out.
14	If you cannot get rid of the family skeleton,	N	the illusion that it has taken place.
15	The only service a friend can really render is to keep up your courage	O	it is more dangerous than ignorance.
16	It is the mark of a truly intelligent person	P	you are the window through which you must see the world.
17	The golden rule is that	Q	begin as blasphemies.
18	I have to live for others and not for myself:	R	and those who cannot change their minds cannot change anything.
19	Better keep yourself clean and bright;	S	and a woman who can't sleep with the window open.

20	A gentleman is one who puts more into the world	T	and doing it very well, ever loses his self-respect.
21	The fact that a believer is happier than a skeptic is no more to the point	U	very few survive.
22	Science never solves a problem	V	it is a refuge from home life.
23	England and America are two countries	W	by holding up to you a mirror in which you can see a noble image of yourself.
24	Make it a rule never to give a child a book	X	there are no golden rules.
25	It is dangerous to be sincere	Y	you may as well make it dance.
26	Lack of money is	Z	to be moved by statistics.

Task 79. Match to make sentences. [TEAM]

1	The way a team plays as a whole	A	I'm on your team.
2	Bad attitudes will	B	its manager's personality.
3	The secret to success is good leadership, and good leadership	C	and agree what an outstanding member of the team you are.
4	If you respect the art and you have some talent about you,	D	that helps people produce that great work in teams.
5	One man can be a crucial ingredient on a team,	E	but the great player must always work.
6	The team architecture means setting up an organization	F	determines its success.
7	A team will take on	G	the rest of the team.
8	Appraisals are where you get together with your team leader	H	ruin your team.
9	The main ingredient of stardom is	I	but one man cannot make a team.
10	The work of a team should always embrace a great player	J	is all about making the lives of your team members or workers better.

Task 80. Match to make sentences. [FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT]

1	Democracy cannot succeed	A	but I can sure pick smart colleagues.
2	Let us never forget that government is	B	ourselves and not an alien power over us.
3	Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves	C	our doubts of today.
4	I think we consider too much the good luck of the early bird	D	has never learned how to walk forward.
5	The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be	E	by the enemies I have made.
6	A conservative is a man with two perfectly good legs who, however,	F	than an empty stomach.
7	I'm not the smartest fellow in the world,	G	unless those who express their choice are prepared to choose wisely.
8	I ask you to judge me	H	and the only way they could do this is by not voting.
9	It is an unfortunate human failing that a full pocketbook often groans more loudly	I	America should be willing to economize.
10	The school is the last expenditure upon which	J	and not enough the bad luck of the early worm.

Task 81. Match to make sentences. [NIKOLA TESLA]

1	The feeling is constantly growing on me that I had been the first	A	like force and matter.
2	The scientists of today think deeply	B	according to his work and accomplishments.
3	I do not think you can name many great inventions	C	for it is only through enlightenment that we become conscious of our limitations.
4	Our virtues and our failings are inseparable,	D	known for drawing energy from the sun.

5	Let the future tell the truth, and evaluate each one	E	to hear the greeting of one planet to another.
6	It is paradoxical, yet true, to say, that the more we know, the more ignorant we become in the absolute sense,	F	that have been made by married men.
7	There is no conflict between the ideal of religion and the ideal of science,	G	at an immediate result.
8	The scientific man does not aim	H	instead of clearly.
9	The harness of waterfalls is the most economical method	I	slave labor occupied in ancient civilization.
10	In the twenty-first century, the robot will take the place which	J	but science is opposed to theological dogmas because science is founded on fact.

Task 82. Match to make sentences. [DONALD TRUMP]

1	As long as your going to be thinking anyway,	A	to be underestimated.
2	I grew up in New York City, a town with different races, religions, and peoples;	B	you can't be too greedy.
3	I have a great relationship	C	think big.
4	I try to learn from the past,	D	with the Mexican people.
5	It's always good	E	but I plan for the future by focusing exclusively on the present.
6	One of the key problems today is that politics is such a disgrace,	F	but not by Hillary Clinton – only by me.
7	Sometimes by losing a battle	G	it breeds tolerance.
8	The point is that	H	good people don't go into government.
9	When I see the crumbling roads and bridges, I know these problems can all be fixed,	I	you find a new way to win the war.
10	Without passion you don't have energy,	J	without energy you have nothing.

Task 83. Match to make sentences. [HISTORY]

1	A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is	A	for I intend to write it.
2	All the ills of mankind, all the tragic misfortunes that fill the history books, all the political blunders, all the failures of the great leaders	B	but in rising every time we fall.
3	History repeats itself,	C	like a tree without roots.
4	History will be kind to me	D	cultivate peace and harmony with all.
5	I like the dreams of the future	E	better than the history of the past.
6	If you are neutral in situations of injustice,	F	we are made by history.
7	Observe good faith and justice toward all nations,	G	lies will pass into history.
8	Our greatest glory is not in never falling,	H	first as tragedy, second as farce.
9	The very concept of objective truth is fading out of the world,	I	you have chosen the side of the oppressor.
10	We are not makers of history,	J	have arisen merely from a lack of skill at dancing.

Task 84. Match to make sentences. [ERNEST HEMINGWAY]

1	The world breaks everyone, and afterward,	A	but it is sort of necessary.
2	The best way to find out if you can trust somebody is	B	the ring with Tolstoy.
3	Man is not made	C	where he tries again for something that is beyond attainment.
4	As you get older it is harder to have heroes,	D	people.
5	I'm not going to get into	E	some are strong at the broken places.
6	The world is a fine place and worth the fighting for	F	is the rarest thing I know.
7	For a true writer, each book should be a new beginning	G	and I hate very much to leave it.

8	The only thing that could spoil a day was	H	to trust them.
9	Happiness in intelligent people	I	true nobility lies in being superior to your former self.
10	There is nothing noble in being superior to your fellow men,	J	for defeat.

Task 85. Match to make sentences. [ALEXANDER PUSHKIN]

1	A deception that elevates us is	A	dearer than a host of low truths.
2	God save us from seeing a Russian revolt,	B	which I attempt to beat down with my reason.
3	I was not born	C	when we can invent little else to justify our actions.
4	If you but knew the flames that burn in me	D	to amuse the Tsars.
5	In a morbid condition of the brain, dreams	E	what they are given doesn't take their fancy.
6	Moral commonplaces are amazingly useful	F	than two bodies can occupy one and the same place in the physical world.
7	Moral maxims are surprisingly useful on occasions	G	often have a singular actuality, vividness, and extraordinary semblance of reality.
8	People are so like their first mother Eve:	H	senseless and merciless.
9	Two fixed ideas can no more exist together in the moral world	I	when we can find little in ourselves with which to justify our actions.
10	We live without power of law,	J	like flocks of ravens they come and sweep over the land.

Task 86. Match the two columns.

1	Bacon's Rebellion	A	1492
2	First Great Awakening	B	1614
3	Greenwich Tea Party	C	1632
4	Harvard College was founded.	D	1636
5	Peach Tree War	E	1655
6	Salem witch trials	F	1676

7	The British Parliament passed the Tea Act.	G	1692
8	The Dutch laid claim to the territories of New Netherland.	H	1732
9	The Province of Maryland was founded.	I	1773
10	Voyages of Christopher Columbus	J	1774

Task 87. Match the two columns.

1	Black Hawk War	A	1776
2	First inauguration of George Washington	B	1789
3	Kentucky County, Virginia became the fifteenth state of Kentucky.	C	1792
4	Lincoln issues the Emancipation Proclamation freeing slaves in those states that had seceded.	D	1794
5	Louisiana Purchase	E	1803
6	New Jersey abolishes slavery.	F	1804
7	Second Continental Congress	G	1832
8	The Alaska Purchase	H	1850
9	The United Kingdom ceded one acre of underwater rock in Lake Erie to the United States.	I	1863
10	Whiskey Rebellion	J	1867

Task 88. Match the two columns. [USA HOLIDAYS]

1	Christmas Day	A	31 October
2	Father's Day	B	First Sunday in February
3	Halloween	C	Fourth Thursday in November
4	Independence Day	D	4 July
5	Memorial Day	E	Second Sunday in May
6	Mother's Day	F	Third Sunday in June
7	Presidents' Day	G	25 December
8	Super Bowl Sunday	H	Third Monday in February
9	Thanksgiving	I	Last Monday in May
10	Veterans Day	J	11 November

Task 89. Match the two columns. [RUSSIAN HOLIDAYS]

1	Christmas Day	A	23 February
2	Defender of the Fatherland Day	B	7 January
3	International Duties Memorial Day	C	8 March
4	International Women's Day	D	22 August
5	National Flag Day	E	9 May
6	Navy Day	F	12 June
7	Russia Day	G	4 November
8	Tatiana Day	H	25 January
9	Unity Day	I	15 February
10	Victory Day	J	Last Sunday of July

Task 90. Match the two columns. [UK HOLIDAYS]

1	Battle of the Boyne	A	17 Mar
2	Boxing Day	B	14 Apr
3	Christmas Day	C	12 Jul
4	Early May Bank Holiday	D	30 Nov
5	Easter Monday	E	26 Dec
6	Good Friday	F	17 Apr
7	New Year's Day	G	1 May
8	Spring Bank Holiday	H	29 May
9	St Patrick's Day	I	25 Dec
10	St. Andrew's Day	J	1 Jan

Task 91. Match British monarchs with their deeds and dates of reign.

	King		Feature		Reign
1	Charles II	A	appointed the first Labour ministry	a	r1558–1603
2	Edward I	B	won battle of Bosworth	b	r1413–22
3	Elizabeth I	C	adopted the title of Empress of India	c	r1485–1509
4	George V	D	married daughter of the king of Portugal	d	r1509–47
5	Henry V	E	started The Third Crusade	e	r1910–36
6	Henry VII	F	won battle of Hastings	f	r1837–1901
7	Henry VIII	G	won battle of Agincourt	g	r1272–1307

8	Richard I ('Richard the Lionheart')	H	daughter of Anne Boleyn	h	r1189–99
9	Victoria	I	killed off two of his six wives	i	r1066–87
10	William I ('William the Conqueror')	J	known as the Hammer of the Scots	j	r1660–85

Task 92. Match the two columns. [BRITISH HISTORY]

1	Failure of the Commonwealth	A	1659
2	Act of Union	B	1688
3	Battle of Agincourt	C	1707
4	Battle of Waterloo	D	1807
5	Bessemer Process	E	1815
6	Glorious Revolution	F	1855
7	Great Split of the Roman Catholic Church	G	1054
8	Norman Conquest	H	1066
9	Slave Trade Act	I	1328
10	The Treaty of Edinburgh-Northampton	J	1415

Task 93. Complete the crossword. [BRITISH HISTORY]

1521: _____ writings begin to circulate in England.	Across 1
1593: The Act Against _____ was issued.	Across 5
1536: William Tyndale was executed in _____.	Down 9
1603: King James VI of _____ ascends to the English throne, becoming James I of England	Across 2
1605: _____ Plot	Down 8
1666: Great _____ of London	Down 6
1706: The Treaty of _____ was agreed between representatives of the Parliament of England and the Parliament of Scotland.	Across 4
1755: Samuel _____ published his A Dictionary of the English Language.	Down 10
1868: The last public _____ was carried out.	Down 7
1880: The _____ Education Act was passed, making primary schooling compulsory and extending it to girls.	Across 3

Task 94. Match the two columns. [BRITISH CITIES & TOWNS]

1	Liverpool founded by King John	A	1207
2	Bath is captured by the West Saxons	B	1070
3	Bradford fair active	C	43
4	Cambridge Castle erected	D	1068
5	Hull Fair begins	E	1294
6	Leicester Castle built	F	1293
7	Nottingham Castle built	G	1276
8	Plymouth first recorded as a borough	H	750
9	Settlement named Londinium	I	1067
10	Southampton market active	J	577

Task 95. Match the two columns.

1	Macbeth defeated Duncan I of Scotland	A	407 AD
2	Emperor Hadrian ordered the construction of a wall	B	978 AD
3	Constantine III declared himself Western Roman Emperor in Britannia	C	939 AD
4	Julius Caesar launched a full-scale invasion of England	D	54 BC
5	Edwin of Northumbria became the first Christian king in England	E	122 AD
6	Bede wrote 'Ecclesiastical History of the English People'	F	627 AD
7	first recorded Viking attack happened	G	731 AD
8	Alfred the Great died and was succeeded by his son Edward the Elder	H	789 AD
9	Athelstan, the first King of England, died	I	899 AD
10	Edward the Martyr, King of England, is murdered	J	1040 AD

Task 96. Match the two columns.

1	Harvard College was founded	A	1865
2	Pennsylvania was founded by William Penn	B	1803
3	Boston Massacre	C	1915
4	The British Parliament passed the Tea Act	D	1932
5	Louisiana Purchase	E	1861
6	American Civil War began	F	1969
7	Assassination of Abraham Lincoln	G	1636

8	Great Migration began	H	1681
9	Gospel Blues Invention	I	1770
10	Apollo 11 landing on the Moon	J	1773

Task 97. Choose the correct answer. [ERA]

1	BATTLE OF FLODDEN				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
2	TRIAL AND EXECUTION OF CHARLES I				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
3	FIRST ENGLISH CIVIL WAR				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
4	BATTLE OF BLENHEIM				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
5	BATTLE OF WATERLOO				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
6	THE CHANNEL TUNNEL OPENED				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
7	THE UK BECAME A FOUNDER MEMBER OF NATO				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
8	SOUTH SEA BUBBLE				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
9	THE FAILURE OF THE COMMONWEALTH				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
10	THE GLORIOUS REVOLUTION				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
11	THE SLAVE TRADE ACT				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century

12	THE BESSEMER PROCESS				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
13	DEATH OF MARY TUDOR				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
14	FIRST PARLIAMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
15	CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH BEGAN				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century

Task 98. Choose the correct answer. [ERA]

1	BATTLE OF AGINCOURT				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
2	HENRY II CROWNED AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
3	FIRST ENGLISH PRINCE OF WALES				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
4	CAXTON PRINTED 1ST BOOK IN ENGLAND				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
5	MAGNA CARTA SIGNED				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
6	EDWARD THE CONFESSOR DIED				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
7	WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR CROWNED				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
8	RICHARD THE LIONHEART LEFT ENGLAND FOR THE CRUSADES				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
9	OXFORD UNIVERSITY CHARTERED				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century

10	STATUTE OF MARLBOROUGH				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
11	JOAN OF ARC BURNT TO DEATH				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
12	MACBETH KILLED AT LUMPHANAN				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
13	THE HUNDRED YEARS WAR BEGAN				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
14	RICHARD III BECAME KING OF ENGLAND				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century
15	DOMESDAY BOOK COMMISSIONED				
	A – 11th Century	B – 12th Century	C – 13th Century	D – 14th Century	E – 15th Century

Task 99. Write one word in each gap.

1	Harvard University is a private Ivy _____ research university in Cambridge, Massachusetts.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> G <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	Harvard was formed in 1636 by vote of the Great and General Court of the Massachusetts Bay _____.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> Y
3	In 1639, the college was renamed Harvard College after deceased clergyman _____ Harvard, who was an alumnus of the University of Cambridge.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> N
4	The undergraduate college became co-educational after its 1977 merger with _____ College.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> C <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E
5	Nowadays, the University is organized into ten faculties with campuses throughout the _____ metropolitan area.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
6	Harvard's alumni include eight U.S. presidents, several foreign heads of state, 62 living billionaires, 359 _____ Scholars, and 242 Marshall Scholars.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
7	Drew Gilpin _____ became the first female president of Harvard in 2007.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> A <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> U <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

8	The Harvard Business School and many of the university's athletics facilities, including Harvard Stadium, are located on a 358-acre (145 ha) campus in Allston, a Boston neighborhood across the _____ River from the Cambridge campus.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>C</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>S</td> </tr> </table>	C						S			
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9	Harvard is governed by a combination of its Board of _____ and the President and Fellows of Harvard College.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>O</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td>S</td><td></td> </tr> </table>	O								S	
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10	The university has been accredited by the New _____ Association of Schools and Colleges since 1929.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>A</td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>					A					
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Task 100. Write one word in each gap. [CHURCHILL ESSAY]

1	Failure to recognize that the American is at heart _____ idealist is to lack understanding of our national character.
2	Two of our greatest interpreters proclaimed _____, Emerson and William James.
3	In a recent address _____ the Paris Sorbonne on "American Idealism," M. Firmin Roz observed that a people is rarely justly estimated by its contemporaries.
4	The French, he says, have been celebrated chiefly for the skill of their chefs and their vaudeville actors, while in the disturbed 'speculum mundi' Americans have appeared as a collection of money grabbers whose philosophy is the _____.
5	It remained for the war to reveal the true nature of _____ peoples.
6	The American colonists, M. Roz continues, _____ other colonists, were animated not by material motives, but by the desire to safeguard and realize an ideal; our inherent characteristic today is a belief in the virtue and power of ideas, of a national, indeed, of a universal, mission.
7	In the Eighteenth _____ we proposed a Philosophy and adopted a Constitution far in advance of the political practice of the day, and set up a government of which Europe predicted the early downfall.
8	Nevertheless, thanks partly to good fortune, and to the farseeing wisdom of our early statesmen who perceived that the success of our experiment depended upon the maintenance of an isolation from European affairs, we established _____ as a practical form of government.

9	We have not always lived up to our beliefs in ideas. In our dealings with other nations, we yielded often to imperialistic ambitions and thus, to a certain extent, justified the cynicism of _____.
10	From _____ we seized western Florida; the annexation of Texas and the subsequent war with Mexico are acts upon which we cannot look back with unmixed democratic pride; while more than once we professed a naive willingness to fight England in order to push our boundaries further north.

Task 101. Write one word in each gap.

1	Mr. Bernard Shaw says, apropos Samuel Butler, that the English people do not deserve _____ have a genius.
2	Butler himself in a note remarks that America, even America, will probably have men of genius, has indeed, already had one, Walt Whitman, but that he cannot imagine any country _____ a genius would have more unfortunate surroundings than in America.
3	Mr. Arnold Bennett sends a shot from the same gun in "Milestones," when he makes the millionaire shipbuilder puff his chest and say that there _____ no greater honor to English character than the way we treat our geniuses.
4	Egad! The unworthiness of the British and American nations to have artists born to them was _____ more shamefully manifested than by the reception accorded thirty years ago to Hardy's "Jude, the Obscure."
5	Harper's Magazine, which seems to _____ begun printing the story before the editors had seen the complete manuscript, fell into temporary disfavor with some outraged readers.
6	One British journal distinguished itself by reviewing the book _____ the caption, "Jude, the Obscene."
7	It is inconceivable that any nation on the continent of Europe could, through its critics or through any considerable number _____ readers, so dishonor a masterpiece.
8	For "Jude" is a masterpiece; _____ it is not Hardy's greatest novel, it is one of his three or four greatest, and that means one of a score of supreme works of prose fiction in the language.
9	If profundity of substance and skill _____ narrative are both considered, Hardy is without rival among British novelists.

10	His is the crowning achievement in the century of fiction that began with Jane Austen and, happily, has not _____ terminated with Joseph Conrad.
11	In his hands the English novel assumed a form which, perhaps without good critical reason, one thinks of _____ French.
12	Despite the racy localism of scene and character, Hardy's work seems alien to the Anglo-Saxon temperament; it has less _____ common with the spacious days of great Victoria than with a younger time, whose living masters, Mr. Conrad and Mr. Galsworthy, for example, have taken lessons in art across the channel.
13	In a prefatory note to "Desperate Remedies," dated February, 1896, Hardy lets fall _____ casual phrase which indicates that he and others had noted his kinship to the French, but that he was not disposed to acknowledge it fully.
14	He seems _____ say, with that kind of modest pride which distinguishes him, that he found his method for himself, played the game alone.
15	"As _____ happened," runs the note, "that certain characteristics which provoked most discussion in my latest story ['Jude'?] were present in this my first—published in 1871, when there was no French name for them—it has seemed best to let them stand unaltered."

Task 102. Match the two columns. [DETECTIVE]

1	Raymond Chandler	A	Crocodile on the Sandbank
2	Friedrich Neznansky	B	A Painted House
3	Edgar Allan Poe	C	The Hound of the Baskervilles
4	Agatha Christie	D	The Lady in the Lake
5	G. K. Chesterton	E	Top of the Heap
6	Elizabeth Peters	F	Ten Little Niggers
7	Arthur Conan Doyle	G	Night Wolves
8	John Grisham	H	The Private Patient
9	P. D. James	I	The Murders in the Rue Morgue
10	Erle Stanley Gardner	J	The Blue Cross

Task 103. Match the two columns. [DETECTIVE]

1	Josephine Tey	A	The Daughter of Time (1951)
2	Raymond Chandler	B	The Name of the Rose (1980)
3	Frederick Forsyth	C	The Talented Mr. Ripley (1955)
4	John Buchan	D	Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy (1974)

5	Peter Lovesey	E	The Eagle Has Landed (1975)
6	Margery Allingham	F	The Colour of Murder (1957)
7	Umberto Eco	G	Penny Black (1984)
8	Eric Ambler	H	The Day of the Jackal (1971)
9	Dorothy L. Sayers	I	Nine Coaches Waiting (1958)
10	Francis Iles	J	Devices and Desires (1989)
11	Edmund Crispin	K	The False Inspector Dew (1982)
12	Cyril Hare	L	Tragedy at Law (1942)
13	Ken Follett	M	The Tiger in the Smoke (1952)
14	Julian Symons	N	A Running Duck (1978)
15	Edgar Wallace	O	The Mask of Dimitrios (1939)
16	John Fowles	P	The Thirty-Nine Steps (1915)
17	Ian Fleming	Q	The Nine Tailors (1934)
18	Patricia Highsmith	R	The Big Sleep (1939)
19	John le Carré	S	Twice Shy (1981)
20	Graham Greene	T	The Collector (1963)
21	Dick Francis	U	Malice Aforethought (1931)
22	Jack Higgins	V	The Four Just Men (1906)
23	Susan Moody	W	The Third Man (1950)
24	Mary Stewart	X	From Russia, with Love (1957)
25	P. D. James	Y	The Moving Toyshop (1946)
26	Paula Gosling	Z	The Key to Rebecca (1980)

Task 104. Write one word in each gap.

1	Belgian literature, taken _____ the widest sense of the term, falls into three groups, consisting of works written respectively in Flemish, Walloon and French.	
2	The earlier French writers born on what is now Belgian territory – e.g. Adenès le Rois, Jean Froissart, Jean Le-maire des Belges and others – _____ included in the general history of French Literature.	
3	It remains to consider the literature written _____ Belgians in French during the 19th century, and its rapid development since the revolution of 1831.	

4	Belgian writers were commonly charged with provincialism, but the prejudice _____ them has been destroyed by the brilliant writers of 1870-1880.
5	It _____ also asserted that Belgian French literature lacked a national basis, and was merely a reflection of Parisian models.
6	The most important section of it, however, has a distinctive quality of _____ own.
7	Many of its most distinguished exponents are Flemings _____ birth, and their writings reflect the characteristic Flemish scenery.
8	This profoundly national character disengaged itself gradually, and has _____ more strikingly evident since 1870.
9	The earlier writers of the century were content _____ follow French tradition.
10	The events of 1830-1831 gave _____ great stimulus to Belgian letters, but the country possessed writers of considerable merit before that date.
11	The whole of this literature derived more or _____ from foreign sources, and, with the exception of Charles de Coster and Octave Pirmez, produced no striking figures.
12	Lemonnier himself cannot _____ exclusively claimed by any of the conflicting schools of young writers.
13	He was by _____ naturalist, lyrist and symbolist; and it has been claimed that the germs of all the later developments in Belgian letters may be traced in his work.
14	The quinquennial prize of literature had been refused to his UN MÂLE, and the younger generation of artists and men of letters gave him a banquet which was recognized _____ a protest against the official literature.
15	He was well known as an advocate in Brussels, and made a considerable contribution _____ jurisprudence as the chief writer of the <i>Pandectes belges</i> .

	Across	Key	Down	Key
1		THE GRAPES OF WRATH		PUDD'NHEAD WILSON
2		FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS		TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD
3		THE CALL OF THE WILD		AS I LAY DYING
4		THE JUNGLE		THE CATCHER IN THE RYE
5		FAHRENHEIT 451		INVISIBLE MAN

Task 107. Complete the crossword. [WRITERS]

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	Across	Key	Down	Key
1		O PIONEERS!		ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
2		LITTLE WOMEN		NARRATIVE OF THE LIFE OF FREDERICK DOUGLASS, AN AMERICAN SLAVE
3		BILLY BUDD		SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
4		THE BEAN TREES		CATCH-22
5		ANNIE JOHN		A RAISIN IN THE SUN

Task 108. Match the two columns. [MODERN LITERATURE]

1	P. H. Newby	A	Something to Answer For
2	A. S. Byatt	B	The Elected Member
3	Bernice Rubens	C	Troubles
4	David Storey	D	Heat and Dust
5	J. G. Farrell	E	Saville
6	Michael Ondaatje	F	Offshore
7	Penelope Fitzgerald	G	Rites of Passage
8	Penelope Lively	H	Moon Tiger
9	Ruth Praver Jhabvala	I	Possession
10	William Golding	J	The English Patient

Task 109. Write one word in each gap. [ALEXANDER PUSHKIN]

1	The wondrous _____ of our meeting... Still I remember you appear	M <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	Before me like a _____ fleeting, A beauty's angel pure and clear.	<input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
3	In hopeless _____ surrounding The worldly bustle, to my ear	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> I
4	For long your tender voice kept sounding, For long in _____ came features dear.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> S
5	Time passed. Unruly _____ con-founded Old dreams, and I from year to year	S <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> S
6	Forgot how tender you had sounded, Your _____ features once so dear.	H <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> L
7	My _____ days dragged slow and quiet – Dull fence around, dark vault above –	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> W
8	Devoid of God and uninspired, Devoid of tears, of _____, of love.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> R <input type="text"/>
9	Sleep from my soul began retreating, And here you once again _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> P <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	Before me like a _____ fleeting, A beauty's angel pure and clear.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/>

3	Joan has written for <i>Life Magazine</i> since 2007, and became the magazine's dance _____ in 2016.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/>
4	Bob recently published "Wild Nature: Selected Reporting _____" and is working on a book about cats.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/>
5	Mark is the author of the forthcoming book "Life After Olympiad," _____ on the real events.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> A <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
6	Ian has been a _____ writer of the magazine since 2015.	<input type="text"/> S <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> F <input type="text"/>
7	Jonathan is the author of the _____ "1 point to Vseros," which was published last year.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
8	Peter was a member of the magazine's _____ staff in 2012.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
9	Adrian is the author of "No More Idioms," which won a National Book Critics Circle _____.	<input type="text"/> A <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	Joan, is a regular contributor to the magazine. She also writes a _____ for olympway.ru.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> U <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 112. Match the two columns.

1	"A Horse with No Name"	A	The Beatles
2	"Fame"	B	The Animals
3	"Falling Down"	C	Freddie and the Dreamers
4	"Rocket Man"	D	The Rolling Stones
5	"Layla"	E	The Monkees
6	"Sweet Dreams"	F	America
7	"I'm Telling You Now"	G	Eric Clapton
8	"You're Beautiful"	H	Elton John
9	"Unchain My Heart"	I	David Bowie
10	"Another Brick in the Wall"	J	Queen

11	“The Show Must Go On”	K	Pink Floyd
12	“The House of the Rising Sun”	L	Joe Cocker
13	“Penny Lane”	M	Eurythmics
14	“I’m a Believer”	N	Duran Duran
15	“Paint It, Black”	O	James Blunt

Task 113. Match the items to the phenomena.

1	sunken city mentioned in Plato’s works	A	British Invasion
2	creature that lives in the snowy regions of the USA	B	Black Sun
3	huge flocks of starlings	C	Frost flowers
4	rock and pop music from the United Kingdom became popular in the United States	D	Jack the Ripper
5	ice crystals found on young sea ice	E	Bigfoot
6	serial killer in London	F	Stonehenge
7	charter agreed to by King John of England	G	Atlantis
8	group of people escaping religious persecution in England	H	Magna Carta
9	a fictitious conspiracy to murder Charles II	I	Pilgrim Fathers
10	structure made of big rocks that stand atop one another	J	Popish Plot

Task 114. Solve anagram puzzles. [LITERATURE]

1	Brain wheezing blot	
2	Skinny domicile	
3	Than jokes	
4	Born Dry Lo	
5	Cheer Yell Spy	
6	Robber Grin Town	
7	Rapidly Dirk Gun	
8	Barman Blocks Hut	

9	A Soda Rhythm	
10	Math Way Tost	

Task 115. Match the two columns. [ACTORS&MOVIES]

1	Anthony Hopkins	A	Dirty Harry
2	Clint Eastwood	B	The Godfather
3	Denzel Washington	C	The Dark Knight
4	Dustin Hoffman	D	Rain Man
5	Edward Norton	E	The Silence of the Lambs
6	Humphrey Bogart	F	American Beauty
7	Johnny Depp	G	A Nightmare on Elm Street
8	Kevin Spacey	H	Casablanca
9	Marlon Brando	I	Remember the Titans
10	Morgan Freeman	J	Fight Club

Task 116. Match the two columns. [ACTORS&MOVIES]

1	Gregory Peck	A	To Kill a Mockingbird
2	Brad Pitt	B	Star Wars
3	Charlie Chaplin	C	12 Angry Men
4	Christian Bale	D	Indiana Jones
5	Harrison Ford	E	Batman Begins
6	Henry Fonda	F	Dead Poets Society
7	Robin Williams	G	Gladiator
8	Russell Crowe	H	No Country for Old Men
9	Sean Connery	I	Seven
10	Tommy Lee Jones	J	The Gold Rush

Task 117. Match the two columns. [RUSSIAN MOVIES & ACTORS]

1	Sergey Bodrov	A	Brother
2	Aleksandr Demyanenko	B	Leviathan
3	Aleksey Serebryakov	C	Night Watch
4	Andrey Mironov	D	The Island
5	Konstantin Khabenskiy	E	Hard to Be a God

6	Leonid Yarmolnik	F	The Cranes are Flying
7	Margarita Terekhova	G	Operation "Y" & Other Shurik's Adventures
8	Petr Mamonov	H	The Diamond Arm
9	Tatyana Samoylova	I	Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears
10	Vera Alentova	J	The Mirror

Task 118. Match the two columns. [RUSSIAN MOVIES & PLOTS]

1	The Diamond Arm	A	frightening transformation of Russia
2	The Cranes Are Flying	B	anti-Stalinist western
3	Brother	C	love and war
4	Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears	D	wrong man in wrong circumstances
5	The Scarecrow	E	every woman needs her man
6	Come and See	F	school drama of bullying
7	The Battleship Potemkin	G	naïve eagerness to fight
8	Solaris	H	rebellion in 1905
9	17 Moments of Spring	I	space station
10	Cold Summer of 1953	J	intelligence agency

Task 119. Write one word in each gap.

1	Shakespeare, _____ by general _____, is the greatest name in literature.	<input type="text"/> U <input type="text"/> F <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	There can be no _____ in saying, that to all who speak the English language his genius _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> T <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> G <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
3	_____ has made the world better worth living in, and life a nobler and _____ thing.	<input type="text"/> D <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> N <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	And even among those who do not "speak the tongue that Shakespeare spake," large numbers are studying the English language mainly for the _____ of being at home with him.	<input type="text"/> P <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
5	How he came to be what he was, and to do what he did, are questions that can never _____ to be _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/>

6	interesting, wherever his works are known, and men's powers of thought in any fair _____ developed.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> A <input type="text"/> U <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
7	But Providence has left a veil, or rather a cloud, about his history, so that these questions are not likely to be _____ answered.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> S <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> T <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
8	The first formal attempt at an account of Shakespeare's life was made by Nicholas Rowe, and the result _____ published in 1709,	<input type="text"/> H <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> F
9	ninety-three years after the Poet's death. Rowe's account was _____ made up, for the most part,	<input type="text"/> V <input type="text"/> W <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	from traditionary materials collected by Betterton the actor, who made a visit to Stratford _____ for that purpose.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> R <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> S <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 120. Match the objects on the left with their location on the right. [HOTELS]

1	Ampersand Hotel	A	Ascot
2	Coworth Park	B	Exeter
3	The Wheatsheaf Inn	C	Colchester
4	Le Manoir aux Quat'Saisons	D	Brockenhurst
5	Maison Talbooth	E	Northleach
6	The Pig	F	Newbury
7	The Black Swan	G	London
8	The Magdalen Chapter	H	Lyndhurst
9	Lime Wood	I	Oxford
10	The Crab at Chieveley	J	Kirkby Stephen

Task 121. Write one word in each gap.

To be or not to be by Hamlet

To be, or not to be: that is the: **1** _____

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The slings and arrows of **2** _____ fortune,

Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,

And by opposing end **3** _____? To die: to sleep;

No more; and by a sleep to say we end

The heart-ache and the **4** _____ natural shocks

That flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wish'd. To die, to sleep;

To sleep: **5** _____ to dream: ay, there's the rub;

For in that sleep of death what dreams may come

When we have shuffled off this mortal **6** _____,

Must give us pause: there's the respect

That makes calamity of **7** _____ long life;

For who would bear the whips and scorns of time,

The oppressor's **8** _____, the proud man's contumely,

The pangs of despised **9** _____, the law's delay,

The insolence of office and the spurns

That patient merit of the unworthy takes,

When he **10** _____ might his quietus make

With a bare bodkin? who would fardels bear,

To grunt and sweat under a weary life,

But that the dread of something after death,

The undiscover'd country from whose bourn

No **11** _____ returns, puzzles the will

And makes us rather bear those ills we have

Than fly to others that we know not of?

Thus conscience does make cowards of us all;

And thus the native **12** _____ of resolution

Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,

And enterprises of great pith and moment

With this regard their currents turn awry,

And lose the **13** _____ of action.

coil

himself

hue

love

name

outrageous

perchance

question

so

them

thousand

traveller

wrong

Task 122. Find and circle in the grid 10 British cities and towns. They read vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and occasionally even overlapping and reversed.

I	N	B	I	R	M	I	N	G	H	A	M	K	L	V
M	G	T	J	K	F	A	P	C	S	L	P	F	L	S
R	H	A	L	I	V	E	R	P	O	O	L	Y	A	F
I	A	Q	W	X	S	S	W	F	A	Y	S	D	N	A
B	M	Z	C	D	Y	A	A	S	I	O	B	C	C	G
S	X	A	S	D	X	O	X	A	A	F	A	C	A	H
C	I	S	A	C	B	V	R	R	S	L	D	S	S	G
X	T	D	S	B	H	B	S	K	F	E	G	J	T	F
G	T	S	X	F	A	T	A	F	F	I	H	A	E	E
Q	G	T	T	F	L	O	V	T	S	C	I	E	R	R
A	S	I	R	I	I	N	G	E	H	E	O	S	S	D
A	L	I	D	S	R	G	D	L	Q	S	F	N	W	D
B	I	Y	X	C	T	L	V	Y	A	T	D	A	S	A
E	Y	G	C	T	O	I	I	D	G	E	F	W	A	N
A	B	E	R	D	E	E	N	G	D	R	R	S	E	S

Task 123. Solve anagram puzzles. [AMERICAN CITIES]

1	A Loan Spin	
2	Spend If Girl	
3	Sale Late Ash	
4	Real New Son	
5	Mail Pension	
6	Can Say Skit	
7	Wake Mule I	
8	Rash Rib Rug	
9	Divorce Pen	
10	Arab Icing Hive	

	Capital	State
1		Washington
2		California
3		Mississippi
4		Arizona
5		Tennessee
6		Ohio
7		North Carolina
8		Delaware
9		Illinois
10		Nebraska
11		Maryland
12		Michigan
13		South Dakota
14		Wyoming
15		Oregon
16		West Virginia
17		Wisconsin
18		Maine
19		New York
20		Texas
21		Vermont

Task 125. Match American cities with the states. There are some extra states which you do not have to use.

	City	State	States
1	Albuquerque		Alabama
2	Baltimore		Arizona
3	Birmingham		Arkansas
4	Buffalo		California
5	Chicago		Colorado
6	Columbus		Connecticut
7	Denver		Florida
8	Fort Wayne		Georgia
9	Houston		Illinois
10	Kansas City		Indiana
11	Las Vegas		Iowa
12	Lexington		Kansas
13	Memphis		Kentucky
14	Miami		Maryland
15	Norfolk		Michigan
16	Phoenix		Missouri
17	Pittsburgh		Nebraska
18	Providence		Nevada
19	Raleigh		New Hampshire
20	Rochester		New Jersey
21	Salem		New Mexico
22	Salt Lake City		New York
23	San Antonio		North Carolina
24	San Francisco		Ohio
25	San Jose		Oklahoma
26	St. Petersburg		Oregon
27	Tampa		Pennsylvania
28	Toledo		Rhode Island
29	Vancouver		South Carolina
30	Wichita		Tennessee
			Texas
			Utah
			Virginia
			Washington
			Wisconsin

Task 126. Find and circle in the grid British counties. They read vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and occasionally even overlapping and reversed.

K	M	Y	N	A	S	O	M	E	R	S	E	T	A	S	C	D
Y	E	F	G	S	A	D	G	J	H	F	D	T	E	S	U	V
Q	V	N	X	S	F	H	J	U	F	D	S	I	R	E	M	A
N	A	X	T	H	G	F	S	V	X	A	S	R	W	Q	B	A
C	F	C	O	S	X	C	H	H	I	B	O	E	U	A	R	Y
O	S	S	S	A	U	F	U	D	U	V	U	W	G	A	I	U
R	F	K	A	M	E	R	S	E	Y	S	I	D	E	F	A	I
N	D	E	X	D	G	H	R	C	X	I	G	A	F	D	R	O
W	Y	B	F	D	X	V	M	E	E	Z	R	C	D	F	S	T
A	E	Y	R	V	I	R	E	D	Y	D	F	E	D	G	A	R
L	I	I	R	I	S	Z	R	S	E	S	S	E	X	I	I	R
L	D	F	S	G	S	X	G	C	Q	F	U	I	U	T	Z	E
U	D	R	F	N	D	T	B	F	A	H	S	F	R	R	X	E
R	O	D	O	E	E	V	O	D	O	O	A	Y	F	D	S	D
X	Z	V	H	I	R	X	P	L	P	D	C	B	E	O	D	S
Z	E	L	V	U	R	B	U	H	L	I	Z	D	S	S	L	A
D	O	Y	R	F	P	O	I	G	E	R	Z	X	O	W	S	K

Task 127. Write one word in each gap.

1	Niagara Falls (/ˈnaɪˈægrə/) is the collective name for three waterfalls that straddle the international border between _____ and the United States; more specifically, between the province of Ontario and the state of New York.
2	They form the southern end of the Niagara Gorge. From largest to smallest, the three waterfalls are the Horseshoe Falls, the American Falls and the Bridal _____ Falls.
3	The Horseshoe Falls lie mostly on the Canadian side and the American Falls entirely on the American side, separated by _____ Island.

4	The smaller Bridal Veil Falls are also on the American side, separated from the other waterfalls by _____ Island.
5	The international boundary line was originally drawn through _____ Falls in 1819, but the boundary has long been in dispute due to natural erosion and construction.
6	Located on the _____ River, which drains Lake Erie into Lake Ontario, the combined falls form the highest flow rate of any waterfall in the world that has a vertical drop of more than 165 feet (50 m).
7	Horseshoe Falls is the most powerful waterfall in _____ America, as measured by vertical height and flow rate. The falls are 17 miles (27 km) north-northwest of Buffalo, New York, and 75 miles (121 km) south-southeast of Toronto, between the twin cities of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Niagara Falls, New York.
8	Niagara Falls were formed when glaciers receded at the end of the Wisconsin glaciation (the last ice age), and water from the newly formed _____ Lakes carved a path through the Niagara Escarpment en route to the Atlantic Ocean.
9	While not exceptionally high, the Niagara _____ are very wide. More than six million cubic feet (168,000 m ³) of water falls over the crest line every minute in high flow, and almost four million cubic feet (110,000 m ³) on average.
10	The cities of Niagara Falls are connected by two international bridges. The _____ Bridge, just downriver from the falls, affords the closest view of the falls and is open to non-commercial vehicle traffic and pedestrians.

Task 128. Decide which of the names of American states are real ones.

Arkansas
 Catawba
 Connecticut
 Coventry
 Delaware
 Delmarva
 Fremont
 Georgia
 Idaho

Illinois
 Louisiana
 Maine
 Maryland
 Mississippi
 New Delaware
 New Guernsey
 North Dakota
 North Montana
 North Yankton
 Ochichornia
 Oconee
 Ohio
 Oklachusetts
 Pennsylvucky
 Pennsylvania
 Reserve
 Rhode Island
 San Andreas
 Wichita
 Wisconsin

	Real	Fictional
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Task 129. Match the names of provinces and territories of Canada with their capitals.

	Province	Capital
1	Alberta	Charlottetown
2	British Columbia	Edmonton
3	Manitoba	Fredericton
4	New Brunswick	Halifax
5	Newfoundland and Labrador	Quebec City
6	Nova Scotia	Regina
7	Ontario	St. John's
8	Prince Edward Island	Toronto
9	Quebec	Victoria
10	Saskatchewan	Winnipeg

Task 130. Complete the crossword.

1								U							
2								N							
3								C							
4								L							
5								E							
6								S							
7								A							
8								M							
9								L							
10								O							
11								V							
12								E							
13								S							
14								Y							
15								O							
16								U							

	U.S. states	Nickname
1		Pelican State
2		Bluegrass State
3		The Wolverine State
4		The Centennial State
5		Peach State
6		Cornhusker State
7		The Wheat State
8		Land of Enchantment
9		The First State
10		Gem State
11		Keystone State
12		The Empire State
13		The Volunteer State
14		Equality State
15		Badger State
16		Beehive State

Task 131. Write down the demonyms for the given cities. (Example: Manchester – Mancunian)

1	Bern	
2	Brighton	
3	Denver	
4	Liverpool	
5	Moscow	
6	New York City	
7	Ottawa	
8	Paris	
9	Amsterdam	

Task 132. Solve anagram puzzles. [BRITISH CITIES]

1	Ham Big In Mr	
2	Bay Current	
3	Chef Sold Mr	

4	Screech Hit	
5	Bid Her Gun	
6	Sector Glue	
7	Over I Poll	
8	Old Tycoon Fin	
9	Ace El Twopenny Nuts	
10	Be Rougher Pot	

Task 133. Write out the correct spelling of these words.

1	/ə' læs.kə/	
2	/æn' dɔ: .rə/	
3	/, hɒŋ 'kɒŋ/	
4	/, kæz. æk' stɑ: n/	
5	/, kɜ: .gr' stɑ: n/	
6	/' lɪk.tən.stɑm/	
7	/, məʊ.zæm' bi:k/	
8	/nɑ: ' u: .ru:/	
9	/nə' pɔ:l/	
10	/, pwɜ: .tə ' ri: .kəʊ/	

Task 134. Write one word in each gap. [COLOURS]

1	_____ Isle, Minnesota	
2	_____ City, Iowa	
3	_____ Cloud, Nebraska	
4	_____ Earth, North Dakota	
5	_____ River Falls, Wisconsin	
6	_____ Eagle, Minnesota	
7	_____ Hill, North Carolina	
8	_____ Spring, Maryland	
9	_____ Beach, Oregon	
10	_____ Pine, Idaho	

Task 135. Find the common colour on the flags of the given countries.

