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ВВЕДЕНИЕ

Освоение образовательных программ высшего образования завершается обязательной итоговой аттестацией выпускников.

Целью государственного экзамена по английскому языку является определение соответствия результатов освоения обучающимися основной образовательной программы требованиям Федерального государственного стандарта высшего образования.

Задачами государственного экзамена являются определение уровня сформированности компетенций и оценка качества усвоения обучающимися материала, предусмотренного образовательной программой. Государственный экзамен по английскому языку включает комментирование аутентичного текста, практическое задание, теоретический вопрос.

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EXERCISES

1. Find the mistake and correct it.

1. Fred doesn't go to school so he has not to get up so early.
2. What will you do if you won lots of money?
3. The passes through the mountains were often block with snow during the winter.
4. You'd better to do as the doctor says and take the medicine.
5. John's face was covered with scratches and his clothes was torn and dirty.
6. Nick told that he was waiting for his parents.
7. I saw her to enter the room.
8. If you went to London with us last year, you might have seen the Queen.
9. Who is the boy on that photo?
10. She asked them what colour were they going to paint the living room.
11. Do you really think you'll be better if you go at a diet?
12. Turned the corner, we saw the hospital in front of us.
13. I'd like to know where are they.
14. We were told that our parents will be coming back on Saturday.
15. Many people found him be innocent.
16. Her new house is only a five-minutes walk to the beach.
17. Everybody should take care about nature.
18. Didn't you know that they had been left for London?
19. The Everest is the highest mountain in the world.
20. My parents never let me coming back home late.
21. The photograph destroyed because of the light.
22. The ill child was comforted by his aunt.
23. My new car was to be delivered in the morning but there was a problem with the paintwork.
24. We want you explain this rule to us once more.

25. I am not an expert on the Chinese history.
26. Some kinds of fish are containing high levels of dangerous metals.
27. I don't think this work needs to correct.
28. You cannot live without to do such stupid things.
29. She was surprised to find the fridge empty; the children had been eating everything.
30. The manager asked for the letter to send off at once.
31. I took short computing course following my graduation from the college.
32. What sort of job do you think will you be doing in a few years' time?
33. The people were sitting at the back couldn't see anything.
34. The room was soon filled by people laughing.
35. We can't stay longer; we have to be at Mary by six.
36. I do believe that, contrary on public opinion, the project has every chance of success.
37. It was a film about life of a popular explorer.
38. I must go and have my photo be taken for my new passport.
39. Generally speak, they go at the beginning of the sentence.
40. Next October I will play with this team for ten years.
41. My younger brother plays very well the piano.
42. Make sure you're here at seven o'clock sharply.
43. Under no circumstances we can accept the offer.
44. A small sum of money were stolen from the cash box.
45. They must be enjoy themselves; just listen.
46. I can't say that economics are a subject I've ever been very interested in.
47. We'll have been living here for ten years the next May.
48. Should I told her she's made a mistake?
49. It was natural that a cave itself should be subjected to careful examination.
50. Some verbs cannot be use in the Continuous.
51. My uncle, that house we stayed in every summer, never had any children of his own.

52. I think about going to see Hamlet.
53. I prefer to use my old computer at home to the ones in work.
54. This dress is fitting me perfectly.
55. They promised they will work on it on Monday.
56. I ignored her calling and went on to read my paper.
57. They made the whole family to stand outside while they were searching the house.
58. No wine for me! I take antibiotics for an ear infection.
59. Drivers ought be more considerate to other road users.
60. The hot air balloon raised quickly into the sky.

2. Find the mistake and correct it.

1. This work can't possibly be complete overnight.
2. My mother has had her letter be published in The Times.
3. After discussing the economy, the minister then went on talking about foreign policy.
4. I think there is nothing before me but a hard work.
5. Saudi Arabia, along with most of the oil-producing nations, have voted to raise the price of crude oil again.
6. The Tasmanian tiger was died out early this century.
7. This cheese is smelling terrible!
8. Where has those kitchen scales gone that we used to have?
9. On other hand, perhaps he was right.
10. They are believed to have been left the country.
11. We'll have driven over five hundred miles by the time we got there.
12. My father, that has recently retired, spends all day reading newspapers.
13. I didn't remember have met her before.
14. All systems are to check as soon as possible.
15. Don't phone too early because I will putting the baby to bed.
16. Smoking on these premises are strictly forbidden.
17. You will every receive a name badge on arrival.
18. By the time he is 50, he will live in this country for half his life.