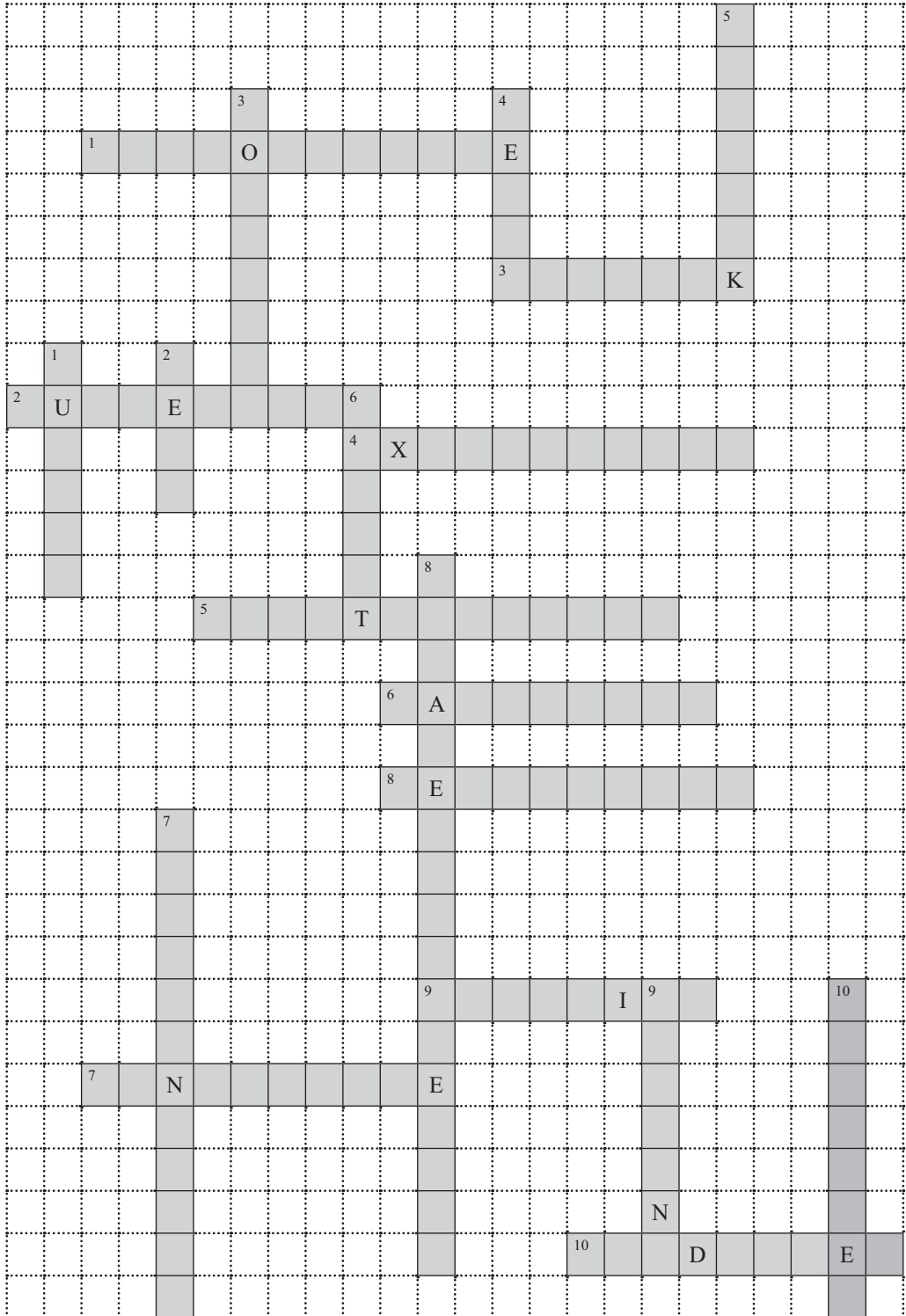
1	HAITI	RUSSIA	MEXICO	
2	JAMAICA	GHANA	BRAZIL	
3	BELGIUM	GERMANY	ESTONIA	
4	CHINA	CHILE	VIETNAM	
5	POLAND	ITALY	FINLAND	

Task 136. Write out the correct spelling of these words.

1	/ˈdʒɔː.dʒə/	
2	/ruˈmeɪ.ni.ə/	
3	/sənt ˌkɪts ənd ˈniː.vɪs/	
4	/ðə ˌtʃek rɪˈpʌblɪk/	
5	/ðə ˌfɔː.mə ˌjuː.gə.slə:v rɪˈpʌb.lɪk əv mæs.ə.dəʊ.ni.ə/	
6	/ ðə seɪˈʃelz/	
7	/tɪˈbet/	
8	/ ˌtɜːk.men.ɪˈstɑːn/	
9	/ˈjuə.rə.gwɑː/	
10	/ ˌvæt.ɪ.kən ˈsɪt.i/	

Task 137. Write out the correct spelling of these words.

1	/ ˌkæp.ɪ.təl ˈhɪl/	
2	/kəŋ ˈɡreʃ.ən.əl ˌdɪs.trɪkt/	
3	/dem.əˈkræt.ɪk ˌpɑː.ti/	
4	/ ˌef.biːˈaɪ/	
5	/ ˌdʒɔɪnt rez.əˈluːʃən/	
6	/ ˌəʊ.vəl ˈɒf.ɪs/	
7	/ ˌʌn.əˈmer.ɪ.kən/	
8	/ ˌʌŋ.kəl ˈsæm/	

Task 138. Complete the crossword. [ANAGRAMS: BRITISH COUNTIES]


	Across	Key	Down	Key
1		Bordered Fish		RESURY
2		Bad Curl Men		TEKN
3		LNFOKOR		All Crown
4		Hired For Sox		NEDOV
5		Gardener Lo Ton		Off Sulk
6		Ham Perish		Stored
7		Clean Hairs		Enrich Ill Son
8		Deer Messy I		A Charterer Segment
9		Cheer His		Lard Nut
10		Mixed Sled		Seems Rot

Task 139. Match the two columns.

1	“Birthplace of America”	Alaska
2	Denali National Park	Arizona
3	Empire State Building	California
4	Golden Gate Bridge	Hawaii
5	Kilauea	Maine
6	NASA Houston Space Center	Massachusetts
7	Niagara Falls	New York
8	The Grand Canyon	Oregon
9	White House	Pennsylvania
10	Yellowstone National Park	Texas
		Utah
		Vermont
		Washington DC
		Wyoming

Task 140. Write out the correct spelling of these words.

1	/glæz'wi:.dʒən/	
2	/,liv.ə'pʌd.li.ən/	
3	/'lʌn.dən/	
4	/mæŋ'kju:.ni.ən/	
5	/'mɒs.kəʊ/	
6	/'mʌs.kə.vɔ:t/	
7	/,nju: 'jɔ:.kɛr/	
8	/'ɒks.brɪdʒ/	
9	/'ɒks.fəd/	
10	/pə'rɪz.i.ən/	

Task 141. Match the two columns.

1	Canterbury Cathedral		Buckinghamshire
2	Chartwell		Cambridgeshire
3	Chester Zoo		Cheshire
4	Corfe Castle		Cornwall
5	Drayton Manor		Cumbria
6	Eden Project		Devon
7	Lake District National Park		Dorset
8	Stonehenge		Essex
9	Stratford-Upon-Avon		Kent
10	University of Cambridge		Leicestershire
			Staffordshire
			Warwickshire
			Wiltshire

Task 142. Write down the correct names. [USA]

1	ALOBAMA	
2	ALLASKA	
3	AREZONA	
4	ARCANSAS	
5	CALEFORNIA	
6	COLLORADO	
7	CONNEKTICUT	
8	DELEVARE	
9	DISTRIKT OF KOLUMBIA	
10	PHLORIDDA	
11	GORRGIA	
12	HAVAIII	
13	IADAHOU	
14	ILINOIZE	
15	INDAIANNAA	
16	IAVWA	
17	KENSESZ	
18	KENTYCY	
19	LOUISIANA	

20	MAINE	
21	MERILEND	
22	MESSACHUSETTSS	
23	MICHIGAN	
24	MENNISOTA	
25	MISSISSIPPII	
26	MISSOUIRRI	
27	MONTANA	
28	NEBRASKCA	
29	NEWADA	
30	NORTH HAMPSHIRE	
31	JERSEY	
32	NEW MAXICO	
33	NEW YYORIK	
34	NORTHERN CARTOLINE	
35	NORTHERN DECOTA	
36	OHAIO	
37	OKCLAHAMA	
38	NEW OREGON	
39	SOUTH PENSYLVANIA	
40	RHEDDE ISOLAND	
41	SOUTH CAROLINA	
42	SOUTH DAKOTA	
43	TTEENNESSEE	
44	TEXES	
45	UTA AH	
46	EAST WERMONT	
47	WIRGINIA	
48	WASHINGTON	
49	EAST WIRGINIA	
50	WYSKONTSIN	
51	WYOMMING	

Task 143. Write out the correct spelling of these words.

1	/ ɪ.l.i' nɔɪ /	
2	/' təʊ.ki.əʊ /	
3	/ kæl.i. fə: ni.ə /	
4	/' tek.səs /	
5	/pə' rɪz.i.ən /	
6	/dʌn' dəʊ.ni.ən /	
7	/' keɪm.brɪdʒ /	
8	/ mɪs.i' sɪp.i /	
9	/wɪ' skɒn.sɪm /	
10	/' hæmp.ʃər /	

Task 144. Match the three columns.

	DEMONYM		CITY		COUNTRY
1	Carioca	A	Moscow	a	Scotland
2	Dundonian	B	Beijing	b	China
3	Muscovite	C	Rio de Janeiro	c	Russia
4	Pekinese	D	Chelmsford	d	Australia
5	Canberran	E	Hamburg	e	Brazil
6	Chelmsfordian	F	Dundee	f	Germany
7	Hamburger	G	Canberra	g	England

Task 145. Match the two columns. [JOURNALS]

1	Bookforum		
2	ABC7 News		
3	Alice Springs News		
4	Angry Penguins		
5	Annual Review of Economics		Australia
6	Canberra Times		
7	Financial Times		Canada
8	Johns Hopkins University Press		
9	Le Journal de Québec		UK
10	Orange County Register		
11	The Edmonton Journal		USA
12	The London Magazine		
13	The Sun		
14	Vetusta Monumenta		
15	Wall Street Journal		

Task 146. Correct the spelling mistakes. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct.

1	The biography of Poe got a wrong start immediately after his death when Griswold slandered him or at least put a false emphasis on certain aspects of his character. Since then, every book about Poe has had an argumentative tone, a defensive spirit, which in a way is as unfair to Poe as was the first misrepresentation.
2	One sometimes feels like crying: "For heaven's sake read his work and let the man alone!"
3	Yet it is not possible to let Poe alone if you have once looked into his life; his story is one of the fascinating chapters of literary history.
4	Professor Smith says that his book, "Edgar Allen Poe, How to Know Him," "is an attempt to substitute for the travesty the real Poe, to suggest at least the diversity of his interests, his future-mindedness, his sanity, and his humanity."
5	On the whole, Professor Smith's attempt is successful and he does help us to realize Poe's personality, "that co-ordination of thought and mood and conduct, of social action and reaction, of daily interest and aim," which Professor Smith justly says, "finds no portrayal in the biographies of Poe."
6	It is an odd fact that after Griswold two of the more authoritative biographers of Poe did not like him. One was Richard Henry Stoddard; the other, Mr. George E. Woodberry.
7	Neither one, I suspect, chose Poe as a congenial, or even as an interesting subject.
8	The task of writing his biography seems to have fallen to both men as a literary chore; to Stoddard as an official critic who knew Poe, and to Mr. Woodberry as a rising young man of literary talent who thirty years ago was selected by the editor of the "American Men of Letters" to write the life of Poe.
9	Of course, Mr. Woodberry is a competent workman. When, in the year of Poe's centennial, he enlarged his "Life" to two volumes, he put together in a judicial, objective style probably all the facts that we need to know.
10	But his aesthetic judgments are at best unsympathetic.

Task 147. Write one word in each gap.

1	The one fault that can _____ found with Traubel's "With Walt Whitman in Camden" is that there is too much of it.
2	But that is _____ fault easily remedied without blotting a line of the record.

3	Books that contain too little may cheat us of desired knowledge, whereas books that contain too much can do _____ harm; every reader has the privilege of not reading at all or of dipping into a book here and there.
4	Traubel's method is admirable; it is that _____ a documentary historian.
5	He set down Whitman's talk and such impressions and facts as the biographer recorded _____ the moment, and he reproduced the letters in the order in which Whitman gave them to him.
6	He did not presume to select from Whitman's conversation what now seems most interesting or most to Whitman's credit, but he gave you all that he had _____ you to enjoy or ignore and for other biographers and historians to make use of as they will.
7	Traubel made no concessions _____ the fact that readers have to catch trains and read other books, and he ignored, perhaps to his personal disadvantage, certain exigencies of publication, such as the publisher's obvious need to interest as many people as possible with the least possible expenditure.
8	Traubel's method is simple from an artistic point _____ view, requiring nothing but accuracy, courage and industry.
9	Yet the method is a great strain _____ all concerned.
10	The reader can stand it, because, as I _____ said, he can take as much or as little as suits him.

Task 148. Write one word in each gap.

1	Dame Jean Iris Murdoch (15 July 1919 – 8 February 1999) was an Anglo-Irish novelist and _____, best known for her novels about good and evil, morality, and the power of the unconscious.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>H</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>O</td> <td>S</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		H			O	S						
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2	Her first _____ novel, <i>Under the Net</i> , was selected in 1998 as one of Modern Library's 100 best English-language novels of the 20th century.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>B</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>S</td> <td></td> <td>E</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>			B			S		E				
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3	In 1987, she was made a Dame _____ of the Order of the British Empire.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>O</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>A</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>D</td> <td></td> <td>R</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		O			A		D		R			
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Task 149. Make sentences from the words.

1	/ of / poet / the / considered / Geoffrey Chaucer / is / Middle Ages / greatest / widely / English / the /
2	/ made / King Edward III / of / Chaucer / one / esquires / had / his
3	he / but / is / to / have / evidence / of / causes / this / believed / on / 25 October 1400, / there / unknown / is / died / no / firm / for / date /
4	/ now / 1556, / his / were / writer / transferred / area / in / a / as / more / ornate / tomb, / making / to / interred / Chaucer / the / in / remains / the / first / known / Poets' Corner /
5	/ Chaucer's / work / literary / languages / crucial / England / was / legitimizing / the / vernacular / use / in / French / of / Middle / English / at / a / when / time / the / dominant / literary / in / were / and / the / Latin. /

Task 150. Complete the crossword.

Thomas Jefferson (1743 – 1826) was an American Founding _____.	Down 10
He was the principal author of the _____ of Independence and later served as the third President of the United States from 1801 to 1809.	Across 2
A proponent of democracy, republicanism, and individual rights motivating American _____ to break from Great Britain and form a new nation, he produced formative documents and decisions at both the state and national level.	Down 7
Jefferson was primarily of English _____, born and educated in colonial Virginia.	Down 9
During the American _____, he represented Virginia in the Continental Congress that adopted the Declaration, drafted the law for religious freedom as a Virginia legislator, and served as a wartime governor (1779–1781).	Down 6
He became the United States Minister to _____ in May 1785, and subsequently the nation's first Secretary of State in 1790–1793 under President George Washington.	Across 4
Jefferson and James Madison organized the Democratic-Republican Party to oppose the _____ Party during the formation of the First Party System.	Across 1
As _____, Jefferson pursued the nation's shipping and trade interests against Barbary pirates and aggressive British trade policies.	Down 8
He also organized the _____ Purchase, almost doubling the country's territory.	Across 3
Jefferson's keen interest in religion and philosophy earned him the presidency of the American Philosophical _____.	Across 5

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Task 151. Complete the crossword.

David Robert Joseph Beckham is an English former _____ footballer.	Across 2
He played for Manchester United, Preston North End, Real Madrid, Milan, LA Galaxy, Paris Saint-Germain, and the England national team for which he held the _____ record for an outfield player until 2016 when Wayne Rooney surpassed his total.	Across 5
He is the first English player to win _____ titles in four countries: England, Spain, the United States and France.	Down 10
He announced his _____ in May 2013 after a 20-year career, during which he won 19 major trophies.	Down 6
Known for his range of passing, crossing ability and bending free-kicks as a right winger, Beckham was twice runner-up for FIFA _____ Player of the Year and in 2004 he was named in the FIFA 100 list of the world's greatest living players.	Down 9

Task 152. Write one word in each gap.

1	John Fitzgerald “Jack” Kennedy (May 29, 1917 – November 22, 1963), commonly referred to by his initials JFK, was an American politician who served as the 35th President of the United States from January 1961 until his _____ in November 1963.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>S</td><td>S</td><td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>O</td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>					S	S						O		
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2	Kennedy also established the Presidential _____ of Freedom in 1963.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td>D</td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>			D											
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3	Kennedy’s time in office was marked by high _____ with Communist states.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td>N</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>S</td> </tr> </table>			N					S						
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4	He increased the number of American _____ advisers in South Vietnam by a factor of 18 over President Dwight D. Eisenhower.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td>I</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>				I										
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5	In Cuba, a failed _____ was made at the Bay of Pigs to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro in April 1961.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td>T</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>T</td> </tr> </table>			T				T							
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6	After military service in the United States _____ Reserve in World War II, Kennedy represented Massachusetts’s 11th congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1947 to 1953.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td>V</td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>			V											
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7	He was elected subsequently to the U.S. Senate and _____ as the junior Senator from Massachusetts from 1953 until 1960.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td>R</td><td>V</td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>			R	V										
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8	At age 43, he became the youngest _____ president.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td>C</td><td>T</td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>				C	T									
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9	Kennedy has been the only president to have won a _____ Prize.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td>I</td><td></td><td>Z</td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>				I		Z								
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10	Kennedy was assassinated in _____, Texas, on November 22, 1963 by Lee Harvey Oswald.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td>L</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>S</td> </tr> </table>			L				S							
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Task 153. Write one word in each gap.

1	Kurt Vonnegut Jr. (November 11, 1922 – April 11, 2007) published 14 _____, three short story collections, five plays, and five works of non-fiction.	<table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">O</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> </table>		O										
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2	He is most famous for his darkly _____, best-selling novel SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE (1969).	<table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">A</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">A</td> </tr> </table>	A						A					
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3	Born and raised in Indianapolis, _____, Vonnegut attended Cornell University, but dropped out in January 1943 and enlisted in the United States Army.	<table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">I</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> </table>				I								
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4	He was deployed to _____ to fight in World War II, and was captured by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge.	<table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">R</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> </table>			R									
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5	He was interned in Dresden and survived the Allied bombing of the city by taking _____ in a meat locker of the slaughterhouse where he was imprisoned.	<table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">F</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">E</td> </tr> </table>			F			E						
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6	He was invited to give speeches, _____, and commencement addresses around the country and received many awards and honors.	<table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">U</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">S</td> </tr> </table>					U			S				
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7	Later in his career, Vonnegut published several autobiographical essays and short-story collections, including FATES WORSE THAN DEATH (1991), and A MAN WITHOUT A _____ (2005).	<table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">N</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">T</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> </table>				N	T							
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8	After his death, he was hailed as a morbidly comical commentator on the society in which he lived, and as one of the most important _____ writers.	<table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">C</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">P</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px; text-align: center;">Y</td> </tr> </table>	C						P					Y
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9	Vonnegut's works have evoked ire on several _____.	O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	The asteroid 25399 _____ is named in his honor.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> G <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 154. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	The _____ of George W. Bush began on January 20, 2001 at noon Eastern Standard Time, when George W. Bush was inaugurated as President of the United States, and ended on January 20, 2009.	PRESIDE
2	A _____, he took office following a very close win in the 2000 presidential election over Democratic nominee Al Gore, the then-incumbent Vice President.	REPUBLIC
3	He also pushed for socially _____ efforts, such as the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act and faith-based welfare initiatives.	CONSERVE
4	After the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, Bush declared a global war on terrorism and, in October 2001, ordered an _____ of Afghanistan to overthrow the Taliban, destroy the terrorist group al-Qaeda, and capture Osama bin Laden.	INVADE
5	That same month, he signed into law the _____ Patriot Act in order to strengthen security and allow for greater surveillance.	CONTROVERSY
6	In 2003, Bush ordered an invasion of Iraq, asserting that Iraq possessed stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction in _____ of UN Security Council Resolution 1441.	VIOLATE
7	Bush's second term was highlighted by several free trade _____, a strong push for offshore and domestic drilling.	AGREE
8	Bush pushed for Social Security and _____ reform, but both efforts failed.	IMMIGRATE
9	The Bush administration's response to Hurricane Katrina and the dismissal of U.S. attorneys controversy earned wide _____, and his second term saw a drop in his approval ratings.	COVER
10	Bush's presidency is frequently ranked by historians as among the _____ in American history.	BAD

Task 155. Choose the correct answer. [POLITICAL PARTIES]

1	THE MARQUESS OF SALISBURY				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
2	JOHN MAJOR				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
3	SIR ROBERT WALPOLE				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
4	TONY BLAIR				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
5	THERESA MAY				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
6	HENRY ADDINGTON				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
7	GORDON BROWN				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
8	CLEMMENT ATTLEE				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
9	HAROLD MACMILLAN				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
10	SIR HENRY CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory

Task 156. Choose the correct answer. [POLITICAL PARTIES]

1	SIR ANTHONY EDEN				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
2	JAMES CALLAGHAN				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
3	HAROLD WILSON				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
4	EDWARD HEATH				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
5	ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory

6	H. H. ASQUITH				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
7	STANLEY BALDWIN				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
8	RAMSAY MACDONALD				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
9	ANDREW BONAR LAW				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory
10	ARTHUR BALFOUR				
	A – Conservative	B – Whig	C – Labour	D – Liberal	E – Tory

Task 157. Choose the correct answer. [POLITICAL PARTIES]

1	JOHN ADAMS				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
2	THOMAS JEFFERSON				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
3	JAMES MONROE				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
4	JOHN QUINCY ADAMS				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
5	MARTIN VAN BUREN				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
6	WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
7	JOHN TYLER				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
8	ZACHARY TAYLOR				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican

9	ABRAHAM LINCOLN				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
10	GROVER CLEVELAND				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
11	THEODORE ROOSEVELT				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
12	FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
13	DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
14	JOHN F. KENNEDY				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
15	RONALD REAGAN				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
16	GEORGE H. W. BUSH				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
17	BILL CLINTON				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
18	BARACK OBAMA				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
19	DONALD TRUMP				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican
20	MILLARD FILLMORE				
	A – Federalist	B – Whig	C – Democratic- Republican	D – Democratic	E – Republican

Task 158. Choose the correct answer. [OCCUPATION]

1	ED SHEERAN				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
2	DAVID BOWIE				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
3	VIRGINIA WOOLF				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
4	CHARLES DARWIN				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
5	SIR ISAAC NEWTON				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
6	JOHN LENNON				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
7	OLIVER CROMWELL				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
8	SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
9	JOHN HARRISON				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
10	ROBERT THE BRUCE				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
11	JOHN LOGIE BAIRD				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
12	ALAN TURING				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
13	THOMAS GAINSBOROUGH				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
14	SIR EDWARD ELGAR				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
15	WILLIAM TYNDALE				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art

Task 159. Choose the correct answer. [OCCUPATION]

1	WILLIAM WILBERFORCE				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
2	FREDDIE MERCURY				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
3	DAVID LIVINGSTONE				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
4	WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
5	JOHN WILLIAM WATERHOUSE				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
6	JOHN SINGER SARGENT				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
7	SIR PAUL MCCARTNEY				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
8	ENOCH POWELL				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
9	SIR DAVID ATTENBOROUGH				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
10	STEPHEN HAWKING				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
11	JAMES WHISTLER				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
12	EDWARD JENNER				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
13	ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
14	EVELYN WAUGH				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art
15	MICHAEL FARADAY				
	A – Literature	B – Music	C – Politics	D – Science	E – Art

Task 160. Choose the correct answer. [NOTABLE ALUMNI]

1	MICHELLE OBAMA				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
2	MARGARET THATCHER				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
3	DAVID CAMERON				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
4	STEPHEN FRY				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
5	MICHAEL BLOOMBERG				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
6	J. R. R. TOLKIEN				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
7	OSCAR WILDE				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
8	HERBERT HOOVER				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
9	SERGEY BRIN				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
10	J. J. THOMSON				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
11	JOHN MILTON				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
12	MICHAEL PORTER				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
13	CHARLES DARWIN				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
14	BILL CLINTON				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
15	HUGH GRANT				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford

Task 161. Choose the correct answer. [NOTABLE ALUMNI]

1	C. S. LEWIS				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
2	ALDOUS HUXLEY				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
3	TYRA BANKS				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
4	T. S. ELIOT				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
5	JOHN STEINBECK				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
6	WALTER RALEIGH				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
7	WOODROW WILSON				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
8	F. SCOTT FITZGERALD				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
9	THEODORE ROOSEVELT				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
10	BARACK OBAMA				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
11	STEPHEN HAWKING				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
12	ALFRED TENNYSON				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
13	CONDOLEEZZA RICE				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
14	WILLIAM PENN				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford
15	JONATHAN SWIFT				
	A – Harvard	B – Princeton	C – Oxford	D – Cambridge	E – Stanford

Task 162. Choose the correct answer. [ERA]

1	ISAAC NEWTON				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
2	MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
3	GEORGE WASHINGTON				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
4	OLIVER CROMWELL				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
5	STEVE JOBS				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
6	ABRAHAM LINCOLN				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
7	ANNE BOLEYN				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
8	ADAM SMITH				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
9	JAMES COOK				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
10	JOHNNY DEPP				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
11	QUEEN VICTORIA				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century

12	EDGAR ALLAN POE				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
13	ROBERT BOYLE				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
14	JOHN CALVIN				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century
15	ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER				
	A – 16th Century	B – 17th Century	C – 18th Century	D – 19th Century	E – 20th Century

Task 163. Make sentences from the words.

1	Beethoven / that / to / his / represented / phase / in / publisher / these / three / wrote / sonatas / a / new / himself / his / style.
2	His / whole / let / entirely / is / ruled / by / his / determination / been / to / development / nothing / pass / until / it / has / completely / mastered.
3	On / the / harmonies / the / sequence / the / are / together / orderly / by / an / held / contrary, / in / bass.
4	The / short / harmonically / and / thing / profound / finale / the / the / introduction / emotionally / to / is / the / most / in / sonata.
5	Beethoven's / extensive / been / and / is / revision / now / of / his / works / earliest / known / to / have / drastic.

Task 164. Write one word in each gap.

1	Alexander Graham Bell, American inventor and _____, son of Alexander Melville Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on the 3rd of March 1847.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>H</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>T</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		H							T	
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2	He was educated at the university of _____ and the university of London, and removed with his father to Canada in 1870.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>B</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>H</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>					B				H	
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3	In 1872 he became professor of vocal physiology in _____ University.	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">S</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">N</td> </tr> </table>			S			N				
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4	In 1876 he exhibited an _____ embodying the results of his studies in the transmission of sound by electricity, and this invention, with improvements and modifications, constitutes the modern commercial telephone.	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">A</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">S</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> </table>				A					S	
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5	He was the inventor also of the photophone, an _____ for transmitting sound by variations in a beam of light, and of phonographic apparatus.	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">S</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">T</td> </tr> </table>			S							T
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6	Later, he interested himself in the problem of _____ flight.	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">H</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">L</td> </tr> </table>				H						L
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7	He published many scientific _____, including a memoir on the formation of a deaf variety in the human race.	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">O</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">S</td> </tr> </table>				O						S
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8	Although Bell was not one of the 33 founders of the National _____ Society, he had a strong influence on the magazine while serving as the second president from January 7, 1898, until 1903.	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">G</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">C</td> </tr> </table>	G									C
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9	Bell's father, grandfather, and brother had all been associated with work on elocution and _____ and both his mother and wife were deaf, profoundly influencing Bell's life's work.	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">S</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">H</td> </tr> </table>	S					H				
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10	Bell died of complications _____ from diabetes on August 2, 1922, at his private estate in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, at age 75.	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">A</td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;">G</td> </tr> </table>	A						G			
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Task 165. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some have an extra word. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct. If a line has a word which should not be there, write the word down.

1	John Bell, American political leader, was born near Nashville, at Tennessee, on the 15th of February 1797.
2	He graduated at the university of Nashville in 1814, and in 1817 was elected to the state senate, but retiring after one term, he devoted himself for ten years to the study and the practice of the law.
3	From 1827 until 1841 he was a member of the national House of Representatives, of which from June 1834 to March 1835 he was the speaker, and in which he was been conspicuous as a debater and a conservative leader.
4	Though he entered political life as a Democrat, he became estranged from his party's leader, President Jackson, also a Tennessean, and after 1835 was one of the leaders of the Whig party in the South.
5	In March 1841 he became the secretary of war in President Harrison's cabinet, but in the September, after the death of Harrison and the rupture between the Whig leaders and President Tyler, he resigned this position.
6	Strongly conservative by temperament and devoted to the Union, he ardently desired to prevent the threatened secession of the Southern states in 1860, and was the candidate, by for the presidency, of the Constitutional Union Party, often called from the names of its candidates for the presidency and the vice-presidency (Edward Everett) the "Bell and Everett Party," which was made up largely of former Whigs and Southern "Know-Nothings," opposed sectionalism, and strove to prevent the disruption of the union.
7	The party adopted no platform, and discarding all other issues, resolved that "it is both the part of patriotism and of duty to recognize no political principle other than the constitution of the country, the union of the states, and the enforcement of the laws."
8	Bell was defeated, but received a popular vote of 587,830 (mostly cast in the Southern states), and if obtained the electoral votes of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee—39 altogether, out of a total of 303.

9	Bell tried earnestly to prevent the secession of his own state, but after than the issue of President Lincoln's proclamation of the 15th of April 1861 calling on the various states for volunteers, his efforts were unavailing, and when Tennessee joined the Confederacy Bell "went with his state."
10	He took no part in the Civil War, and died on the 10th of the September 1869.

Task 166. Match the two columns. [FAMOUS AMERICANS]

1	William Penn	A	1644 – 1718
2	Abraham Lincoln	B	1706-1790
3	Alexander Hamilton	C	1732–1799
4	Andrew Carnegie	D	1737-1809
5	Benjamin Franklin	E	1743-1826
6	George Washington	F	1755-1804
7	John Adams	G	1735-1826
8	Sojourner Truth	H	1797 – 1883
9	Thomas Jefferson	I	1809-1865
10	Thomas Paine	J	1835 – 1919

Task 167. Match the two columns. [FAMOUS BRITONS]

1	Guy Fawkes	A	tried to blow up the Parliament of England
2	Aleister Crowley	B	created a republican England
3	Alexander Fleming	C	suspected of murdering his nephews
4	Arthur Wellesley	D	set the standard for a well-built railway
5	Charles Darwin	E	identified himself as the prophet
6	Ernest Shackleton	F	was knighted for his scientific achievements
7	Isambard Kingdom Brunel	G	led three British expeditions to the Antarctic
8	Oliver Cromwell	H	defeated Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo
9	Richard III	I	won the Nobel Prize in Literature
10	Winston Churchill	J	published his theory of evolution

Task 170. Match the two columns. [FAMOUS BRITONS]

1	Alan Turing	A	computer scientist
2	Alexander Graham Bell	B	composer
3	David Livingstone	C	Welsh prince
4	Donald Campbell	D	astrophysicist
5	Freddie Mercury	E	speed record breaker
6	Guy Fawkes	F	rock singer
7	John Wesley	G	explorer
8	Owain Glyndŵr	H	criminal
9	Sir Paul McCartney	I	inventor
10	Stephen Hawking	J	religious activist

Task 171. Solve anagram puzzles. [THINKERS]

1	JNELCKHOO	
2	AVCENAIN	
3	MAUIASHOSTAQN	
4	CNFCSOUIU	
5	RESCEDRTNESEA	
6	PALOT	
7	AOSTETRIL	
8	FACONCANISRB	
9	MALBUCAERTS	
10	IMNTLKAMAUEN	

Task 172. Match the two columns. [FAMOUS ALUMNI]

1	Adam Smith	A	University of Newcastle upon Tyne
2	Anthony Burgess	B	University of Cambridge
3	Arthur C. Clarke	C	University of Oxford
4	Margaret Thatcher	D	University of London
5	Norton Knatchbull, 8th Baron Brabourne	E	University of Essex
6	Óscar Arias	F	University of Kent

7	Princess Eugenie of York	G	University of Liverpool
8	Sir Isaac Newton	H	University of Edinburgh
9	Sir Walter Scott	I	University of Manchester
10	Torben Betts	J	University of Glasgow

Task 173. Match the two columns. [FAMOUS BRITONS]

1	Robert Baden-Powell	A	founder of Scouting
2	Bobby Moore	B	invented the turbojet engine
3	Boudica	C	invented the first programmable mechanical computer
4	Charles Babbage	D	inventor of the marine chronometer
5	Florence Nightingale	E	invented the steam engine
6	James Watt	F	founder of modern nursing
7	John Harrison	G	translated the Bible into English
8	Marie Stopes	H	pioneer in the field of birth control
9	Sir Frank Whittle	I	captain of the England football team that won the 1966 World Cup
10	William Tyndale	J	Celtic queen of Britannia

Task 174. Match the two columns. [FAMOUS AMERICANS]

1	adopted the title "Mr. President"	A	Benjamin Franklin
2	father of American literature	B	Andrew Jackson
3	had an identical twin brother delivered stillborn	C	William Penn
4	he revolutionised transportation and industry	D	George Washington
5	his father was a one-term president of the USA	E	John Quincy Adams
6	published a plan for a United States of Europe	F	George Clymer
7	the 16th president of the United States	G	Abraham Lincoln
8	the first president of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts	H	Mark Twain
9	the tenth son of soap maker	I	Henry Ford
10	won the presidency of the USA in 1828	J	Elvis Presley

Task 175. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some are incorrect. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct, or write the correct word where necessary. There can be different types of mistakes.

		INCORRECT	CORRECT
1	The Declaration of Independence is the state-ment adopted by the Second Continental Con-gress meeting in the Pennsylvania State House (Independence Hall)		
2	in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, which an-nounced that the four-teen American colonies, then at war with the Kingdom of Great Britain, regarded themselves as thirteen newly inde-pendent sov-ereign states, and no longer under British rule.		
3	Instead they formed a new nation—the United States of Amer-ica.		
4	John Adams was a leader in pushing for independence, which was passed on July 4 with no op-posing vote cast.		
5	A committee of 6 had already drafted the formal declaration, to be ready when Congress voted on independence.		
6	John Adams persuaded the com-mittee to select Thomas Jefferson to compose the original scheme of the document, which Congress would edit to produce the final version.		
7	The word «Declaration of Inde-pendence» is not used in the doc-ument itself.		
8	The Declaration was ultimately a formal explanation of why Congress had voted on July 2		

	to declare freedom from Great Britain, more than a year after the outbreak of the American Revolutionary War.		
9	The next day, John Adams wrote to his daughter Abigail: “The Second Day of July 1776, will be the most memorable Epocha, in the History of America.”		
10	But Independence Day is actually celebrated on July 4, the date that the Declaration of Independence was adopted.		
11	After ratifying the text on July 4, Congress issued the Declaration of Independence in several forms.		
12	It was initially published as the printed Dunlap broadside that was widely distributed and read to the congressmen.		
13	The source copy used for this printing has been lost, and may have been a copy in Thomas Jefferson’s hand.		
14	Jefferson’s original draft, complete with changes made by John Adams and Benjamin Franklin, and Jefferson’s notes of changes made in Congress, are preserved at the Library of Congress.		
15	The best known version of the Declaration, a signed paper that is popularly regarded as the official document, is displayed at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. This engrossed copy was ordered by Congress on July 19, and signed primarily on August 2.		

Task 176. Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. Use from two to five words.

1	She often went abroad on holiday before she had a baby. would She _____ abroad on holiday before she had a baby.
2	I can't wait to see your new car. forward I'm really _____ your new car.
3	It's impossible for me not to laugh when he starts cracking jokes. help I can't _____ when he starts cracking jokes.
4	I really don't want to work as a cleaner. feel I really don't _____ as a cleaner.
5	This football match will probably attract a lot of people. likely This football match _____ a lot of people.
6	It was the picture that interested me most at the exhibition. found I _____ interesting part of the exhibition.
7	I very rarely go to the cinema at weekends. hardly I _____ the cinema at weekends.
8	After I graduate, I'd like to become a teacher. ambition It _____ a teacher after I graduate.

Task 177. Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. Use from three to six words.

1	He regrets not having gone to college. wishes He _____ to college.
2	My cousin was too short to be a football player. not My cousin _____ to be a football player.

3	They aren't repainting the wall until Sunday. being The wall _____ until Sunday.
4	Mike was the only person who didn't enjoy the match. apart Everyone enjoyed the match _____.
5	It's clear that he wrote the book himself. must He _____ the book himself.
6	John had just reached the house when it began to snow. than No sooner _____ it began to snow.
7	He behaved stupidly in the classroom. beyond His _____ our comprehension.
8	You may not have noticed but we are not going to school on Saturdays this year. escaped It _____ notice but we are not going to school on Saturdays this year.

Task 178. Make sentences from the words. The first and the last words are given.

1	<i>Nothing</i> dangerous is more to than conception the young artist any of ideal <i>beauty</i> .
2	<i>The</i> an subject makes of my what lecture tonight is <i>artist</i> .
3	<i>All</i> do good art has particular nothing with any to <i>century</i> .
4	<i>The</i> external almost from beauty of the world away has entirely passed <i>us</i> .
5	<i>What</i> the external are the relations of to the artist <i>world</i> ?

Task 179. Match the two columns.

1	a block	A	of land
2	a speck	B	of chocolate
3	a bar	C	of clothes
4	a drop	D	of ice
5	a strip	E	of bread
6	a lump	F	of sugar
7	an item	G	of dust

8	a suit	H	of news
9	a loaf	I	of sand
10	a grain	J	of oil

Task 180. Solve anagram puzzles.

Tony Blair		
1	Anthony Charles Lynton “Tony” Blair (born 6 May 1953) is a British Labour Party _____ who served as the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom from 1997 to 2007.	TICIANPOLI
2	He was the Member of _____ (MP) for Sedgefield from 1983 to 2007 and Leader of the Labour Party from 1994 to 2007.	ENTPARLIAM
3	He resigned from all of these _____ in June 2007.	SITPOIONS
4	Blair was elected Leader of the Labour Party in the leadership election of July 1994, following the sudden death of his _____, John Smith.	PCESREDESOR
5	Blair declared opposition to the traditional conception of socialism, and advocated social justice, _____, equal worth of each citizen, and equal opportunity.	CSIOOHEN
6	Blair led Labour to a landslide victory in the 1997 _____ election.	NERGEAL
7	In the first years of the New Labour government, Blair’s government implemented a number of 1997 manifesto pledges, introducing the _____ wage, Human Rights Act and Freedom of Information Act.	NIMMUMI
8	Blair’s role as Prime Minister was particularly visible in foreign and _____ policy, including in Northern Ireland, where he was involved in the 1998 Good Friday Agreement.	SURITYEC
9	From the start of the War on Terror in 2001, Blair strongly supported the foreign policy of US President George W. Bush, notably by participating in the 2001 _____ of Afghanistan and 2003 invasion of Iraq.	ASIINVON
10	On the day he resigned as Prime Minister, he was appointed the official _____ of the Quartet on the Middle East.	VOENY

Task 181. Complete the crossword.

1					<i>O</i>									
2		H				<i>S</i>								
3			C			<i>C</i>					T			
4						<i>A</i>								
5						<i>R</i>					N			S
6						<i>W</i>						N		
7						<i>I</i>								
8						<i>L</i>				S				
9				E		<i>D</i>								
10						<i>E</i>								

He did not wear his scarlet **1** _____,
 For blood and wine are red,
 And blood and wine were on his **2** _____
 When they found him with the dead,
 The poor dead woman whom he loved,
 And murdered in her bed.
 He walked amongst the Trial Men
 In a suit of shabby grey;
 A **3** _____ cap was on his head,
 And his step seemed light and gay;
 But I never saw a man who looked
 So wistfully at the **4** _____.
 I never saw a man who looked
 With such a wistful eye
 Upon that little tent of blue
 Which **5** _____ call the sky,
 And at every drifting cloud that went
 With sails of silver by.
 I walked, with other souls in pain,
6 _____ another ring,
 And was wondering if the man had done
 A great or little thing,
 When a **7** _____ behind me whispered low,
 «That fellow's got to swing.»

Dear Christ! the very prison 8 _____
 Suddenly seemed to reel,
 And the sky above my 9 _____ became
 Like a casque of scorching steel;
 And, though I was a soul in pain,
 My pain I could not 10 _____.

Task 182. Write out the correct spelling of these words.

Walter Scott		
1	Sir Walter Scott, 1st Baronet was a _____ Scottish historical novelist and poet popular throughout Europe during his time.	/prə'li:f.ɪk/
2	In some ways Scott was the first English-language _____ to have a truly international career in his lifetime, with many contemporary readers all over Europe, Australia, and North America.	/'ɔ:.θə/
3	His novels and _____ are still read, and many of his works remain classics of both English-language literature and of Scottish literature; famous titles include <i>Ivanhoe</i> , <i>Rob Roy</i> , <i>The Lady of The Lake</i> , <i>Waverley</i> and <i>The Heart of Midlothian</i> .	/'pəʊ.ɪ.tri/
4	Among the early _____ of Scott was Mark Twain, who blamed Scott's "romanticization of battle" for what he saw as the South's decision to fight the American Civil War.	/'krɪt.ɪks/
5	From being one of the most popular novelists of the 19th century, Scott suffered from a disastrous decline in _____ after the First World War.	/,pɒp.jə'lær.ə.ti/
6	Scott's ponderousness and prolixity were fundamentally out of step with _____ sensibilities.	/'mɒd.ən.ɪst/
7	Nevertheless, Scott was responsible for two _____ trends that carry on to this day.	/'meɪ.dʒə/
8	First, he essentially invented the modern historical novel; an enormous number of imitators would appear in the 19th century.	/'nɒv.əl/
9	Scott was also responsible, through a series of _____ letters published in the Edinburgh Weekly News in 1826, for retaining the right of Scottish banks to issue their own banknotes.	/sju:'dɒn.ɪ.məs/
10	Sir Walter Scott is _____ in Makars' Court, outside The Writers' Museum, Lawnmarket, Edinburgh.	/kə'mem.ə.reɪtɪd/

Task 183. Write out the correct spelling of these words.

Thomas Gainsborough		
1	Thomas Gainsborough was a British portrait and _____ painter.	/'lənd.skeɪp/
2	At the age of thirteen he impressed his father with his _____ skills so that he let him go to London to study art in 1740.	/'pen.səlɪŋ/
3	One of his _____ was Francis Hayman.	/'men.tɔ:s/
4	In 1752, his _____ included mainly local merchants and squires.	/,'kli:.ɒn'tel/
5	In 1761, he began to send work to the Society of Arts _____ in London (now the Royal Society of Arts, of which he was one of the earliest members).	/,'ek.sɪ'bɪʃ.ən/
6	In 1777, he again began to exhibit his paintings at the Royal Academy, including portraits of _____ celebrities, such as the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland.	/kən'tem.pərə.əri/
7	In 1780, he painted the portraits of King George III and his queen and afterwards received many _____ commissions.	/'rɔɪ.əl/
8	With Richard Wilson, he was one of the originators of the eighteenth-century British landscape school; though simultaneously, in _____ with Sir Joshua Reynolds, he was the dominant British portraitist of the second half of the 18th century.	/kən'dʒʌŋk.ʃən/
9	Gainsborough was noted for the speed with which he applied his paint, and he worked more from his observations of nature (and of human nature) than from any _____ of formal academic rules.	/,'æp.lɪ'keɪ.ʃən/
10	His most famous works, such as <i>Portrait of Mrs. Graham</i> ; <i>Mary and Margaret: The Painter's Daughters</i> ; <i>William Hallett and His Wife Elizabeth, nee Stephen</i> , known as <i>The Morning Walk</i> ; and <i>Cottage Girl with Dog and Pitcher</i> , display the unique _____ of his subjects.	/,'m.dɪ.vɪdʒ.u'æl.ə.ti/

Task 184. Match to make sentences.

1	Be yourself;	A	that sometimes I don't understand a single word of what I am saying.
2	Always forgive your enemies;	B	but some of us are looking at the stars.
3	I am so clever	C	there is no use in reading it at all.
4	We are all in the gutter,	D	overdressed or overeducated.
5	If one cannot enjoy reading a book over and over again,	E	everyone else is already taken.
6	The truth is rarely	F	pure and never simple.
7	The books that the world calls immoral are books	G	nothing annoys them so much.
8	You can never be	H	not to be understood.
9	Women are meant to be loved,	I	who treats you like you're ordinary.
10	Never love anyone	J	that show the world its own shame.

Task 185. Match to make sentences.

1	Anyone who lives within their means	A	to know everything.
2	Every saint has a past,	B	because a man dies for it.
3	I am not young enough	C	one should always have something sensational to read in the train.
4	A thing is not necessarily true	D	others whenever they go.
5	Experience is merely the name	E	time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.
6	The very essence of romance	F	suffers from a lack of imagination.
7	I never travel without my diary,	G	is uncertainty.
8	Some cause happiness wherever they go;	H	men gave to their mistakes.
9	Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to	I	and the value of nothing.
10	A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything,	J	and every sinner has a future.

Task 186. Match to make sentences.

1	Nowadays people know the price of everything	A	the beginning of a lifelong romance.
2	The only way to get rid of temptation	B	pretty women go shopping.
3	To love oneself is	C	and that is not being talked about.
4	Crying is for plain women,	D	goes unpunished.
5	There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about,	E	and the value of nothing.
6	I have nothing to declare	F	even one's own relations.
7	I am too fond of reading books	G	is to yield to it.
8	Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable	H	to care to write them.
9	No good deed	I	that we have to alter it every six months.
10	After a good dinner one can forgive anybody,	J	except my genius.

Task 187. Match the two columns.

	U. S. State		Nickname
1	Alabama	A	The First State
2	California	B	Bluegrass State
3	Delaware	C	Silver State
4	Kentucky	D	The Lone Star State
5	Massachusetts	E	Yellowhammer
6	Nevada	F	The Evergreen State
7	New Jersey	G	The Golden State
8	Texas	H	Beaver State
9	Washington	I	The Bay State
10	Oregon	J	The Garden State

Task 188. Match the two columns.

	U. S. State		Description
1	Wisconsin	A	known as "America's Dairyland" because it is one of the nation's leading dairy producers

2	Wyoming	B	was purchased by the USA from the Russian Empire
3	Alaska	C	The western two-thirds of the state is covered mostly with the mountain ranges and rangelands in the Rocky Mountains
4	Colorado	D	the only state to consist of two peninsulas
5	Hawaii	E	three U. S. presidents were elected while living in this state: Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, and Barack Obama
6	Illinois	F	Manchester is the largest city in the state
7	Michigan	G	the state lies at the intersection of the three greatest rivers of the United States
8	New Hampshire	H	the only U. S. state located in Oceania
9	Maryland	I	it became a state in the same year as the centennial of the United States Declaration of Independence
10	Missouri	J	is considered to be the birthplace of religious freedom in America

Task 189. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Some interesting experiments on concrete arches were made recently, during the 1 _____ (**CONSTRUCT**) of the new railway station at Erfurt. Some of the rooms were to be covered with concrete floors, carried on iron beams, while others, of smaller size, were intended to be spanned by arches extending from wall to wall. One of the latter, something over seven feet in width, was covered with concrete, flat on top, and forming on the underside a 2 _____ (**SEGMENT**) arch, the 3 _____ (**THICK**) of the material at the crown of the arch being four inches, and about eleven inches at the springing. The concrete was made of «Germania» Portland cement, mixed dry with gravel, moistened as required, and well rammed on the centring; and skew-backs were cut in the brick walls at the springing line, extending two courses higher, so as to give room for the concrete to take a firm hold on the walls. Fourteen days after 4 _____ (**COMPLETE**), this floor was loaded with bricks and sacks of cement to the amount of more than six hundred pounds per square foot, without suffering any injury, although, after the load was on, a workman hammered with a pick on the concrete, close to the loaded portion, so as to provoke the cracking of the arch if there had been any tendency to rupture. In the other cases, the concrete arches being turned between iron beams, the 5 _____ (**STRONG**) of the floor was limited by that of the beams, so the extreme load could not be put on; but the curious fact was

established that a section of concrete flat on top, and forming a regular segmental arc beneath, was far stronger than one in which a portion of the under surface was parallel to the upper; showing, 6 _____ (**APPARENT**), that the arched form, even with homogeneous concrete, causes the 7 _____ (**CONVERT**) of a large part of a vertical pressure into lateral thrust, reducing by so much the tendency of the load to break the concrete transversely. This observation is important 8 _____ (**THEORY**) as well as practically. It has been of late generally maintained that a concrete arch is not an arch at all, but a lintel, without thrust, and that the common form, flat above and arched beneath, is 9 _____ (**OBJECT**), as it gives least material at the centre, where a lintel is most strained. The Erfurt experiments directly contradict this view, and it remains for some students of 10 _____ (**ARCHITECT**) to render the profession a service by repeating them, and, at the same time, actually determining the thrust, for a given load, of arches of particular forms. Until this is done, the concrete construction, which is likely, we may hope, to become before many years the prevailing one in our cities, will be practised with 11 _____ (**DIFFICULT**) and uncertainty, if not with danger. Incidentally, a trial was made of the effect of freezing on the concrete.

The floor of a room arched in four bays, between iron beams, had just been finished when the weather became cold, and on the morning after its completion the thermometer stood at twenty above zero. The concrete had not been protected in any way, and the 12 _____ (**CONTRACT**) was notified that it had been frozen, and must be removed. This was early in December, and it was about the first of April before the work of 13 _____ (**REMOVE**), preliminary to replacing the concrete with new material, was begun. Three bays had been wholly or partly removed when the 14 _____ (**HARD**) of the concrete under the workmen's tools attracted attention, and the arch remaining intact was tested with a load of three hundred pounds per square foot, which it bore 15 _____ (**PERFECT**).

Task 190. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

The question how far an architect can be held responsible in damages, in cases where the cost of work exceeds the estimates, is examined in a recent number of *La Semaine des Constructeurs*, and some 1 _____ (**CONSIDER**) are mentioned which are new to us. According to Frémy-Ligneville, the most familiar 2 _____ (**AUTHOR**) on the subject, the architect incurs no 3 _____ (**RESPONSE**) whatever, either for his own estimates or those of other people, unless he intentionally and 4 _____ (**FRAUD**) misleads his client by a pretended estimate. In this case, as in that of any other fraud, he is liable for the results of his crime. Except under such circumstances, however, the architect's estimate of cost is simply an expression of opinion, the 5 _____ (**CORRECT**) of which he does not guarantee, although important interests may depend upon it. The 6 _____ (**OWN**) estimates the value of the architect's opinion, as of the lawyer's, by the professional 7 _____ (**REPUTE**) of the man who gives

it, and, if he wishes to be more secure, he can go to another architect, as he would to another lawyer, for an 8 _____ (**DEPEND**) estimate. Moreover, if the owner of the projected building is still anxious that the cost should be strictly limited to the sum estimated by the architects, he can have a contract drawn by which the 9 _____ (**BUILD**) shall be obliged to complete it for that sum, and can have his plans and 10 _____ (**SPECIFY**) examined by competent authority, to see if they include everything necessary. This ought to make him 11 _____ (**REASON**) sure what his house will cost him, provided he does not himself make changes in the plans. If he has omitted to take this precaution, and, as his building goes on, he finds that it is 12 _____ (**LIKE**) to exceed the estimate, he has another 13 _____ (**EXCEL**) opportunity to protect himself, by ordering immediately such changes in the plans for the work yet remaining to be done as may reduce the expense to the 14 _____ (**DESIRE**) amount, and by doing so he 15 _____ (**GENERAL**) suffers no damage, as, if he does not get all he expected to for his money, he gets all his money will pay for.

Task 191. Match the two columns.

	American university		State
1	Yale University	A	New York
2	Princeton University	B	Massachusetts
3	Stanford University	C	New Jersey
4	Cornell University	D	North Carolina
5	Johns Hopkins University	E	Rhode Island
6	Harvard University	F	Connecticut
7	Duke University	G	Pennsylvania
8	Northwestern University	H	California
9	Brown University	I	Illinois
10	Carnegie Mellon University	J	Maryland

Task 192. Form adjectives from the following names.

1	Thatcher	
2	Shakespeare	
3	Elizabeth	
4	Plato	
5	Lenin	
6	Kafka	
7	Hitler	
8	Churchill	

9	Confucius	
10	Shaw	

Task 193. Write one word in each gap. Form nouns from the following words.

1	Scotland	<input type="text"/>
2	Britain	<input type="text"/>
3	Croatia	<input type="text"/>
4	Denmark	<input type="text"/>
5	Finland	<input type="text"/>
6	Sweden	<input type="text"/>
7	Turkey	<input type="text"/>
8	Poland	<input type="text"/>
9	Argentina	<input type="text"/>
10	Spain	<input type="text"/>

Task 194. Write one word in each gap. Form nouns from the following words.

1	Austria	<input type="text"/>
2	Belgium	<input type="text"/>
3	Canada	<input type="text"/>
4	Egypt	<input type="text"/>
5	Germany	<input type="text"/>
6	Greece	<input type="text"/>
7	Israel	<input type="text"/>
8	Madagascar	<input type="text"/>
9	Slovakia	<input type="text"/>
10	Sudan	<input type="text"/>

Task 195. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

The sense of beauty has a more important place in life than aesthetic theory has ever taken in philosophy. The plastic arts, with poetry and music, are the most conspicuous monuments of this human interest, because they appeal only to 1 _____ (**CONTEMPLATE**), and yet have attracted to their service, in all civilized ages, an amount of effort, genius, and honour, little inferior to that given to industry, war, or religion. The fine arts, however, where aesthetic feeling appears almost pure, are by no means the only sphere in which men show their susceptibility to beauty. In all products of human industry we notice the 2 _____ (**KEEN**) with which the eye is attracted to the mere 3 _____ (**APPEAR**) of things: great sacrifices of time and labour are made to it in the most vulgar manufactures; nor does man select his dwelling, his clothes, or his companions without 4 _____ (**REFER**) to their effect on his aesthetic senses. Of late we have even learned that the forms of many animals are due to the 5 _____ (**SURVIVE**) by selection of the colours and forms most 6 _____ (**ATTRACT**) to the eye. There must therefore be in our nature a very radical and wide-spread tendency to observe beauty, and to value it. No account of the principles of the mind can be at all adequate that passes over so conspicuous a faculty.

That aesthetic theory has received so little attention from the world is not due to the 7 _____ (**IMPORTANT**) of the subject of which it treats, but rather to lack of an adequate motive for speculating upon it, and to the small success of the 8 _____ (**OCCASION**) efforts to deal with it. Absolute 9 _____ (**CURIOUS**), and love of comprehension for its own sake, are not passions we have much leisure to indulge: they require not only 10 _____ (**FREE**) from affairs but, what is more rare, from prepossessions and from the hatred of all ideas that do not make for the 11 _____ (**HABIT**) goal of our thought.

Now, what has chiefly maintained such 12 _____ (**SPECULATE**) as the world has seen has been either 13 _____ (**THEOLOGY**) passion or practical use.

All we find, for example, written about beauty may be divided into two groups: that group of writings in which philosophers have interpreted aesthetic facts in the light of their metaphysical principles, and made of their theory of taste a corollary or footnote to their systems; and that group in which artists and critics have ventured into philosophic ground, by generalizing somewhat the maxims of the craft or the comments of the sensitive observer. A 14 _____ (**TREAT**) of the subject at once direct and theoretic has been very rare: the problems of nature and morals have attracted the reasoners, and the description and creation of beauty have absorbed the artists; between the two reflection upon aesthetic experience has remained abortive or 15 _____ (**COHERENT**).

Task 196. Choose the correct answer.

1	SERVANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
2	APPLICANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
3	TOLERANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
4	ELEGANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
5	IGNORANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
6	IMMIGRANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
7	PARTICIPANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
8	RELEVANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
9	RELUCTANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
10	CONSULTANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun

Task 197. Choose the correct answer.

1	OCCUPANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
2	ASSISTANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
3	BRILLIANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
4	INDIGNANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
5	EXTRAVAGANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
6	DEPENDANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun

7	IMPORTANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
8	SIGNIFICANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
9	PREGNANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun
10	INHABITANT	
	A – adjective	B – noun

Task 198. Find and correct the grammar mistakes in the sentences below.

	Charlie Chaplin	WRONG	RIGHT
1	Sir Charles Spencer “Charlie” Chaplin was a English comic actor and film director of the silent film era.		
2	He become one of the best-known film stars in the world before the end of the First World War.		
3	Chaplin used mime, slapstick and other visual comedy routines, and continued well into the era of the talkies, though her films decreased in frequency from the end of the 1920s.		
4	His most famous role were that of The Tramp, which he first played in the Keystone comedy <i>Kid Auto Races</i> at Venice in 1914.		
5	From the April 1914 one-reeler <i>Twenty Minutes of Love</i> onwards he was writing and directed most of his films, by 1916 he was also producing, and from 1918 composing the music.		
6	Chaplin was one of a most creative and influential personalities of the silent-film era.		
7	He was influenced by his predecessor, the French silent movie comedian Max Linder, to who he dedicated one of his films.		

8	His working life in entertainment spanned over 75 years, from the Victorian stage and the Music Hall in the United Kingdom as a child performer, until close to his death in the age of 88.		
9	Since the 1960s, Chaplin's films were been compared to those of Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd (the other two great silent film comedians of the time), especially among the loyal fans of each comic.		
10	Chaplin wrote or co-wrote the scores and songs for much of his films.		

Task 199. Find and correct the grammar mistakes in the sentences below.

	John Lennon	WRONG	RIGHT
1	John Lennon was an English musician, singer and songwriter who rose to worldwide fame as a founders member of the Beatles, one of the most commercially successful and critically acclaimed acts in the history of popular music.		
2	With Paul McCartney, he formed one of the most celebrated songwriting partnership of the 20th century.		
3	Born and raised in Liverpool, as a teenager Lennon becomes involved in the skiffle craze; his first band, the Quarrymen, evolved into the Beatles in 1960.		
4	As the group disintegrated towards the end of the decade, Lennon embarked on a solo career that produced the critically acclaiming albums <i>John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band</i> and <i>Imagine</i> .		

5	After their marriage to Yoko Ono in 1969, he changed his name to John Ono Lennon.		
6	Lennon disengaged himself from the music business in 1975 to devote time to raising his infant son Sean, but re-emerged with Ono in 1980 with the new album Double Fantasy; he is murdered three weeks after its release.		
7	Controversial through his political and peace activism, he moved to New York City in 1971, where his criticism of the Vietnam War resulted in a lengthy attempt by Richard Nixon's administration to deport him, while some of his songs were adopted as anthems by the anti-war movement.		
8	Music historians, writing of the transformation in popular music styles that took place between the 1950s and the 1960s, say that the Beatles' influence cannot be overstated.		
9	On National Poetry Day on 1999, after conducting a poll to identify the UK's favourite song lyric, the BBC announced "Imagine" the winner.		
10	Lennon continues to be mourned throughout the world and has been the subject of numerous memorials and tributes.		

Task 200. Write one word in each gap. [INTERNET SLANG]

1	224 – today, tomorrow, _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> e <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	ASAP – as soon as _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> i <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
3	B4N – _____ for now	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

4	BFF – best _____ forever	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> e <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
5	BTW – by the _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
6	CSL – can't _____ laughing	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> p <input type="text"/>
7	FAQ – frequently _____ questions	a <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> d
8	FYI – for your _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> m <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> n
9	IDK – I don't _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> n <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	IRC – Internet _____ chat	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> l <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 201. Write one word in each gap. [INTERNET SLANG]

1	TBMS – to be more _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> f <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	DWMT – don't _____ my time	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> t <input type="text"/>
3	JFY – _____ for you	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> u <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	IRL – in real _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> f <input type="text"/>
5	TIA – thanks in _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> c <input type="text"/>
6	NP – no _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> r <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
7	GUTI – get _____ to it	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> d
8	NM – never _____	<input type="text"/> m <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
9	BRB – be _____ back	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> h <input type="text"/>
10	TBH – to be _____	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> e <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 202. Write one word in each gap. [INTERNET SLANG]

1	B/T –	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> w <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	B4 –	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> r <input type="text"/>
3	B/C –	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> u <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	GR8 –	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> e <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
5	H8 –	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> e
6	K –	<input type="text"/> o <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
7	plz –	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> a <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
8	R –	<input type="text"/> r <input type="text"/>
9	wat –	<input type="text"/> h <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	W/E –	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> v <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 203. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	CAUSE
1	To understand them they must be studied in connection and _____.
2	It affords no explanation of the facts of adaptation, and has no _____ value.
3	It is difficult to determine the _____ factors for success or failure.

Task 204. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1 _____ (**CUSTOM**) as we are to think of China as the greatest peace-loving nation on earth, we are in some danger of forgetting that her experience of war in all its phases has also been such as no modern State can parallel. Her long military annals stretch back to a point at which they are lost in the mists of time. She had built the Great Wall and was maintaining a huge standing army along her frontier centuries before the first 2 _____ (**ROME**) legionary was seen on the Danube. What with the perpetual 3 _____ (**COLLIDE**) of the ancient 4 _____ (**FEUD**) States, the grim conflicts with Huns, Turks and other invaders after the 5 _____ (**CENTRE**) of government, the terrific upheavals which accompanied the overthrow of so many dynasties, besides the 6 _____

(**COUNT**) rebellions and minor disturbances that have flamed up and flickered out again one by one, it is hardly too much to say that the clash of arms has never ceased to resound in one portion or another of the Empire.

No less remarkable is the succession of illustrious captains to whom China can point with 7 _____ (**PROUD**). As in all countries, the greatest are fond of emerging at the most 8 _____ (**FATE**) crises of her history. Thus, Po Chi stands out conspicuous in the period when Chin was entering upon her final struggle with the remaining 9 _____ (**DEPEND**) states. The 10 _____ (**STORM**) years which followed the break-up of the Chin dynasty are illuminated by the transcendent genius of Han Hsin. When the House of Han in turn is tottering to its fall, the great and baleful figure of Tsaio dominates the scene. And in the 11 _____ (**ESTABLISH**) of the Tang dynasty, one of the mightiest tasks achieved by man, the superhuman energy of Li Shih-min (afterwards the Emperor Tai Tsung) was seconded by the brilliant strategy of Li Ching. None of these generals need fear 12 _____ (**COMPARE**) with the greatest names in the military history of Europe.

In spite of all this, the great body of Chinese sentiment, from Lao Tzu downwards, and especially as reflected in the standard literature of Confucianism, has been consistently pacific and intensely opposed to 13 _____ (**MILITARY**) in any form. It is such an uncommon thing to find any of the 14 _____ (**LITERATE**) defending warfare on principle, that I have thought it worth while to collect and translate a few passages in which the 15 _____ (**ORTHODOX**) view is upheld.

Task 205. Solve anagram puzzles.

Christopher Wren		
1	Sir Christopher Wren was a 17th century English designer, _____, geometer, and one of the greatest English architects of his time.	ASMERTRONO
2	Wren designed 53 London churches, including St Paul's Cathedral, as well as many _____ buildings of note.	SULAREC
3	He was a founder of the Royal Society (president 1680–82), and his _____ work was highly regarded by Sir Isaac Newton and Blaise Pascal.	IICENTISCF

4	His works ranged from astronomy, optics, the problem of finding _____ at sea, cosmology, mechanics, microscopy, surveying, medicine and meteorology.	GITLONUDE
5	He observed, measured, dissected, built models, and employed, invented and improved a variety of _____.	INENTSSTRUM
6	The second of Wren's _____ endeavors, the first being the chapel of Pembroke College in Cambridge, was the design of the Sheldonian Theatre in Oxford, which was completed in 1662.	ATECTURCHIRAL
7	St Paul's has always been the _____ of Wren's reputation.	TSTOOHNEUC
8	Among many of his remarkable designs at this time, the _____ commemorating the Great Fire, the Royal Observatory, and the library at Trinity College, Cambridge were the most important ones.	MMENTONU
9	At the age of fifty his personal development, as was that of English architecture, was ready for a monumental but humane architecture, in which the _____ of individual parts relates both to the whole and to the people who used them.	SLESCA
10	In France, where English architecture rarely made much _____, the influence of St Paul's Cathedral can be seen in the church of Sainte-Genève (now the Panthéon); begun in 1757, it rises to a drum and dome similar to St Paul's, and there are countless versions of it, from St Isaac's (1840–42) in St Petersburg to the Capitol at Washington, D.C. (1855–65).	IMSIONPRES

Task 206. Find and correct the grammar mistakes in the sentences below.

	Elvis Presley	WRONG	RIGHT
1	Elvis Aaron Presley was an American singer and actor; a cultural icon, he is commonly know by the single name Elvis.		
2	One of the most popular musicians of the 20th century, he is often referring to as the «King of Rock and Roll» or «the King».		

3	Born in Tupelo, Mississippi, Presley moves to Memphis, Tennessee, with his family at the age of 13.		
4	He began its career there in 1954, working with Sun Records owner Sam Phillips, who wanted to bring the sound of African-American music to a wider audience.		
5	Accompanied of guitarist Scotty Moore and bassist Bill Black, Presley was the most important popularizer of rockabilly, an up-tempo, backbeat-driven fusion of country and rhythm and blues.		
6	He became the leading figure of the newly popular sound of rock and roll with an series of network television appearances and chart-topping records.		
7	His energized interpretations of songs, many from African-American sources, and his uninhibited performance style made us enormously popular—and controversial.		
8	In November 1956, he making his film debut in <i>Love Me Tender</i> .		
9	Drafted into military service in 1958, Presley relaunched his recording career second years later with some of his most commercially successful work.		
10	In 1968, after seven years away from the stage, he returned to live performance in a celebrated comeback television special that lead to an extended Las Vegas concert residency and a string of profitable tours.		

Task 207. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	CLAIM
1	As soon as the king was seated, he called upon an usher to summon the first _____.
2	A _____ is often printed on the packaging nowadays.
3	In this year he obtained the first college prize for an English _____.

Task 208. Write out the correct spelling of these words.

C. S. Lewis		
1	Clive Staples Lewis, commonly called C. S. Lewis and known to his friends and family as “Jack”, was a novelist, poet, academic, medievalist, literary critic, _____, lay theologian, and Christian apologist from Belfast, Ireland.	/'es.eɪ.ɪst/
2	He held _____ positions at both Oxford University, 1925–1954, and Cambridge University, 1954–1963.	/,æ.k.ə'dem.ɪk/
3	He is best known both for his _____ work, especially <i>The Screwtape Letters</i> , <i>The Chronicles of Narnia</i> , and <i>The Space Trilogy</i> , and for his non-fiction Christian apologetics, such as <i>Mere Christianity</i> , <i>Miracles</i> , and <i>The Problem of Pain</i> .	/'fɪk.fən.əl/
4	Lewis and fellow novelist J. R. R. Tolkien were close friends; both authors served on the English _____ at Oxford University, and both were active in the informal Oxford literary group known as the “Inklings”.	/'fæk.əl.tɪ/
5	His faith had a _____ effect on his work, and his wartime radio broadcasts on the subject of Christianity brought him wide acclaim.	/prə'faʊnd/
6	In 1956, he married the American _____ Joy Davidman, 17 years his junior, who died four years later of cancer at the age of 45.	/'raɪ.tə/
7	Lewis died three years after his wife, from renal _____, one week before his 65th birthday.	/'feɪ.ljə/
8	Media _____ of his death was minimal; he died on 22 November 1963—the same day that U.S. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, and the same day another famous author, Aldous Huxley, died.	/'kʌv.ər.ɪdʒ/
9	In 2013, on the 50th anniversary of his death, Lewis will be honoured with a memorial in Poets' _____, Westminster Abbey.	/'kɔ:.nə/
10	The books that make up <i>The Chronicles of Narnia</i> have sold the most and have been popularized on _____, TV, radio, and cinema.	/steɪdʒ/

Task 209. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

The 1 _____ (GEOLOGY) structure of that portion of southern Missouri which lies to the westward of the Archean rocks near the Mississippi River is peculiarly suitable for the development of caverns. The Ozark uplift produced far-reaching undulations, and there seem to have been no violent 2 _____ (DISTURB)

which would result in extensive faults, considerable 3 _____ (PLACE), or a pronounced inclination of the strata. Jointing and pressure 4 _____ (CLEAVE), however, gave rise to innumerable crevices in the limestone, through which percolating surface water found its way into all parts of the formations. By its 5 _____ (SOLVE) power this water gradually enlarged the crevices into passages which, multiplying and uniting, drained constantly increasing areas until they formed subterranean streams with a perpetual flow. Thus began caverns; and these grew in depth, 6 _____ (WIDE), and height as the rock was eroded and dissolved. Tributary crevices were subject to the same action; and there was finally created by each of these water systems a network of cavities whose ramifications sometimes extend throughout several 7 _____ (TOWN). In time, sections of the roof, here and there, became so thin from the combined 8 _____ (ERODE) taking place both above and below as to be 9 _____ (ABLE) to sustain their own weight; the overlying strata fell into the cave, and the volume of water flowing through it was augmented by 10 _____ (DRAIN) which had previously been disposed of on the 11 _____ (FACE). All this had to seek an outlet somewhere, except in those rare instances where it maintains its downward course until, below the level of any open stream it can reach, it encounters an impervious stratum and must lose 12 _____ (IT) in the deep rocks. Usually, however, it emerges in the face of a bluff or on the side of a hill; and the opening becomes "the mouth of a cave." Occasionally, in such situations, the water continues to flow out; but usually it finds a way to reach a lower level, and so the cave in time becomes dry except for such water as seeps through from the earth immediately above. Sometimes, too, the point of 13 _____ (CHARGE) is at or perhaps somewhat below the level of a stream into which it passes; in the Ozarks there are 14 _____ (NUMBER) very large springs or fountains which by inverted siphon or artesian action are forced up from subterranean streams lying at a greater 15 _____ (DEEP).

Task 210. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Certain conditions are to be taken into account in deciding whether a cave afforded a 1 _____ (DESIRE) permanent shelter to primitive man. It should be 2 _____ (ACCESS); the floor should be dry, at least fairly level, and sufficiently free from large rocks to allow the inmates to move about freely; the 3 _____ (ENTER) should be large enough to permit free passage and to light the interior to a distance that would insure 4 _____ (PROTECT) from the elements. Temporary shelters or camping places might be deficient in some of these particulars and still be resorted to frequently; but if there were opportunity for choice, a man with 5 _____ (INTELLIGENT) to select a cave in which to live continually would, it is fair to assume, look for one possessing such features.

If such conditions, once established, were free from the mutations of time, the 6 _____ (EXPLORE) would have but little difficulty in deciding upon a 7 _____ (SUIT) site for his labors. But limestone, more than any other solid rock, is subject to constant erosion, crumbling, and falling; while the soil and loose fragments resulting from such action move downward year by year over the slopes and into any cavities where they can find their way. In the course of centuries the entire aspect of a cave may be so altered as to bear no 8 _____ (RESEMBLE) whatever to its original appearance. 9 _____ (CONSEQUENT) a careful study must be made of the immediate 10 _____ (SURROUND), in order to determine what topographical changes may have occurred since the earliest time within which it is probable that man may have existed in that 11 _____ (LOCAL). Should the floor, at present, be of solid rock; or covered with only a slight layer of earth; or have a stream flowing over it; or show by marks upon the walls that it is subject to inundation either from adjacent streams or by surface water which finds its way in through sink holes; or be in such situation as to make it apparent that the original bottom was thus flooded in 12 _____ (COMPARE) modern times, even though such may not now be the case – in any such event excavation would be labor wasted. On the other hand, all the necessary 13 _____ (REQUIRE) for a convenient residence may now be present, and yet result from causes which have begun to operate within the historic period. In other words, there are very few cases in which the present appearance of a cave is to be deemed a certain or even an approximate 14 _____ (INDICATE) of its actual state a few thousand years ago. There is only one way to determine whether extended excavations may possibly result in 15 _____ (SATISFY) returns, and that is to sink shafts or run trenches in the superficial deposits.

Task 211. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	GOOD
1	Did not I show to your leader all the signs of amity and _____?
2	But my _____, even the air around this school is studious.
3	Their tradesmen carry their _____ about on barrows like the bakers in France.

Task 212. Solve anagram puzzles.

1	... Suffering is one very long _____.	EMONTM
2	We cannot _____ it by seasons.	DVDEII
3	We can only record its moods, and chronicle their _____.	TURNER
4	With us time itself does not _____.	ESSOPRGR

5	It seems to _____ round one centre of pain.	CCLEIR
6	For us there is only one season, the season of _____.	OSRWOR
7	The very sun and moon seem _____ from us.	TKENA
8	Three more months go over and my _____ dies.	MERTOHO
9	She and my father had bequeathed me a name they had made noble and honoured, not merely in literature, art, archaeology, and science, but in the public history of my own country, in its _____ as a nation.	UTEVOONLI
10	I had disgraced that name _____.	EALRLYETN

Task 213. Solve anagram puzzles.

1	When Mr. Hiram B. Otis, the American Minister, bought Canterville Chase, every one told him he was doing a very _____ thing, as there was no doubt at all that the place was haunted.	LISOHFO
2	Indeed, Lord Canterville himself, who was a man of the most punctilious honour, had felt it his duty to mention the fact to Mr. Otis when they came to _____ terms.	CDSSUIS
3	“My Lord,” answered the Minister, “I will take the _____ and the ghost at a valuation.”	NITRUREUF
4	A few weeks after this, the _____ was concluded, and at the close of the season the Minister and his family went down to Canterville Chase.	HAPSEURC
5	The whole family were now quite interested; Mr. Otis began to suspect that he had been too _____ in his denial of the existence of ghosts.	DACTOGMI
6	His eyes were as red burning coals; long grey hair fell over his shoulders in matted coils; his _____, which were of antique cut, were soiled and ragged, and from his wrists and ankles hung heavy manacles and rusty gyves.	ENMGTSAR
7	“My dear sir,” said Mr. Otis, “I really must insist on your oiling those chains, and have brought you for that _____ a small bottle of the Tammany Rising Sun Lubricator.”	POSEPUR

8	For a moment the Canterville ghost stood quite motionless in natural _____; then, dashing the bottle violently upon the polished floor, he fled down the corridor, uttering hollow groans, and emitting a ghastly green light.	INANIOGDNTI
9	There was evidently no time to be lost, so, hastily adopting the Fourth _____ of Space as a means of escape, he vanished through the wainscoting, and the house became quite quiet.	EODINMNSI
10	Accordingly, he determined to have vengeance, and remained till daylight in an _____ of deep thought.	AUTDETIT

Task 214. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	ECONOMY
1	The French _____ Métin states this view-point very well.
2	His name is yet illustrious in the departments of natural and moral science and _____.
3	The advent of incandescent lamps of higher efficiency has made it _____ to use carbon lamps for general lighting purposes.

Task 215. Add the appropriate prefix to the words below to form a new word with a negative sense.

	Stem		Negative Prefixes	Word
1	comfort	+	in-, un-, il-, dis-, im-, ir-, mis-, de-	
2	flexible			
3	welcome			
4	compose			
5	literate			
6	fortune			
7	relevant			
8	measurable			
9	value			
10	born			

Task 216. Choose the correct answer.

1	airplane	
	A – American English	B – British English
2	aeroplane	
	A – American English	B – British English
3	sweets	
	A – American English	B – British English
4	candy	
	A – American English	B – British English
5	cookie	
	A – American English	B – British English
6	biscuit	
	A – American English	B – British English
7	lift	
	A – American English	B – British English
8	elevator	
	A – American English	B – British English
9	fall	
	A – American English	B – British English
10	autumn	
	A – American English	B – British English

Task 217. Choose the correct answer.

1	analyze	
	A – American English	B – British English
2	catalogue	
	A – American English	B – British English
3	center	
	A – American English	B – British English
4	enrol	
	A – American English	B – British English
5	metre	
	A – American English	B – British English
6	program	
	A – American English	B – British English

7	whisky	
	A – American English	B – British English
8	jewelry	
	A – American English	B – British English
9	color	
	A – American English	B – British English
10	traveller	
	A – American English	B – British English

Task 218. Correct the spelling mistakes.

	Benjamin Disraeli	WRONG	RIGHT
1	Benjamin Disraeli was a British Prime Minister, parliamentarian, Conservative statesman and literary figure.		
2	He served in government for three decedes, twice as Prime Minister.		
3	Although a major figure in the protectionist wing of the Conservative Party after 1844, Disraeli's relations with the other leading figures in the party, particularly Lord Derby, the overall leader, were often strained.		
4	From 1852 onwards, Disraeli's career would also be marked by his often intense rivalry with William Ewart Gladstone, who eventually rose to become leader of the Liberal Party.		
5	In this feud, Disraeli was aided by his warm friendship with Queen Victoria, who came to detest Gladstone during the latter's first premeirship in the 1870s.		
6	In 1876 Disraeli was raised to the pearage as the Earl of Beaconsfield, capping nearly four decades in the House of Commons.		

7	Before and during his political career, Disraeli was well-known as a literary and social figure, although his novels are not generally regarded as a part of the Victorian literary canon.		
8	He mainly wrote romances, of which <i>Sybil</i> and <i>Vivian Grey</i> are perhaps the best-known today.		
9	He is exceptional among British Prime Ministers for having gained equal social and political renown.		
10	He was twice successful as the Glasgow University Conservative Association's candidate for Rector of the University, holding the post for two full terms between 1871 and 1877.		

Task 219. Correct the spelling mistakes.

	Alan Turing	WRONG	RIGHT
1	Alan Mathison Turing was a British mathematician, logisian, cryptanalyst, and computer scientist.		
2	He was highly influential in the development of computer science, giving a formalisation of the concepts of "algorithm" and "computation" with the Turing mashine, which can be considered a model of a general purpose computer.		
3	Turing is widely considered to be the father of computer science and artificial intelligance.		
4	During World War II, Turing worked for the Government Code and Cypher School at Bletchley Park, Britain's codebreeking centre.		

5	For a time he was head of Hut 8, the section responsible for German naval cryptanalysis.		
6	He devised a number of techniques for breaking German ciphers, including the method of the bombe, an electromechanical machine that could find settings for the Enigma machine.		
7	After the war, he worked at the National Physikal Laboratory, where he designed the ACE, one of the first designs for a stored-program computer.		
8	In 1948 Turing joined Max Newman's Computing Laboratory at Manchester University, where he assisted in the development of the Manchester computers and became interested in mathematical biology.		
9	He wrote a paper on the chemical basis of morphogenesis, and predicted oscillating chemical reactions such as the Belousov–Zhabotinsky reaction, which were first observed in the 1960s.		
10	Turing died in 1954, just over two weeks before his 42nd birthday, from cyanide poisoning.		

Task 220. Match these dates with the events in British history.

BCE – Before the Common Era, or BC – Before Christ

CE – Common Era, or AD – Anno Domini

	Date		Event
1	3000 BCE	A	Construction begins on Hadrian's Wall after visit by Emperor Hadrian to Britain
2	55 BCE	B	Boudica leads revolt of the Iceni
3	60–61 CE	C	Vikings establish a naval base at Dublin (the origin of the city)

4	122–123 CE	D	Cnut of Denmark becomes king in the Danelaw portion of England
5	633 CE	E	William of Normandy becomes King of England.
6	841 CE	F	First stage of Stonehenge is built
7	1014 CE	G	Baronial revolt forces John to sign the Magna Carta
8	1066 CE	H	Robert the Bruce begins his rebellion against Edward I
9	1215 CE	I	Roman general Julius Caesar mounts the invasion of Britain
10	1306 CE	J	Battle of Hatfield: Edwin of Northumbria killed by British King Cadwallon of Gwynedd

Task 221. Match these dates with the events in British history.

	Date		Event
1	1337	A	Rebellion of John Cade
2	1450	B	Oliver Cromwell dies
3	1485	C	Henry VIII marries Catherine of Aragon
4	1649	D	England and Wales and Scotland become the Kingdom of Great Britain under the Act of Union
5	1658	E	Start of Hundred Years' War between England and France
6	1509	F	The Gunpowder Plot
7	1559	G	The Great Fire of London
8	1605	H	Elizabeth I is crowned Queen of England at Westminster Abbey
9	1666	I	Henry Tudor wins the Battle of Bosworth
10	1707	J	Charles I is beheaded

Task 222. Match these dates with the events in British history.

	Date		Event
1	1727	A	Queen Victoria is proclaimed Empress of India
2	1768	B	The Liverpool and Manchester Railway is opened
3	1773	C	Sinking of the Titanic
4	1830	D	George II succeeds his father on the throne
5	1876	E	David Lloyd George becomes Prime Minister.

6	1880	F	The Boston Tea Party
7	1907	G	The Anglo-Russian Treaty is signed in St. Petersburg
8	1912	H	Captain Cook sets out on his first voyage to the Pacific
9	1916	I	The Battle of Britain is fought in the air over southern England
10	1940	J	The First Boer War breaks out

Task 223. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	CHOOSE
1	Goldsmith was a _____ professor of history at a later period.
2	We have exercised the highest function of the will and made a _____.
3	Possibly she was so _____ in order to heighten her importance.

Task 224. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

While the army was encamped in Brittany, awaiting the 1 _____ (**ARRIVE**) of the kings, there came a countryman to Arthur, and told him that a 2 _____ (**GRAVE**) giant, whose cave was on a neighboring mountain, called St. Michael's Mount, had for a long time been accustomed to carry off the children of the peasants to devour them. «And now he hath taken the Duchess of Brittany, as she rode with her 3 _____ (**ATTEND**), and hath carried her away in spite of all they could do.» «Now, fellow,» said King Arthur, «canst thou bring me there where this giant haunteth?» «Yea, sure,» said the good man; «lo, yonder where thou seest two great fires, there shalt thou find him, and more treasure than I suppose is in all France beside.» Then the king called to him Sir Bedver and Sir Kay, and commanded them to make ready horse and harness for himself and them; for after evening he would ride on 4 _____ (**PILGRIM**) to St. Michael's Mount. So they three departed, and rode forth till they came to the foot of the mount. And there the king commanded them to tarry, for he would himself go up into that mount. So he ascended the hill till he came to a great fire, and there he found an aged woman sitting by a new-made grave, making great sorrow. Then King Arthur saluted her, and demanded of her wherefore she made such 5 _____ (**LAMENT**); to whom she answered: «Sir knight, speak low, for yonder is a devil, and if he hear thee speak, he will come and destroy thee 6 _____ (**MERCY**). For ye cannot make 7 _____ (**RESIST**) to him, he is so fierce and so strong. He hath murdered the Duchess, which here lieth, who was the fairest of all the world, wife to Sir Hoel, Duke of Brittany.» «Dame,» said the king, «I come from the noble 8 _____ (**CONQUER**).

King Arthur, to treat with that tyrant.» «Fie on such treaties,» said she; «he setteth not by the king, nor by no man else.» «Well,» said Arthur, «I will accomplish my message for all your 9 _____ (**FEAR**) words.» So he went forth by the crest of the hill, and saw where the giant sat at supper, gnawing on the limb of a man, and baking his broad limbs at the fire, and three fair damsels lying bound, whose lot it was to be devoured in their turn. When King Arthur beheld that, he had great compassion on them, so that his heart bled for sorrow. Then he hailed the giant, saying, «He that all the world ruleth give thee short life and 10 _____ (**SHAME**) death. Why hast thou murdered this Duchess? Therefore come forth, for this day thou shalt die by my hand.» Then the giant started up, and took a great club, and smote at the king, and smote off his coronal; and then the king struck him in the belly with his sword, and made a fearful wound. Then the giant threw away his club, and caught the king in his arms, so that he crushed his ribs. Then the three 11 _____ (**MAID**) kneeled down and prayed for help and comfort for Arthur 12 _____ (**ADMIRE**). And Arthur weltered and wrenched, so that he was one while under, and another time above. And so weltering and wallowing they rolled down the hill, and ever as they weltered Arthur smote him with his dagger; and it fortuneth they came to the place where the two knights were. And when they saw the king fast in the giant's arms they came and loosed him. Then the king commanded Sir Kay to smite off the giant's head, and to set it on the truncheon of a spear, and fix it on the barbican, that all the people might see and behold it. This was done, and anon it was known through all the country, wherefore the people came and thanked the king 13 _____ (**CEREMONY**). And he said 14 _____ (**AFFECT**), «Give your thanks to God; and take ye the giant's spoil and divide it among you.» And King Arthur caused a church to be build on that hill, in honor of St. Michael, their 15 _____ (**DEFEND**).

Task 225. Match the two columns. [FAMOUS BRITONS]

	Name		Surname
1	Rosalind	A	Faraday
2	Agnes	B	Arber
3	Michael	C	Wren
4	Charles	D	Cayley
5	Alexander	E	Franklin
6	Christopher	F	Fleming
7	Henry	G	Ryle
8	Arthur	H	Babbage
9	Martin	I	Hodgkin
10	Alan	J	Cavendish

Clues

1	Donald _____ (born 1946)	the 45th president of the US
2	Ronald _____ (1911–2004)	pursued an aggressive anti-Communist foreign policy
3	John F. _____ (1917–1963)	played a great role in diffusing the Cuban missile crisis and the threat of nuclear war
4	Theodore _____ (1858–1919)	created the first American Natural Parks
5	Woodrow _____ (1856–1924)	formed the basis for the League of Nations
6	Gerald _____ (1913–2006)	the only person to have served as both Vice President and President of the United States without being elected
7	Dwight D. _____ (1890–1969)	served as a 5-star general in the United States Army
8	Abraham _____ (1809–1865)	led the Union forces during the American civil war
9	Harry S. _____ (1884–1972)	authorized the usage of America's first atomic bombs against the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki
10	Andrew _____ (1767–1845)	famous for winning the Battle of New Orleans against the British

Task 228. Match the two columns.

	Suffix		Usual meaning
1	mono-	A	one
2	hex-	B	two
3	oct-	C	three
4	tri-	D	four
5	novem-	E	five
6	quad-	F	six
7	penta-	G	seven
8	sept-	H	eight
9	dec-	I	nine
10	bi-	J	ten

Task 229. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	CLASS
1	There could be no such thing as a _____ society, of course.
2	Is that any reason why they should _____ you in courage and in determination?
3	The first is documentary, and aims at the collection, centralisation and _____ of all information bearing on food reform.

Task 230. Match the two columns.

	Suffix		Usual meaning
1	-ee	A	study of
2	-ess	B	without
3	-ology	C	make
4	-phile	D	small
5	-ic	E	object of verb
6	-less	F	time of
7	-en	G	related to
8	-ette	H	female
9	-hood	I	belief
10	-ism	J	lover of

Task 231. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	DEEP
1	I could hear the fall and trickle of the rain, but it seemed only to _____ the silence.
2	He was not tall, but there was unusual breadth and _____ to his shoulders.
3	One cannot say much when one feels as _____ as those two felt then.

Task 232. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Military weapons are the 1 _____ (MEAN) used by the people to punish violence and 2 _____ (CRUEL), to give peace to troublous times, to remove difficulties and dangers, and to succor those who are in peril. Every animal with blood
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in its veins and horns on its head will fight when it is attacked. How much more so will man, who carries in his breast the faculties of love and hatred, joy and anger! When he is pleased, a feeling of 3 _____ (AFFECT) springs up within him; when angry, his poisoned sting is brought into play. That is the 4 _____ (NATURE) law which governs his being. What then shall be said of those 5 _____ (SCHOOL) of our time, blind to all great issues, and without any 6 _____ (APPRECIATE) of relative values, who can only bark out their stale formulas about “virtue” and “civilization,” condemning the use of military weapons?

They will surely bring our country to impotence and dishonor and the loss of her 7 _____ (RIGHT) heritage; or, at the very least, they will bring about invasion and 8 _____ (REBEL), sacrifice of territory and general enfeeblement. Yet they obstinately refuse to modify the position they have taken up. The truth is that, just as in the family the teacher must not spare the rod, and punishments cannot be dispensed with in the State, so military chastisement can never be allowed to fall into abeyance in the Empire. All one can say is that this power will be exercised wisely by some, 9 _____ (FOOL) by others, and that among those who bear arms some will be loyal and others rebellious.