19. Suppose your car break down; what would you do?
20. This is the house in that I grew up.
21. I haven't seen Peter since he begun seeing his new girlfriend.
22. Much of the Holland is below sea level.
23. Don't tell me he is bought another new car.
24. Would you like other drink?
25. Do you know whether is there a good film on tonight?
26. My daughter invited five of her friends to dinner, none of whose expressed any kind of thanks.
27. I think you would be mad if you give up your job.
28. The life is too short to waste time being angry to people.
29. You can to buy only second-hand books in that shop.
30. It's pity that you can't stay longer.
31. This pair of binoculars have been in this drawer for as long as I can remember.
32. It's the third time he missed our meeting.
33. I'll wait here until the repair man will come.
34. Children must being taught the difference between right and wrong.
35. They played loudly music every evening, so the neighbours began to complain.
36. They get up early every morning like I do.
37. They have made him to promise not to come before six.
38. I listened to his each word.
39. Have you just had your hair be done?
40. So brilliant footballer was he that he played for his country at the age of 18.
41. My sister who I am always being compared, is actually two years older than me.
42. Are there another trains coming soon?
43. The waiter took my plate away before I finished eating.
44. I'm so pleased about that you got the job.
45. He asked where had I been that morning.
46. All of chocolate comes from cocoa beans.

47. Ever since we met, you never asked me what I prefer to do.
48. The rich doesn't understand our problems.
49. The scissors in the sewing box needs sharpening.
50. He was heard shout at his brother.
51. Thanks a goodness that she has escaped without harm to life or limb.
52. I'd like another one ice-cream, please.
53. Both of ordinary and white chocolate are made from cocoa butter.
54. He was earned a lot of money from his betting.
55. Every of them gave their opinion in turn.
56. We must be careful not to put the cart before the bull.
57. He couldn't take your car by mistake because he didn't have the key.
58. I've never actually met someone famous.
59. By the time we will have finished, everybody will have eaten and drunk as much as they can.
60. I had my car broken into the last week.

3. Find the mistake and correct it.

1. No sooner I had put the phone down than it rang again.
2. Last night they were playing quiet in the garden.
3. He has worked like a clerk for the same bank for most of his life.
4. That's a really good advice.
5. I'll phone you as soon as we will have arrived.
6. This guitar needs tuning and you also need doing something about your piano.
7. I'm very disappointed that I didn't get some promotion last year.
8. This is the first time she is late.
9. My intention was to stay single; I really had no intention getting married.
10. It's his best book, though he wrote many other.
11. The extremely rich tends to live in one of the suburbs in the hills above the town.
12. There are countless varieties of English in use in English-speaking world.

13. I have taken the decision after I had spoken to John.
14. They are not as good at using a computer than me.
15. The difference in their computer skills was attributed to the generation hole.
16. Since I've met her, I've never seen her lose her temper.
17. I heard the film was good, but it was very disappointed.
18. If you don't listen carefully to his each word, he'll twist you around his little finger.
19. Mrs Grant is a good employee and she pays her staff well.
20. The windows were broken by a baseball bat.
21. It was so a delicious drink, that I had to have another glass.
22. I can't do these sums. I wish I have a calculator with me.
23. It's getting late, so I think you'd better to leave.
24. I had so few knowledge of the subject that I got zero in the test.
25. It was love at the first sight that brought the couple together.
26. Could you give me the receipt for this cake? It's delicious!
27. We waited for Tom for ages, and at the end we left.
28. What are the news today?
29. Paul dropped the stone on his foot and broke two fingers.
30. There are very few people who like neither them.
31. We left the United Kingdom and crossed to the Netherland.
32. I'm looking forward up going on holiday this year.
33. Peter tried lifting the table, but it was too heavy.
34. The supernatural are something I've always been interested in.
35. Sharon has been working very hardly.
36. Someone spoke to me, but I can't remember its name.
37. Ann keeps talking about that new bike of her's.
38. The falling roof tiles injured several passer-bys, though not seriously.
39. I suppose Paul might help us, but it seems likely.
40. This is the best lasagne I ever have.
41. I'm sunburnt. I wish I didn't sunbathe for so long.
42. Yesterday was such cold that I stayed at home.
43. The chair is made of the plastic and leather.