War may be defined as 10 _____ (PUNISH), which is one of the functions of 11 _____ (GOVERN). Nowadays, the holding of trials and hearing of litigation, the 12 _____ (PRISON) of offenders and their 13 _____ (EXECUTE) by flogging in the market-place, are all done by officials. But the wielding of huge armies, the throwing down of fortified cities, the hauling of women and children into captivity, and the 14 _____ (HEAD) of traitors – this is also work which is done by officials. The objects of the rack and of military weapons are essentially the same. There is no intrinsic difference between the punishment of flogging and cutting off heads in war. For the lesser infractions of law, which are easily dealt with, only a small amount of force need be employed: hence the use of military weapons and wholesale 15 _____ (DECAPITATE). In both cases, however, the end in view is to get rid of wicked people, and to give comfort and relief to the good.

Task 233. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

After the great victory of Mount Badon, by which the Saxons were for the time 1 _____ (EFFECT) put down, Arthur turned his arms against the Scots and Picts, whom he routed at Lake Lomond, and compelled to sue for mercy. He then went to York to keep his Christmas, and employed himself in restoring the Christian churches which the Pagans had rifled and overthrown. The following summer he conquered Ireland, and then made a voyage with his fleet to Iceland, which

he also subdued. The kings of Gothland and of the Orkneys came 2 _____ (**VOLUNTARY**) and made their 3 _____ (**SUBMIT**), promising to pay tribute. Then he returned to Britain, where, having established the 4 _____ (**KING**), he dwelt twelve years in peace.

During this time he invited over to him all persons whatsoever that were famous for valor in foreign nations, and augmented the number of his domestics, and introduced such 5 _____ (**POLITE**) into his court as people of the remotest countries thought worthy of their 6 _____ (**IMITATE**). So that there was not a nobleman who thought himself of any 7 _____ (**CONSIDER**) unless his clothes and arms were made in the same fashion as those of Arthur's knights.

Finding himself so 8 _____ (**POWER**) at home, Arthur began to form designs for extending his power abroad. So, having prepared his fleet, he first attempted Norway, that he might procure the crown of it for Lot, his sister's husband. Arthur landed in Norway, fought a great battle with the king of that country, defeated him, and pursued the victory till he had reduced the whole country under his dominion, and established Lot upon the throne. Then Arthur made a voyage to Gaul and laid siege to the city of Paris. Gaul was at that time a Roman province, and governed by Follo, the Tribune. When the siege of Paris had continued a month, and the people began to suffer from famine, Follo challenged Arthur to single combat, proposing to decide the 9 _____ (**CONQUER**) of the province in that way. Arthur 10 _____ (**GLAD**) accepted the challenge, and slew his adversary in the contest, upon which the citizens surrendered the city to him. After the victory Arthur divided his army into two parts, one of which he committed to the conduct of Hoel, whom he ordered to march into Aquitaine, while he with the other part should endeavor to subdue the other provinces. At the end of nine years, in which time all the parts of Gaul were 11 _____ (**ENTIRE**) reduced, Arthur returned to Paris, where he kept his court, and, calling an assembly of the clergy and people, established peace and the just 12 _____ (**ADMINISTRATE**) of the laws in that kingdom.

Then he bestowed Normandy upon Bedver, his butler, and the province of Andegavia upon Kay, his steward, and several other provinces upon his great men that attended him. And, having settled the peace of the cities and countries, he returned back in the beginning of spring to Britain.

Upon the approach of the feast of Pentecost, Arthur, the better to demonstrate his joy after such 13 _____ (**TRIUMPH**) successes, and for the more solemn 14 _____ (**OBSERVE**) of that festival, and reconciling the minds of the princes that were now subject to him, resolved during that season to hold a magnificent court, to place the crown upon his head, and to invite all the kings and dukes under his 15 _____ (**SUBJECT**) to the solemnity.

Task 234. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	FRUIT
1	They trudged along a little hungry, because of the _____ refreshments, and mentally very active.
2	Finally, worn out by his _____ exertions, he fell asleep, angry.
3	In the companionship of these he passed happy, pleasant, and _____ hours.

Task 235. Write one word in each gap.

1	The artist is the creator _____ beautiful things.	
2	To reveal art and conceal the artist _____ art's aim.	
3	The critic is he _____ can translate into another manner or a new material his impression of beautiful things.	
4	The highest as the lowest form of criticism is _____ mode of autobiography.	
5	Those who find ugly meanings _____ beautiful things are corrupt without being charming.	
6	No artist desires _____ prove anything.	
7	Even things that are true can _____ proved.	
8	Vice and virtue _____ to the artist materials for an art.	
9	_____ the point of view of feeling, the actor's craft is the type.	
10	We can forgive a man for making a useful thing as long as he does _____ admire it.	

Task 236. Find the extra word in each line.

1	I fear of I cannot picture America as altogether an Elysium – perhaps, from the ordinary standpoint I know but little about the country.	
2	I cannot give its latitude or longitude; I cannot compute the value of its dry goods, and I have to no very close acquaintance with its politics.	

3	The first thing that struck me on landing in America was been that if the Americans are not the most well-dressed people in the world, they are the most comfortably dressed.	
4	The next thing particularly noticeable is that everybody seems in a hurry to catch up a train.	
5	Had Romeo or Juliet been in a constant state of anxiety about trains, or had their minds been agitated by the question of return-tickets, Shakespeare could not have given us those lovely balcony scenes which are so far full of poetry and pathos.	
6	There is not so much beauty to be found in as American cities as in Oxford, Cambridge, Salisbury or Winchester, where are lovely relics of a beautiful age; but still there is a good deal of beauty to be seen in them now and then, but only where the American has not attempted to create it.	
7	In England an inventor is regarded almost as a crazy man, and in too many instances invention ends in disappointment and so poverty.	
8	In America an inventor is honoured, help is forthcoming, and the exercise of ingenuity, the application of science to the work of man, is be there the shortest road to wealth.	
9	It was not until I had seen the water-works at Chicago that I realised the wonders of machinery; the rise and fall of the steel rods, the symmetrical motion of the great wheels is the most beautifully rhythmic a thing I have ever seen.	
10	It is, perhaps, worth while to note that what many people call Americanisms are really old English expressions which have lingered in our colonies while they have been lost in an our own country.	

Task 237. Write down the feminine forms.

1	actor	<input type="text"/>
2	father	<input type="text"/>
3	husband	<input type="text"/>

4	tiger	<input type="text"/>
5	drake	<input type="text"/>
6	steward	<input type="text"/>
7	stallion	<input type="text"/>
8	uncle	<input type="text"/>
9	prince	<input type="text"/>
10	rooster	<input type="text"/>

Task 238. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	HIGH
1	Guns are now made which can reach air-craft at the _____ of two miles.
2	They are here, aboard the frigate which brought me, your _____.
3	She opened the door on a kitchen, the _____ of which was a table heaped with dishes of dumplings and salt pork.

Task 239. Match to make sentences.

1	Whenever people agree with me	A	ever to talk seriously about.
2	Life is far too important a thing	B	to lose both looks like carelessness.
3	Morality is simply the attitude	C	both are disappointed.
4	To lose one parent may be regarded as a misfortune;	D	and women who have a past.
5	Men marry because they are tired, women, because they are curious:	E	are brilliant at breakfast.
6	I like men who have a future	F	I always feel I must be wrong.
7	Only dull people	G	are our only necessities.
8	The world is a stage	H	including moderation.
9	We live in an age when unnecessary things	I	we adopt towards people we personally dislike.
10	Everything in moderation,	J	and the play is badly cast.

Task 240. Match to make sentences.

1	America is the only country that went from barbarism to decadence	A	it never forgives the dreamer.
2	Some things are more precious	B	is unworthy of being called an idea at all.
3	Society often forgives the criminal;	C	is simply the refuge of people who have nothing to do.
4	There is no sin	D	to learn German.
5	An idea that is not dangerous	E	because they don't last long.
6	Indeed I have always been of the opinion that hard work	F	not of the sinner.
7	Life is too short	G	if we were not afraid that others might pick them up.
8	Every portrait that is painted with feeling is a portrait of the artist,	H	without civilization in between.
9	There are many things that we would throw away	I	and a great deal of it is absolutely fatal
10	A little sincerity is a dangerous thing.	J	except stupidity.

Task 241. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	EXAMPLE
1	Every thing serves to _____, to illustrate man's misery.
2	He himself must be an _____ of the saving health of God's countenance if he is to do good to others.
3	If I cannot save her, I will avenge her in an _____ manner.

Task 242. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

The beauty of the world, indeed, cannot be attributed 1 _____ (**WHOLE**) or mainly to pleasures thus attached to abstracted sensations. It is only the beauty of the materials of things which is drawn from the 2 _____ (**PLEASE**) of sensation. By far the most important effects are not 3 _____ (**ATTRIBUTE**) to these materials, but to their 4 _____ (**ARRANGE**) and their ideal relations.

But before passing to the consideration of this more intricate subject, we may note that however subordinate the beauty may be which a garment, a building, or a poem

derives from its sensuous material, yet the 5 _____ (**PRESENT**) of this sensuous material is 6 _____ (**DISPENSE**). Form cannot be the form of nothing. If, then, in finding or creating beauty, we ignore the materials of things, and attend only to their form, we miss an ever-present opportunity to 7 _____ (**HEIGHT**) our effects. For whatever delight the form may bring, the material might have given delight already, and so much would have been gained towards the value of the total result.

Sensuous beauty is not the greatest or most important element of effect, but it is the most primitive and 8 _____ (**FUNDAMENT**), and the most universal. There is no effect of form which an effect of material could not enhance, and this effect of material, underlying that of form, raises the latter to a higher power and gives the beauty of the object a certain poignancy, 9 _____ (**THOROUGH**), and infinity which it otherwise would have lacked. The Parthenon not in marble, the king's crown not of gold, and the stars not of fire, would be feeble and 10 _____ (**PROSE**) things. The greater hold which material beauty has upon the senses, stimulates us here, where the form is also sublime, and lifts and intensifies our emotions. We need this stimulus if our 11 _____ (**PERCEIVE**) are to reach the highest pitch of strength and 12 _____ (**ACUTE**). Nothing can be ravishing that is not 13 _____ (**BEAUTY**) pervasively.

And another point. The wider 14 _____ (**DIFFUSE**) of sensuous beauty makes it as it were the poor man's good. Fewer factors are needed to produce it and less training to appreciate it. The senses are indispensable instruments of labour, developed by the necessities of life; but their perfect development produces a harmony between the inward structure and instinct of the organ and the outward opportunities for its use; and this harmony is the source of 15 _____ (**CONTINUE**) pleasures.

Task 243. Write one word in each gap.

1	Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde was an _____ playwright, novelist, essayist, and poet.	I <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> H
2	He is remembered for his epigrams, his novel THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY, his plays, as well as the circumstances of his imprisonment and early _____.	D <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> H
3	In 1897, in _____, he wrote DE PROFUNDIS, which was published in 1905, a long letter which discusses his spiritual journey through his trials, forming a dark counterpoint to his earlier philosophy of pleasure.	P <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> N

4	He died destitute in _____ at the age of 46.	P <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> S
5	In 2017, with the coming into force of the Policing and _____ Act 2017, Wilde was among an estimated 50,000 men who were pardoned for his offence, as it was no longer a crime in the UK.	C <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E

Task 244. Match the two columns.

	Author		Character
1	Ian Fleming	A	Aslan
2	Lord Byron	B	Mowgli
3	Virginia Woolf	C	Mr Ramsay
4	Rudyard Kipling	D	Elinor Dashwood
5	C. S. Lewis	E	James Bond
6	Jane Austen	F	Adam
7	Agatha Christie	G	Childe Harold
8	Lewis Carroll	H	Victor Frankenstein
9	Mary Shelley	I	Alice
10	John Milton	J	Hercule Poirot

Task 245. Match the two columns.

	Author		Character
1	Geoffrey Chaucer	A	Piggy
2	Thomas Hardy	B	Oliver Mellors
3	Joseph Conrad	C	Robinson Crusoe
4	D. H. Lawrence	D	Noddy
5	Daniel Defoe	E	Charles Marlow
6	Robert Burns	F	Alex
7	Enid Blyton	G	miller Robin
8	William Golding	H	Draco Malfoy
9	Anthony Burgess	I	Bruce Wallace
10	J. K. Rowling	J	Tess Durbeyfield

Task 246. Match the two columns.

	Person		Date of birth
1	Mary I of England	A	07 September 1533
2	Adele	B	18 February 1516
3	Julianne Moore	C	12 May 1820
4	Elizabeth I of England	D	13 October 1925
5	Queen Victoria	E	16 December 1485
6	Margaret Thatcher	F	05 May 1988
7	Jane Austen	G	05 November 1913
8	Florence Nightingale	H	24 May 1819
9	Catherine of Aragon	I	16 December 1775
10	Vivien Leigh	J	03 December 1960

Task 247. Write words in Modern English instead of the given ones. [CHAUCER]

	Middle English	Answer	Modern English
1	'Wepying and way-lyng, care and oother sorwe	<input type="text"/>	'Weeping and wailing, care and other
2	I knowe ynogh , on even and a-morwe,'	<input type="text"/>	I know _____, in the evening and in the morning,'
3	Quod the Marchant, 'and so doon oother mo	<input type="text"/>	said the Merchant, 'and so _____ many another
4	That wedded been.'	<input type="text"/>	who has been _____.'

Task 248. Write one word in each gap. [LEWIS CARROLL]

1	Tweedledum and Tweedledee Agreed to have a _____;	<input type="text"/> b <input type="text"/> t <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> e
2	For Tweedledum _____ Tweedledee	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> i <input type="text"/>
3	Had _____ his nice new rattle.	<input type="text"/> p <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	Just then flew down a monstrous _____,	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> w

5	As _____ as a tar-barrel;	b
6	Which frightened both the _____ so,	o
7	They quite forgot their _____.	r

Task 249. Write one word in each gap.

1	One night there flew over the city _____ little Swallow.
2	His friends had gone away to Egypt six weeks before, but he had stayed behind, for he _____ in love with the most beautiful Reed.
3	He had met her early in the spring as he was flying down the river after a big yellow moth, and had _____ so attracted by her slender waist that he had stopped to talk to her.
4	“Shall I love you?” said the Swallow, who liked to come to the point _____ once, and the Reed made him a low bow.
5	So he flew round and round her, touching the water _____ his wings, and making silver ripples.
6	“It is a ridiculous attachment,” twittered the other Swallows; “she has no money, and far too many relations;” and indeed the river was quite full _____ Reeds.
7	“I admit that she _____ domestic,” he continued, “but I love travelling, and my wife, consequently, should love travelling also.”
8	“Will you come away with me?” he said finally _____ her; but the Reed shook her head, she was so attached to her home.
9	“You _____ been trifling with me,” he cried. “I am off to the Pyramids. Good-bye!” and he flew away.
10	_____ day long he flew, and at night-time he arrived at the city.

Task 250. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	PARENT
1	Of the incidents in the life of Homer, almost as little is known as of his _____ and birth-place.
2	It is woman who bears the great burden of _____, and with her the decision must rest.
3	The show should run a _____ warning beforehand.

Task 251. Solve anagram puzzles.

	Andrew Carnegie	
1	Andrew Carnegie was a Scottish-American industrialist who led the enormous expansion of the American _____ industry in the late 19th century.	STELE
2	Carnegie started as a telegrapher and by the 1860s had investments in railroads, railroad sleeping cars, bridges and oil _____.	DRICKERS
3	He built further wealth as a bond salesman raising money for American _____ in Europe.	ERPRISNTEE
4	He built Pittsburgh's Carnegie Steel Company, which he sold to J.P. Morgan in 1901 for \$480 _____, creating the U.S. Steel Corporation.	MIONILL
5	Carnegie devoted the remainder of his life to large-scale _____, with special emphasis on local libraries, world peace, education and scientific research.	PHROPHILANTY
6	With the fortune he made from _____, he built Carnegie Hall, and founded the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Carnegie Institution for Science.	BINESUSS
7	In the late 1880s, Carnegie Steel was the largest _____ of pig iron, steel rails, and coke in the world, with a capacity to produce approximately 2,000 tons of pig metal per day.	UFACTMANURER

8	He befriended English poet Matthew Arnold, English philosopher Herbert Spencer, and American humorist Mark Twain, as well as being in correspondence and acquaintance with most of the U.S. Presidents, _____, and notable writers.	ESMSTATEN
9	Carnegie emphatically resisted government intrusion in _____, as well as government-sponsored charities.	COMCEMER
10	Carnegie was an ardent supporter of commercial “survival of the fittest” and sought to attain immunity from business challenges by dominating all phases of the steel manufacturing _____.	CEDUPRORE

Task 252. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	COLOUR
1	The disease causes depigmentation of sections of skin, resulting in _____.
2	A flush rose in Sara’s face: no one would have called her _____ now.
3	The floor was covered with a steel-cloth rug and steel-cloth hangings, _____ painted, hid the walls.

Task 253. Solve anagram puzzles.

	Sean Connery	
1	Sir Thomas Sean Connery, more commonly known as Sean Connery, is a Scottish actor and _____ who has won an Academy Award and three Golden Globes.	UCERPROD
2	He is best known for portraying the character James Bond, _____ in seven Bond films between 1962 and 1983.	SRRINTAG
3	Connery has been polled as “The Greatest Living Scot,” and was _____ in July 2000.	KHTEDNIG
4	Connery’s _____ of Bond owes much to stylistic tutelage from director Terence Young, polishing the actor while using his physical grace and presence for the action.	POYALRTRA

5	While making the Bond films, Connery also starred in other _____ films such as Alfred Hitchcock's <i>Marnie</i> (1964) and <i>Murder on the Orient Express</i> (1974).	ACIMEDCLA
6	Following the successful European _____ <i>The Name of the Rose</i> (1986), for which he won a BAFTA award, Connery's interest in more commercial material was revived.	PRTIONODUC
7	In recent years, Connery's films have included several box _____ and critical disappointments such as <i>First Knight</i> (1995), <i>The Avengers</i> (1998), and <i>The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen</i> (2003), but he also received positive reviews.	OICEFF
8	He also later received a Crystal Globe for outstanding artistic contribution to world _____.	CEMAIN
9	Connery stated in interviews for the film (included on the DVD _____) that he was offered a role in <i>The Lord of the Rings</i> series, declining it due to «not understanding the script.»	RASEELE
10	On 25 August 2008, his 78th birthday, Connery unveiled his _____, Being a Scot, co-written with Murray Grigor.	OBIOGRAUTAPHY

Task 254. Solve anagram puzzles.

Eleanor Roosevelt		
1	Eleanor Roosevelt was the longest-serving First Lady of the United States, holding the post from 1933 to 1945 during her husband Franklin D. Roosevelt's four _____ in office.	MTESR
2	President Harry S. Truman later nicknamed her the "First Lady of the World" in _____ to her human rights achievements.	UTETRIB
3	She persuaded Franklin to stay in politics following his partial paralysis from polio, and began to give speeches and _____ in his place.	PAIGCAMN
4	After Franklin's election as Governor of New York, Eleanor regularly made public _____ on his behalf.	ARANAPPECES

5	Though widely respected in her later years, Roosevelt was a _____ First Lady for her outspokenness, particularly for her stands on racial issues.	COOVERSIANTRL
6	She was the first presidential spouse to hold press conferences, write a syndicated newspaper column, and speak at a national _____.	COTIONVENN
7	On a few occasions, she _____ disagreed with her husband's policies.	PCLYUBLI
8	She advocated for expanded roles for women in the workplace, the civil rights of African Americans and Japanese Americans, and the rights of World War II _____.	REEEFUGS
9	She pressed the US to join and support the United Nations and became one of its first _____.	DTESEGALE
10	Later she chaired the John F. Kennedy administration's Presidential _____ on the Status of Women.	MICIONOMSS

Task 255. Choose the correct answer.

1	bonnet (car)	
	A – American English	B – British English
2	hood (car)	
	A – American English	B – British English
3	nasty	
	A – American English	B – British English
4	mean	
	A – American English	B – British English
5	movie	
	A – American English	B – British English
6	film	
	A – American English	B – British English
7	trainers (shoes)	
	A – American English	B – British English

8	sneakers (shoes)	
	A – American English	B – British English
9	subway	
	A – American English	B – British English
10	underground	
	A – American English	B – British English

Task 256. Choose the correct answer.

1	lorry	
	A – American English	B – British English
2	truck	
	A – American English	B – British English
3	vacation	
	A – American English	B – British English
4	holiday (s)	
	A – American English	B – British English
5	zip	
	A – American English	B – British English
6	zipper	
	A – American English	B – British English
7	angry	
	A – American English	B – British English
8	mad	
	A – American English	B – British English
9	one-way (ticket)	
	A – American English	B – British English
10	single (ticket)	
	A – American English	B – British English

Task 257. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Word	GREEN
1	Had she been able, she would have carried all the _____ of the garden away with her.
2	In a week the flower-trees have put on bloom, and the grass caught its cloak of _____.
3	It was a kind of _____ liquid, and it was basically undrinkable.

Task 258. Match the two columns.

	Phrasal verb		Definition
1	bolt something down	A	postpone
2	catch on	B	become known
3	get through something	C	eat food very quickly
4	put an event off	D	gain control
5	take on a challenge	E	pass a test
6	tell someone off	F	relax
7	turn out	G	begin to understand
8	take over	H	end a romantic relationship
9	split up with someone	I	accept
10	put your feet up	J	criticize someone angrily

Task 259. You have to write the past simple and past participle forms of the given verbs.

	Verb	Past Simple	Past Participle
1	slay		
2	sling		
3	behold		
4	shoe		
5	soothsay		
6	clothe		
7	redo		
8	fling		
9	forsake		
10	plead		

Task 260. Use the clues below to complete the grid.

1						C													
2						O													
3						M													
4						P													
5						E													
6						T													
7						I													
8						T													
9						I													
10						O													
11						N													

Clues

1	_____ kick is a way of moving your straight legs quickly up and down in opposite directions, used when you are doing the crawl (swimming)
2	one- _____ race is a race or competition that only one of the competitors has a real chance of winning
3	_____ tournament is a competition in which only the winners of each stage play in the next stage, until one competitor or team is the final winner
4	_____ night is a night when games in the Champions League are being played (football)
5	_____ match is a testimonial match
6	_____ contest is a competition in which women are judged on how physically attractive they are
7	_____ card is someone who is allowed to take part in a competition, even though they have not achieved this in the usual way
8	_____ match is another game between the same teams or players
9	_____ league is a league of professional baseball teams that plays below the highest level
10	18-yard _____ is the area surrounded by white lines in front of the goal (football)
11	first _____ is the best players in a club, who are regularly chosen to play in a particular position unless they are injured (cricket)

Task 261. Match the two columns.

	Prefix		Usual meaning
1	super-	A	deputy
2	tele-	B	too little
3	vice-	C	extreme
4	photo-	D	special
5	ultra-	E	computer
6	pan-	F	distant
7	neo-	G	without
8	under-	H	light
9	cyber-	I	new
10	a-	J	right across

Task 262. Match the two columns.

	Prefix		Usual meaning
1	mega-	A	many
2	mis-	B	false
3	poly-	C	all
4	omni-	D	earth
5	semi-	E	one
6	pseudo-	F	wrong
7	ex-	G	million
8	geo-	H	between
9	inter-	I	half
10	mono-	J	former

Task 263. Write one word in each gap.

1	BSE – _____ State Examination	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> s <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	EQA – Educational _____ Assessment	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> l <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
3	HEI – _____ Educational Institution	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> g <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	SSE – _____ School-leaving examination	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> a <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
5	FAI – _____ of assessment instruments	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> n <input type="text"/>

Task 266. Write one word in each gap.

1	In winter, _____ the fields are white,	<input type="text"/> h <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	I sing this _____ for your delight	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> g
3	In spring, when woods are _____ green,	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> t <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	I'll try and tell you what I _____.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> a <input type="text"/>
5	In summer, when the days are _____,	<input type="text"/> o <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
6	Perhaps you'll _____ the song:	u <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
7	In autumn, when the _____ are brown,	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> v <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
8	Take pen and _____, and write it down.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> k

Task 267. Choose the correct answer.

1	ARMFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
2	JOYFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
3	THANKFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
4	ROOMFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
5	MERCIFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
6	CUPFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
7	SPOONFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
8	HARMFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun

9	USEFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
10	GLASSFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun

Task 268. Choose the correct answer.

1	HELPFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
2	PEACEFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
3	BAGFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
4	BOXFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
5	CAREFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
6	MOUTHFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
7	TEASPOONFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
8	POWERFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
9	HANDFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun
10	TACTFUL	
	A – adjective	B – noun

Task 269. Match the two columns.

1	make	A	a concert
2	get	B	a risk
3	give	C	a complaint
4	take	D	a course
5	do	E	a cold

Task 270. Match the two columns.

1	do	A	a broad smile
2	give	B	the housework
3	put	C	pressure on someone
4	make	D	pity on
5	take	E	a speech

Task 271. Match the two columns.

1	get	A	a living
2	take	B	a nervous laugh
3	make	C	some medicine
4	give	D	someone a favour
5	do	E	rid of something

Task 272. Match the two columns.

1	take	A	someone's temperature
2	give	B	a deep sigh
3	get	C	a mistake
4	do	D	on someone's nerves
5	make	E	some research

Task 273. Solve anagram puzzles.

Henry Ford		
1	Henry Ford was the American founder of the Ford Motor Company and father of modern assembly lines used in mass _____.	PRUCTODION
2	His introduction of the Model T automobile revolutionized _____ and American industry.	TRATIONSSPORTAN
3	He was a prolific _____ and was awarded 161 U.S. patents.	NTINVEOR
4	Henry Ford's intense commitment to lowering costs resulted in many technical and business innovations, including a franchise system that put a _____ in every city in North America, and in major cities on six continents.	DERSHIEALP

5	Henry Ford was a pioneer of “welfare capitalism” designed to improve the lot of his workers and especially to _____ the heavy turnover that had many departments hiring 300 men per year to fill 100 slots.	RUCEDE
6	When Ford started the 40-hour work week and a minimum wage he was criticized by other _____ and by Wall Street.	ISTRIALISNDUTS
7	The wage was offered to employees who had worked at the _____ for six months or more, and, importantly, conducted their lives in a manner of which Ford’s “Social Department” approved.	MYCOPAN
8	Ford was adamantly against labor _____.	UNSNIO
9	Most wanted to restrict productivity as a means to foster employment, but Ford saw this as self-defeating because, in his view, productivity was necessary for any economic _____ to exist.	PPERITROSY
10	Meanwhile, he believed that smart managers had an _____ to do right by their workers, because doing so would actually maximize their own profits.	INTIVNCEE

Task 274. Solve anagram puzzles.

	Thomas Edison	
1	Thomas Edison was an American inventor and _____.	NESSABUSIMN
2	He developed many devices that greatly influenced life around the world, including the _____, the motion picture camera, and a long-lasting, practical electric light bulb.	PHAPHONOGR
3	Dubbed “The Wizard of Menlo Park” by a newspaper reporter, he was one of the first inventors to apply the principles of mass production and large-scale teamwork to the process of invention, and because of that, he is often credited with the creation of the first industrial _____ laboratory.	EARCRESH
4	Edison is the fourth most prolific inventor in history, holding 1,093 US _____ in his name.	PNTSATE
5	He is credited with numerous inventions that contributed to mass _____ and, in particular, telecommunications.	MUNICCOMATION

6	These included a stock ticker, a mechanical vote recorder, a battery for an electric car, _____ power, recorded music and motion pictures.	ETRICALECL
7	His advanced work in these fields was an outgrowth of his early career as a _____ operator.	TRAPHELEG
8	Edison developed a _____ of electric-power generation and distribution to homes, businesses, and factories – a crucial development in the modern industrialized world.	TESYSM
9	His first power _____ was on Pearl Street in Manhattan, New York.	STIONAT
10	On February 11, 2011, on Thomas Edison's 164th birthday, Google's homepage featured an animated Google _____ commemorating his many inventions.	DDLEEO

Task 275. Correct the spelling mistakes.

1	The ghost glared at her in fury, and began at once to make preparations for turning himself into a large black dog, an accomplishment for which he was justly renowned, and to which the family doctor always attributed the permanent idiocy of Lord Canterville's uncle, the Hon. Thomas Horton.	
2	The sound of approaching footsteps, however, made him hesitate in his fell purpose, so he contented himself with becoming faintly phosphorescent, and vanished with a deep churchyard groan, just as the twins had come up to him.	
3	On reaching his room he entirely broke down, and became a pray to the most violent agitation.	
4	The vulgarity of the twins, and the gross materialism of Mrs. Otis, were naturally extremely annoying, but what really distressed him most was that he had been unable to wear the suit of mail.	
5	He had hoped that even modern Americans would be thrilled by the sight of a Spectre in armour, if for no more sensible reason, at least out of respect for their natural poet Longfellow, over whose graceful and attractive poetry he himself had whiled away many a weary hour when the Cantervilles were up in town.	

6	Besides it was his own suit. He had worn it with great success at the Kenilworth tournament, and had been highly complemented on it by no less a person than the Virgin Queen herself.
7	Yet when he had put it on, he had been completely overpowered by the weight of the huge breastplate and steel casque, and had fallen heavily on the stone pavement, barking both his knees severely, and bruising the knuckles of his right hand.
8	For some days after this he was extremely ill, and hardly stirred out of his room at all, except to keep the blood-stain in proper repair.
9	However, by taking great care of himself, he recovered, and resolved to make a third attempt to frighten the United States Minister and his family.
10	He selected Friday, August 17th, for his appearance, and spent most of that day in looking over his wardrobe, ultimately deciding in favour of a large slouched hat with a red feather, a winding-sheet frilled at the wrists and neck, and a rusty dagger.

Task 276. Choose the correct answer.

1	fish in _____ waters (извлекать выгоду)
	muddy drumly blurred foggy troubled
2	like shooting fish in a _____ (очень легко)
	barrel jar cask teapot kettle
3	need (something) like a fish needs a _____ (абсолютно не испытывать потребности в чем-то)
	car bicycle coach truck scooter
4	there are plenty more fish in the _____ (существует много возможностей для успеха)
	pond lake sea loch river
5	big fish in a small _____ (важная персона для небольшой организации)
	pond lake sea loch river

Task 277. Match the two columns. [COLLECTIVE NOUNS]

1	herd	A	of bees
2	swarm	B	of fish
3	bunch	C	of dancers
4	shoal	D	of cattle
5	troupe	E	of flowers

Task 278. Choose the correct answer. [COMMONLY CONFUSED WORDS]

1	“I’m not insinuating anything,” responded he blandly, “but I have to look at things from every _____ there is.”	angel / angle
2	They say he succeeded in making her believe that he was an _____ of Retribution.	angel / angle
3	The walls were _____ and unfinished, with beams innocent of decoration.	bare / bear
4	Under these circumstances, it is my duty to be considerate toward you, and not to _____ too hardly on your small failings.	bare / bear
5	I did _____ this gratifying compliment in the spirit in which it was offered, firmly believing that I shall be found, sooner or later, to have thoroughly deserved it.	accept / except

Task 279. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some are incorrect. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct, or write the correct the spelling mistakes where necessary. There can be different types of mistakes.

1	When we read the works of Homer, or Virgil, or Plato, or turn to the later productions of Dante, of Shakespere, of Milton, and the host of writers and poets who have done so much to instruct and amuse us,
2	and to make our lives good and agreable, we are apt to look with some disappointment upon present times.
3	And when we turn to the field of art and compare Greek statues and Gothic or Renaissance architecture with our modern efforts, we must feel bound to admit our inferiority to our ancestors.
4	And this leads us perhaps to question whether our age is the equal of those which have gone before, or whether the human intellect is not on the decline.
5	This feeling, however, proceeds from a failure to remember that each age of the world has its peculiar points of strength, as well as of weekness.

6	During one period that self-denying patriotism and zeal for the common good will be developing, which is necessary for the formation of society.
7	During another, the study of the principles of morality and religion will be in the assendant.
8	During another the arts will take the lead; during another, poetry, tragedy, and lyric poetry and prose will be cultivated; during another, music will take its turn, and out of rude peasant songs will evolve the harmony of the opera.
9	To our age is reserved the glory of being easily the foremost in scientific discovery.
10	Future ages may despise our literature, surpass us in poetry, complain that in philosophy we have done nothing, and even deride and forget our music.

Task 280. Match to make sentences. [VIRGINIA WOOLF]

1	Each has his past shut in him like the leaves of a book known to him by his heart,	A	until it has been recorded.
2	The older one grows,	B	we have to control ourselves.
3	Nothing has really happened	C	the best prose is that which is most full of poetry.
4	It is far more difficult to murder a phantom	D	and I thought how it is worse, perhaps, to be locked in.
5	Yet, it is true, poetry is delicious;	E	upon the lips.
6	To enjoy freedom	F	and his friends can only read the title.
7	Language is wine	G	than a reality.
8	Arrange whatever pieces	H	that the rest of us should value life more.
9	I thought how unpleasant it is to be locked out;	I	the more one likes indecency.
10	Someone has to die in order	J	come your way.

Task 281. Match the two columns. [IDIOMS]

1	Break	A	hand
2	Get out of	B	and a leg
3	Pull someone's	C	a leg
4	Costs an arm	D	head
5	Hit the nail on the	E	leg

Task 282. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences. [PHRASAL VERBS]

1	John takes _____ his mother.
	The policeman tried to go _____ the thief.
	I have to look _____ my sick little sister.
2	The children are growing _____.
	Never give _____!
	My parents always back me _____.
3	John asked Jane _____ to a dinner party.
	It was so hot in the room that my mom passed _____.
	I picked _____ three books for you to start with.
4	We will call _____ you tomorrow.
	You can always count _____ me.
	He doesn't get _____ with his father.
5	We've decided to get _____ for a few days.
	The emotions on her face gave her _____.
	Her old granny passed _____ last night.

Task 283. Write out the correct spelling of these words. [TEXT]

	TRANSCRIPTION	WORD
1	/bʊk/	
2	/'i:.bʊk/	
3	/'dʒɜ:.nəl/	
4	/,pʌb.lɪ'keɪ.fən/	
5	/'nju:z.pɛɪ.pər/	
6	/'tʃæp.tər/	
7	/'pær.ə.grɑ:f/	
8	/'taɪ.təl/	
9	/'kɒl.əm/	
10	/'krɪt.ɪk/	

Task 284. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	Now, the whole district of the St. Bernard for many miles around possesses not one of the vast caravansaries characteristic of the _____ mountain-tops in Switzerland, – indeed, not even a modest inn, – where tourists may find shelter for a few days.	PICTURE
2	Why, then, should these armies of _____ invade the pass every summer, if it really offers little of interest?	TOUR
3	To me, who have seen almost all the passes from one end of the Alps to the other, the trip over the Great St. Bernard was most _____.	ENJOY
4	The valley of the river Dranse, which is followed by the traveler from Martigny, in the Rhone valley, to very near the summit, more than eight thousand feet above the sea, is full of romantic beauty and _____, closed in by snow-covered mountains of fantastic shapes, their steep slopes partly covered with dark pine forests.	WILD
5	Nestling on the rocks or sleeping in the valleys there are a few straggling settlements, with heavy-visaged natives, apparently of a different race from the Swiss, and entirely _____ by modern life.	TOUCH
6	Many wayfarers stop at the modest inns to rest and take a glass of water, or even to seek shelter in the old houses when storms spring up suddenly, blowing _____ down the valleys.	FURY
7	The uncommon tenacity of these _____ is surprising, as the St. Bernard traffic is by no means new.	MOUNTAIN
8	Emperor Augustus II improved and rebuilt the road, portions of which are still seen by the side of the new carriage-road wherever the latter has not been built on the _____ of the Roman highway.	FOUND
9	Indeed, owing to its situation on the direct _____ line between Italy and the North, the St. Bernard has been crossed in the course of time by more people than has any other pass.	GEOGRAPHY
10	The traveler of today, arriving at the hospice in a comfortable carriage within ten hours from the nearest railway-station, and provided with all the luxuries of modern life, can hardly picture to himself the terrible privations of the traveler in ancient times, when _____ were scarce.	SETTLE

Task 285. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some have an extra word. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct. If a line has a word which should not be there, write the word down.

1	If you happen to have had read another book about Christopher Robin, you may remember that he once had a swan (or the swan had Christopher Robin, I don't know which) and that he used to call this swan Pooh.	
2	That was a long time ago, and when we said good-bye, we took the name with us, as we didn't think the swan would be want it any more.	
3	Well, when Edward Bear said that he would like an exciting name all to himself, Christopher Robin said at his once, without stopping to think, that he was Winnie-the-Pooh.	
4	And he was. So, as I have explained the Pooh part, as I will now explain the rest of it.	
5	You can't be in London for a long without going to the Zoo.	
6	There are some people who begin the Zoo at the beginning, called WAYIN, and walk as quickly as they can past every cage until they get to the one called WAY-OUT,	
7	but the nicest people go straight to the animal they do love the most, and stay there.	
8	So when Christopher Robin does goes to the Zoo, he goes to where the Polar Bears are, and he whispers something to the third keeper from the left, and doors are unlocked,	
9	and we wander through dark passages and up steep stairs, until at the last we come to the special cage, and the cage is opened, and out trots something brown and furry, and with a happy cry of "Oh, Bear!" Christopher Robin rushes into its arms.	
10	Now this bear's name is Winnie, which shows so what a good name for bears it is, but the funny thing is that we can't remember whether Winnie is called after Pooh, or Pooh after Winnie.	

Task 286. Write one word in each gap.

1	'Now, what I want _____ facts.	
2	Teach these boys and girls nothing _____ facts.	
3	Facts alone _____ wanted in life.	
4	Plant nothing _____, and root out everything else.	
5	You can only form the minds of reasoning animals upon facts: nothing else will ever _____ of any service to them.	
6	This is the principle on which I bring _____ my own children, and this is the principle on which I bring up these children.	
7	Stick _____ facts, sir!'	
8	The scene was _____ plain, bare, monotonous vault of a school-room,	
9	and the speaker's square forefinger emphasized his observations _____ underscoring every sentence with a line on the schoolmaster's sleeve.	
10	The emphasis was helped by the speaker's square wall _____ a forehead, which had his eyebrows for its base.	

Task 287. Solve anagram puzzles. There are 2 extra letters for each word, which you do not have to use.

1	Placebo are an English _____ rock band, formed in London in 1994 by singer-guitarist Brian Molko and guitarist-bassist Stefan Olsdal.	NAALTIVERTDGE
2	The band were soon joined by _____ Robert Schultzberg, who was replaced in 1996 by Steve Hewitt.	AHDMEMRRU
3	Hewitt parted ways with the band in 2007 due to personal and musical differences and was replaced the following year by Steve Forrest, who left the band in 2015 to pursue his own _____ career.	ULSRSIMCA
4	Placebo are known for their _____ image and musical content.	TRICACEECNA

5	To date, they have released seven _____ albums, all of which have reached the top 20 in the United Kingdom, and have sold around 11 million records worldwide.	DISTOGFU
6	Placebo _____ Brian Molko and Stefan Olsdal had both attended the American International School of Luxembourg.	FNDOSUERG D
7	Olsdal explained in an MTV _____ that the band's name was chosen because of its Latin origins.	IEITWJSVERN
8	Placebo's self-titled _____ album was released on 17 June 1996, peaking at No. 5 on the UK Albums Chart at the height of the Britpop era.	BDUTKDE
9	Despite initially being considered a glam rock act, Placebo's music developed throughout their career, adopting diverse elements from other _____.	GSEEERNR
10	Placebo have been cited as an _____ on the bands <i>My Chemical Romance</i> and <i>Panic! at the Disco</i> .	LUEINASCFEN

Task 288. Make the proverbs from the words.

1	as / cheese / chalk / like / and / as
2	of / devotion / sickness / the / chamber / is / the / chapel / of
3	begins / at / charity / home
4	count / they / not / your / before / hatched / chickens / are
5	to / woe / house / chiding / no / where / the / there / is

Task 289. Write one word in each gap. One letter is given as an additional clue.

1	Age _____ honesty.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> F <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
2	Who hath aching _____, hath ill tenants.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
3	Adversity _____ friends.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> A <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	Give neither advice nor _____ until you are asked for it.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/>
5	More _____ than hurt.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> F <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

6	Agree, for _____ is costly.	<input type="text"/> A <input type="text"/>
7	A man cannot _____ by the air.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> V <input type="text"/>
8	All's well that _____ well.	<input type="text"/> N <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
9	Almost was _____ hanged.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> V <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	None knows the weight of another's _____.	<input type="text"/> U <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 290. Match the two columns. [LITERATURE]

1	Kurt Vonnegut	A	Moby-Dick
2	Harper Lee	B	The Great Gatsby
3	Herman Melville	C	The Catcher in the Rye
4	F. Scott Fitzgerald	D	The Murders in the Rue Morgue
5	J.D. Salinger	E	Slaughterhouse-Five
6	John Steinbeck	F	Babbitt
7	Edgar Allan Poe	G	To Kill a Mockingbird
8	Sinclair Lewis	H	The Legend of Sleepy Hollow
9	Ray Bradbury	I	Fahrenheit 451
10	Washington Irving	J	The Grapes of Wrath

Task 291. Match the three columns. [PLACES]

	PLACE		CITY		COUNTRY
1	Westminster Abbey	A	San Antonio	a	USA
2	River Walk	B	Melbourne	b	UK
3	CN Tower	C	Queenstown	c	Australia
4	Federation Square	D	London	d	Canada
5	Skipper's Canyon	E	Toronto	e	New Zealand

Task 292. Match the three columns. [USA STATES]

	STATE		POSTAL CODE		CAPITAL
1	Alabama	A	CA	a	Juneau
2	Alaska	B	AR	b	Dover
3	Arizona	C	CO	c	Montgomery
4	Arkansas	D	CT	d	Tallahassee
5	California	E	AK	e	Sacramento

6	Colorado	F	DE	f	Phoenix
7	Connecticut	G	FL	g	Hartford
8	Delaware	H	AL	h	Atlanta
9	Florida	I	GA	i	Little Rock
10	Georgia	J	AZ	j	Denver

Task 293. Match the three columns. [BRITISH MONARCHS]

	RULER		DATES		HOUSE
1	Offa	A	802–839	a	House of Hanover
2	Egbert	B	1714–1727	b	House of Mercia
3	George I	C	1936–1952	c	House of Tudor
4	George VI	D	1558–1603	d	House of Windsor
5	Elizabeth I	E	757–796	e	House of Wessex

Task 294. Match the two columns. [BRITISH MONARCHS]

	RULER		PARENTS
1	King Edward I Longshanks	A	William I and Matilda of Flanders
2	Queen Mary I	B	James II and Anne Hyde
3	King William II Rufus	C	Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon
4	Queen Anne	D	George VI and Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon
5	Queen Elizabeth II	E	Henry III and Eleanor of Provence

Task 295. Write one word in each gap. The first and last letters of difficult words are given as an additional clue.

1	Rurik was a legendary Varangian chieftain who gained control of L _____ A in 862.
2	According to the <i>Primary C</i> _____ <i>E</i> , Rurik was one of the Rus, a Varangian tribe likened by the chronicler to Danes, Swedes, Angles, and Gotlanders.
3	Rurik remained in power until his death in 879; his successors (the R _____ D Dynasty), however,
4	moved the capital to Kiev and founded the state of Kievan Rus', which persisted until the M _____ L invasion in 1240.
5	The dynasty went on to rule the Kievan Rus', and ultimately the T _____ M of Muscovy, until 1598.

Task 296. Choose the correct answer. [AGATHA CHRISTIE]

1	John noticed my surprise _____ the news of his mother's remarriage and smiled rather ruefully.	in	at	on	for
2	Their country-place, Styles Court, had been purchased by Mr. Cavendish early _____ their married life.	in	at	on	for
3	I can tell you, Hastings, it's making life jolly difficult _____ us.	in	at	on	for
4	Thus it came about that, three days later, I descended from the train at Styles St. Mary, an absurd little station, with no apparent reason for existence, perched up _____ the midst of green fields and country lanes.	in	at	on	for
5	The fellow must be _____ least twenty years younger than she is!	in	at	on	for
6	The French window swung open a little wider, and a handsome white-haired old lady, with a somewhat masterful cast of features, stepped out of it _____ to the lawn.	in	at	on	for
7	It was a still, warm day _____ early July.	in	at	on	for
8	Come on then, you've done enough gardening _____ today.	in	at	on	for
9	Mrs. Cavendish, however, was a lady who liked to make her own plans, and expected other people to fall in with them, and _____ this case she certainly had the whip hand, namely: the purse strings.	in	at	on	for
10	He had qualified as a doctor but early relinquished the profession of medicine, and lived _____ home while pursuing literary ambitions; though his verses never had any marked success.	in	at	on	for

Task 297. Match the two columns. [RUSSIAN RULERS]

1	Rurik I	A	1220–1263
2	Alexander Nevsky	B	1596–1645
3	Ivan I	C	1672–1725
4	Michael I	D	1288–1340
5	Peter I	E	830–879

Task 298. Complete using the words in the box. [SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS]

1	From fairest creatures we *** increase,	abundance
2	That thereby beauty's *** might never die,	bear
3	But as the riper should by time ***,	bright
4	His tender heir might *** his memory:	decease
5	But thou contracted to thine own *** eyes,	desire
6	Feed'st thy light's *** with self-substantial fuel,	flame
7	Making a famine where *** lies,	fresh
8	Thy self thy foe, to thy *** self too cruel:	grave
9	Thou that art now the world's *** ornament,	herald
10	And only *** to the gaudy spring,	rose
11	Within thine own bud buriest *** content,	sweet
12	And, tender churl, mak'st *** in niggarding:	thy
13	Pity the ***, or else this glutton be,	waste
14	To eat the world's due, by the *** and thee.	world

Мы урожая ждем от лучших лоз,
 Чтоб красота жила, не увядая.
 Пусть вянут лепестки созревших роз,
 Хранит их память роза молодая.
 А ты, в свою влюбленный красоту,
 Все лучшие ей отдавая соки,
 Обилье превращаешь в нищету, –
 Свой злейший враг, бездушный и жестокий.
 Ты – украшение нынешнего дня,
 Недолговременной весны глашатай, –
 Грядущее в зачатке хороня,
 Соединяешь скардность с растратой.
 Жалея мир, земле не предавай
 Грядущих лет прекрасный урожай!

Task 299. Find and circle in the grid the words. They read vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and occasionally even overlapping and reversed. [10 CAPITALS OF EUROPEAN COUNTRIES]

EXAMPLE: London.

L	Y	I	B	R	U	S	S	E	L	S	H	V	I	L	E
S	O	F	M	O	S	C	O	V	A	D	G	I	P	I	A
V	A	N	A	B	U	D	A	P	E	S	T	L	J	V	J
O	D	C	D	D	G	I	A	A	Y	R	F	N	G	E	G
L	G	G	U	O	U	I	N	M	F	D	G	I	N	R	D
G	H	J	T	R	N	K	E	A	S	O	P	U	B	P	C
O	K	R	E	D	A	J	W	T	D	T	N	S	V	O	Z
G	M	W	F	S	A	H	Y	H	F	S	E	Y	C	O	J
R	I	I	S	N	B	N	O	E	I	G	H	R	X	L	B
A	R	Q	N	D	F	G	R	N	U	D	A	V	D	A	D
D	E	E	F	S	V	F	K	S	G	I	E	X	D	A	G
D	I	A	D	G	K	O	T	R	J	R	F	N	G	H	M
V	H	K	L	F	S	A	D	O	H	D	G	C	R	D	A
H	A	L	B	A	N	Y	F	M	F	A	H	P	B	E	S
Y	E	R	E	V	A	N	G	A	Z	M	I	O	Y	W	B

Task 300. Match the three columns. [RUSSIAN POETS & WRITERS]

	PERSON		NOTABLE WORK		LIFESPAN
1	Anna Akhmatova	A	Under the Northern Sky	a	1814–1841
2	Konstantin Balmont	B	Aybolit	b	1889–1966
3	Mikhail Lermontov	C	Toys	c	1882–1969
4	Korney Chukovsky	D	Poem Without a Hero	d	1800–1844
5	Agniya Barto	E	The Gypsy	e	1906–1981
6	Evgeny Baratynsky	F	Borodino	f	1867–1942

Task 301. Choose the correct answer. (WHO WROTE IT)

1	<p>“Good-morning to you, Clarissa!” said Hugh, rather extravagantly, for they had known each other as children. “Where are you off to?”</p> <p>“I love walking in London,” said Mrs. Dalloway. “Really it’s better than walking in the country.”</p>			
Virginia Woolf	Oscar Wilde	Thomas Hardy	Charlotte Brontë	Charles Dickens
2	<p>“My lord,” answered the minister, “I will take the furniture and the ghost at a valuation. I have come from a modern country, where we have everything that money can buy; and with all our spry young fellows painting the old world red, and carrying off your best actors and prima-donnas, I reckon that if there were such a thing as a ghost in Europe, we’d have it at home in a very short time in one of our public museums, or on the road as a show.”</p>			
Virginia Woolf	Oscar Wilde	Thomas Hardy	Charlotte Brontë	Charles Dickens
3	<p>The young man, thus invited, glanced them over, and attempted some discrimination; but, as the group were all so new to him, he could not very well exercise it. He took almost the first that came to hand, which was not the speaker, as she had expected; nor did it happen to be Tess Durbeyfield. Pedigree, ancestral skeletons, monumental record, the d’Urberville lineaments, did not help Tess in her life’s battle as yet, even to the extent of attracting to her a dancing-partner over the heads of the commonest peasantry. So much for Norman blood unaided by Victorian lucre.</p>			
Virginia Woolf	Oscar Wilde	Thomas Hardy	Charlotte Brontë	Charles Dickens
4	<p>Although I am not disposed to maintain that the being born in a workhouse, is in itself the most fortunate and enviable circumstance that can possibly befall a human being, I do mean to say that in this particular instance, it was the best thing for Oliver Twist that could by possibility have occurred. The fact is, that there was considerable difficulty in inducing Oliver to take upon himself the office of respiration,—a troublesome practice, but one which custom has rendered necessary to our easy existence; and for some time he lay gasping on a little flock mattress, rather unequally poised between this world and the next: the balance being decidedly in favour of the latter.</p>			
Virginia Woolf	Oscar Wilde	Thomas Hardy	Charlotte Brontë	Charles Dickens

5	<p>“She has screamed out on purpose,” declared Abbot, in some disgust. “And what a scream! If she had been in great pain one would have excused it, but she only wanted to bring us all here: I know her naughty tricks.”</p> <p>“What is all this?” demanded another voice peremptorily; and Mrs. Reed came along the corridor, her cap flying wide, her gown rustling stormily. “Abbot and Bessie, I believe I gave orders that Jane Eyre should be left in the red-room till I came to her myself.”</p> <p>“Miss Jane screamed so loud, ma’am,” pleaded Bessie.</p>			
Virginia Woolf	Oscar Wilde	Thomas Hardy	Charlotte Brontë	Charles Dickens

Task 302. Match the two columns. [WHO SAID IT]

1	And by the way, everything in life is writable about if you have the outgoing guts to do it, and the imagination to improvise. The worst enemy to creativity is self-doubt.	A	Robert Frost
2	A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything but the value of nothing.	B	William Wordsworth
3	A fool thinks himself to be wise, but a wise man knows himself to be a fool.	C	Ralph Waldo
4	A bank is a place where they lend you an umbrella in fair weather and ask for it back when it begins to rain.	D	Oscar Wilde
5	A gentleman with a pug nose is a contradiction in terms.	E	Walt Whitman
6	A day spent in a round of strenuous idleness.	F	Emily Dickinson
7	A great city is that which has the greatest men and women.	G	Sylvia Plath
8	A word is dead when it is said, some say. I say it just begins to live that day.	H	T. S. Eliot
9	A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer.	I	William Shakespeare
10	An election is coming. Universal peace is declared and the foxes have a sincere interest in prolonging the lives of the poultry.	J	Edgar Allan Poe

Task 303. Find two odd names out.

1	Millard Fillmore
2	David Lloyd George
3	Herbert Hoover
4	George Washington
5	William Gladstone
6	Lyndon B. Johnson
7	Theodore Roosevelt

Task 304. Choose the correct answer. [RIVERS LOCATION]

1	Wheaton				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
2	Thames				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
3	Yarra				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
4	Mosman				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
5	Rio Grande				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
6	Volga				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
7	Mississippi				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
8	Daintree				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
9	Ural				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
10	Ottawa				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia

11	Arkansas				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
12	Severn				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
13	Clyde				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
14	Colorado				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
15	Brisbane				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia

Task 305. Solve anagram puzzles. There are 2 extra letters for each word, which you do not have to use. [UK CITIES]

1	SFFIEHLSEDA	
2	BFORRDFSAD	
3	GGOLWIHAS	
4	BUREHFSDING	
5	CYNTRBSOVE	
6	STELEIRLSCE	
7	AMNOTINHASTG	
8	EADGATTSHEA	
9	ONAWRINGTWAR	
10	SMOPOHGJRTUT	
11	HDSPETROUERBOG	
12	SDOTHVCAMEWN	
13	CHNWODLIARO	
14	ESFIMADJHCLEL	
15	NBURYDAEW	
16	ERBCAYBCNTUR	
17	THCKURRXSO	
18	ELIDMEHWBRG	

Task 306. Choose the correct answer. [IDIOMS]

1	blue screen of _____ (погасший монитор зависшего компьютера)	death	life	bug	ennui	monster
2	hoist the blue _____ (подготовиться к уходу)	henry	edward	charles	james	peter
3	(until you are) blue in the _____ (очень долго)	lips	soul	heart	face	hair
4	caught between the _____ and the deep blue sea (меж двух огней)	pirates	devil	fire	death	clouds
5	turn the _____ blue (крепко выражаться)	air	water	clothes	grass	collar

Task 307. Match the two columns. [COLLECTIVE NOUNS]

1	herd	A	of ants
2	army	B	of lions
3	flock	C	of geese
4	pride	D	of kangaroos
5	mob	E	of elephants

Task 308. Choose the correct answer. [COMMONLY CONFUSED WORDS]

1	“With your assistance I’ll get this man and the _____ gang tonight,” explained Craig, rapidly sketching over his plan and concealing just enough to make sure that no matter how anxious the lieutenant was to get the credit he could not spoil the affair by premature interference.	hole / whole
2	I shall make a small _____ in it, near the cornice, through which I can see what Mr. Jay does in his room, and hear every word that is said when any friend happens to call on him.	hole / whole
3	Perhaps this was to _____ no break in his rule of life never to sleep out of his own bed.	ensure / insure

4	Any disorder in the gluing, any unusual gaping in the joints, would have sufficed to _____ detection.	ensure / insure
5	The measures _____ were not only the best of their kind, but carried out to absolute perfection.	adoptive / adopted

Task 309. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some are incorrect. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct, or write the correct the spelling mistakes where necessary. There can be different types of mistakes.

1	And future students of history who shall be familiar with the conditions of our life will, I think, be also struck with surprise at our estimate of our own peculiar capabillities and faculties.
2	They will note with astonishment that a gentleman of the nineteenth century, an age mighty in science, and by no means pre-eminent in art, literature and philosouphy, should have considered it disgraceful to be ignorant of the accent with which a Greek or a Roman thought fit to pronounce a word,
3	should have been ashamed to be unable to construe a Latin aphorism, and yet should have considered it no shame at all not to know how a telephone was made and why it worked.
4	They will smile when they observe that our highest university degrees, our most lucaetive rewards, were given for the study of dead languages or archeological investigations, and that science, our glory and that for which we have shown real ability, should only have occupied a secondary place in our education.
5	They will smile when they learn that we considered that a knowledge of public affairs could only be acquoired by a grounding in Greek particles, or that it could ever have been thought that men could not command an army without a study of the tactics employed at the battle of Marathon.
6	But the battle between classical and scientific education is not in reality so much a dispute regarding subjects to be taught, as between methods of teaching.
7	It is possible to teach clasics so that they become a mental training of the highest value.
8	It is possible to teach science so that it becomes a mere inslaving routine.
9	The one great reqairment for the education of the future is firmly to grasp the fact that a study of words is not a study of things, and that a man cannot become a carpenter merely by learning the names of his tools.
10	It was the mistake of the teachers of the Middle Ages to believe that the first step in knoweledge was to get a correct set of concepts of all things, and then to deduce or bring out all knowledge from them.

Task 310. Match to make sentences. [ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE]

1	A trusty comrade is always of use;	A	are the worst.
2	Where there is no imagination	B	if they are to interpret Nature.
3	It is a capital mistake to	C	than indefinite doubt
4	Of all ghosts the ghosts of our old loves	D	must be the truth.
5	From a drop of water a logician could infer the possibility of an Atlantic or a Niagara	E	there is no horror.
6	Our ideas must be as broad as Nature	F	infinitely the most important.
7	Any truth is better.	G	which is purposeless.
8	When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable,	H	and a chronicler still more so.
9	It has long been an axiom of mine that the little things are	I	without having seen or heard of one or the other.
10	The most difficult crime to track is the one	J	theorize before one has data.

Task 311. Match the two columns. [IDIOMS]

1	Call it	A	together
2	Cut somebody	B	a day
3	Get your act	C	the drawing board
4	Go back to	D	some slack
5	That's	E	the last straw

Task 312. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences. [PHRASAL VERBS]

1	I have to hand _____ my report by Monday.
	To get the hotel keys we need to check _____.
	The TV station broke _____ to report the news of the G8 summit.
2	These awful words brought me _____.
	It's better to calm _____ before you drive the car.
	My sister came _____ with a flu last week.
3	Jane tore _____ the letter after she read it.
	What will Mary think _____ next?
	You will have to wake _____ early in the army.

4	Take _____ your shoes, please.
	To put _____ our vacation until next year is a bad idea.
	My grandparents cut my father _____ when he left college.
5	He ran _____ when he was 14.
	We put _____ money for our retirement.
	Take these old cups _____, please.

Task 313. Write out the correct spelling of these words. [NATURE]

	TRANSCRIPTION	WORD
1	/ ' æ n . i . m ə l /	
2	/ p l a : n t /	
3	/ f l a u ə r /	
4	/ ' m a ŋ . t ɪ n /	
5	/ ɜ : θ /	
6	/ w ɜ : l d /	
7	/ ' w e ð . ə r /	
8	/ ' t e m . p r ə . tʃ ə r /	
9	/ ' p i : . p ə l /	
10	/ ' w ɔ : . t ə r /	

Task 314. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	Delphi is _____, but not because of wildness or terror.	MEMORY
2	In retrospect it rises in my mind as a lonely place of light, gleaming on _____ rocks and on higher rocks that are gray.	VOLCANO
3	Delphi has a mountain charm of _____, of lofty silence; it has also a seduction of pastoral warmth and gentleness and peace.	REMOTE
4	Far up on the slope of _____ Parnassus, it faces a narrow valley, or ravine, and a bare, calm mountain, scarred by zigzag paths, which look almost like lines sharply cut in the soil with an instrument.	GIANT
5	In the distance, away to the right, the defile opens out into the plain of Krissa, at the edge of which lies a section of sea, like a huge _____ turquoise lying in a cup of the land.	CUT

6	The ruins of Delphi lie above the highroad to the left of it, between Kastri and the Castalian fountain, unshaded, in a naked confusion, but free from modern houses and in a fine _____.	LONE
7	But when _____ were undertaken seriously, all the houses were pulled down, and set up again where they stand today.	EXCAVATE
8	Like the ruins at Eleusis and Olympia, the remains at Delphi are _____.	FRAGMENT
9	It is interesting to notice that the huge _____ wall of the temple was constructed of quantities of blocks, each one differing in shape from its neighbors.	OUT
10	Although it is impossible not to wonder at and admire the _____ shown in this wall, it produced on my mind an impression of confusion that was almost painful.	CLEVER

Task 315. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some have an extra word. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct. If a line has a word which should not be there, write the word down.

1	Then they all talked about something else, until it never was time for Pooh and Piglet to go home together.	
2	At first as they stumped along the path which edged the Hundred Acre Wood, they didn't say much to each of other;	
3	but when they came to the stream, and had helped each other across the stepping stones, and were able to walk side by side again over the heather,	
4	they began to talk in a friendly way about this and that, and Piglet said, "If you will see what I mean, Pooh," and Pooh said,	
5	"It's just what I think myself, Piglet," and Piglet said, "But, so on the other hand, Pooh, we must remember," and Pooh said,	
6	"Quite true, Piglet, although I had forgotten it for the moment."	
7	And then, just as they came to the Six Pine Trees, Pooh looked round to see that nobody could else was listening,	
8	and said in a very solemn voice: "Piglet, I have yet decided something.'	
9	"What have you decided, Pooh?"	
10	"I have decided to catch for a Heffalump."	

Task 316. Write one word in each gap.

1	Thomas Gradgrind, sir. A man of realities. A man of facts _____ calculations.
2	A man who proceeds upon the principle that two and two are four, and nothing over, and who is not to _____ talked into allowing for anything over.
3	With a rule and a _____ of scales, and the multiplication table always in his pocket, sir, ready to weigh and measure any parcel of human nature, and tell you exactly what it comes to.
4	It is a mere question of figures, a case _____ simple arithmetic.
5	In such terms Mr. Gradgrind always mentally introduced himself, whether to his private circle of acquaintance, or to the public _____ general.
6	In such terms, _____ doubt, substituting the words 'boys and girls,' for 'sir,' Thomas Gradgrind now presented Thomas Gradgrind to the little pitchers before him, who were to be filled so full of facts.
7	Indeed, as he eagerly sparkled at them from the cellarage before mentioned, he seemed a kind of cannon loaded to the muzzle _____ facts, and prepared to blow them clean out of the regions of childhood at one discharge.
8	He seemed a galvanizing apparatus, too, charged with a grim mechanical substitute for the tender young imaginations that were _____ be stormed away.
9	The square finger, moving here and _____, lighted suddenly on Bitzer, perhaps because he chanced to sit in the same ray of sunlight which, darting in at one of the bare windows of the intensely white-washed room, irradiated the girl.
10	But, whereas the girl was so dark-eyed and dark-haired, that she seemed to receive a deeper and _____ lustrous colour from the sun, when it shone upon her, the boy was so light-eyed and light-haired that the self-same rays appeared to draw out of him what little colour he ever possessed.

Task 317. Solve anagram puzzles. There are 2 extra letters for each word, which you do not have to use.

1	Plato was a _____ in Classical Greece and the founder of the Academy in Athens, the first institution of higher learning in the Western world.	PPHHILROSEAGO
2	He is widely considered the most pivotal figure in the _____ of philosophy, especially the Western tradition.	DEDNTHELOEVP
3	Along with his teacher, Socrates, and his most famous _____, Aristotle, Plato laid the very foundations of Western philosophy and science.	STSDEQTUN
4	In addition to being a foundational figure for Western science, philosophy, and mathematics, Plato has also often been cited as one of the founders of Western _____ and spirituality.	RGIHONBELI
5	Friedrich Nietzsche, amongst other _____, called Christianity, "Platonism for the people."	SSLAACHRLO
6	Plato's influence on Christian thought is often thought to be mediated by his major influence on Saint Augustine of Hippo, one of the most important philosophers and _____ in the history of Christianity.	THSNZXEOGIALO
7	Plato was the innovator of the written _____ and dialectic forms in philosophy, which originate with him.	DGIUEALSTO
8	Plato appears to have been the founder of Western _____ philosophy, with his <i>Republic</i> , and <i>Laws</i> among other dialogues, providing some of the earliest extant treatments of political questions from a philosophical perspective.	ITIPOHWALLC
9	Although Socrates influenced Plato directly as related in the dialogues, the influence of Pythagoras upon Plato also appears to have significant _____ in the philosophical literature.	SIODICUSGKSN
10	Plato's philosophical views had many societal implications, especially on the idea of an ideal state or _____.	MENGORNDTVVE

Task 318. Make the proverbs from the words.

1	and / truth / fools / the / children / speak
2	comes / year / but / Christmas / a / once
3	and / civil / cost / way / words / nothing, / go / a / long
4	never / climbed, / who / fell / never
5	the / cloak / rain / to/ have / make / not / it / begins / to / when

Task 319. Write one word in each gap. One letter is given as an additional clue.

1	Every man must _____ a peck of ashes before he dies.	<input type="text"/> A <input type="text"/>
2	Ask thy _____ what thou shouldst buy.	<input type="text"/> U <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
3	Lose _____ for asking.	<input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	Every ass thinks himself _____ to stand with the king's horses.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> T <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
5	A wet _____ never brings dearth.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> G <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
6	Like _____, like book.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> T <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
7	Bachelors' wives and maids' children are always well _____.	<input type="text"/> A <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
8	Better be _____ than in bad company.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> N <input type="text"/>
9	Bring not a _____ to a man in trouble.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> G <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	A _____ head is soon shaven.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> L <input type="text"/>

Task 320. Match the two columns. [LITERATURE]

1	L. Frank Baum	A	Martin Eden
2	Ernest Hemingway	B	Rabbit, Run
3	Jack London	C	The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock
4	Stephen King	D	A Streetcar Named Desire
5	James Fenimore Cooper	E	The Wonderful Wizard of Oz
6	John Updike	F	Little Women
7	Margaret Mitchell	G	A Farewell to Arms

8	Thomas Stearns Eliot	H	The Last of the Mohicans
9	Tennessee Williams	I	It
10	Louisa May Alcott	J	Gone with the Wind

Task 321. Match the three columns. [PLACES]

	PLACE		CITY		COUNTRY
1	Stonehenge	A	Québec	a	USA
2	Opera House	B	Auckland	b	UK
3	French Quarter	C	Sydney	c	Australia
4	Waitemata Harbour	D	New Orleans	d	Canada
5	Château Frontenac	E	Salisbury	e	New Zealand

Task 322. Match the three columns. [USA STATES]

	STATE		POSTAL CODE		CAPITAL
1	Hawaii	A	IL	a	Indianapolis
2	Idaho	B	IA	b	Boise
3	Illinois	C	IN	c	Frankfort
4	Indiana	D	KY	d	Baton Rouge
5	Iowa	E	HI	e	Des Moines
6	Kansas	F	KS	f	Annapolis
7	Kentucky	G	ID	g	Springfield
8	Louisiana	H	MD	h	Topeka
9	Maine	I	ME	i	Augusta
10	Maryland	J	LA	j	Honolulu

Task 323. Match the three columns. [BRITISH MONARCHS]

	RULER		DATES		HOUSE
1	Henry VIII	A	1272–1307	a	House of York
2	Richard III	B	1097–1107	b	House of Tudor
3	Edward I	C	1509–1547	c	House of Canmore
4	Edgar	D	955–959	d	House of Plantagenet
5	Edwy	E	1483–1485	e	House of Wessex

Task 324. Match the two columns. [BRITISH MONARCHS]

	RULER		PARENTS
1	King Edward VII	A	Aethelwulf and Osburh
2	King George I	B	Geoffrey, Count of Anjou, and Empress Matilda

3	King Alfred the Great	C	Queen Victoria and Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha
4	King Henry II	D	Edward II and Isabella of France
5	King Edward III	E	Ernst August and Sophia Stuart

Task 325. Write one word in each gap. The first and last letters of difficult words are given as an additional clue.

1	The development of the tsar's autocratic powers reached a peak during the reign of Ivan IV, and he became known as the T _____ E .
2	Various factions of the B _____ S competed for control of the regency until Ivan assumed the throne in 1547.
3	Reflecting Muscovy's new imperial claims, Ivan's coronation as tsar was an elaborate ritual modeled after those of the B _____ E emperors.
4	In the 1550s, he promulgated a new L _____ W code, revamped the military, and reorganized local government.
5	As a result of this policy, called the O _____ A , Ivan broke the economic and political power of the leading boyar families.

Task 326. Choose the correct answer. [AGATHA CHRISTIE]

1	My system is based _____ his ideas – though of course I have progressed rather further.	with	at	on	for
2	She flung herself down _____ the ground beside John, and as I handed her a plate of sandwiches she smiled up at me.	with	at	on	for
3	"Exactly," said John, _____ rather unnecessary abruptness.	with	at	on	for
4	I glanced jealously _____ Mary Cavendish, but she seemed quite undisturbed, the delicate pallor of her cheeks did not vary.	with	at	on	for
5	The framework of the door was solid, and _____ a long time it resisted our efforts, but at last we felt it give beneath our weight, and finally, with a resounding crash, it was burst open.	with	at	on	for
6	She laid her hand _____ my arm, and sank her voice to a whisper.	with	at	on	for

7	What she saw in the man I cannot imagine, but she was always asking him up to the house, and often went off for long expeditions _____ him.	with	at	on	for
8	He rose _____ last, however, and I breathed a sigh of relief.	with	at	on	for
9	Now that security was removed – and the air seemed rife _____ suspicion.	with	at	on	for
10	As we passed through one of the gates _____ our way home again, a pretty young woman of gipsy type coming in the opposite direction bowed and smiled.	with	at	on	for

Task 327. Match the two columns. [RUSSIAN RULERS]

1	Catherine II	A	1818–1881
2	Alexander II	B	1030–1093
3	Nicholas II	C	1154–1212
4	Vsevolod I	D	1729–1796
5	Vsevolod III	E	1868–1918

Task 328. Complete using the words in the box. [SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS]

1	Then *** not winter's ragged hand deface,	art breed conquest death fair let pay place posterity summer thee times treasure use
2	In thee thy ***, ere thou be distilled:	
3	Make sweet some vial; treasure thou some ***	
4	With beauty's *** ere it be self-killed.	
5	That *** is not forbidden usury,	
6	Which happies those that *** the willing loan;	
7	That's for thy self to *** another thee,	
8	Or ten *** happier, be it ten for one;	
9	Ten times thy self were happier than thou ***,	
10	If ten of thine ten times refigured ***:	
11	Then what could *** do if thou shouldst depart,	
12	Leaving thee living in ****?	
13	Be not self-willed, for thou art much too ***	
14	To be death's *** and make worms thine heir.	

Смотри же, чтобы жесткая рука
 Седой зимы в саду не побывала,
 Пока не соберешь цветов, пока
 Весну не перельешь в хрусталь фиала.
 Как человек, что драгоценный вклад
 С лихвой обильной получил обратно,
 Себя себе вернуть ты будешь рад
 С законной прибылью десятикратной.
 Ты будешь жить на свете десять раз,
 Десятикратно в детях повторенный,
 И вправе будешь в свой последний час
 Торжествовать над смертью покоренной.
 Ты слишком щедро одарен судьбой,
 Чтоб совершенство умерло с тобой.

Task 329. Find and circle in the grid the words. They read vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and occasionally even overlapping and reversed. [10 CAPITALS OF EUROPEAN COUNTRIES]

EXAMPLE: London.

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Task 330. Match the three columns. [RUSSIAN POETS & WRITERS]

	PERSON		NOTABLE WORK		LIFESPAN
1	Alexander Blok	A	Marbles	a	1820–1892
2	Joseph Brodsky	B	The Old Woman	b	1821–1878
3	Afanasy Fet	C	A Cloud in Trousers	c	1940–1996
4	Daniil Kharms	D	I Have Come to You, Delighted	d	1905–1942
5	Vladimir Mayakovsky	E	Who Is Happy in Russia?	e	1880–1921
6	Nikolay Nekrasov	F	The Twelve	f	1893–1930

Task 331. Choose the correct answer. [WHO WROTE IT]

1	<p>The Director opened a door. They were in a large bare room, very bright and sunny; for the whole of the southern wall was a single window. Half a dozen nurses, trousered and jacketed in the regulation white viscose-linen uniform, their hair aseptically hidden under white caps, were engaged in setting out bowls of roses in a long row across the floor. Big bowls, packed tight with blossom. Thousands of petals, ripe-blown and silkily smooth, like the cheeks of innumerable little cherubs, but of cherubs, in that bright light, not exclusively pink and Aryan, but also luminously Chinese, also Mexican, also apoplectic with too much blowing of celestial trumpets, also pale as death, pale with the posthumous whiteness of marble. The nurses stiffened to attention as the D.H.C. came in.</p>				
	Lewis Carroll	Jane Austen	William Thackeray	Mark Twain	Aldous Huxley
2	<p>Now the way that the book winds up is this: Tom and me found the money that the robbers hid in the cave, and it made us rich. We got six thousand dollars apiece – all gold. It was an awful sight of money when it was piled up. Well, Judge Thatcher he took it and put it out at interest, and it fetched us a dollar a day apiece all the year round—more than a body could tell what to do with. The Widow Douglas she took me for her son, and allowed she would civilize me; but it was rough living in the house all the time, considering how dismal regular and decent the widow was in all her ways; and so when I couldn't stand it no longer I lit out. I got into my old rags and my sugar-hogshead again, and was free and satisfied. But Tom Sawyer he hunted me up and said he was going to start a band of robbers, and I might join if I would go back to the widow and be respectable. So I went back.</p>				
	Lewis Carroll	Jane Austen	William Thackeray	Mark Twain	Aldous Huxley

3	<p>It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife.</p> <p>However little known the feelings or views of such a man may be on his first entering a neighbourhood, this truth is so well fixed in the minds of the surrounding families, that he is considered the rightful property of some one or other of their daughters.</p> <p>“My dear Mr. Bennet,” said his lady to him one day, “have you heard that Netherfield Park is let at last?”</p> <p>Mr. Bennet replied that he had not.</p> <p>“But it is,” returned she; “for Mrs. Long has just been here, and she told me all about it.”</p> <p>Mr. Bennet made no answer.</p>					
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4	<p>Alice was beginning to get very tired of sitting by her sister on the bank, and of having nothing to do: once or twice she had peeped into the book her sister was reading, but it had no pictures or conversations in it, ‘and what is the use of a book,’ thought Alice ‘without pictures or conversations?’</p> <p>So she was considering in her own mind (as well as she could, for the hot day made her feel very sleepy and stupid), whether the pleasure of making a daisy-chain would be worth the trouble of getting up and picking the daisies, when suddenly a White Rabbit with pink eyes ran close by her.</p>					
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5	<p>While the present century was in its teens, and on one sunshiny morning in June, there drove up to the great iron gate of Miss Pinkerton’s academy for young ladies, on Chiswick Mall, a large family coach, with two fat horses in blazing harness, driven by a fat coachman in a three-cornered hat and wig, at the rate of four miles an hour. A black servant, who reposed on the box beside the fat coachman, uncurled his bandy legs as soon as the equipage drew up opposite Miss Pinkerton’s shining brass plate, and as he pulled the bell at least a score of young heads were seen peering out of the narrow windows of the stately old brick house. Nay, the acute observer might have recognized the little red nose of good-natured Miss Jemima Pinkerton herself, rising over some geranium pots in the window of that lady’s own drawing-room.</p>					
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Task 332. Match the two columns. [WHO SAID IT]

1	Age is an issue of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter.	A	Robert Browning
2	A truth that's told with bad intent beats all the lies you can invent.	B	Joseph Brodsky
3	God is the perfect poet.	C	Emily Bronte
4	Liberty's in every blow! Let us do or die.	D	Roald Dahl
5	If I could I would always work in silence and obscurity, and let my efforts be known by their results.	E	Mark Twain
6	Bad literature is a form of treason.	F	Lewis Carroll
7	Begin at the beginning and go on till you come to the end; then stop.	G	William Blake
8	Love is blind.	H	G. K. Chesterton
9	A businessman is the only man who is forever apologizing for his occupation.	I	Geoffrey Chaucer
10	A person is a fool to become a writer. His only compensation is absolute freedom.	J	Robert Burns

Task 333. Find two odd names out.

1	Ramsay MacDonald
2	Jimmy Carter
3	Alec Douglas-Home
4	Edward Heath
5	Stanley Baldwin
6	Donald Trump
7	Winston Churchill

Task 334. Choose the correct answer. [RIVERS LOCATION]

1	Avon				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
2	Missouri				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia

3	Yukon				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
4	Yenisei				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
5	Murray				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
6	Trent				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
7	Columbia				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
8	Ob				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
9	Cooper				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
10	Mackenzie				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
11	Mersey				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
12	Tennessee				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
13	Amur				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
14	Lena				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
15	Brazos				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia

Task 335. Solve anagram puzzles. There are 2 extra letters for each word, which you do not have to use. [CANADA CITIES]

1	OWASHTTA	
2	EDMNABONTO	
3	VIORIATICT	
4	WINEGGDNIP	
5	FREONAGDERICT	
6	HAAXVNLIF	
7	TOTOSJRON	

8	CHWNASARLOTTETO	
9	RNACTEGI	
10	QECUFUEB	
11	YEIFEFDLLOWKN	
12	IQITHLALU	
13	WHSETRITEHOR	
14	MBDONO	
15	MIGAKSSSISAU	
16	MONCGILT	
17	GRASTHSVENHUR	
18	MIELMGRAB	

Task 336. Choose the correct answer. [IDIOMS]

1	a heart of _____ (добрый и щедрый человек)				
	gold	silver	money	oil	diamonds
2	heart of the _____ (сущность вопроса)				
	issue	matter	problem	agenda	bargain
3	heart is in _____ (сильно нервничать)				
	hands	heels	nose	liver	mouth
4	one's heart _____ still (испытывать очень сильные эмоции)				
	goes	breaks	learns	drives	stands
5	_____ someone's heart (завоевать чью-то любовь)				
	shoplift	loot	steal	kidnap	abduct

Task 337. Match the two columns. [COLLECTIVE NOUNS]

1	bunch	A	of bacteria
2	sleuth	B	of grapes
3	murder	C	of bears
4	culture	D	of apes
5	shrewdness	E	of crows

Task 338. Choose the correct answer. [COMMONLY CONFUSED WORDS]

1	Nobody was stirring; every light was out _____ a solitary one in the lower hall.	accept / except
2	Hence, you see, my double deduction that you had been out in vile _____, and that you had a particularly malignant boot-slicking specimen of the London slavey.	weather / whether
3	On the issue of this question depended _____ I should continue my work at Briony Lodge, or turn my attention to the gentleman's chambers in the Temple.	weather / whether
4	And that was how a great scandal threatened to _____ the kingdom of Bohemia, and how the best plans of Mr. Sherlock Holmes were beaten by a woman's wit.	affect / effect
5	"What's the matter?" I inquired of an officer near me, displaying my reporter's fire-line badge, more for its moral _____ than in the hope of getting any real information in these days of enforced silence toward the press.	affect / effect

Task 339. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some are incorrect. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct, or write the correct the spelling mistakes where necessary. There can be different types of mistakes.

1	This fatal practice of learning words without trying to obtain a clear comprehension of their meaning, causes many teachers to use mathematical formula not as mere steps in a logical chain.
2	This tendency is encouraged by foolish parents who like to see their infant prodigies appear to understand things too hard for themselves, and look on at their children's lessons in mathematics like rustics gaping at a fair.
3	They forget that for the practical purposes of life one thing well understood is wourth a whole book-full of muddled ill-digested formula.
4	Unfortunately it is possible to cram boys up and run them through the examination sieves with the appareance of knowledge without its reality.
5	If it were cricket or golf that were being tested how soon would the fraud be discovered.
6	No humbugg would be permitted in those interesting and absorbing subjects.

7	And really, when one reflects how easy it is to present the appearance of book knowledge without the reality, one can hardly blame those who select men for service in India and Egypt a good deal for their profficiency in sports and games.
8	Better a good cricketer than a silly pedant stuffed full of learning that "lies like marl upon a barren soil encumbering what is not in its power to fertilize."
9	Another kindred error is to expect too much of science.
10	For with all our efforts to obetain a further knowledge of the mysteries of nature, we are only like travellers in a forest.

Task 340. Match to make sentences. [F. SCOTT FITZGERALD]

1	Great art is the contempt	A	as carefully as if she were plain.
2	Everybody's youth is a dream,	B	but the ability to start over.
3	There are only the pursued, the pursuing,	C	and I'll write you a tragedy.
4	Nothing is as obnoxious	D	of a great man for small art.
5	A great social success is a pretty girl who plays her cards	E	but a lot of foolish ideas have died there.
6	Vitality shows in not only the ability to persist	F	a form of chemical madness.
7	Show me a hero	G	then the drink takes you.
8	The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in mind at the same time	H	as other people's luck.
9	First you take a drink, then the drink takes a drink,	I	the busy and the tired.
10	No grand idea was ever born in a conference,	J	and still retain the ability to function.

Task 341. Match the two columns. [IDIOMS]

1	He has bigger	A	and dogs
2	It's raining cats	B	out of the bag
3	The elephant	C	a wild goose chase
4	Let the cat	D	in the room
5	Go on	E	fish to fry

Task 342. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences. [PHRASAL VERBS]

1	I hate to hold _____ the meeting.
	The terrorists tried to blow _____ the stadium.
	You'd better look this word _____ in a dictionary.
2	He was afraid of being found _____.
	You can leave the cinnamon _____ of this recipe.
	I feel I should point _____ how important it is for our family.
3	I put _____ a coat.
	He took too much _____ and failed.
	Mary is carrying _____ the family tradition by becoming a teacher.
4	They made _____ when they heard a noise outside.
	There are a number of reasons why the dinosaurs began dying _____ 90 million years ago.
	You need to turn _____ the main road.
5	The 20th century brought _____ revolutionary changes in technologies.
	We've been playing _____ with new ideas for our presentation.
	Tell your mom I was asking _____ her.

Task 343. Write out the correct spelling of these words. [SPORT]

	TRANSCRIPTION	WORD
1	/ˈfʊt.bɔ:l/	
2	/ti:m/	
3	/ˈʌm.pær/	
4	/,kɒm.pəˈtʃ.ən/	
5	/,feəˈpleɪ/	
6	/gəʊl/	
7	/ˈpleɪ.ər/	
8	/fi:ld/	
9	/ˈstɒp.ɪdʒ/	
10	/ru:l/	

Task 344. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	The jungle has taken back to itself miles of its ancient grandeur, and temples, palaces, and brick roadways lie crumbling and half buried in the rank _____ of the tropical forest.	LUXURIANT
2	To the north, east, and west, except on the very banks of the river, the country stretches out in one _____ line of wilderness, and this primeval jungle-land forms the great elephant preserve of the king.	BREAK
3	Here the huge herds wander in absolute _____, making unmolested raids upon the paddy-fields and palm-orchards of the river villages.	FREE
4	With the exception on some few miles of roadways in Bangkok, Siam is destitute of the ordinary modes of _____, and the entire transportation of the country is by rivers and canals or by elephants.	COMMUNICATE
5	The _____ is at the end immediately adjoining the jungle, and two lines of stockade extend in the shape of a fan a mile or more into the forest.	ENTER
6	While there is no animal in which _____ and kindness are more strongly marked than in the elephant, let him once become wicked, or "rogue,"	DOCILE
7	as a man-killer is called, and there is no other beast which shows equal ferocity and _____, combined with an absolutely devilish cunning.	CRUEL
8	Each elephant carried two men, the mahout sitting astride the neck and guiding his mount by the _____ of his knees as well as by shouting.	PRESS
9	The end would then be _____ from the saddle of the tame mount, and the young tusker would go racing madly back to the herd, dragging fifty yards of rope after him.	TIE
10	When he was gracefully shoved through the gateway, two others would meet him outside the stockade, and he would be marched off across the river to the stables, to be chained up to his post, and there either sensibly accept his lot and start to learn to work, or else be starved into _____.	SUBMIT

Task 345. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some have an extra word. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct. If a line has a word which should not be there, write the word down.

1	Bother!" said us Pooh. "It all comes of trying to be kind to Heffalumps."	
2	And he got back into bed. But he couldn't sleep.	
3	The more he tried to less sleep, the more he couldn't.	
4	He tried Counting Sheep, which is sometimes a good way of getting to sleep, and, as that was no a good, he tried counting Heffalumps.	
5	And that was more worse. Because every Heffalump that he counted was making straight for a pot of Pooh's honey, and eating it all.	
6	For some minutes he lay there miserably, but when the five hundred and eighty-seventh Heffalump was licking its jaws, and saying to itself, "Very good honey this, I don't know when I've tasted better," Pooh could bear it with no longer.	
7	He jumped out of bed, he ran out of the house, and he ran straight to the Six Pine Trees.	
8	The Sun was still in bed, but there was a lightness in the sky over the Hundred Acre Wood which seemed to show off that it was waking up and would soon be kicking off the clothes.	
9	In the half-light the Pine Trees looked cold and lonely, and the Very Deep Pit seemed deeper than it was, and Pooh's jar of a honey at the bottom was something mysterious, a shape and no more.	
10	But as he got nearer to it his nose told to him that it was indeed honey, and his tongue came out and began to polish up his mouth, ready for it.	

Task 346. Write one word in each gap.

1	She curtsayed again, and would have blushed deeper, _____ she could have blushed deeper than she had blushed all this time.	
2	Bitzer, after rapidly blinking at Thomas Gradgrind with both eyes at once, and so catching the light upon his quivering ends of lashes that they looked like the antenna of busy insects, put his knuckles to his freckled forehead, and sat _____ again.	

3	‘Very well,’ said this gentleman, briskly smiling, and folding his arms. ‘That’s a horse. Now, let me ask you girls and boys, Would you paper _____ room with representations of horses?’	
4	After a pause, one half of the children cried _____ chorus, ‘Yes, sir!’	
5	Upon which the other half, seeing in the gentleman’s face that Yes was wrong, cried out in chorus, ‘No, sir!’ – _____ the custom is, in these examinations.	
6	‘I _____ explain to you, then,’ said the gentleman, after another and a dismal pause, ‘why you wouldn’t paper a room with representations of horses. Do you ever see horses walking up and down the sides of rooms in reality—in fact? Do you?’	
7	‘If you please, sir, I am very fond _____ flowers,’ returned the girl.	
8	‘And is _____ why you would put tables and chairs upon them, and have people walking over them with heavy boots?’	
9	‘Ay, ay, ay! But you mustn’t fancy,’ cried the gentleman, quite elated by coming so happily to his point. ‘That’s it! You are never _____ fancy.’	
10	‘You are _____, Cecilia Jupe,’ Thomas Gradgrind solemnly repeated, ‘to do anything of that kind.’	

Task 347. Solve anagram puzzles. There are 2 extra letters for each word, which you do not have to use.

1	Liverpool Football Club is a professional _____ football club based in Liverpool, Merseyside, England.	OIANUASSTIYOC
2	They compete in the Premier League, the top _____ of English football.	RETIEF
3	The club has won 5 European Cups, 3 UEFA Cups, 3 UEFA Super Cups, 18 League _____, 7 FA Cups, a record 8 League Cups, and 15 FA Community Shields.	TSDITSLE
4	The club was founded in 1892 and _____ the Football League the following year.	JDEIOIEN

5	Liverpool established itself as a major force in both English and European football during the 1970s and 1980s when Bill Shankly and Bob Paisley led the club to 11 League titles and seven European _____.	RTOIEPHSOK
6	Under the management of Rafa Benítez and captained by Steven Gerrard Liverpool became European champion for the fifth time, winning the 2005 UEFA Champions League _____ against Milan in spite of being 3–0 down at half time.	ALFIEYN
7	Liverpool was the ninth highest-earning football club in the world for 2014–15, with an annual _____ of €391 million, and the world's eighth most valuable football club in 2016, valued at \$1.55 billion.	VEREWAENU
8	The club holds many long-standing rivalries, most notably the North West _____ against Manchester United.	BYDYUER
9	The team changed from red shirts and white _____ to an all-red home strip in 1964 which has been used ever since.	TSBORFSH
10	The club's _____ is “You’ll Never Walk Alone”.	EMANTHDY

Task 348. Make the proverbs from the words.

1	clouds / weather / clear / after / comes
2	in / flint / coldest / the / fire / there / is / hot
3	company / two's / three's / and / none
4	no / penny / companion / there's / like / a
5	good / complexion, / of / of / condition / cold

Task 349. Write one word in each gap. One letter is given as an additional clue.