44. Tom suddenly realized he'd forgotten locking his door.
45. Could you give me some advise about language courses?
46. Nick promised Jane that he would write to her as soon as he arrives.
47. She has a career and doesn't like the idea being a housewife.
48. We weren't sure what to have, so we asked the menu.
49. Holidays in the mountains are always more relaxed.
50. I'll have sign nearly a hundred letters by tonight.
51. Imagine you see a snake, what would you do?
52. Come and sit besides me on the sofa.
53. Baker Street is the road in that Sherlock Holmes is supposed to have lived.
54. I've been working in this company since three months.
55. I haven't seen her since she left to work this morning.
56. Before we set off, we listened to the climate forecast.
57. On the way back we stopped having some tea.
58. After two years of friendships, Kate got to know David really well.
59. We were heading for Paris, but we were not in hurry to get there.
60. You needn't to wait for me.

4. Find the mistake and correct it.

1. I was really surprising when my boss gave me the day off.
2. They have been wait here for an hour.
3. She said that she would see me there next day.
4. This temple is the eldest in Europe.
5. Every of you can carry one parcel.
6. I'm lucky, I get over really well with my colleagues.
7. Ann tried opening the window, but it was too high to reach.
8. I think you should practice to the piano every day.
9. Is it all right if I pay with cheque?
10. Would you like to come to the lunch with me on Thursday?
11. Dick couldn't speak because he had a throat ache.
12. Princess Diana was the most extraordinary person I had ever read about.

13. That dress is much longer than the other one.
14. Could you work more quietly, please?
15. Pete and his girlfriend enjoyed themselves at the party.
16. Never I had seen so many people in one room.
17. This pair of scissors are broken.
18. Servicing regularly, the engine should last for 200,000 kilometres.
19. The food in his paintings looks good enough to eat it.
20. Two metres aren't particularly tall these days.
21. Group of university scientists is doing research into the causes of obesity in children.
22. Was there anything nice at the butcher this morning?
23. Do you prefer white rice or brown one?
24. You're suffering from too much stress. You should learn to relax yourself more.
25. There is hardly anybody to be seen in the streets of the centre after dusk.
26. The most famous dish in this restaurant is chickens with sweet potatoes.
27. It was a beautiful day; the sun was shining and the cattle was grazing peacefully in the meadow.
28. Could you take some more chairs into a garden? We're expecting about 20 people.
29. No of the women who attended the demonstration was willing to give us an interview.
30. The monument is behind just the petrol station. You can't miss it.
31. So, by conclusion, I would like to return to the initial question I posed.
32. As we descended the hill the car began to go more fast.
33. I'll live in Beijing for eight years next month.
34. These pills are not to taken with any other form of medicine.
35. I didn't put the rubbish out this morning because I thought you will do it.