1	Barefooted men should not _____ on thorns.	<table border="1"><tr><td></td><td>R</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr></table>		R			
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2	Make the _____ of a bad bargain.	<table border="1"><tr><td></td><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr></table>			S		
		S					

3	What! keep a dog and _____ myself?	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> R <input type="text"/>
4	Bear with _____ and expect good.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> V <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
5	As you make your _____ so you must lie on it.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/>
6	Where bees are there is _____.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
7	Trash and trumpery is the highway to _____.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> G <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
8	A good beginning _____ a good ending.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> S
9	Well begun is _____ done.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> L <input type="text"/>
10	You would make me _____ the moon is made of green cheese.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 350. Match the two columns. [LITERATURE]

1	Geoffrey Chaucer	A	The Canterbury Tales
2	Jane Austen	B	Tess of the D'Urbervilles
3	Emily Brontë	C	George Orwell
4	Charles Dickens	D	William Shakespeare
5	Thomas Hardy	E	C.S. Lewis
6	Animal Farm	F	Wuthering Heights
7	Romeo and Juliet	G	A Christmas Carol
8	The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe	H	William Golding
9	Lord of the Flies	I	J.R.R. Tolkien
10	The Fellowship of the Ring	J	Sense and Sensibility

Task 351. Match the three columns. [PLACES]

	PLACE		CITY		COUNTRY
1	White House	A	Cambridge	a	USA
2	King's College Chapel	B	Darwin	b	UK
3	Parliament Hill	C	Wellington	c	Australia
4	Kakadu National Park	D	Ottawa	d	Canada
5	The Beehive	E	Washington D.C.	e	New Zealand

Task 352. Match the three columns. [USA STATES]

	STATE		Postal code		CAPITAL
1	Massachusetts	A	MN	a	Lansing
2	Michigan	B	MO	b	Jackson
3	Minnesota	C	MS	c	Helena
4	Mississippi	D	NV	d	Boston
5	Missouri	E	NE	e	Trenton
6	Montana	F	MA	f	Concord
7	Nebraska	G	NH	g	Jefferson City
8	Nevada	H	NJ	h	Lincoln
9	New Hampshire	I	MI	i	St. Paul
10	New Jersey	J	MT	j	Carson City

Task 353. Match the three columns. [BRITISH MONARCHS]

	RULER		DATES		HOUSE
1	Macbeth	A	1553–1558	a	House of Lancaster
2	Henry V	B	1625–1649	b	House of Hanover
3	Mary I	C	1040–1057	c	House of Stuart
4	Charles I	D	1830–1837	d	House of Dunkeld
5	William IV	E	1413–1422	e	House of Tudor

Task 354. Match the two columns. [BRITISH MONARCHS]

	RULER		PARENTS
1	King Edward IV	A	Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn
2	King Henry VII	B	Richard, Duke of York, and Cecily Neville
3	Queen Elizabeth I	C	George III and Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz
4	King George IV	D	Edmund Tudor, Earl of Richmond, and Margaret Beaufort
5	King George VI	E	George V and Mary of Teck

Task 355. Write one word in each gap. The first and last letters of difficult words are given as an additional clue.

1	In the eighteenth century, Muscovy was transformed from a static, somewhat isolated, traditional state into the more dynamic, partially Westernized, and secularized Russian E _____ E .
2	This transformation was in no small measure a result of the vision, energy, and determination of Peter the G _____ T .

3	As a child of the second marriage of Tsar A _____ Y, Peter at first was relegated to the background of Russian politics as various court factions struggled to control the throne.
4	At first Peter attempted to secure the principality's southern borders against the Tatars and the O _____ N Turks.
5	The best illustration of Peter's drive for Westernization and his coercive methods was his construction in 1703 of a new, architecturally Western capital, St. P _____ G, situated on land newly conquered from Sweden on the Gulf of Finland.

Task 356. Choose the correct answer. [AGATHA CHRISTIE]

1	I have a certain talent _____ deduction, and Dr. Bauerstein's manner had started a flock of wild surmises in my mind. up _____ at _____ on _____ for
2	For one instant he stopped dead, staring at the figure on the bed, and, at the same instant, Mrs. Inglethorp cried out in a strangled voice, her eyes fixed _____ the doctor. up _____ at _____ on _____ for
3	In a few moments he had unbarred the door, and I followed him _____ to his room. up _____ at _____ on _____ for
4	Poirot looked _____ her keenly. up _____ at _____ on _____ for
5	Poirot came to the point _____ once, with a business-like briskness. up _____ at _____ on _____ for
6	Then I used to bring it up, and put it _____ the table by the swing door, and take it into her room later. up _____ at _____ on _____ for
7	The idea crossed my mind, not _____ the first time, that poor old Poirot was growing old. up _____ at _____ on _____ for
8	_____ five o'clock, Mrs. Inglethorp rang the bell and told me to bring her a cup of tea—nothing to eat – to the boudoir. up _____ at _____ on _____ for
9	We went _____ together to the room of the tragedy. up _____ at _____ on _____ for
10	Let me just be quiet _____ a minute or two. up _____ at _____ on _____ for

Task 357. Match the two columns. [RUSSIAN RULERS]

1	Yury of Moscow	A	1557–1598
2	Dmitry of the Don	B	1281–1325
3	Feodor I	C	1845–1894
4	Peter II	D	1350–1389
5	Alexander III	E	1715–1730

Task 358. Complete using the words in the box. [SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS]

1	O! that you *** your self; but, love, you are	beauty
2	No longer yours, than you your self here ***:	dear
3	Against this coming end you *** prepare,	decease
4	And your *** semblance to some other give:	determination
5	So should that *** which you hold in lease	eternal
6	Find no ***; then you were	father
7	Yourself again, after yourself's ***,	house
8	When your sweet *** your sweet form should bear.	issue
9	Who lets so fair a *** fall to decay,	live
10	Which husbandry in honour *** uphold,	might
11	Against the *** gusts of winter's day	should
12	And barren rage of death's *** cold?	stormy
13	O! none but unthrifths. *** my love, you know,	sweet
14	You had a ***: let your son say so.	were

Не изменяйся, будь самим собой.
 Ты можешь быть собой, пока живешь.
 Когда же смерть разрушит образ твой,
 Пусть будет кто-то на тебя похож.
 Тебе природой красота дана
 На очень краткий срок, и потому
 Пускай по праву перейдет она
 К наследнику прямому твоему.
 В заботливых руках прекрасный дом
 Не дрогнет перед натиском зимы,
 И никогда не воцарится в нем
 Дыханье смерти, холода и тьмы.
 О, пусть, когда настанет твой конец,
 Звучат слова: “Был у меня отец!”

Task 359. Find and circle in the grid the words. They read vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and occasionally even overlapping and reversed. [10 RUSSIAN CITIES & TOWNS]

EXAMPLE: Moscow.

M	I	L	A	N	L	K	R	A	S	N	O	D	A	R	V
A	O	D	G	A	O	M	A	N	C	H	E	S	T	E	L
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U	M	A	D	R	I	D	K	A	K	T	D	U	K	R	O
R	B	D	Y	R	D	H	L	R	I	F	U	G	H	L	K
G	C	S	O	F	I	A	F	S	S	G	C	L	J	I	G
A	N	K	A	R	A	S	G	K	A	Z	D	G	A	N	J
D	G	H	Y	A	R	O	S	L	A	V	L	H	J	K	F
H	K	V	O	R	O	N	E	Z	H	P	A	R	I	S	S

Task 360. Match the three columns. [RUSSIAN POETS & WRITERS]

	PERSON		NOTABLE WORK		LIFESPAN
1	Boris Pasternak	A	Eugene Onegin	a	1915–1979
2	Alexander Pushkin	B	Wait for Me	b	1891–1940
3	Konstantin Simonov	C	Amphibian Man	c	1890–1960
4	Sergei Yesenin	D	Doctor Zhivago	d	1884–1942
5	Alexander Belyayev	E	A Letter to a Woman	e	1799–1837
6	Mikhail Bulgakov	F	The White Guard	f	1895–1925

Task 361. Choose the correct answer. (WHO WROTE IT)

1	<p>There were four of us – George, and William Samuel Harris, and myself, and Montmorency. We were sitting in my room, smoking, and talking about how bad we were – bad from a medical point of view I mean, of course. We were all feeling seedy, and we were getting quite nervous about it. Harris said he felt such extraordinary fits of giddiness come over him at times, that he hardly knew what he was doing; and then George said that he had fits of giddiness too, and hardly knew what he was doing. With me, it was my liver that was out of order. I knew it was my liver that was out of order, because I had just been reading a patent liver-pill circular, in which were detailed the various symptoms by which a man could tell when his liver was out of order. I had them all.</p> <p>It is a most extraordinary thing, but I never read a patent medicine advertisement without being impelled to the conclusion that I am suffering from the particular disease therein dealt with in its most virulent form. The diagnosis seems in every case to correspond exactly with all the sensations that I have ever felt.</p>										
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2	<p>Such were the professor's words – rather let me say such the words of the fate – enounced to destroy me. As he went on I felt as if my soul were grappling with a palpable enemy; one by one the various keys were touched which formed the mechanism of my being; chord after chord was sounded, and soon my mind was filled with one thought, one conception, one purpose. So much has been done, exclaimed the soul of Frankenstein – more, far more, will I achieve; treading in the steps already marked, I will pioneer a new way, explore unknown powers, and unfold to the world the deepest mysteries of creation.</p>										
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3	<p>What could that mean? It could not be delirium. A man dying from a sudden blow does not commonly become delirious. No, it was more likely to be an attempt to explain how he met his fate. But what could it indicate? I cudgelled my brains to find some possible explanation. And then the incident of the gray cloth, seen by young McCarthy. If that were true, the murderer must have dropped some part of his dress, presumably his overcoat, in his flight, and must have had the hardihood to return and to carry it away at the instant when the son was kneeling with his back turned not a dozen paces off. What a tissue of mysteries and improbabilities the whole thing was! I did not wonder at Lestrade's opinion, and yet I had so much faith in Sherlock Holmes's insight that I could not lose hope as long as every fresh fact seemed to strengthen his conviction of young McCarthy's innocence.</p>										
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4	<p>Buck's first day on the Yea beach was like a nightmare. Every hour was filled with shock and surprise. He had been suddenly jerked from the heart of civilization and flung into the heart of things primordial. No lazy, sun-kissed life was this, with nothing to do but loaf and be bored. Here was neither peace, nor rest, nor a moment's safety. All was confusion and action, and every moment life and limb were in peril. There was imperative need to be constantly alert; for these dogs and men were not town dogs and men. They were savages, all of them, who knew no law but the law of club and fang.</p> <p>He had never seen dogs fight as these wolfish creatures fought, and his first experience taught him an unforgettable lesson. It is true, it was a vicarious experience, else he would not have lived to profit by it.</p>					
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5	<p>My house was at the very tip of the egg, only fifty yards from the Sound, and squeezed between two huge places that rented for twelve or fifteen thousand a season. The one on my right was a colossal affair by any standard – it was a factual imitation of some Hôtel de Ville in Normandy, with a tower on one side, spanking new under a thin beard of raw ivy, and a marble swimming pool and more than forty acres of lawn and garden. It was Gatsby's mansion. Or rather, as I didn't know Mr. Gatsby it was a mansion inhabited by a gentleman of that name. My own house was an eye-sore, but it was a small eye-sore, and it had been overlooked, so I had a view of the water, a partial view of my neighbor's lawn, and the consoling proximity of millionaires – all for eighty dollars a month.</p>					
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Task 362. Match the two columns. [WHO SAID IT]

1	All meanings, we know, depend on the key of interpretation.	A	Christopher Marlowe
2	A man of genius makes no mistakes; his errors are volitional and are the portals of discovery.	B	John Milton
3	Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter.	C	A. A. Milne
4	For what can war, but endless war, still breed?	D	George Eliot
5	Did you ever stop to think, and forget to start again?	E	Herman Melville
6	All places are alike, and every earth is fit for burial.	F	John Keats

7	Came but for friendship, and took away love.	G	John Ruskin
8	A man thinks that by mouthing hard words he understands hard things.	H	Thomas Moore
9	A book worth reading is worth buying.	I	James Joyce
10	Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a poor substitute for life.	J	Robert Louis Stevenson

Task 363. Find two odd items out.

1	Alaska
2	Bedfordshire
3	Iowa
4	Louisiana
5	Dorset
6	Minnesota
7	Delaware

Task 364. Choose the correct answer. [RIVERS LOCATION]

1	Pecos				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
2	Nelson				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
3	Great Ouse				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
4	Kolyma				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
5	Murrumbidgee				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
6	Dee				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
7	Kuskokwim				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
8	Katun				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia

9	Lachlan				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
10	Ouachita				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
11	Saskatchewan				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
12	Fraser				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
13	Warrego				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
14	Pechora				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
15	Kama				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia

Task 365. Solve anagram puzzles. There are 2 extra letters for each word, which you do not have to use. [USA CITIES]

1	PHHIAFHILADELP	
2	CGOACHICA	
3	LOLESXASANGE	
4	COBUSEHLUM	
5	MISDHEMPH	
6	LAASZBSVEG	
7	TUNAFCSO	
8	RAIGHFJLE	
9	ITKMIAM	
10	ONNIARLINGT	
11	ASKAUROR	
12	STOGMCKTON	
13	PITHOOTSBURG	
14	OARDYFXN	
15	CTIFJINCINNA	
16	LLNSHINCO	
17	LADOHDRE	
18	DMBDURHA	

Task 366. Choose the correct answer. [IDIOMS]

1	a fool and his money are soon _____ (глупец быстро тратит)	done	far	parted	lost	gone
2	be money for old _____ (легкий заработок)	chap	mountain	rope	heart	uncle
3	for _____ nor money (невозможно достать что-то)	honey	milk	food	red	love
4	it takes _____ to make money (необходимо инвестировать)	friends	halves	time	morning	money
5	money is no _____ (цена не важна)	object	good	price	matter	green

Task 367. Match the two columns. [COLLECTIVE NOUNS]

1	leap	A	of hounds
2	pack	B	of penguins
3	parliament	C	of crocodiles
4	colony	D	of owls
5	congregation	E	of leopards

Task 368. Choose the correct answer. [COMMONLY CONFUSED WORDS]

1	Nothing is more marked than the power by which individuals are guarded from individuals, in a world where children seem so much at the mercy of their _____ parents, and where almost all men are too social and interfering.	adoptive / adopted
2	The clergyman placed himself inside the _____ rails.	altar / alter
3	But having turned his back upon everything of the kind in his youth, he had found it impossible to _____ his habits with advancing years; nor was he now expected to.	altar / alter
4	They had to _____ in the door.	brake / break
5	They were putting the _____ of the old fire-engine, which would seldom respond to their efforts.	brake / break

Task 369. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some are incorrect. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct, or write the correct the spelling mistakes where necessary. There can be different types of mistakes.

1	All students of any subject are at first apt to be perplexed with the number and complication of the new ideas presented to them.
2	The need of comprehending these ideas is felt, and yet they are difficult to grasp and to deffine.
3	Thus, for instance, we are all apt to think we know what is meant when force, waight, length, capacity, motion, rest, size, are spoken of.
4	And yet when we come to examine these ideas more closely, we find that we know very little about them.
5	Indeed, the more elemmentary they are, the less we are able to understand them.
6	The most primordial of our ideas seem to be those of number and quantity; we can count things, and we can measure them, or compare them with one another.
7	Arethmatic is the science which deals with the numbers of things and enables us to multiply and divide them.
8	The estimation of quantities is made by the application of our faculty of comperison to different subjects.
9	The ideas of number and quantity appear to pervede all our conceptions.
10	The study of natural phenomenas of the world around us is called the study of physics which is usually confined to such part of nature as is not alive.

Task 370. Match to make sentences. [J. R. R. TOLKIEN]

1	If more of us valued food and cheer and song above hoarded gold,	A	as a beak is to a hen.
2	Faithless is he that says farewell	B	but you cannot forever fence it out.
3	A pen is to me	C	it would be a merrier world.
4	All we have to decide is	D	for they are subtle and quick to anger.
5	Courage is found	E	if you live near him.

6	The wide world is all about you: you can fence yourselves in,	F	yet golden treasure inside is hid.
7	Do not meddle in the affairs of Wizards,	G	when the road darkens.
8	It does not do to leave a live dragon out of your calculations,	H	in unlikely places.
9	Go not to the Elves for counsel,	I	what to do with the time that is given us.
10	A box without hinges, key, or lid,	J	for they will say both no and yes.

Task 371. Match the two columns. [IDIOMS]

1	The whole	A	nine yards
2	A picture is worth	B	to know one
3	Don't put all your	C	a thousand words
4	It takes one	D	one stone
5	Kill two birds with	E	eggs in one basket

Task 372. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences. [PHRASAL VERBS]

1	I made _____ the story.
	She suddenly showed _____.
	He looked the phone number _____.
2	There are a lot of rumors flying _____ about his company.
	She hasn't come _____ from the operation yet.
	The teacher passed the textbooks _____.
3	Keep _____ trying.
	Put this dictionary _____ the shelf.
	What's going _____ ?
4	He put _____ his memories.
	You won't let me _____, will you?
	Turn that noise _____, please.
5	We're moving _____ on Saturday.
	I fell _____ with my brother because he took my car without permission.
	I don't feel like cooking tonight so let's eat _____.

Task 373. Write out the correct spelling of these words. [CULTURE]

	TRANSCRIPTION	WORD
1	/'θɪə.tər/	
2	/ɑ:t/	
3	/'skʌlp.tʃər/	
4	/'peɪn.tɪŋ/	
5	/'pəʊ.ɪ.tri/	
6	/mju:'zi:.əm/	
7	/'sɪn.ə.mə.gəʊ.ər/	
8	/bə'rɒk/	
9	/,pəʊst'mɒd.ən.ɪ.zəm/	
10	/'ɑ:.kɪ.tek.tʃər/	

Task 374. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	A century ago at this time the Napoleonic wars, so-called, or the _____ which succeeded the French Revolution of 1789, were rapidly drawing to a close.	CONVULSE
2	Meanwhile, during the last half of 1812 and the whole of 1813, it is no _____ to say that the whole world was at war.	EXAGGERATE
3	Up to June, 1812, the United States had kept out of the actual fray, maintaining, by hook or by crook, a species of so-called _____.	NEUTRAL
4	The affair of the <i>Leopard</i> and the <i>Chesapeake</i> , _____ disgraceful to the United States, had occurred off the capes of Virginia in June, 1807.	SPEAK
5	In the following December Jefferson's embargo had been proclaimed; but, having proved utterly futile as either a _____ or a protective measure, it was removed in March, 1809.	REMEDY
6	_____ to say, this was for the United States a period of tension and deep humiliation.	NEED
7	Threats of _____ were freely made, and the first steps looking to a secession of the New England States from the Union had been taken.	UNION

8	Mr. Adams's _____ in Russia (1809–1814) covered, therefore, the whole of the period of Napoleon's Russian experience, as also his campaign during the subsequent year, intervening between the retreat from Moscow and Waterloo.	RESIDE
9	During that period also he maintained a constant _____ of familiar, family letters, so far as the facilities for such an interchange then existed, between St. Petersburg and Quincy, his home in Massachusetts.	CHANGE
10	Napoleon was in Moscow that day, anxiously awaiting the results of certain _____ he had undertaken, looking to a possible escape from the situation in which he had involved himself.	NEGOTIATE

Task 375. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some have an extra word. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct. If a line has a word which should not be there, write the word down.

1	Eeyore, the old grey Donkey, was stood by the side of the stream, and looked at himself in the water.	
2	“Pathetic,” he said. “That’s what it is. Pathetic.”	
3	He turned on and walked slowly down the stream for twenty yards, splashed across it, and walked slowly back on the other side.	
4	Then he looked at himself in the water of again.	
5	“As I thought,” he said. “No like better from this side. But nobody minds. Nobody cares. Pathetic, that’s what it is.”	
6	There was a crackling noise in the bracken behind from him, and out came Pooh. “Good morning, Eeyore,” said Pooh.	
7	“Good morning, Pooh Bear,” said Eeyore gloomily. “If it is be a good morning,” he said.	
8	“Which I have doubt,” said he. “Why, what’s the matter?” “Nothing, Pooh Bear, nothing. We can’t all, and some of us don’t. That’s all there is to it.”	
9	“Can’t all what?” said Pooh, rubbing his nose. “Gaiety. Song-and-dance. Here we go round the mulberry bush.”	
10	“Oh!” said Pooh. He thought with for a long time, and then asked, “What mulberry bush is that?”	

Task 376. Write one word in each gap.

1	Mr. Gradgrind walked homeward _____ the school, in a state of considerable satisfaction.
2	It was his school, and he intended it _____ be a model.
3	There were five young Gradgrinds, and they _____ models every one.
4	They had _____ lectured at, from their most tender years; coursed, like little hares.
5	Almost as soon _____ they could run alone, they had been made to run to the lecture-room.
6	The first object with _____ they had an association, or of which they had a remembrance, was a large black board with a dry Ogre chalking ghastly white figures on it.
7	Their father walked on in a hopeful and satisfied frame _____ mind.
8	He was _____ affectionate father, after his manner; but he would probably have described himself (if he had been put upon a definition) as 'an eminently practical' father.
9	He had a particular pride in the phrase eminently practical, which was considered to have a special application _____ him.
10	A calculated, cast up, balanced, and proved house; six windows on this side of the door, six on _____ side; a total of twelve in this wing, a total of twelve in the other wing; four-and-twenty carried over to the back wings.

Task 377. Solve anagram puzzles. There are 2 extra letters for each word, which you do not have to use.

1	Henry VIII (28 June 1491–28 January 1547) was King of _____ from 21 April 1509 until his death.	LAENGRGND
2	Henry was the second Tudor _____, succeeding his father, Henry VII.	HDMOCGNAR
3	Henry is best known for his six marriages and, in particular, his efforts to have his first marriage, to Catherine of Aragon, _____.	NULANDFSLE

4	His disagreement with the Pope on the question of such an annulment led Henry to initiate the English Reformation, separating the Church of England from papal _____ and appointing himself the Supreme Head of the Church of England.	ORAUYTATHIT
5	Despite his resulting excommunication, Henry remained a _____ in core Catholic theological teachings.	BVEERAHLIE
6	Besides asserting the sovereign's supremacy over the Church of England, he greatly expanded _____ power during his reign.	RLFTOYA
7	Charges of _____ and heresy were commonly used to quash dissent, and those accused were often executed without a formal trial, by means of bills of attainder.	EONXAASTR
8	He was an extravagant _____ and used the proceeds from the Dissolution of the Monasteries and acts of the Reformation Parliament to convert into royal revenue the money that was formerly paid to Rome.	ERSPDHLEN
9	Despite the influx of money from these sources, Henry was continually on the verge of financial ruin due to his personal extravagance as well as his numerous costly continental wars, particularly with Francis I of France and the Holy Roman Emperor Charles V, as he sought to enforce his claim to the _____ of France.	DOKGSGMIN
10	At home, he oversaw the legal _____ of England and Wales with the Laws in Wales Acts 1535 and 1542 and following the Crown of Ireland Act 1542 he was the first English Monarch to rule as King of Ireland.	NAUONNI

Task 378. Make the proverbs from the words.

1	no / small / is / yourself / to / overcome / conquest / it
2	a / card / conscience / clear / sure/ is / a
3	a / disarms /confession / generous /slander
4	is / the / true / stone / philosopher's / content
5	I'll / a /reversion / cottage / in / possession / not /change/ for / kingdom /in/ a

Task 379. Write one word in each gap. One letter is given as an additional clue.

1	Any _____ can bet.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/>
2	A _____ in the hand is worth two in the bush.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
3	If you cannot _____, never show your teeth.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> T <input type="text"/>
4	You cannot get _____ out of a stone.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/>
5	A bit in the _____ is better than nothing all day.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> N <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
6	Great _____, small roast.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> O <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
7	He that is born to be hanged shall _____ be drowned.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> V <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
8	He who would have a hare for breakfast must _____ over night.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> N <input type="text"/>
9	The best _____ needs breaking, and the best child needs teaching.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> R <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	A _____ will enter without knocking.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Task 380. Match the two columns. [LITERATURE]

1	Oliver Twist	A	Roald Dahl
2	Alice's Adventures in Wonderland	B	Gulliver's Travels
3	Charlie and the Chocolate Factory	C	Lewis Carroll
4	Iris Murdoch	D	Treasure Island
5	J. K. Rowling	E	Three Men in a Boat
6	Jonathan Swift	F	The Quiet American
7	Robert Louis Stevenson	G	Winnie-the-Pooh
8	Alan Alexander Milne	H	Charles Dickens
9	Jerome K. Jerome	I	The Sea, The Sea
10	Graham Greene	J	Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone

Task 381. Match the three columns. [PLACES]

	PLACE		CITY		COUNTRY
1	Notre-Dame Basilica	A	Perth	a	USA
2	Aviation Heritage Museum	B	San Francisco	b	UK
3	National Football Museum	C	Montreal	c	Australia
4	Golden Gate Bridge	D	Christchurch	d	Canada
5	Orana Wildlife Park	E	Manchester	e	New Zealand

Task 382. Match the three columns. [USA STATES]

	STATE		POSTAL CODE		CAPITAL
1	New Mexico	A	ND	a	Columbus
2	New York	B	OK	b	Salem
3	North Carolina	C	NY	c	Albany
4	North Dakota	D	OH	d	Oklahoma City
5	Ohio	E	RI	e	Columbia
6	Oklahoma	F	NM	f	Santa Fe
7	Oregon	G	PA	g	Raleigh
8	Pennsylvania	H	SC	h	Providence
9	Rhode Island	I	NC	i	Harrisburg
10	South Carolina	J	OR	j	Bismarck

Task 383. Match the three columns. [BRITISH MONARCHS]

	RULER		DATES		HOUSE
1	Edward III	A	1547–1553	a	House of Wessex
2	Edward the Martyr	B	975–978	b	House of Lancaster
3	Henry IV	C	1702–1714	c	House of Stuart
4	Edward VI	D	1399–1413	d	House of Plantagenet
5	Anne	E	1327–1377	e	House of Tudor

Task 384. Match the two columns. [BRITISH MONARCHS]

	RULER		PARENTS
1	King Edward The Confessor	A	Ethelred II and Emma of Normandy
2	King Henry III	B	Henry IV and Mary de Bohun
3	King Richard II	C	Charles I and Henrietta Maria
4	King Henry V	D	Edward, the Black Prince, and Joan of Kent
5	King Charles II	E	King John and Isabella of Angouleme

Task 385. Write one word in each gap. The first and last letters of difficult words are given as an additional clue.

1	C _____ E II's reign was notable for imperial expansion, which brought the empire huge new territories in the south and west, and for internal consolidation.
2	Following a war that broke out with the Ottoman Empire in 1768, the parties agreed to the T _____ Y of Kuchuk-Kainarji in 1774.
3	By that Russia acquired an outlet to the B _____ K Sea, and the Crimean Tatars were made independent of the Ottomans.
4	In 1783 Russia annexed C _____ A, helping to spark the next war with the Ottoman Empire, which began in 1787.
5	The Ottoman Empire no longer was a serious threat to Russia, however, and was forced to tolerate an increasing Russian influence over the B _____ S.

Task 386. Choose the correct answer. [AGATHA CHRISTIE]

1	He picked _____ his little suit-case, and we went out through the open window in the drawing-room.
	down up away about
2	Of course one has to treat him as usual – but, hang it all, one's gorge does rise at sitting _____ to eat with a possible murderer!
	down up away about
3	It's all over the village _____ old Mrs. Inglethorp dying so suddenly.
	down up away about

4	Just as he was _____ to step down, he paused, and said rather hesitatingly: "I should like to make a suggestion if I may?"	down	up	away	about
5	But excuse me, Mrs. Cavendish, although you realized it was a private conversation, you did not move _____?	down	up	away	about
6	Oh, yes, I did make _____ some sleeping powders for her once.	down	up	away	about
7	Inglethorp was sitting a little by himself – I think, unconsciously, everyone had drawn his chair slightly _____ from him – and he gave a faint start as Poirot pronounced his name.	down	up	away	about
8	I followed his instructions, taking _____ my position by the baize door, and wondering what on earth lay behind the request.	down	up	away	about
9	For _____ ten minutes he sat in dead silence, perfectly still, except for several expressive motions of his eyebrows, and all the time his eyes grew steadily greener.	down	up	away	about
10	She just told William to go on his bicycle down to the village, and bring back a form of will, or such-like—I don't know what exactly – she wrote it _____ for him.	down	up	away	about

Task 387. Match the two columns. [RUSSIAN RULERS]

1	Ivan IV	A	1796–1855
2	Elizabeth	B	1552–1612
3	Nicholas I	C	1709–1762
4	Paul I	D	1754–1801
5	Vasily IV	E	1530–1584

Task 388. Complete using the words in the box. [SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS]

1	Who will believe my *** in time to come,	antique
2	If it were filled with your most high ***?	beauty
3	Though yet *** knows it is but as a tomb	deserts
4	Which hides your life, and *** not half your parts.	graces
5	If I could write the *** of your eyes,	heaven
6	And in fresh numbers number all your ***,	heavenly
7	The age to come would say 'This *** lies;	poet
8	Such *** touches ne'er touched earthly faces.'	rights
9	So should my papers, *** with their age,	shows
10	Be scorned, like old men of less *** than tongue,	time
11	And your true *** be termed a poet's rage	truth
12	And stretched metre of an *** song:	twice
13	But were some child of yours alive that ***,	verse
14	You should live ***, in it, and in my rhyme.	yellowed

Как мне уверить в доблестях твоих
 Тех, до кого дойдет моя страница?
 Но знает Бог, что этот скромный стих
 Сказать не может больше, чем гробница.
 Попробуй я оставить твой портрет,
 Изобразить стихами взор чудесный, –
 Потомок только скажет: “Лжет поэт,
 Придав лицу земному свет небесный!”
 И этот старый, пожелтевший лист
 Отвергнет он, как болтуна седого,
 Сказав небрежно: “Старый плут речист,
 Да правды нет в его речах ни слова!”
 Но, доживи твой сын до этих дней,
 Ты жил бы в нем, как и в строфе моей.

Task 389. Find and circle in the grid the words. They read vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and occasionally even overlapping and reversed. [10 RUSSIAN CITIES & TOWNS]

EXAMPLE: Moscow.

M	A	S	M	A	G	N	I	T	O	G	O	R	S	K	D
F	O	T	I	R	A	N	A	N	G	A	F	H	F	D	G
P	Q	S	Y	A	S	L	D	O	S	K	S	M	O	R	J
A	A	H	C	F	D	O	E	V	C	A	G	J	F	S	B
R	S	U	I	O	D	N	L	O	A	T	H	E	N	S	E
I	F	H	G	J	W	D	H	S	N	A	D	G	H	N	L
S	H	G	F	K	P	O	I	I	N	E	T	U	A	U	G
S	B	A	K	U	A	N	G	B	E	F	V	Z	L	H	O
V	L	A	D	I	M	I	R	I	S	F	A	F	G	G	R
S	S	R	A	D	F	G	H	R	C	K	C	B	N	F	O
D	U	I	G	I	A	F	H	S	C	H	I	C	A	G	D
G	I	A	H	V	E	W	T	K	G	J	K	R	G	A	S
K	L	C	A	N	B	E	R	R	A	D	V	H	E	D	G
V	O	L	G	O	G	R	A	D	Z	V	G	J	U	V	F
S	S	K	A	L	I	N	I	N	G	R	A	D	C	D	T

Task 390. Match the three columns. [RUSSIAN POETS & WRITERS]

	PERSON		NOTABLE WORK		LIFESPAN
1	Ivan Bunin	A	The Cherry Orchard	a	1870–1953
2	Anton Chekhov	B	What Is to Be Done?	b	1828–1889
3	Nikolay Chernyshevsky	C	Crime and Punishment	c	1821–1881
4	Fyodor Dostoyevsky	D	Dry Valley	d	1766–1826
5	Arkady Gaidar	E	Poor Liza	e	1860–1904
6	Nikolay Karamzin	F	Chuk and Gek	f	1904–1941

Task 391. Choose the correct answer. (WHO WROTE IT)

1	<p>Piping down the valleys wild Piping songs of pleasant glee On a cloud I saw a child. And he laughing said to me. Pipe a song about a Lamb: So I piped with merry chear, Piper, pipe that song again- So I piped, he wept to hear.</p>					
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2	<p>Titan! to whose immortal eyes The sufferings of mortality, Seen in their sad reality, Were not as things that gods despise; What was thy pity's recompense? A silent suffering, and intense; The rock, the vulture, and the chain, All that the proud can feel of pain, The agony they do not show, The suffocating sense of woe, Which speaks but in its loneliness, And then is jealous lest the sky Should have a listener, nor will sigh Until its voice is echoless.</p>					
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3	<p>When that the Knight had thus his tale told In all the rout was neither young nor old, That he not said it was a noble story, And worthy to be drawn to memory; And namely the gentles every one. Our Host then laugh'd and swore, "So may I gon, This goes aright; unbuckled is the mail; Let see now who shall tell another tale: For truly this game is well begun.</p>					
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4	<p>Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun; Conspiring with him how to load and bless With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eves run; To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-trees, And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core; To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells With a sweet kernel; to set budding more, And still more, later flowers for the bees, Until they think warm days will never cease, For Summer has o'er-brimm'd their clammy cells.</p>				
	Geoffrey Chaucer	John Keats	William Blake	George Gor- don Byron	Rudyard Kipling
5	<p>If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you; If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, But make allowance for their doubting too: If you can wait and not be tired by waiting, Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies, Or being hated don't give way to hating, And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise; If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, Or walk with Kings – nor lose the common touch, If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, If all men count with you, but none too much: If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it, And – which is more – you'll be a Man, my son!</p>				
	Geoffrey Chaucer	John Keats	William Blake	George Gor- don Byron	Rudyard Kipling

Task 392. Match the two columns. [WHO SAID IT]

1	<p>When one side only of a story is heard and often repeated, the human mind becomes impressed with it insensibly.</p>	A	John Adams
2	<p>If national pride is ever justifiable or excusable it is when it springs, not from power or riches, grandeur or glory, but from conviction of national innocence, information, and benevolence.</p>	B	Theodore Roosevelt

3	Mankind must put an end to war – or war will put an end to mankind.	C	Harry S. Truman
4	A president’s hardest task is not to do what is right, but to know what is right.	D	Theodore Roosevelt
5	To waste, to destroy, our natural resources, to skin and exhaust the land instead of using it so as to increase its usefulness, will result in undermining in the days of our children the very prosperity which we ought by right to hand down to them amplified and developed.	E	George Washington
6	The external threat to liberty should not drive us into suppressing liberty at home.	F	Ronald Reagan
7	If we can but prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people, under the pretense of taking care of them, they must become happy.	G	Lyndon Johnson
8	In the history of mankind many republics have risen, have flourished for a less or greater time, and then have fallen because their citizens lost the power of governing themselves and thereby of governing their state.	H	Herbert Hoover
9	Being a politician is a poor profession. Being a public servant is a noble one.	I	John F. Kennedy
10	In this present crisis, government is not the solution to our problem; government is the problem.	J	Thomas Jefferson

Task 393. Find two odd items out.

1	Montana
2	Wyoming
3	Oregon
4	Cornwall
5	Vermont
6	Cumberland
7	Nevada

Task 394. Choose the correct answer. [LAKES LOCATION]

1	Baikal				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
2	Huron				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
3	Loch Ness				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
4	Iliamna				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
5	Michigan				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
6	Ontario				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
7	Onega				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
8	Valdayskoye				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
9	Great Salt Lake				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
10	Blue Lake				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
11	Windermere				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
12	Chany				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
13	Erie				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
14	Superior				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
15	Okeechobee				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia

Task 395. Solve anagram puzzles. There are 2 extra letters for each word, which you do not have to use. [AUSTRALIA CITIES]

1	SYEYFSDN	
2	MERNELTLBOU	
3	BRIEHSBANE	
4	PTHTKER	
5	ADDEAFELAI	
6	WOONGCBLONG	
7	TOWILLEJLSV	
8	HOTDSBAR	
9	TOOBAKFWOOM	
10	MAAYBFCK	
11	BUNRYZABU	
12	HBAYDAERVEY	
13	SMLCAIRN	
14	GFDGEELON	
15	ATVNBALLAR	
16	BEODJNDIG	
17	NAYLAUNCESTO	
18	TONCAROCKHAMP	

Task 396. Choose the correct answer. [IDIOMS]

1	_____ school (старая гвардия)	old	gray	faint	gone	ancient
2	tell _____ out of school (сплетничать)	stories	words	poems	limericks	tales
3	school of _____ knocks (жизненный опыт)	hard	true	severe	important	real

4	school of _____ (научная школа)				
	science	thought	chapter	book	mind
5	the old school _____ (связи со школьной скамьи)				
	tuxedo	tie	jacket	shirt	blazer

Task 397. Match the two columns. [COLLECTIVE NOUNS]

1	cast	A	of actors
2	bunch	B	of criminals
3	gang	C	of sailors
4	crew	D	of keys
5	heap	E	of stones

Task 398. Choose the correct answer. [COMMONLY CONFUSED WORDS]

1	As the casement ascends, _____ into infinite space fly the innumerable forms of thought or fancy that have kept me company in the retirement of this little chamber during the sluggish lapse of wintry weather.	fourth / forth
2	About every _____ bee goes to the woods, and now that they have learned the way thoroughly they do not make the long preliminary whirl above the box, but start directly from it.	fourth / forth
3	After a hurried and _____ endeavour to thrust it in a drawer, she was forced to place it, open as it was, upon a table.	vain / vein
4	In the Elizabethan period, with all its unspeakable coarseness, hot blood still ran in the _____ of literature.	vain / vein
5	Even the apparent indifference of this audience to culture and high finish may be in the end a wholesome influence, recalling us to those more important things, compared to _____ these are secondary qualities.	which / witch

Task 399. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some are incorrect. Tick (✓) the sentences that are correct, or write the correct the spelling mistakes where necessary. There can be different types of mistakes.

1	In the study of natural phenomena there are, however, three ideas which occupy a paculiar and important position, because they may be used as the means of measuring or estimating all the rest.
2	In this sense they seem to be the most primitive and fundemental that we possess.
3	We are not entitled to say that all other ideas are formed from and compounded of these ideas, but we are entitled to say that our correct understanding of physics, that is of the study of nature, depends in no slight degree upon our clear understanding of them.
4	The three fundamental ideas are those of space, time and mass.
5	Space appears to be the universal accompaniment of all our impressions of the world around us.
6	Try as we may, we cannot think of material bodies except in space, and occupying space.
7	Though we can imagine space as empty we cannot concieve it as destroyed.
8	And this space has three dimensions, length, bredth measured across or at right angles to length, and thickness measured at right angles to length and breadth.
9	For some insckrutable reason it has been arranged that space shall present these three dimensions and no more.
10	A forth dimension is to us unimagineable – I will not say inconceivable – we can conceive that a world might be with space in four dimensions, but we cannot imagine it to ourselves or think what things would be like in it.

Task 400. Match to make sentences. [ROBERT FROST]

1	In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life:	A	and that has made all the difference.
2	Poetry is when an emotion has found its thought	B	but never remembers her age.
3	Two roads diverged in a wood and I – I took the one less traveled by,	C	just but mercy.
4	Nothing can make injustice	D	always through.
5	A diplomat is a man who always remembers a woman's birthday	E	who has the better lawyer.

6	It's a funny thing that when a man hasn't anything on earth to worry about,	F	and the thought has found words.
7	The best way out is	G	you call it freedom.
8	A liberal is a man too broadminded	H	he goes off and gets married.
9	A jury consists of twelve persons chosen to decide	I	to take his own side in a quarrel.
10	If society fits you comfortably enough,	J	it goes on.

Task 401. Match the two columns. [IDIOMS]

1	As right	A	the ball
2	A snowball's chance	B	to injury
3	On	C	as rain
4	The best	D	of both worlds
5	Add insult	E	in hell

Task 402. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences. [PHRASAL VERBS]

1	Do you believe _____ God?
	We moved _____ London in 2001.
	We are playing football tonight, come and join _____.
2	Nobody owned _____ to stealing the wallet.
	The situation is finally looking _____.
	Can you add _____ the total?
3	They set _____ for Spain.
	They called _____ their wedding.
	He's always showing _____ in the school.
4	Our trip was amazing, and the hotel lived _____ to all our expectations.
	I don't want to get _____ early tomorrow.
	Phone _____ John and arrange a meeting, please.
5	I need to sort _____ my books.
	I couldn't make _____ what she was saying.
	Watch _____ for tigers!

Task 403. Write out the correct spelling of these words. [MUSIC]

	TRANSCRIPTION	WORD
1	/kəm'pəʊ.zər/	
2	/'sɪm.fə.ni/	
3	/'ɔ:.kɪ.strə/	
4	/mju:'zɪf.ən/	
5	/'m.strə.mənt/	
6	/,ɜ:.li'mju:.zɪk/	
7	/gɪ'tɑ:r/	
8	/'plek.trəm/	
9	/'el.ə.dʒi/	
10	/'æ.n.θəm/	

Task 404. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

1	When two major _____ have chosen to turn aside from the practice of their art to discuss one of its principles, there may be an intrusive impropriety in a mere outsider's rashly urging a reconsideration of any point they have felicitously sharpened.	ART
2	Yet it was only by impaling himself upon the acute weapons of his adversaries that Arnold von Winkelried was able to make way for liberty – an act of self-sacrifice which cost him his life and gained him _____.	MORTAL
3	The art of punning has had few _____ more accomplished than Charles Lamb and Oliver Wendell Holmes.	PRACTICE
4	The difference between Lamb and Holmes is that Elia is frank in declaring his delight in the ingenious _____ of the vocabulary,	DISLOCATE
5	whereas the Autocrat pretends to deprecate it, to depreciate it, and to disparage it as evidence in favor of the doctrine of the total _____ of man.	DEPRAVE
6	To trifle with the vocabulary which is the vehicle of social intercourse is to tamper with the _____ of human intelligence.	CURRENT
7	The _____, even if it was bright and not battered, had upset the freight-train of the Autocrat's conversation.	WIT

8	Autocrats are autocrats, after all; and not with _____ are their unlimited expresses to be flagged by an unauthorized pun.	PUNISH
9	Possibly it was the painful memory of this unfortunate experience which led Dr. Holmes to omit from the final _____ of his complete works the very amusing account of his book.	EDIT
10	And when we recall the _____ fate of the crowing hen, whatever may be the psychological explanation of the remarkable fact itself.	PROVERB

Task 405. Read the text below and look carefully at each line. Some of the lines are correct, and some have an extra word. Tick (v) the sentences that are correct. If a line has a word which should not be there, write the word down.

1	“I’m just been saying ‘A Happy Birthday’,” said Owl carelessly.	
2	“It’s a nice long one,” said Pooh, very much impressed by of it.	
3	“Well, actually, of course, I’m saying ‘A Very Happy Birthday with love from Pooh.’	
4	Naturally it takes a good deal of pencil to say a long thing like that.” “Oh, I see,” said Pooh.	
5	While all this was being happening, Piglet had gone back to his own house to get Eeyore’s balloon.	
6	He held it very tightly against himself, so that it shouldn’t blow away, and he ran out as fast as he could so as to get to Eeyore before Pooh did;	
7	for he thought that he would to like to be the first one to give a present, just as if he had thought of it without being told by anybody.	
8	And running along, and thinking how pleased Eeyore would have be, he didn’t look where he was going _____ and suddenly he put his foot in a rabbit hole, and fell down flat on his face.	
9	Piglet lay there, wondering what had yet happened. At first he thought that the whole world had blown up; and then he thought that perhaps only the Forest part of it had;	

10	and then he thought that perhaps only he had, and he was now alone in the moon or somewhere, and would never see Christopher Robin or Pooh or Eeyore again.
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Task 406. Write one word in each gap.

1	He was a rich man: banker, merchant, manufacturer, and _____ not.
2	A big, loud man, with a stare, and _____ metallic laugh.
3	A man made out of a coarse material, which seemed to have _____ stretched to make so much of him.
4	A man with a great puffed head and forehead, swelled veins in his temples, and such a strained skin to his face that it seemed _____ hold his eyes open, and lift his eyebrows up.
5	A man with a pervading appearance on him of being inflated _____ a balloon, and ready to start.
6	A man _____ could never sufficiently vaunt himself a self-made man.
7	A year or two younger _____ his eminent-ly practical friend, Mr. Bounderby looked older; his seven or eight and forty might have had the seven or eight added to it again, without surprising anybody.
8	In the formal drawing-room of Stone Lodge, standing _____ the hearthrug, warming himself before the fire, Mr. Bounderby delivered some observations to Mrs. Gradgrind on the circumstance of its being his birthday.
9	He stood before the fire, partly because it was a cool spring afternoon, though the sun shone; partly because the shade of Stone Lodge was always haunted _____ the ghost of damp mortar.
10	Mrs. Gradgrind, a little, thin, white, pink-eyed bundle of shawls, of surpassing feebleness, mental and bodily; who, whenever she showed a symptom of coming _____ life, was invariably stunned by some weighty piece of fact tumbling on her.

Task 407. Solve anagram puzzles. There are 2 extra letters for each word, which you do not have to use.

1	Stonehenge is a prehistoric _____ in Wiltshire, England, 2 miles (3 km) west of Amesbury and 8 miles (13 km) north of Salisbury.	MTALOENNUM
2	Stonehenge consists of ring of standing _____, with each standing stone around 4.1 metres (13 ft) high, 2.1 metres (6 ft 11 in) wide and weighing around 25 tons.	SESNSGTO
3	The stones are set within earthworks in the middle of the complex of Neolithic and Bronze Age monuments in England, including several hundred burial _____.	UPTNDSMO
4	Archaeologists believe it was _____ from 3000 BC to 2000 BC.	TEDSCTRONUCFS
5	The surrounding circular earth bank and _____, which constitute the earliest phase of the monument, have been dated to about 3100 BC.	DHTCBUI
6	Radiocarbon dating suggests that the first blue-stones were raised between 2400 and 2200 BC, although they may have been at the _____ as early as 3000 BC.	SESITD
7	One of the most famous _____ in the UK, Stonehenge is regarded as a British cultural icon.	LMFARKANSAD
8	It has been a legally protected Scheduled _____ Monument since 1882 when legislation to protect historic monuments was first successfully introduced in Britain.	ENATSGNCI
9	The site and its surroundings were added to UNESCO's list of World _____ Sites in 1986.	HGEGETARI
10	Stonehenge is owned by the _____ and managed by English Heritage; the surrounding land is owned by the National Trust.	CWNNCRO

Task 408. Make the proverbs from the words.

1	keep / away/ may /counsel, / if / three / two / be
2	in / in /every / sun / morning / the / riseth / the /country
3	cozen /me/ not /cousin, / but / call / me
4	cruel / always / cowards / are
5	a /contrary /crazy / are / ship / to / all / winds

Task 409. Write one word in each gap. One letter is given as an additional clue.

1	A broken _____ is not healed by a silk stocking.	<input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/>
2	A burden which one chooses is not _____.	<input type="text"/> E <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
3	Better pay the _____ than the doctor.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> C <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
4	In a calm sea every man is a _____.	<input type="text"/> I <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
5	A man can do more than he _____.	<input type="text"/> A <input type="text"/>
6	Burn not your _____ at both ends at once.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> D <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
7	Be captain of your own _____.	<input type="text"/> H <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
8	Take care of the _____, and the pounds will take care of themselves.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> N <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
9	An Englishman's house is his _____.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> T <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
10	A cat may look at a _____.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> G <input type="text"/>

Task 410. Match the two columns. [LITERATURE]

1	John Galsworthy	A	Daniel Deronda
2	George Eliot	B	The Wind in the Willows
3	Virginia Woolf	C	Heart of Darkness
4	Anthony Burgess	D	Emma
5	Kenneth Grahame	E	The Forsyte Saga
6	Daniel Defoe	F	A Clockwork Orange

7	Joseph Conrad	G	Vanity Fair
8	Jane Austen	H	Orlando
9	William Makepeace Thackeray	I	The History of Tom Jones, a Foundling
10	Henry Fielding	J	Robinson Crusoe

Task 411. Match the three columns. [PLACES]

	PLACE		CITY		COUNTRY
1	Fairmont Empress Hotel	A	Victoria	a	USA
2	Lake Burley Griffin	B	Hamilton	b	UK
3	Merseyside Maritime Museum	C	New York City	c	Australia
4	Taitua Arboretum	D	Canberra	d	Canada
5	September 11 Memorial	E	Liverpool	e	New Zealand

Task 412. Match the three columns. [USA STATES]

	STATE		POSTAL CODE		CAPITAL
1	South Dakota	A	VT	a	Austin
2	Tennessee	B	UT	b	Olympia
3	Texas	C	WA	c	Pierre
4	Utah	D	TN	d	Richmond
5	Vermont	E	VA	e	Cheyenne
6	Virginia	F	WV	f	Madison
7	Washington	G	SD	g	Salt Lake City
8	West Virginia	H	WY	h	Charleston
9	Wisconsin	I	TX	i	Montpelier
10	Wyoming	J	WI	j	Nashville

Task 413. Match the three columns. [BRITISH MONARCHS]

	RULER		DATES		HOUSE
1	Victoria	A	1837–1901	a	House of Normandy
2	Mary, Queen of Scots	B	1685–1688	b	House of Stewart
3	James II	C	1066–1087	c	House of Angevin
4	William I	D	1154–1189	d	House of Hanover
5	Henry II	E	1542–1567	e	House of Stuart

Task 414. Match the two columns. [BRITISH MONARCHS]

	RULER		PARENTS
1	King George V	A	Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine
2	King Henry VIII	B	Edward the Elder and Ecgwyn
3	King John	C	Edward VII and Alexandra of Denmark
4	King Edward V	D	Henry VII and Elizabeth of York
5	King Athelstan	E	Edward IV and Elizabeth Woodville

Task 415. Write one word in each gap. The first and last letters of difficult words are given as an additional clue.

1	Alexander's most significant reform as emperor was emancipation of Russia's serfs in 1861, for which he is known as Alexander the L _____ R.
2	The tsar was responsible for other reforms, including reorganizing the judicial system, setting up elected local judges, abolishing corporal punishment, promoting local self-government through the Z _____ O system, imposing universal military service, ending some privileges of the nobility, and promoting university education.
3	In foreign policy, Alexander sold A _____ A to the United States in 1867, fearing the remote colony would fall into British hands if there were another war.
4	He sought peace, moved away from bellicose France when Napoleon III fell in 1871, and in 1872 joined with Germany and Austria in the L _____ E of the Three Emperors that stabilized the European situation.
5	Among his greatest domestic challenges was an uprising in P _____ D in 1863, to which he responded by stripping that land of its separate constitution and incorporating it directly into Russia.

Task 416. Choose the correct answer. [AGATHA CHRISTIE]

1	As they all went _____ of the room, Poirot turned and made me a sign to follow him upstairs.
	out off to around
2	Did he realize, I wondered, how closely the halter was being drawn _____ his neck?
	out off to around

3	As long as I might be thought to be pursuing him, the criminal would be _____ his guard.	out	off	to	around
4	Poirot had been asked by John to remain _____ lunch, and was already seated at the table.	out	off	to	around
5	A shadow fell on the bed and, looking up, I saw Mary Cavendish standing near the door with her arm _____ Cynthia.	out	off	to	around
6	“Hullo!” I said, looking _____ of the window.	out	off	to	around
7	I did not wonder that the blood rose _____ John’s face in a crimson tide.	out	off	to	around
8	I was moving _____ towards the house again when he suddenly called me back.	out	off	to	around
9	After lunch Poirot begged me _____ accompany him home.	out	off	to	around
10	We must find _____ who did take that coffee to Mrs. Inglethorp eventually, or who passed through the hall whilst it was standing there.	out	off	to	around

Task 417. Match the two columns. [RUSSIAN RULERS]

1	Vasily II	A	1415–1462
2	Sviatoslav III	B	1281–1339
3	Yuri I	C	1316 – 1353
4	Alexander of Tver	D	1196–1252
5	Simeon of Moscow	E	1099–1157

Task 418. Complete using the words in the box. [SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS]

1	Thou *** fool, Love, what dost thou to mine eyes,	anchored
2	That they behold, and see not *** they see?	blind
3	They *** what beauty is, see where it lies,	corrupt
4	Yet what the best is take the *** to be.	eyes
5	If eyes, *** by over-partial looks,	falsehood
6	Be *** in the bay where all men ride,	have
7	Why of eyes' *** hast thou forged hooks,	heart
8	Whereto the *** of my heart is tied?	judgment
9	Why should my heart think that a *** plot,	know
10	Which my *** knows the wide world's common place?	plague
11	Or mine ***, seeing this, say this is not,	several
12	To put fair *** upon so foul a face?	truth
13	In things right true my heart and eyes *** erred,	what
14	And to this false *** are they now transferred.	worst

Любовь слепа и нас лишает глаз.
 Не вижу я того, что вижу ясно.
 Я видел красоту, но каждый раз
 Понять не мог, что дурно, что прекрасно.
 И если взгляды сердце завели
 И якорь бросили в такие воды,
 Где многие проходят корабли, –
 Зачем ему ты не даешь свободы?
 Как сердцу моему проезжий двор
 Казаться мог усадьбою счастливой?
 Но все, что видел, отрицал мой взор,
 Подкрашивая правдой облик лживый.
 Правдивый свет мне заменила тьма,
 И ложь меня обьяла, как чума.

Task 419. Find and circle in the grid the words. They read vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and occasionally even overlapping and reversed. [10 RUSSIAN CITIES & TOWNS]

EXAMPLE: Moscow

M	S	A	R	A	T	O	V	F	H	J	A	V	D	G	V
U	O	F	K	A	P	E	Y	S	K	C	G	L	U	M	O
L	R	S	M	O	L	E	N	S	K	V	D	A	B	U	L
Y	E	D	C	L	O	N	D	O	N	Y	U	D	L	R	G
A	U	S	S	O	F	G	H	J	N	G	B	E	I	M	A
N	T	A	C	S	W	G	H	Z	F	H	N	K	N	A	D
O	O	S	X	A	S	R	O	M	E	S	O	A	L	N	O
V	U	D	H	G	F	R	R	U	S	S	I	V	O	S	N
S	V	F	G	H	G	M	Y	R	O	M	E	K	P	K	S
K	R	B	R	A	T	T	S	K	G	H	N	A	O	A	K
V	O	L	O	G	D	A	F	G	H	A	T	Z	R	L	S
T	M	A	Y	K	O	O	P	G	Z	J	Y	J	V	A	F
F	C	H	E	B	O	K	S	A	R	Y	G	Z	A	S	H
E	L	L	I	S	T	A	Y	P	A	R	I	S	T	K	F
T	Y	U	M	E	N	R	K	A	S	T	R	O	S	A	D

Task 420. Match the three columns. [RUSSIAN POETS & WRITERS]

	PERSON		NOTABLE WORK		LIFESPAN
1	Aleksandr Kuprin	A	Journey from St. Petersburg to Moscow	a	1904–1936
2	Bulat Okudzhava	B	The Bracelet of Garnets	b	1828–1910
3	Nikolai Ostrovsky	C	The History of a Town	c	1924–1997

4	Alexander Radishchev	D	War and Peace	d	1749–1802
5	Mikhail Saltykov-Shchedrin	E	A Taste of Liberty	e	1826–1889
6	Leo Tolstoy	F	Born of the Storm	f	1870–1938

Task 421. Choose the correct answer. (WHO WROTE IT)

1	<p>When I consider how my light is spent Ere half my days in this dark world and wide, And that one talent which is death to hide Lodg'd with me useless, though my soul more bent To serve therewith my Maker, and present My true account, lest he returning chide, “Doth God exact day-labour, light denied?” I fondly ask. But Patience, to prevent That murmur, soon replies: “God doth not need Either man’s work or his own gifts: who best Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best. His state Is kingly; thousands at his bidding speed And post o’er land and ocean without rest: They also serve who only stand and wait.”</p>				
	Alexander Pope	Sir Walter Raleigh	Percy Shelley	Lord Alfred Tennyson	John Milton
2	<p>Happy the man, whose wish and care A few paternal acres bound, Content to breathe his native air, In his own ground. Blest! who can unconcern’dly find Hours, days, and years slide soft away, In health of body, peace of mind, Quiet by day, Sound sleep by night; study and ease Together mix’d; sweet recreation, And innocence, which most does please, With meditation. Thus let me live, unseen, unknown; Thus unlamented let me dye; Steal from the world, and not a stone Tell where I lye.</p>				
	Alexander Pope	Sir Walter Raleigh	Percy Shelley	Lord Alfred Tennyson	John Milton

3	<p>Farewell, false love, the oracle of lies, A mortal foe and enemy to rest, An envious boy, from whom all cares arise, A bastard vile, a beast with rage possessed, A way of error, a temple full of treason, In all effects contrary unto reason. A poisoned serpent covered all with flowers, Mother of sighs, and murderer of repose, A sea of sorrows whence are drawn such showers As moisture lend to every grief that grows; A school of guile, a net of deep deceit, A gilded hook that holds a poisoned bait.</p>					
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4	<p>I met a traveller from an antique land Who said: "Two vast and trunkless legs of stone Stand in the desert . . . Near them, on the sand, Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown, And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command, Tell that its sculptor well those passions read Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things, The hand that mocked them, and the heart that fed: And on the pedestal these words appear: 'My name is Ozymandias, king of kings: Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!' Nothing beside remains. Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare The lone and level sands stretch far away."</p>					
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5	<p>Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean, Tears from the depth of some divine despair Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes, In looking on the happy autumn-fields, And thinking of the days that are no more. Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail, That brings our friends up from the underworld, Sad as the last which reddens over one That sinks with all we love below the verge; So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more.</p>					
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Task 422. Match the two columns. [WHO SAID IT]

1	No woman in my time will be prime minister or chancellor or foreign secretary – not the top jobs. Anyway, I wouldn't want to be prime minister; you have to give yourself 100 percent.	A	Boris Johnson
2	I have as much chance of becoming Prime Minister as of being decapitated by a frisbee or of finding Elvis.	B	Winston Churchill
3	So actually I only got a mobile phone the day after I left being Prime Minister.	C	Gordon Brown
4	I am easily satisfied with the very best.	D	John Major
5	Circumstances are beyond human control, but our conduct is in our own power.	E	Margaret Thatcher
6	Like many people, I did things when I was young that I shouldn't have done and that I regret. But I do believe that politicians are entitled to a past that remains private.	F	Lord John Russell
7	The authority of EU law in this country ended forever.	G	Tony Blair
8	It is thanks to men and women who were totally committed to fighting fascism, people like Alan Turing, that the horrors of the Holocaust and of total war are part of Europe's history and not Europe's present.	H	Theresa May
9	It is impossible that the whisper of a faction should prevail against the voice of a nation.	I	David Cameron
10	The politician who never made a mistake never made a decision.	J	Benjamin Disraeli

Task 423. Find two odd items out.

1	Essex
2	Kent
3	East Sussex
4	Illinois
5	Cambridgeshire
6	Maine
7	Greater London

Task 424. Choose the correct answer. [LAKES & RIVERS]

1	Ullswater				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
2	Llyn Tegid				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
3	Caspian Sea				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
4	Winnipeg				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
5	Manitoba				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
6	Albina				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
7	Tahoe				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
8	Leech				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
9	Loch Awe				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
10	Keta				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
11	Yellowstone Lake				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
12	Athabasca				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
13	Nipigon				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
14	Ballard				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia
15	Ladoga				
	A – Russia	B – USA	C – UK	D – Canada	E – Australia

Task 425. Solve anagram puzzles. There are 2 extra letters for each word, which you do not have to use. [NEW ZEALAND CITIES]

1	AANDAGUCKL	
2	CHARCHOTRISTCHU	
3	HTONVDAMIL	
4	TAGASKURAN	
5	NAPNGSAGIERHASTI	
6	DUNVKNEDI	
7	PALMNORTHFJERSTON	
8	NONAVELS	
9	ROUAFITOR	
10	NEWOUTHSYPLYM	
11	WREIDHHANGA	
12	INRGILLTJVERCA	
13	WANUIDSHANG	
14	GIRNEKYSBO	
15	OTIGDAK	
16	PAKIDJEKAKARI	
17	PAUMUTDRAPARA	
18	RAATIOEUM	

KEYS

Task 1

1	CLOSED	6	BRING
2	OPEN	7	LEAF
3	READ	8	COVER
4	TRICK	9	COOK
5	BY	10	GOOD

Task 2

1	E	6	B
2	H	7	F
3	A	8	D
4	G	9	C
5	I		

Task 3

1	BUTTERFINGERS	9	NEWSCASTER
2	CHEESECAKE	10	RAINSTORM
3	DUCKBILL	11	SOFTWARE
4	FIREBREAK	12	SOUNDPROOF
5	FOOTLOCKER	13	SUN-BAKED
6	HANDGUN	14	SWEETHEART
7	HORSEPLAY	15	TURNKEY
8	MOTHERHOOD		

Task 4

1	COUNTY	6	FRENCH
2	CENSUS	7	HOWEVER
3	ADOPTED	8	LAKE
4	SUBURB	9	IRELAND
5	IROQUOIS	10	CEMETERY

Task 5

	INCORRECT	CORRECT
1	then	than
2	lives	life
3	asking	ask
4	thirdly	secondly
5	Nor	Not
6	had	have
7	plays	play
8	needn't	need
9	road	way
10	rays	light

Task 6

1	UP	6	TO
2	–	7	OUT
3	OUT	8	OF
4	FOR	9	–
5	TO		

Task 7

1	acquaintance	8	exceedingly
2	appropriate	9	exquisite
3	astonishing	10	fervent
4	brewery	11	fierce
5	derivation	12	mention
6	distinguished	13	notorious
7	ecclesiastical	14	rapid

Task 8

1	BROWN
2	ROUGH
3	BRASS
4	GOLD
5	HELL

Task 9

1	D	6	B
2	I	7	C
3	F	8	J
4	A	9	E
5	H	10	G

Task 10

1	TROOP	27	TICKTOCK
2	SHOAL	28	SUBGROUP
3	DECK	29	COLONY
4	OFFSPRING	30	MENAGERIE
5	ASSEMBLAGE	31	SWARM
6	HIVE	32	BOARD
7	PRIDE	33	SKEIN
8	CONGREGATION	34	GAGGLE
9	PLURAL	35	ALLIANCE
10	THRONG	36	DOLE
11	BEVY	37	METHODISM
12	FLOCK	38	DREY
13	UBIQUITY	39	STUD
14	GANG	40	INVESTITURE
15	ANTHOLOGY	41	NUPTIALS
16	JURY	42	SONGBIRD
17	MC	43	CROWD
18	POWWOW	44	COVEY
19	HERD	45	ARMY
20	VIGOR	46	SET
21	NEST	47	TEAM
22	TRIBE	48	BALE
23	CHAIN	49	GENERATION
24	YOKE	50	DREAM TEAM
25	HORDE	51	BED
26	BROOD		

Task 11

1	Q	11	P
2	G	12	D
3	K	13	R
4	A	14	J
5	O	15	S
6	I	16	F
7	M	17	B
8	H	18	L
9	T	19	E
10	N	20	C

Task 12

1	chose	6	mention
2	choice	7	descent
3	illusion	8	decent
4	allusion	9	dessert
5	mansion	10	desert

Task 13

1	fox	6	bat
2	mouse	7	toad
3	owl	8	beaver
4	lamb	9	pig
5	ox	10	bird

Task 14

1	F	6	C
2	H	7	D
3	A	8	B
4	J	9	E
5	I	10	G

Task 15

1	LOVE	3	OUT
2	TURNS	4	HAD

5	THEN	8	FAULT
6	WERE	9	BROKE
7	HEART	10	WAY

Task 16

1	NOVEL	5	ICON
2	ANGST	6	LOSS
3	MAJOR	7	ITS
4	SOLD	8	LISTED

Task 17

1	BADLANDS	14	BOTANIC GARDEN
2	OUTBACK	15	BACKSTREETS
3	TUNDRA	16	SLUM
4	MOORLAND	17	SAVANNAH
5	PAMPAS	18	DUST BOWL
6	HEATH	19	VELD
7	PASTURE	20	CURTILAGE
8	RYE	21	FIEFDOM
9	GRASSLAND	22	PORAMBOKE
10	STEPPE	23	OROGRAPHY
11	SWARD	24	SWATHE
12	WASTELAND	25	INLAND
13	OUTSKIRTS		

Task 18

1	D	9	K
2	J	10	I
3	L	11	G
4	A	12	M
5	H	13	C
6	N	14	E
7	O	15	F
8	B		

Task 19

1	BINGO	6	HOGWASH
2	CHARADE	7	HOOPLA
3	CROSSWORD	8	PUZZLE
4	FRISBEE	9	SOFTBALL
5	HANGMAN	10	TIDDLYWINKS

Task 20

1	CONFLICT	11	MAN
2	CENTURY	12	WERE
3	TWIN	13	ARMY
4	RIVALS	14	BIRTH
5	NEW	15	SQUAW
6	MASSACHUSETTS	16	COMMANDER
7	SONS	17	FRAY
8	BOASTED	18	THINGS
9	INSTEAD	19	FACE
10	PRIDE	20	FIGHT

Task 21

	INCORRECT	CORRECT
1	starting	start
2	in	on
3	In	On
4	or	and
5	sweat	sweet
6	takes	take
7	stood	stand
8	of	in
9	gots	got
10	were	was
11	arm	hand
12	on	by

Task 22

1	ACROSS	6	AMONG
2	BLANK	7	OFF
3	AWAY	8	WITH
4	BY	9	UP
5	UP		

Task 23

1	WELL	7	THE
2	THEN	8	V
3	BE	9	BEING
4	OFF	10	WOULD
5	BEEN	11	V
6	V	12	BY

Task 24

1	F	9	D
2	K	10	M
3	O	11	G
4	A	12	H
5	N	13	I
6	B	14	E
7	L	15	J
8	C		

Task 25

1	BLACKJACK	6	POKER
2	BRIDGE	7	PONTOON
3	CANASTA	8	POOL
4	GRAND SLAM	9	RUMMY
5	JOKER	10	SPADE

Task 26

1	LEG	6	HEAD
2	LEG	7	TOES
3	BACK	8	MOUTH
4	NOSE	9	THUMBS
5	NECK	10	FINGER

Task 27

1	HEAT	6	CROWD
2	LOWERED	7	PRELIMINARY
3	RIO	8	PUMPED
4	CHEERING	9	FIGHT
5	CHEERING		

Task 28

1	WET	4	WORLD
2	DRAGGLED	5	KNOW
3	IF	6	OWN

Task 29

1	D	8	N
2	J	9	F
3	A	10	L
4	C	11	H
5	G	12	M
6	B	13	K
7	E	14	I

Task 30

1	BENCHWARMER	6	GAME CHANGER
2	CHALLENGE	7	RIVALRY
3	CLOSE-RUN	8	SCOREBOARD
4	COMPETITIVE	9	TROPHYLESS
5	CONTESTANT	10	UNDERDOG

Task 31

	INCORRECT	CORRECT
1	in	at
2	at	on
3	off	up
4	for	to
5	at	on

6	on	at
7	at	under
8	after	on
9	on	to
10	from	at

Task 32

	Across		Down
1	recollection	6	secured
2	aware	7	borrow
3	deal	8	offer
4	two	9	worth
5	property	10	mortgage

Task 33

1	JUVENILE	6	ADVOCATE
2	FLASH	7	LOG
3	VEHICLE	8	KNEES
4	SAGA	9	LINK
5	REPORT	10	LARGE

Task 34

1	SEAT	6	GOLD
2	CORE	7	MAKE
3	AREA	8	LAND
4	CITY	9	STOP
5	FORT	10	TREES

Task 35

1	at	5	no
2	from	6	eyes
3	only	7	eyes
4	take		

Task 36

	Across	Down
1	BAILIFF	BAILEE
2	DOMICILE	BARTER
3	ENDORSEMENT	DIVIDEND
4	INFLATION	INTESTACY
5	LIEN	PAYEE

Task 37

1	COURSE	6	GRADE
2	COMMAND	7	AIM
3	MAJOR	8	ENHANCES
4	COLLECT	9	MANUAL
5	TWO	10	SHEET

Task 38

1	LOFTY	6	COAT
2	PUPIL	7	SOUND
3	DULL	8	MARCH
4	SHARP	9	ALL
5	WEATHER	10	PLOTTER

Task 39

1	Book	6	Fund
2	Basketball	7	Agency
3	Free	8	Quotient
4	Treaty	9	Known
5	Flying	10	Space

Task 40

1	headquarters	6	epochs
2	indices / indexes	7	scarves
3	passers-by	8	spoofs
4	alumni	9	zeros
5	bonuses	10	embryos

Task 41

	Across	Down
1	NOCTURNAL	PREY
2	PREDATOR	PERMAFROST
3	PROSIMIAN	EXTINCT
4	FEATURE	LOCOMOTION
5	HERBIVOROUS	TERRESTRIAL
6	MACAQUE	VESTIGIAL
7	AVIARY	LYNX

Task 42

1	THINGS	9	DYING
2	DEATH	10	HELMET
3	BY	11	TRADITION
4	KING	12	FAR
5	WAY	13	LAND
6	MAID	14	TIME
7	BENCH	15	BE
8	HEAVEN		

Task 43

	Across		Down
1	CONCURRENCE	6	HOUSE
2	EMOLUMENTS	7	QUORUM
3	BLESSINGS	8	JOURNAL
4	LEGISLATURE	9	COMPENSATION
5	CONSENT	10	INHABITANT

Task 44

1	Norvician	6	Exonian
2	Bathonian	7	Loiner
3	Derbeian	8	Scouser
4	Oxonian	9	Lutonian
5	Bristolian	10	Geordie

Task 45

1	Greek	8	Turk
2	French	9	Dutch
3	Dutch	10	Spanish
4	Chinese	11	Dutch
5	England	12	French
6	Mexican	13	Greeks
7	Indian	14	English

Task 46

1	TRIBUTARY	5	PLAINS
2	HEADWATERS	6	BORDER
3	FLOWING	7	AVENUE
4	RISES	8	CENTURY

Task 47

1	Alaskan	6	Utahn
2	Arkansan	7	Wyomingite
3	Coloradan	8	Oregonian
4	Hoosier	9	New Yorker
5	Mainer	10	Floridian

Task 48

1	E	6	F
2	D	7	A
3	H	8	C
4	B	9	G
5	J	10	I

Task 49

1	SPARTAN	6	GERMANIC
2	ARGIVE	7	LATIN
3	ATHENIAN	8	BYZANTINE
4	ETRUSCAN	9	MACEDONIAN
5	ROMAN	10	MARATHONIAN

Task 50

1	HAVE	6	BEEN
2	TO	7	BE
3	WHICH	8	ON
4	A	9	OF
5	FROM	10	AWAY

Task 51

1	SUCCESSION	6	SAFELY
2	SNOWBALL	7	RIOTOUS
3	EXTREMITY	8	COMPANION
4	HANDFUL	9	HARDSHIP
5	PLAYFULLY	10	SORROWFUL

Task 52

1	MUSICAL	6	WARRIORS
2	MESSENGER	7	IMPERSONATION
3	CONCEPTION	8	RELIGIOUS
4	BEARDED	9	PROTECTION
5	IMPATIENTLY	10	AFLAME

Task 53

1	FLUCTUATIONS	6	SEASONAL
2	PROBABILITIES	7	PROFOUNDLY
3	APPLICATION	8	DETAINEES
4	PRODUCT	9	IMPEACHMENT
5	MEMORABLE	10	TREATMENT

Task 54

1	FEASIBILITY	6	EXCLUSION
2	RENEWABLE	7	GLORIFICATION
3	SUSTAINABLE	8	UNCONNECTED
4	SERVANTS	9	SUPPLIERS
5	OFFSHORE	10	UNASHAMEDLY

Task 55

1	REPRESENTATION	6	INDUSTRIALIZED
2	RESOLUTIONS	7	PHENOMENAL
3	YEARLY	8	PURSUANT
4	REPRESENTATIVES	9	COLLECTIVE
5	BUDGETARY	10	PROVISIONAL

Task 56

1	NETHERLANDISH	6	RULER
2	EMPLOYMENT	7	COLLECTABLE / COLLECTIBLE
3	NATURALISTIC	8	ARTISTIC
4	REALISM	9	REPUTATION
5	INFLUENTIAL	10	REVOLUTIONARY

Task 57

1	DECLARATION	6	CITIZENSHIP
2	SINCERITY	7	OWNERSHIP
3	PROJECTION	8	TAXATION
4	RESTORATION	9	PROGRESSIVE
5	EXTENSION	10	PROMOTION

Task 58

1	CONVICTION	6	ATTAINDER
2	JUDICIAL	7	AMENDMENTS
3	CONTINUANCE	8	ENGAGEMENTS
4	IMPEACHMENT	9	INVASION
5	CONFESSION	10	RATIFICATION

Task 59

1	HABITATION	6	OPPORTUNITY
2	SUFFICIENTLY	7	DEPTHS
3	CREATURE	8	EXISTENCE
4	PRACTICALLY	9	ENTOMBMENT
5	DESTRUCTIVE	10	DEFINITELY

Task 60

1	BRAINLESS	6	ALIENATION
2	SATISFACTION	7	INCESSANT, CEASELESS
3	ABSURDITY	8	CONFESSION
4	PHILOSOPHER	9	SENSITIVE
5	EXCELLENCE	10	COMPENSATION

Task 61

1	J	6	A
2	D	7	G
3	E	8	F
4	C	9	H
5	B	10	I

Task 62

1	C	6	B
2	A	7	H
3	D	8	J
4	G	9	E
5	I	10	F

Task 63

1	I	6	D
2	A	7	J
3	C	8	B
4	H	9	F
5	E	10	G

Task 64

1	boys	6	burn
2	wife	7	hand
3	tell	8	even
4	coat	9	grow
5	many	10	rock

Task 65

1	shoot	6	dirty
2	swine	7	noise
3	teach	8	stick
4	trust	9	comes
5	crawl	10	fever

Task 66

1	breeds	6	enough
2	served	7	credit
3	things	8	better
4	guests	9	anyone
5	Genius	10	itself

Task 67

1	A	6	G
2	C	7	H
3	D	8	I
4	E	9	J
5	F	10	B

Task 68

1	D	6	B
2	G	7	E
3	I	8	F
4	A	9	C
5	J	10	H

Task 69

1	K	8	R
2	P	9	O
3	M	10	C
4	F	11	H
5	T	12	V
6	B	13	A
7	Q	14	Z

15	W	21	I
16	J	22	L
17	D	23	N
18	X	24	S
19	Y	25	U
20	E	26	G

Task 70

1	G	b
2	D	e
3	A	h
4	H	j
5	C	i
6	I	g
7	E	a
8	J	f
9	B	d
10	F	c

Task 71

1	D	6	H
2	J	7	B
3	C	8	F
4	A	9	E
5	I	10	G

Task 72

1	G	6	J
2	I	7	B
3	E	8	H
4	C	9	D
5	A	10	F

Task 73

1	C	3	I
2	F	4	A

5	M	13	R
6	H	14	T
7	K	15	L
8	S	16	Q
9	B	17	D
10	O	18	E
11	N	19	P
12	G	20	J

Task 74

1	F	6	D
2	I	7	E
3	H	8	B
4	A	9	J
5	G	10	C

Task 75

1	G	6	E
2	H	7	I
3	B	8	A
4	D	9	J
5	C	10	F

Task 76

1	G	6	D
2	I	7	J
3	A	8	E
4	C	9	F
5	B	10	H

Task 77

1	D	6	B
2	G	7	C
3	A	8	E
4	J	9	F
5	I	10	H

Task 78

1	L	14	Y
2	Q	15	W
3	F	16	Z
4	R	17	X
5	N	18	B
6	I	19	P
7	S	20	M
8	O	21	C
9	A	22	K
10	J	23	D
11	T	24	E
12	U	25	G
13	V	26	H

Task 79

1	F	6	D
2	H	7	B
3	J	8	C
4	A	9	G
5	I	10	E

Task 80

1	G	6	D
2	B	7	A
3	H	8	E
4	J	9	F
5	C	10	I

Task 81

1	E	6	C
2	H	7	J
3	F	8	G
4	A	9	D
5	B	10	I

Task 82

1	C	6	H
2	G	7	I
3	D	8	B
4	E	9	F
5	A	10	J

Task 83

1	C	6	I
2	J	7	D
3	H	8	B
4	A	9	G
5	E	10	F

Task 84

1	E	6	G
2	H	7	C
3	J	8	D
4	A	9	F
5	B	10	I

Task 85

1	A	6	I
2	H	7	C
3	D	8	E
4	B	9	F
5	G	10	J

Task 86

1	F	6	G
2	H	7	I
3	J	8	B
4	D	9	C
5	E	10	A

Task 87

1	G	6	F
2	B	7	A
3	C	8	J
4	I	9	H
5	E	10	D

Task 88

1	G	6	E
2	F	7	H
3	A	8	B
4	D	9	C
5	I	10	J

Task 89

1	B	6	J
2	A	7	F
3	I	8	H
4	C	9	G
5	D	10	E

Task 90

1	C	6	B
2	E	7	J
3	I	8	H
4	G	9	A
5	F	10	D

Task 91

1	D	j
2	J	g
3	H	a
4	A	e
5	G	b

6	B	c
7	I	d
8	E	h
9	C	f
10	F	i

Task 92

1	A	6	B
2	C	7	G
3	J	8	H
4	E	9	D
5	F	10	I

Task 93

	Across		Down
1	Lutheran	6	Fire
2	Scotland	7	execution
3	Elementary	8	Gunpowder
4	Union	9	Antwerp
5	Papists	10	Johnson

Task 94

1	A	6	B
2	J	7	I
3	E	8	G
4	D	9	C
5	F	10	H

Task 95

1	J	6	G
2	E	7	H
3	A	8	I
4	D	9	C
5	F	10	B

Task 96

1	G	6	E
2	H	7	A
3	I	8	C
4	J	9	D
5	B	10	F

Task 97

1	A	9	B
2	B	10	B
3	B	11	D
4	C	12	D
5	D	13	A
6	E	14	C
7	E	15	D
8	C		

Task 98

1	E	9	C
2	B	10	C
3	D	11	E
4	E	12	A
5	C	13	D
6	A	14	E
7	A	15	A
8	B		

Task 99

1	League	6	Rhodes
2	Colony	7	Faust
3	John	8	Charles
4	Radcliffe	9	Overseers
5	Boston	10	England

Task 100

1	an	6	unlike
2	it	7	Century
3	at	8	democracy
4	dollar	9	Europe
5	both	10	Spain

Task 101

1	TO	9	IN
2	WHERE	10	YET
3	IS	11	AS
4	NEVER	12	IN
5	HAVE	13	A
6	UNDER	14	TO
7	OF	15	IT
8	IF		

Task 102

1	D	6	A
2	G	7	C
3	I	8	B
4	F	9	H
5	J	10	E

Task 103

1	A	11	Y
2	R	12	L
3	H	13	Z
4	P	14	F
5	K	15	V
6	M	16	T
7	B	17	X
8	O	18	C
9	Q	19	D
10	U	20	W

21	S	24	I
22	E	25	J
23	G	26	N

Task 104

1	IN	9	TO
2	ARE	10	A
3	BY	11	LESS
4	AGAINST	12	BE
5	WAS	13	TURNS
6	ITS	14	AS
7	BY	15	TO
8	BEEN		

Task 105

1	B	6	J
2	D	7	F
3	H	8	E
4	A	9	I
5	C	10	G

Task 106

	Across	Down
1	Steinbeck	Twain
2	Hemingway	Lee
3	London	Faulkner
4	Sinclair	Salinger
5	Bradbury	Ellison

Task 107

	Across	Down
1	Cather	Kesey
2	Alcott	Douglass
3	Melville	Vonnegut
4	Kingsolver	Heller
5	Kincaid	Hansberry

Task 108

1	A	6	J
2	I	7	F
3	B	8	H
4	E	9	D
5	C	10	G

Task 109

1	moment	6	heavenly
2	vision	7	backwoods
3	ennui	8	fire
4	dreams	9	appear
5	storms	10	vision

Task 110

	Across	Down
1	Blake	Pope
2	Spenser	Sidney
3	Burns	Herbert
4	Wyatt	Milton
5	Thomson	Jonson

Task 111

1	cartoonist	6	staff
2	recent	7	novel
3	critic	8	editorial
4	Pieces	9	Award
5	based	10	column

Task 112

1	F	5	G
2	I	6	M
3	N	7	C
4	H	8	O

9	L	13	A
10	K	14	E
11	J	15	D
12	B		

Task 113

1	G	6	D
2	E	7	H
3	B	8	I
4	A	9	J
5	C	10	F

Task 114

1	ELIZABETH BROWNING	6	ROBERT BROWNING
2	EMILY DICKINSON	7	RUDYARD KIPLING
3	JOHN KEATS	8	THOMAS BLACKBURN
4	LORD BYRON	9	THOMAS HARDY
5	PERCY SHELLEY	10	THOMAS WYATT

Task 115

1	E	6	H
2	A	7	G
3	I	8	F
4	D	9	B
5	J	10	C

Task 116

1	A	6	C
2	I	7	F
3	J	8	G
4	E	9	D
5	B	10	H

Task 117

1	A	6	E
2	G	7	J
3	B	8	D
4	H	9	F
5	C	10	I

Task 118

1	D	6	G
2	C	7	H
3	A	8	I
4	E	9	J
5	F	10	B

Task 119

1	SUFFRAGE	6	MEASURE
2	EXTRAVAGANCE	7	SATISFACTORILY
3	DIVINER	8	THEREOF
4	PURPOSE	9	AVOWEDLY
5	CEASE	10	EXPRESSLY

Task 120

1	G	6	D
2	A	7	J
3	E	8	B
4	I	9	H
5	C	10	F

Task 121

1	QUESTION	8	WRONG
2	OUTRAGEOUS	9	LOVE
3	THEM	10	HIMSELF
4	THOUSAND	11	TRAVELLER
5	PERCHANCE	12	HUE
6	COIL	13	NAME
7	SO		

Task 122

I	N	B	I	R	M	I	N	G	H	A	M	K	L	V
M	G	T	J	K	F	A	P	C	S	L	P	F	L	S
R	H	A	L	I	V	E	R	P	O	O	L	Y	A	F
I	A	Q	W	X	S	S	W	F	A	Y	S	D	N	A
B	M	Z	C	D	Y	A	A	S	I	O	B	C	C	G
S	X	A	S	D	X	O	X	A	A	F	A	C	A	H
C	I	S	A	C	B	V	R	R	S	L	D	S	S	G
X	T	D	S	B	H	B	S	K	F	E	G	J	T	F
G	T	S	X	F	A	T	A	F	F	I	H	A	E	E
Q	G	T	T	F	L	O	V	T	S	C	I	E	R	R
A	S	I	R	I	I	N	G	E	H	E	O	S	S	D
A	L	I	D	S	R	G	D	L	Q	S	F	N	W	D
B	I	Y	X	C	T	L	V	Y	A	T	D	A	S	A
E	Y	G	C	T	O	I	I	D	G	E	F	W	A	N
A	B	E	R	D	E	E	N	G	D	R	R	S	E	S

1	Aberdeen
2	Bath
3	Birmingham
4	Ely
5	Lancaster
6	Leicester
7	Liverpool
8	Stirling
9	Swansea
10	York

Task 123

1	Annapolis	3	Tallahassee
2	Springfield	4	New Orleans

5	Minneapolis	8	Harrisburg
6	Kansas City	9	Providence
7	Milwaukee	10	Virginia Beach

Task 124

	CAPITAL	STATE
1	Olympia	Washington
2	Sacramento	California
3	Jackson	Mississippi
4	Phoenix	Arizona
5	Nashville	Tennessee
6	Columbus	Ohio
7	Raleigh	North Carolina
8	Dover	Delaware
9	Springfield	Illinois
10	Lincoln	Nebraska
11	Annapolis	Maryland
12	Lansing	Michigan
13	Pierre	South Dakota
14	Cheyenne	Wyoming
15	Salem	Oregon
16	Charleston	West Virginia
17	Madison	Wisconsin
18	Augusta	Maine
19	Albany	New York
20	Austin	Texas
21	Montpelier	Vermont

Task 125

	CITY	STATE
1	Albuquerque	New Mexico
2	Baltimore	Maryland
3	Birmingham	Alabama

4	Buffalo	New York
5	Chicago	Illinois
6	Columbus	Ohio
7	Denver	Colorado
8	Fort Wayne	Indiana
9	Houston	Texas
10	Kansas City	Missouri
11	Las Vegas	Nevada
12	Lexington	Kentucky
13	Memphis	Tennessee
14	Miami	Florida
15	Norfolk	Virginia
16	Phoenix	Arizona
17	Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania
18	Providence	Rhode Island
19	Raleigh	North Carolina
20	Rochester	New York
21	Salem	Oregon
22	Salt Lake City	Utah
23	San Antonio	Texas
24	San Francisco	California
25	San Jose	California
26	St. Petersburg	Florida
27	Tampa	Florida
28	Toledo	Ohio
29	Vancouver	Washington
30	Wichita	Kansas

Task 126

1	Bristol	6	Kent
2	Cornwall	7	Merseyside
3	Cumbria	8	Somerset
4	Devon	9	Suffolk
5	Essex	10	Surrey

K	M	Y	N	A	S	O	M	E	R	S	E	T	A	S	C	D
Y	E	F	G	S	A	D	G	J	H	F	D	T	E	S	U	V
Q	V	N	X	S	F	H	J	U	F	D	S	I	R	E	M	A
N	A	X	T	H	G	F	S	V	X	A	S	R	W	Q	B	A
C	F	C	O	S	X	C	H	H	I	B	O	E	U	A	R	Y
O	S	S	S	A	U	F	U	D	U	V	U	W	G	A	I	U
R	F	K	A	M	E	R	S	E	Y	S	I	D	E	F	A	I
N	D	Я	X	D	G	H	R	C	X	I	G	A	F	D	R	O
W	Y	B	F	D	X	V	S	E	E	Z	R	C	D	F	S	T
A	E	Y	R	V	I	R	E	D	Y	D	F	E	D	G	A	R
L	I	I	R	I	S	Z	R	S	E	S	S	E	X	I	I	R
L	D	F	S	G	S	X	G	C	Q	F	U	I	U	T	Z	E
U	D	R	F	N	D	T	B	F	A	H	S	F	R	R	X	E
R	O	D	O	E	E	V	O	D	O	O	A	Y	F	D	S	D
X	Z	V	H	I	R	X	P	L	P	D	C	B	E	O	D	S
Z	E	L	V	U	R	B	U	H	L	I	Z	D	S	S	L	A
D	O	Y	R	F	P	O	I	G	E	R	Z	X	O	W	S	K

Task 127

1	Canada	6	Niagara
2	Veil	7	North
3	Goat	8	Great
4	Luna	9	Falls
5	Horseshoe	10	Rainbow

Task 128

	REAL	FICTIONAL
1	Arkansas	North Montana
2	Connecticut	Coventry
3	Delaware	Catawba
4	Georgia	Reserve
5	Idaho	Fremont

6	Illinois	Ochichornia
7	Louisiana	Oconee
8	Maine	Pennsylvucky
9	Maryland	Delmarva
10	Mississippi	New Delaware
11	North Dakota	Oklachusetts
12	Ohio	Wichita
13	Pennsylvania	New Guernsey
14	Rhode Island	North Yankton
15	Wisconsin	San Andreas

Task 129

	PROVINCE	CAPITAL
1	Alberta	Edmonton
2	British Columbia	Victoria
3	Manitoba	Winnipeg
4	New Brunswick	Fredericton
5	Newfoundland and Labrador	St. John's
6	Nova Scotia	Halifax
7	Ontario	Toronto
8	Prince Edward Island	Charlottetown
9	Quebec	Quebec City
10	Saskatchewan	Regina

Task 130

	U.S. STATES	NICKNAME
1	Louisiana	Pelican State
2	Kentucky	Bluegrass State
3	Michigan	The Wolverine State
4	Colorado	The Centennial State
5	Georgia	Peach State
6	Nebraska	Cornhusker State
7	Kansas	The Wheat State
8	New Mexico	Land of Enchantment
9	Delaware	The First State
10	Idaho	Gem State

11	Pennsylvania	Keystone State
12	New York	The Empire State
13	Tennessee	The Volunteer State
14	Wyoming	Equality State
15	Wisconsin	Badger State
16	Utah	Beehive State

Task 131

1	Bern	Bernese
2	Brighton	Brightonian
3	Denver	Denverite
4	Liverpool	Liverpudlian, Scouser
5	Moscow	Muscovite
6	New York City	New Yorker
7	Ottawa	Ottawan
8	Paris	Parisian
9	Amsterdam	Amsterdammer

Task 132

1	BIRMINGHAM	6	GLOUCESTER
2	CANTERBURY	7	LIVERPOOL
3	CHELMSFORD	8	CITY OF LONDON
4	CHICHESTER	9	NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE
5	EDINBURGH	10	PETERBOROUGH

Task 133

1	ALASKA	6	LIECHTENSTEIN
2	ANDORRA	7	MOZAMBIQUE
3	HONG KONG	8	NAURU
4	KAZAKHSTAN	9	NEPAL
5	KYRGYZSTAN	10	PUERTO RICO

Task 134

1	Green Isle, Minnesota
2	Orange City, Iowa

3	Red Cloud, Nebraska
4	White Earth, North Dakota
5	Black River Falls, Wisconsin
6	Grey Eagle, Minnesota
7	Pink Hill, North Carolina
8	Silver Spring, Maryland
9	Gold Beach, Oregon
10	Yellow Pine, Idaho

Task 135

1	RED
2	GREEN, YELLOW
3	BLACK
4	RED
5	WHITE

Task 136

1	Georgia	6	the Seychelles
2	Romania	7	Tibet
3	St Kitts and Nevis	8	Turkmenistan
4	the Czech Republic	9	Uruguay
5	the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	10	Vatican City

Task 137

1	Capitol Hill	5	joint resolution
2	congressional district	6	Oval Office
3	Democratic Party	7	un-American
4	FBI	8	Uncle Sam

Task 138

	Across	Down
1	BEDFORDSHIRE	SURREY
2	CUMBERLAND	KENT
3	NORFOLK	CORNWALL
4	OXFORDSHIRE	DEVON
5	GREATER LONDON	SUFFOLK
6	HAMPSHIRE	DORSET
7	LANCASHIRE	LINCOLNSHIRE
8	MERSEYSIDE	GREATER MANCHESTER
9	CHESHIRE	RUTLAND
10	MIDDLESEX	SOMERSET

Task 139

1	Pennsylvania	6	Texas
2	Alaska	7	New York
3	New York	8	Arizona
4	California	9	Washington DC
5	Hawaii	10	Wyoming

Task 140

1	Glaswegian	6	Muscovite
2	Liverpudlian	7	New Yorker
3	London	8	Oxbridge
4	Mancunian	9	Oxford
5	Moscow	10	Parisian

Task 141

1	Kent	6	Cornwall
2	Kent	7	Cumbria
3	Cheshire	8	Wiltshire
4	Dorset	9	Warwickshire
5	Staffordshire	10	Cambridgeshire

Task 142

1	ALABAMA	27	MONTANA
2	ALASKA	28	NEBRASKA
3	ARIZONA	29	NEVADA
4	ARKANSAS	30	NEW HAMPSHIRE
5	CALIFORNIA	31	NEW JERSEY
6	COLORADO	32	NEW MEXICO
7	CONNECTICUT	33	NEW YORK
8	DELAWARE	34	NORTH CAROLINA
9	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	35	NORTH DAKOTA
10	FLORIDA	36	OHIO
11	GEORGIA	37	OKLAHOMA
12	HAWAII	38	OREGON
13	IDAHO	39	PENNSYLVANIA
14	ILLINOIS	40	RHODE ISLAND
15	INDIANA	41	SOUTH CAROLINA
16	IOWA	42	SOUTH DAKOTA
17	KANSAS	43	TENNESSEE
18	KENTUCKY	44	TEXAS
19	LOUISIANA	45	UTAH
20	MAINE	46	VERMONT
21	MARYLAND	47	VIRGINIA
22	MASSACHUSETTS	48	WASHINGTON
23	MICHIGAN	49	WEST VIRGINIA
24	MINNESOTA	50	WISCONSIN
25	MISSISSIPPI	51	WYOMING
26	MISSOURI		

Task 143

1	Illinois	6	Dundonian
2	Tokyo	7	Cambridge
3	California	8	Mississippi
4	Texas	9	Wisconsin
5	Parisian	10	Hampshire

Task 144

1	C	e
2	F	a
3	A	c
4	B	b
5	G	d
6	D	g
7	E	f

Task 145

1	Angry Penguins	Australia
2	Bookforum	USA
3	Vetusta Monumenta	UK
4	The London Magazine	UK
5	Johns Hopkins University Press	USA
6	Annual Review of Economics	USA
7	Canberra Times	Australia
8	Alice Springs News	Australia
9	ABC7 News	Australia
10	The Sun	UK
11	Financial Times	UK
12	Wall Street Journal	USA
13	Orange County Register	USA
14	The Edmonton Journal	Canada
15	Le Journal de Québec	Canada

Task 146

1	IMMEDIATELY	6	BIOGRAPHERS
2	V	7	CONGENIAL
3	V	8	V
4	V	9	CENTENNIAL
5	PERSONALITY	10	AESTHETIC / ESTHETIC

Task 147

1	BE	3	NO
2	A	4	OF

5	AT	8	OF
6	FOR	9	ON
7	TO	10	HAVE

Task 148

1	PHILOSOPHER	6	CAMBRIDGE
2	PUBLISHED	7	INFLUENCED
3	COMMANDER	8	FOLLOW
4	EDUCATED	9	DECADES
5	OXFORD	10	SCHOLARSHIP

Task 149

1	Geoffrey Chaucer is widely considered the greatest English poet of the Middle Ages.
2	King Edward III had made Chaucer one of his esquires.
3	He is believed to have died of unknown causes on 25 October 1400, but there is no firm evidence for this date.
4	In 1556, his remains were transferred to a more ornate tomb, making Chaucer the first writer interred in the area now known as Poets' Corner.
5	Chaucer's work was crucial in legitimizing the literary use of the Middle English vernacular at a time when the dominant literary languages in England were French and Latin.

Task 150

	ACROSS		DOWN
1	FEDERALIST	6	REVOLUTION
2	DECLARATION	7	COLONISTS
3	LOUISIANA	8	PRESIDENT
4	FRANCE	9	ANCESTRY
5	SOCIETY	10	FATHER

Task 151

	ACROSS		DOWN
1	CHAMPIONS	6	RETIREMENT
2	PROFESSIONAL	7	CAREER
3	AMBASSADOR	8	CHAMPIONSHIP
4	FAME	9	WORLD
5	APPEARANCE	10	LEAGUE

Task 152

1	ASSASSINATION	6	NAVAL
2	MEDAL	7	SERVED
3	TENSIONS	8	ELECTED
4	MILITARY	9	PULITZER
5	ATTEMPT	10	DALLAS

Task 153

1	NOVELS	6	LECTURES
2	SATIRICAL	7	COUNTRY
3	INDIANA	8	CONTEMPORARY
4	EUROPE	9	OCCASIONS
5	REFUGE	10	VONNEGUT

Task 154

1	PRESIDENCY	6	VIOLATION
2	REPUBLICAN	7	AGREEMENTS
3	CONSERVATIVE	8	IMMIGRATION
4	INVASION	9	COVERAGE
5	CONTROVERSIAL	10	WORST

Task 155

1	A	6	E
2	A	7	C
3	B	8	C
4	C	9	A
5	A	10	D

Task 156

1	A	6	D
2	C	7	A
3	C	8	C
4	A	9	A
5	A	10	A

Task 157

1	A	11	E
2	C	12	D
3	C	13	E
4	C	14	D
5	D	15	E
6	B	16	E
7	B	17	D
8	B	18	D
9	E	19	E
10	D	20	B

Task 158

1	B	9	D
2	B	10	C
3	A	11	D
4	D	12	D
5	D	13	E
6	B	14	B
7	C	15	A
8	C		

Task 159

1	C	9	D
2	B	10	D
3	D	11	E
4	A	12	D
5	E	13	D
6	E	14	A
7	B	15	D
8	C		

Task 160

1	B	9	E
2	C	10	D
3	C	11	D
4	D	12	A
5	A	13	D
6	C	14	C
7	C	15	C
8	E		

Task 161

1	C	9	A
2	C	10	A
3	A	11	D
4	A	12	D
5	E	13	E
6	C	14	C
7	B	15	C
8	B		

Task 162

1	B	9	C
2	A	10	E
3	C	11	D
4	A	12	D
5	E	13	B
6	D	14	A
7	A	15	E
8	C		

Task 163

1	Beethoven himself wrote to his publisher that these three sonatas represented a new phase in his style.
2	His whole development is entirely ruled by his determination to let nothing pass until it has been completely mastered.

3	On the contrary, the harmonies are held together by an orderly sequence in the bass.
4	The short introduction to the finale is harmonically and emotionally the most profound thing in the sonata.
5	Beethoven's revision of his earliest works is now known to have been extensive and drastic.

Task 164

1	PHYSICIST	6	MECHANICAL
2	EDINBURGH	7	MONOGRAPHS
3	BOSTON	8	GEOGRAPHIC
4	APPARATUS	9	SPEECH
5	INSTRUMENT	10	ARISING

Task 165

1	AT	6	BY
2	V	7	V
3	BEEN	8	IF
4	V	9	THAN
5	THE	10	THE

Task 166

1	A	6	C
2	I	7	G
3	F	8	H
4	J	9	E
5	B	10	D

Task 167

1	A	6	G
2	E	7	D
3	F	8	B
4	H	9	C
5	J	10	I

Task 168

	Across	Down
1	BLAKE	REDGRAVE
2	WALLACE	FARADAY
3	DRAKE	LENNON
4	NELSON	NEWTON
5	CAXTON	COOK

Task 169

	Across	Down
1	ARMSTRONG	EARHART
2	HEMINGWAY	KRUGMAN
3	WOODS	HITCHCOCK
4	DISNEY	GATES
5	CAPONE	HOLIDAY

Task 170

1	A	6	H
2	I	7	J
3	G	8	C
4	E	9	B
5	F	10	D

Task 171

1	John Locke	6	Plato
2	Avicenna	7	Aristotle
3	Thomas Aquinas	8	Francis Bacon
4	Confucius	9	Albert Camus
5	Rene Descartes	10	Immanuel Kant

Task 172

1	J	6	E
2	I	7	A
3	D	8	B
4	C	9	H
5	F	10	G

Task 173

1	A	6	E
2	I	7	D
3	J	8	H
4	C	9	B
5	F	10	G

Task 174

1	D	6	C
2	H	7	G
3	J	8	F
4	I	9	A
5	E	10	B

Task 175

	INCORRECT	CORRECT
1	IN	AT
2	FOURTEEN	THIRTEEN
3	V	V
4	4	2
5	6	5
6	SCHEME	DRAFT
7	WORD	TERM
8	FREEDOM	INDEPENDENCE
9	DAUGHTER	WIFE
10	ADAPTED	SIGNED
11	V	V
12	CONGRESSMEN	PUBLIC
13	V	V
14	IN	BY
15	PAPER	COPY

Task 176

1	would often go	5	is likely to attract
2	looking forward to seeing	6	found the picture the most
3	help laughing	7	hardly ever go to
4	feel like working	8	is my ambition to become

Task 177

1	wishes he had gone	5	must have written
2	was not tall enough	6	had John reached the house than
3	is not being repainted	7	behaviour / behavior in the classroom was beyond
4	apart from Mike	8	may/ might have escaped your

Task 178

1	Nothing is more dangerous to the young artist than any conception of ideal beauty.
2	The subject of my lecture tonight is what makes an artist.
3	All good art has nothing to do with any particular century.
4	The external beauty of the world has almost entirely passed away from us.
5	What are the relations of the artist to the external world?

Task 179

1	D	6	F
2	G	7	H
3	B	8	C
4	J	9	E
5	A	10	I

Task 180

1	politician	6	general
2	Parliament	7	minimum
3	positions	8	security
4	predecessor	9	invasion
5	cohesion	10	Envoy

Task 181

1	coat	6	Within
2	hands	7	voice
3	cricket	8	walls
4	day	9	head
5	prisoners	10	feel

Task 182

1	prolific	6	modernist
2	author	7	major
3	poetry	8	novel
4	critics	9	pseudonymous
5	popularity	10	commemorated

Task 183

1	landscape	6	contemporary
2	penciling	7	royal
3	mentors	8	conjunction
4	clientele	9	application
5	exhibition	10	individuality

Task 184

1	E	6	F
2	G	7	J
3	A	8	D
4	B	9	H
5	C	10	I

Task 185

1	F	6	G
2	J	7	C
3	A	8	D
4	B	9	E
5	H	10	I

Task 186

1	E	6	J
2	G	7	H
3	A	8	I
4	B	9	D
5	C	10	F

Task 187

1	E	6	C
2	G	7	J
3	A	8	D
4	B	9	F
5	I	10	H

Task 188

1	A	6	E
2	C	7	D
3	B	8	F
4	I	9	J
5	H	10	G

Task 189

1	construction	9	objectionable
2	segmental	10	architecture
3	thickness	11	difficulty
4	completion	12	contractor
5	strength	13	removal
6	apparently	14	hardness
7	conversion	15	perfectly
8	theoretically		

Task 190

1	considerations	9	builder
2	authority	10	specifications
3	responsibility	11	reasonably
4	fraudulently	12	likely
5	correctness	13	excellent
6	owner	14	desired
7	reputation	15	generally
8	independent		

Task 191

1	F	6	B
2	C	7	D
3	H	8	I
4	A	9	E
5	J	10	G

Task 192

1	Thatcherite	6	Kafkaesque
2	Shakespearean	7	Hitlerite
3	Elizabethan	8	Churchillian
4	Platonic	9	Confucian
5	Leninist	10	Shavian

Task 193

1	Scot	6	Swede
2	Briton	7	Turk
3	Croat	8	Pole
4	Dane	9	Argentine
5	Finn	10	Spaniard

Task 194

1	Austrian	6	Greek
2	Belgian	7	Israeli
3	Canadian	8	Malagasy
4	Egyptian	9	Slovak
5	German	10	Sudanese

Task 195

1	contemplation	7	unimportance
2	keenness	8	occasional
3	appearance	9	curiosity
4	reference	10	freedom
5	survival	11	habitual
6	attractive	12	speculation

13	theological	15	incoherent
14	treatment		

Task 196

1	B	6	B
2	B	7	B
3	A	8	A
4	A	9	A
5	A	10	B

Task 197

1	B	6	B
2	B	7	A
3	A	8	A
4	A	9	A
5	A	10	B

Task 198

	WRONG	RIGHT		WRONG	RIGHT
1	a	an	6	a	the
2	become	became	7	who	whom
3	her	his	8	in	at
4	were	was	9	were	have
5	directed	directing	10	much	many

Task 199

	WRONG	RIGHT		WRONG	RIGHT
1	founders	founder	6	is	was
2	partnership	partnerships	7	deported	deport
3	becomes	became	8	been	be
4	acclaiming	acclaimed	9	on	in
5	their	his	10	be	been

Task 200

1	forever	6	stop
2	possible	7	asked
3	bye	8	information
4	friend	9	know
5	way	10	relay

Task 201

1	specific	6	problem
2	waste	7	used
3	just	8	mind
4	life	9	right
5	advance	10	honest

Task 202

1	between	6	okay
2	before	7	please
3	because	8	are
4	great	9	what
5	hate	10	whatever

Task 203

1	causation
2	causal
3	causative

Task 204

1	Accustomed	9	independent
2	Roman	10	stormy
3	collisions	11	establishment
4	feudal	12	comparison
5	centralization	13	militarism
6	countless	14	literati
7	pride	15	unorthodox
8	fateful		

Task 205

1	astronomer	6	architectural
2	secular	7	touchstone
3	scientific	8	monument
4	longitude	9	scales
5	instruments	10	impression

Task 206

	WRONG	RIGHT		WRONG	RIGHT
1	know	known	6	an	a
2	referring	referred	7	us	him
3	moves	moved	8	making	made
4	its	his	9	second	two
5	of	by	10	lead	led

Task 207

1	claimant
2	disclaimer
3	declamation

Task 208

1	essayist	6	writer
2	academic	7	failure
3	fictional	8	coverage
4	faculty	9	Corner
5	profound	10	stage

Task 209

1	geological	9	unable
2	disturbances	10	drainage
3	displacements	11	surface
4	cleavage	12	itself
5	solvent	13	discharge
6	width	14	numerous
7	townships	15	depth
8	erosion		

Task 210

1	desirable	9	Consequently
2	accessible	10	surroundings
3	entrance	11	locality
4	protection	12	comparatively
5	intelligence	13	requirements
6	explorer	14	indication
7	suitable	15	satisfactory
8	resemblance		

Task 211

1	goodwill
2	goodness
3	goods

Task 212

1	moment	6	sorrow
2	divide	7	taken
3	return	8	mother
4	progress	9	evolution
5	circle	10	eternally

Task 213

1	foolish	6	garments
2	discuss	7	purpose
3	furniture	8	indignation
4	purchase	9	dimension
5	dogmatic	10	attitude

Task 214

1	economist
2	economics
3	uneconomical

Task 215

1	discomfort	6	misfortune
2	inflexible	7	irrelevant
3	unwelcome	8	immeasurable
4	decompose	9	devalue
5	illiterate	10	unborn

Task 216

1	A	6	B
2	B	7	B
3	B	8	A
4	A	9	A
5	A	10	B

Task 217

1	A	6	A
2	B	7	B
3	A	8	A
4	B	9	A
5	B	10	B

Task 218

	WRONG	RIGHT
1	parlamentarian	parliamentarian
2	decedes	decades
3	protactionist	protectionist
4	eventualy	eventually
5	premeirship	premiership
6	pearage	peerage
7	althought	although
8	perhapc	perhaps
9	exeptional	exceptional
10	kandidate	candidate

Task 219

	WRONG	RIGHT		WRONG	RIGHT
1	logisian	logician	6	techniqyes	techniques
2	mashine	machine	7	Physikal	Physical
3	intelligance	intelligence	8	mathemaetical	mathematical
4	codebreeking	codebreaking	9	besis	basis
5	responseble	responsible	10	poisouning	poisoning

Task 220

1	F	6	C
2	I	7	D
3	B	8	E
4	A	9	G
5	J	10	H

Task 221

1	E	6	C
2	A	7	H
3	I	8	F
4	J	9	G
5	B	10	D

Task 222

1	D	6	J
2	H	7	G
3	F	8	C
4	B	9	E
5	A	10	I

Task 223

1	chosen
2	choice
3	choosy

Task 224

1	arrival	9	fearful
2	disgraceful	10	shameful
3	attendants	11	maidens
4	pilgrimage	12	admiringly
5	lamentation	13	ceremoniously
6	mercilessly	14	affectionately
7	resistance	15	defender
8	conqueror		

Task 225

1	E	6	C
2	B	7	J
3	A	8	D
4	H	9	G
5	F	10	I

Task 226

1	Franklin	5	James
2	Jay	6	Jefferson
3	Washington	7	Adams
4	Hamilton		

Task 227

1	Trump	6	Ford
2	Reagan	7	Eisenhower
3	Kennedy	8	Lincoln
4	Roosevelt	9	Truman
5	Wilson	10	Jackson

Task 228

1	A	6	D
2	F	7	E
3	H	8	G
4	C	9	J
5	I	10	B

Task 229

1	classless
2	outclass
3	classification

Task 230

1	E	6	B
2	H	7	C
3	A	8	D
4	J	9	F
5	G	10	I

Task 231

1	deepen
2	depth
3	deeply

Task 232

1	means	9	foolishly
2	cruelty	10	punishment
3	affection	11	government
4	natural	12	imprisonment
5	scholars	13	execution
6	appreciation	14	beheading
7	rightful	15	decapitation
8	rebellion		

Task 233

1	effectually	9	conquest
2	voluntarily	10	gladly
3	submission	11	entirely
4	kingdom	12	administration
5	politeness	13	triumphant
6	imitation	14	observation
7	consideration	15	subjection
8	powerful		

Task 234

1	fruitarian
2	fruitless
3	fruitful

Task 235

1	of	6	to
2	is	7	be
3	who	8	are
4	a	9	from
5	in	10	not

Task 236

1	of	6	as
2	to	7	so
3	been	8	be
4	up	9	a
5	far	10	an

Task 237

1	actress	6	stewardess
2	mother	7	mare
3	wife	8	aunt
4	tigress	9	princess
5	duck	10	hen

Task 238

1	height
2	highness
3	highlight

Task 239

1	F	6	D
2	A	7	E
3	I	8	J
4	B	9	G
5	C	10	H

Task 240

1	H	6	C
2	E	7	D
3	A	8	F
4	J	9	G
5	B	10	I

Task 241

1	exemplify
2	exemplification
3	exemplary

Task 242

1	wholly	9	thoroughness
2	pleasures	10	prosaic
3	attributable	11	perceptions
4	arrangement	12	acuteness
5	presence	13	beautiful
6	indispensable	14	diffusion
7	heighten	15	continual
8	fundamental		

Task 243

1	Irish
2	death
3	prison
4	Paris
5	Crime

Task 244

1	E	6	D
2	G	7	J
3	C	8	I
4	B	9	H
5	A	10	F

Task 245

1	G	6	I
2	J	7	D
3	E	8	A
4	B	9	F
5	C	10	H

Task 246

1	B	6	D
2	F	7	I
3	J	8	C
4	A	9	E
5	H	10	G

Task 247

1	sorrow
2	enough
3	does
4	married

Task 248

1	battle	5	black
2	said	6	heroes
3	spoiled	7	quarrel
4	crow		

Task 249

1	a	6	of
2	was	7	is
3	been	8	to
4	at	9	have
5	with	10	all

Task 250

1	parentage
2	parenthood
3	parental

Task 251

1	steel	6	business
2	derricks	7	manufacturer
3	enterprise	8	statesmen
4	million	9	commerce
5	philanthropy	10	procedure

Task 252

1	discoloration
2	colorless / colourless
3	colorfully / colourfully

Task 253

1	producer	6	production
2	starring	7	office
3	knighted	8	cinema
4	portrayal	9	release
5	acclaimed	10	autobiography

Task 254

1	terms	6	convention
2	tribute	7	publicly
3	campaign	8	refugees
4	appearances	9	delegates
5	controversial	10	Commission

Task 255

1	B	6	B
2	A	7	B
3	B	8	A
4	A	9	A
5	A	10	B

Task 256

1	B	6	A
2	A	7	B
3	A	8	A
4	B	9	A
5	B	10	B

Task 257

1	greenery
2	greenness
3	greenish

Task 258

1	C	6	J
2	G	7	B
3	E	8	D
4	A	9	H
5	I	10	F

Task 259

1	slew, slain	6	clad/clothed, clad/clothed
2	slung, slung	7	redid, redone
3	beheld, beheld	8	flung, flung
4	shod, shod (shoed, shoed)	9	forsook, forsaken
5	soothsaid, soothsaid	10	pled/pleaded, pled/pleaded

Task 260

1	scissor	7	wild
2	horse	8	return
3	elimination	9	minor
4	European	10	box
5	benefit	11	eleven
6	beauty		

Task 261

1	D	6	J
2	F	7	I
3	A	8	B
4	H	9	E
5	C	10	G

Task 262

1	G	6	B
2	F	7	J
3	A	8	D
4	C	9	H
5	I	10	E

Task 263

1	Basic
2	Quality
3	Higher
4	State
5	Fund

Task 264

1	abuser	6	celebrant
2	accountant	7	criminal
3	developer	8	dramatist
4	assistant	9	fritarian
5	caretaker	10	electrician

Task 265

1	achievable	6	dead
2	black	7	powerful
3	bloody	8	envious
4	boring	9	healthy
5	decisive	10	intentional

Task 266

1	when	5	long
2	song	6	understand
3	getting	7	leaves
4	mean	8	ink

Task 267

1	B	6	B
2	A	7	B
3	A	8	A
4	B	9	A
5	A	10	B

Task 268

1	A	6	B
2	A	7	B
3	B	8	A
4	B	9	B
5	A	10	A

Task 269

1	C
2	E
3	A
4	B
5	D

Task 270

1	B
2	A
3	C
4	E
5	D

Task 271

1	E
2	C
3	A
4	B
5	D

Task 272

1	A
2	B
3	D
4	E
5	C

Task 273

1	production	6	industrialists
2	transportation	7	company
3	inventor	8	unions
4	dealership	9	prosperity
5	reduce	10	incentive

Task 274

1	businessman	6	electrical
2	phonograph	7	telegraph
3	research	8	system
4	patents	9	station
5	communication	10	doodle

Task 275

1	preparations	6	complimented
2	purpose	7	pavement
3	prey	8	stirred
4	extremely	9	attempt
5	graceful	10	appearance

Task 276

1	troubled
2	barrel
3	bicycle
4	sea
5	pond

Task 277

1	D
2	A
3	E
4	B
5	C

Task 278

1	angle
2	angel
3	bare
4	bear
5	accept

Task 279

1	Shakespeare	6	v
2	agreeable	7	ascendant
3	Renaissance	8	peasant
4	v	9	v
5	weakness	10	surpass

Task 280

1	F	6	B
2	I	7	E
3	A	8	J
4	G	9	D
5	C	10	H

Task 281

1	C
2	A
3	E
4	B
5	D

Task 282

1	after
2	up
3	out
4	on
5	away

Task 283

1	book	6	chapter
2	e-book	7	paragraph
3	journal	8	title
4	publication	9	column
5	newspaper	10	critic

Task 284

1	picturesque	6	furiously
2	tourists	7	mountaineers
3	enjoyable	8	foundation
4	wildness	9	geographical
5	untouched	10	settlements

Task 285

1	had	6	v
2	be	7	v
3	his	8	does
4	as	9	the
5	a	10	so

Task 286

1	is	6	up
2	but	7	to
3	are	8	a
4	else	9	by
5	be	10	of

Task 287

1	ALTERNATIVE	6	FOUNDERS
2	DRUMMER	7	INTERVIEW
3	MUSICAL	8	DEBUT
4	ECCENTRIC	9	GENRES
5	STUDIO	10	INFLUENCE

Task 288

1	As like as chalk and cheese.
2	The chamber of sickness is the chapel of devotion.
3	Charity begins at home.
4	Count not your chickens before they are hatched.
5	Woe to the house where there is no chiding.

Task 289

1	before	6	law
2	teeth	7	live
3	tries	8	ends
4	salt	9	never
5	afraid	10	burden

Task 290

1	E	6	J
2	G	7	D
3	A	8	F
4	B	9	I
5	C	10	H

Task 291

1	D	b
2	A	a
3	E	d
4	B	c
5	C	e

Task 292

1	H	c
2	E	a
3	J	f
4	B	i
5	A	e
6	C	j
7	D	g
8	F	b
9	G	d
10	I	h

Task 293

1	E	b
2	A	e
3	B	a
4	C	d
5	D	c

Task 294

1	E
2	C
3	A
4	B
5	D

Task 295

1	Ladoga
2	<i>Chronicle</i>
3	Rurikid
4	Mongol
5	Tsardom

Task 296

1	at	6	on
2	in	7	in
3	for	8	for
4	in	9	in
5	at	10	at

Task 297

1	E
2	A
3	D
4	B
5	C

Task 298

1	desire	8	sweet
2	rose	9	fresh
3	decease	10	herald
4	bear	11	thy
5	bright	12	waste
6	flame	13	world
7	abundance	14	grave

Task 299

1	Amsterdam	6	Madrid
2	Athens	7	Minsk
3	Bern (e)	8	Vienna
4	Brussels	9	Vilnius
5	Budapest	10	Yerevan

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Task 300

1	D	b
2	A	f
3	F	a
4	B	c
5	C	e
6	E	d

Task 301

1	Virginia Woolf
2	Oscar Wilde
3	Thomas Hardy
4	Charles Dickens
5	Charlotte Brontë

Task 302

1	G	6	B
2	D	7	E
3	I	8	F
4	A	9	C
5	J	10	H

Task 303

1	William Gladstone
2	David Lloyd George

Task 304

1	D	9	A
2	C	10	D
3	E	11	B
4	E	12	c
5	B	13	c
6	A	14	B
7	B	15	E
8	E		

Task 305

1	Sheffield	10	Portsmouth
2	Bradford	11	Peterborough
3	Glasgow	12	Thamesdown
4	Edinburgh	13	Charnwood
5	Coventry	14	Macclesfield
6	Leicester	15	Newbury
7	Nottingham	16	Canterbury
8	Gateshead	17	Thurrock
9	Warrington	18	Elmbridge

Task 306

1	death
2	peter
3	face
4	devil
5	air

Task 307

1	E
2	A
3	C
4	B
5	D

Task 308

1	whole
2	hole
3	ensure
4	insure
5	adopted

Task 309

1	capabilities	6	v
2	philosophy	7	classics
3	v	8	enslaving
4	lucrative	9	requirement
5	acquired	10	knowledge

Task 310

1	H	6	B
2	E	7	C
3	J	8	D
4	A	9	F
5	I	10	G

Task 311

1	B
2	D
3	A
4	C
5	E

Task 312

1	in
2	down
3	up
4	off
5	away

Task 313

1	animal	6	world
2	plant	7	weather
3	flower	8	temperature
4	mountain	9	people
5	earth	10	water

Task 314

1	memorable	6	loneliness
2	volcanic	7	excavations
3	remoteness	8	fragmentary
4	gigantic	9	outer
5	uncut	10	cleverness

Task 315

1	never	6	v
2	of	7	could
3	a	8	yet
4	will	9	v
5	so	10	for

Task 316

1	and	6	no
2	be	7	with
3	pair	8	to
4	of	9	there
5	in	10	more

Task 317

1	PHILOSOPHER	6	THEOLOGIANs
2	DEVELOPMENT	7	DIALOGUE
3	STUDENT	8	POLITICAL
4	RELIGION	9	DISCUSSION
5	SCHOLARS	10	GOVERNMENT

Task 318

1	Children and fools speak the truth.
2	Christmas comes but once a year.
3	Civil words cost nothing, and go a long way.
4	Who never climbed, never fell.
5	Have not the cloak to make when it begins to rain.

Task 319

1	eat	6	author
2	purse	7	taught
3	nothing	8	alone
4	worthy	9	bagpipe
5	August	10	bald

Task 320

1	E	6	B
2	G	7	J
3	A	8	C
4	I	9	D
5	H	10	F

Task 321

1	E	b
2	C	c
3	D	a
4	B	e
5	A	d

Task 322

1	E	j
2	G	b
3	A	g
4	C	a
5	B	e
6	F	h
7	D	c
8	J	d
9	I	i
10	H	f

Task 323

1	C	b
2	E	a
3	A	d
4	B	c
5	D	e

Task 324

1	C
2	E
3	A
4	B
5	D

Task 325

1	Terrible
2	boyars
3	Byzantine
4	law
5	oprichnina

Task 326

1	on	6	on
2	on	7	with
3	with	8	at
4	at	9	with
5	for	10	on

Task 327

1	D
2	A
3	E
4	B
5	C

Task 328

1	let	8	times
2	summer	9	art
3	place	10	thee
4	treasure	11	death
5	use	12	posterity
6	pay	13	fair
7	breed	14	conquest

Task 329

1	Bratislava	6	Reykjavík
2	Dublin	7	Skopje
3	Lisbon	8	Stockholm
4	Moscow	9	Vaduz
5	Oslo	10	Warsaw

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Task 330

1	F	e
2	A	c
3	D	a
4	B	d
5	C	f
6	E	b

Task 331

1	Aldous Huxley
2	Mark Twain
3	Jane Austen
4	Lewis Carroll
5	William Thackeray

Task 332

1	E	6	B
2	G	7	F
3	A	8	I
4	J	9	H
5	C	10	D

Task 333

1	Jimmy Carter
2	Donald Trump

Task 334

1	C	6	C	11	C
2	B	7	B, D	12	B
3	B, D	8	A	13	A
4	A	9	E	14	A
5	E	10	D	15	B

Task 335

1	Ottawa	10	Quebec
2	Edmonton	11	Yellowknife
3	Victoria	12	Iqaluit
4	Winnipeg	13	Whitehorse
5	Fredericton	14	Mono
6	Halifax	15	Mississauga
7	Toronto	16	Milton
8	Charlottetown	17	Gravenhurst
9	Regina	18	Mirabel

Task 336

1	gold
2	matter
3	mouth
4	stands
5	steal

Task 337

1	B
2	C
3	E
4	A
5	D

Task 338

1	except
2	weather
3	whether
4	affect
5	effect

Task 339

1	comprehension	6	humbug
2	v	7	proficiency
3	wourth	8	v
4	appearance	9	v
5	v	10	obtain

Task 340

1	D	6	B
2	F	7	C
3	I	8	J
4	H	9	G
5	A	10	E

Task 341

1	E
2	A
3	D
4	B
5	C

Task 342

1	up
2	out
3	on
4	off
5	about

Task 343

1	football	6	goal
2	team	7	player
3	umpire	8	field
4	competition	9	stoppage
5	fair play	10	rule

Task 344

1	luxuriance	6	docility
2	unbroken	7	cruelty
3	freedom	8	pressure
4	communication	9	untied
5	entrance	10	submission

Task 345

1	us	6	with
2	v	7	v
3	less	8	off
4	a	9	a
5	more	10	to

Task 346

1	if	6	shall / will
2	down	7	of
3	a	8	that
4	in	9	to
5	as	10	not

Task 347

1	ASSOCIATION	6	FINAL
2	TIER	7	REVENUE
3	TITLES	8	DERBY
4	JOINED	9	SHORTS
5	TROPHIES	10	ANTHEM

Task 348

1	After clouds comes clear weather.
2	In the coldest flint there is hot fire.
3	Two's company and three's none.
4	There's no companion like a penny.
5	Cold of complexion, good of condition.

Task 349

1	tread	6	honey
2	best	7	beggary
3	bark	8	makes
4	evil	9	half
5	bed	10	believe

Task 350

1	A	6	C
2	J	7	D
3	F	8	E
4	G	9	H
5	B	10	I

Task 351

1	E	a
2	A	b
3	D	d
4	B	c
5	C	e

Task 352

1	F	d
2	I	a
3	A	i
4	C	b
5	B	g
6	J	c
7	E	h
8	D	j
9	G	f
10	H	e

Task 353

1	C	d
2	E	a
3	A	e
4	B	c
5	D	b

Task 354

1	B
2	D
3	A
4	C
5	E

Task 355

1	Empire
2	Great
3	Aleksey
4	Ottoman
5	Petersburg

Task 356

1	for	6	on
2	on	7	for
3	up	8	at
4	at	9	up
5	at	10	for

Task 357

1	B
2	D
3	A
4	E
5	C

Task 358

1	were
2	live
3	should
4	sweet
5	beauty
6	determination
7	decease
8	issue
9	house
10	might
11	stormy
12	eternal
13	Dear
14	father

Task 359

1	Krasnodar	6	Tula
2	Krasnoyarsk	7	Ufa
3	Kursk	8	Vladivostok
4	Orenburg	9	Voronezh
5	Samara	10	Yaroslavl

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Task 360

1	D	c
2	A	e
3	B	a
4	E	f
5	C	d
6	F	b

Task 361

1	Jerome K. Jerome
2	Mary Shelley
3	Arthur Conan Doyle
4	Jack London
5	Francis Scott Fitzgerald

Task 362

1	D	6	A
2	I	7	H
3	F	8	E
4	B	9	G
5	C	10	J

Task 363

1	Bedfordshire
2	Dorset

Task 364

1	B	6	C	11	D
2	D	7	B	12	D
3	C	8	A	13	E
4	A	9	E	14	A
5	E	10	B	15	A

Task 365

1	Philadelphia	10	Arlington
2	Chicago	11	Aurora
3	Los Angeles	12	Stockton
4	Columbus	13	Pittsburgh
5	Memphis	14	Oxnard
6	Las Vegas	15	Cincinnati
7	Tucson	16	Lincoln
8	Raleigh	17	Laredo
9	Miami	18	Durham

Task 366

1	parted
2	rope
3	love
4	money
5	object

Task 367

1	E
2	A
3	D
4	B
5	C

Task 368

1	adoptive
2	altar
3	alter
4	break
5	brake

Task 369

1	perplexed	6	v
2	define	7	Arithmetic
3	weight	8	comparison
4	v	9	pervade
5	elementary	10	phenomena

Task 370

1	C	6	B
2	G	7	D
3	A	8	E
4	I	9	J
5	H	10	F

Task 371

1	A
2	C
3	E
4	B
5	D

Task 372

1	up
2	around
3	on
4	down
5	out

Task 373

1	theatre/theater	6	museum
2	art	7	cinemagoer
3	sculpture	8	baroque
4	painting	9	postmodernism
5	poetry	10	architecture

Task 374

1	convulsions	6	Needless
2	exaggeration	7	disunion
3	neutrality	8	residence
4	unspeakably	9	interchange
5	remedial	10	negotiations

Task 375

1	was	6	from
2	v	7	be
3	on	8	have
4	of	9	v
5	like	10	with

Task 376

1	from	6	which
2	to	7	of
3	were	8	an
4	been	9	to/for
5	as	10	that

Task 377

1	ENGLAND	6	ROYAL
2	MONARCH	7	TREASON
3	ANNULLED	8	SPENDER
4	AUTHORITY	9	KINGDOM
5	BELIEVER	10	UNION

Task 378

1	It is no small conquest to overcome yourself.
2	A clear conscience is a sure card.
3	A generous confession disarms slander.
4	Content is the true philosopher's stone.
5	I'll not change a cottage in possession for a kingdom in reversion.

Task 379

1	fool	6	boast
2	bird	7	never
3	bite	8	hunt
4	blood	9	horse
5	morning	10	bribe

Task 380

1	H	6	B
2	C	7	D
3	A	8	G
4	I	9	E
5	J	10	F

Task 381

1	C	d
2	A	c
3	E	b
4	B	a
5	D	e

Task 382

1	F	f
2	C	c
3	I	g
4	A	j
5	D	a
6	B	d
7	J	b
8	G	i
9	E	h
10	H	e

Task 383

1	E	d
2	B	a
3	D	b
4	A	e
5	C	c

Task 384

1	A
2	E
3	D
4	B
5	C

Task 385

1	Catherine
2	Treaty
3	Black
4	Crimea
5	Balkans

Task 386

1	up	6	up
2	down	7	away
3	about	8	up
4	about	9	about
5	away	10	down

Task 387

1	E
2	C
3	A
4	D
5	B

Task 388

1	verse	8	heavenly
2	deserts	9	yellowed
3	heaven	10	truth
4	shows	11	rights
5	beauty	12	antique
6	graces	13	time
7	poet	14	twice

Task 389

1	Belgorod
2	Kaliningrad
3	Kazan
4	Magnitogorsk
5	Novosibirsk
6	Omsk
7	Sochi
8	Tver
9	Vladimir
10	Volgograd

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Task 390

1	D	a
2	A	e
3	B	b
4	C	c
5	F	f
6	E	d

Task 391 C

1	William Blake
2	George Gordon Byron
3	Geoffrey Chaucer
4	John Keats
5	Rudyard Kipling

Task 392

1	E	6	C
2	A	7	J
3	I	8	D
4	G	9	H
5	B	10	F

Task 393

1	Cornwall
2	Cumberland

Task 394

1	A	6	B, D	11	C
2	B, D	7	A	12	A
3	C	8	A	13	B, D
4	B	9	B	14	B, D
5	B	10	E	15	B

Task 395

1	Sydney	10	Mackay
2	Melbourne	11	Bunbury
3	Brisbane	12	Hervey Bay
4	Perth	13	Cairns
5	Adelaide	14	Geelong
6	Wollongong	15	Ballarat
7	Townsville	16	Bendigo
8	Hobart	17	Launceston
9	Toowoomba	18	Rockhampton

Task 396

1	old
2	tales
3	hard
4	thought
5	tie

Task 397

1	A
2	D
3	B
4	C
5	E

Task 398

1	forth
2	fourth
3	vain
4	vein
5	which

Task 399

1	peculiar	6	v
2	fundamental	7	conceive
3	v	8	breadth
4	v	9	inscrutable
5	accompaniment	10	fourth

Task 400

1	J	6	H
2	F	7	D
3	A	8	I
4	C	9	E
5	B	10	G

Task 401

1	C
2	E
3	A
4	D
5	B

Task 402

1	in
2	up
3	off
4	up
5	out

Task 403

1	composer	6	early music
2	symphony	7	guitar
3	orchestra	8	plectrum
4	musician	9	elegy
5	instrument	10	anthem

Task 404

1	artists	6	currency
2	immortality	7	witticism
3	practitioners	8	impunity
4	dislocation	9	edition
5	depravity	10	proverbial

Task 405

1	been	6	out
2	of	7	to
3	v	8	have
4	v	9	yet
5	being	10	v

Task 406

1	what	6	who
2	a	7	than
3	been	8	on
4	to	9	by
5	like	10	to

Task 407

1	MONUMENT	6	SITE
2	STONES	7	LANDMARKS
3	MOUNDS	8	ANCIENT
4	CONSTRUCTED	9	HERITAGE
5	DITCH	10	CROWN

Task 408

1	Three may keep counsel, if two be away.
2	In every country the sun riseth in the morning.
3	Call me cousin; but cozen me not.
4	Cowards are always cruel.
5	To a crazy ship all winds are contrary.

Task 409

1	leg	6	candle
2	felt	7	ship
3	butcher	8	pence
4	pilot	9	castle
5	can	10	king

Task 410

1	E	6	J
2	A	7	C
3	H	8	D
4	F	9	G
5	B	10	I

Task 411

1	A	d
2	D	c
3	E	b
4	B	e
5	C	a

Task 412

1	G	c
2	D	j

3	I	a
4	B	g
5	A	i
6	E	d
7	C	b
8	F	h
9	J	f
10	H	e

Task 413

1	A	d
2	E	b
3	B	e
4	C	a
5	D	c

Task 414

1	C
2	D
3	A
4	E
5	B

Task 415

1	Liberator
2	zemstvo
3	Alaska
4	League
5	Poland

Task 416

1	out	6	out
2	around	7	to
3	off	8	off
4	to	9	to
5	around	10	out

Task 417

1	A
2	D
3	E
4	B
5	C

Task 418

1	blind
2	what
3	know
4	worst
5	corrupt
6	anchored
7	falsehood
8	judgment
9	several
10	heart
11	eyes
12	truth
13	have
14	plague

Task 419

1	Cheboksary
2	Grozny
3	Murmansk
4	Ryazan
5	Saratov
6	Smolensk
7	Stavropol
8	Tyumen
9	Ulyanovsk
10	Vologda

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Task 420

1	B	f
2	E	c
3	F	a
4	A	d
5	C	e
6	D	b

Task 421

1	John Milton
2	Alexander Pope
3	Sir Walter Raleigh
4	Percy Shelley
5	Lord Alfred Tennyson

Task 422

1	E	6	I
2	A	7	H
3	G	8	C
4	B	9	F
5	J	10	D

Task 423

1	Illinois
2	Maine

Task 424

1	C	9	C
2	C	10	A
3	A	11	B
4	D	12	D
5	D	13	D
6	E	14	E
7	B	15	A
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Task 425

1	Auckland	10	New Plymouth
2	Christchurch	11	Whangarei
3	Hamilton	12	Invercargill
4	Tauranga	13	Whanganui
5	Napier-Hastings	14	Gisborne
6	Dunedin	15	Otaki
7	Palmerston North	16	Paekakariki
8	Nelson	17	Paraparaumu
9	Rotorua	18	Raumati

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