36. The result of our appeal against the parking fine is likely arrive tomorrow.

37. This console is so simple that it is able to be operated by anyone.

38. I love fiction science films with robots in them.

39. In 1666 was a fire which destroyed a large part of London.

40. I really find unacceptable your manager's comments.

41. He desperately tried swimming to the shore but the current was too strong.

42. I asked that the sofa to be delivered the next Monday.

43. Sandra begged to her landlord not to evict her before she had found somewhere else to live.

44. I don't remember what was he wearing.

45. Objects buying in junk shops can often be quite valuable.

46. Fish and chips are one of the most common English dishes.

47. Numerous group of illegal immigrants have attempted to cross the border in the last few months.

48. Why can't you just hand in your notice, for goodness's sake?

49. The bridge was destroyed with the flood in 2006.

50. That's the play I told you about it.

51. Linda Gray was sentenced to three months in the prison for her role in the robbery.

52. She was wearing a fine gold chain on every ankle.

53. Old skyscrapers look tiny now besides the huge towers being built today.

54. The Japaneses enjoy a high standard of living.

55. Why don't you tell the police which you told me yesterday?

56. Lisa didn't like doing homework, so she paid a cleaner.

57. She always arrives by taxi and she always is on time.

58. Henry had got a powerful motorbike when he was younger, but his wife persuaded him to sell it.

59. The capital of Nigeria would be Lagos but now it's Abuja.

60. To cut a short story long, he's left home.

5. Find the mistake and correct it.

1. You should not to try to crack nuts with your teeth.
2. Ann says she'll never forget to sky-dive for the first time.
3. The hand has four fingers and a toe.
4. The children were happy because their teacher was in a well mood.
5. A new shopping centre has been opened in the edge of the city.
6. Julie was so embarrassing that her whole face turned red.
7. Wait for me. I'll have been ready in a moment.
8. Honestly, the cat really mustn't have scratched the sofa – she hasn't been in all day.
9. If you lose your passport, what would you do?
10. In the centre of the city there's a nice restaurant where it's a great choice of dishes.
11. The director leaves to the viewer to decide who is guilty and who is innocent.
12. We were all exhausted so we stopped getting some rest at a motel.
13. Because of his injury, Stephen isn't capable driving at the moment.
14. The attitude of some shopkeepers today make me absolutely furious.
15. I can't understand what's happened. There appears some mistakes.
16. What's the use of save money when interest rates are so low?
17. At the interview, they asked what did I know about hard selling techniques.
18. The salesperson wanted to know what was the problem with the new fax machine.
19. You can put the photo whichever you think it looks best.
20. The tax bill will be the first item be debated in the next parliament.
21. Twenty-four hours are a long time in politics.
22. Both the doctor and the surgeon has advised me to have the operation.
23. Did the children behave themselves well while we were out?
24. Do you prefer olive oil or sunflower one?

25. Alicia and I left the party earlier; Jane and Marcia stayed longer than we.

26. This ruling only covers those you who are over eighteen.

27. Lewis has been in the hospital for several weeks.

28. I was boreder than I was on the flight to Sydney.

29. Although they looked as an innocent young couple, they were ruthless criminals.

30. My parents hardly ever allowed us to stay up late at weekdays.

31. Street crime figures have been rising by five percent in the last two months.

32. The patients, among who there were several immigrants, had to undergo a series of test.

33. Not having arrested, they were able to leave the police station.

34. She used to have got a place in the country.

35. To tell truth, I found the exhibition disappointing.

36. It would taste better if you used little salt than you did this time.

37. The proposal will be being presented at the next meeting.

38. Children ought to not spend long periods in front of a computer screen.

39. If you have a headache, try to take two of these pills.

40. We asked our teacher to explain that difficult problem for us.

41. Being alone in an old house at night can be frightened.

42. It would be nice to meet again. I'll get on touch with you next week.

43. All round the garden there was a high wood wall.

44. Mike got home OK after the party the last night because he was able to get the last bus.

45. Don't forget to lock the door if you will go out.

46. If you only knew how much trouble you've caused!

47. Was really such a long wait between the trains?

48. She found strange that he'd never heard of such a famous historical character.

49. Let the dish to stand for at least a minute after removing it from the microwave.

50. The wind knocked the vase off the table and it broke thousands of pieces.

51. The whole teaching staff found the new head teacher very inefficient and positive offensive.

52. You really can't help to feel sorry for the poor guy.

53. That woman in the photo isn't seem to be very happy.

54. Who does lives in that big house?

55. Sorry, but I can't come to your party tommorow.

56. By the time the vet arrived, the injured cat was already died.

57. The concert was boring and Kate wondered when she can leave.

58. Not have a ticket, I wasn't able to go to the concert yesterday.

59. The petrol station across the road from the new shops have just cut its prices.

60. Rickets are a disease caused by a lack of vitamin D.

6. Find the mistake and correct it.

1. The 10 000 kilometres are the longest walking competition in the Olympics.

2. This article was written by our next door's neighbour's wife – she is a well-known art critic, apparently.

3. Have you ever seen a such beautiful sight?

4. He looks as he is going to be sick.

5. Children under twelve aren't allowed in to see this film without adult.

6. Don't be late for the Philharmonia concert – you know they always start dead in time.

7. Let me know if you have any farther questions.

8. You can't leave a ten-years-old child on their own!

9. That's the house where I grew up in.

10. The police are investigating the man, owning the burnt-out factory.

11. She has always wanted to have got a car.

12. Swimming is providing exercise for more muscle groups than any other physical activity.

13. We'll give you a call when we will finish repairing your car.

14. It's raining so there are less children in the park than usual.
15. Is this package enough light to send by normal post?
16. Nick hardly knows Al but he talks about him as if they are friends.
17. The rules at that school were so strict as it was inevitable to break them occasionally.
18. The new museum is extremely popular but it hasn't yet made any money.
19. Please photocopy at both sides of the sheet in order not to waste paper.
20. If the burglars took your keys, you'd better to change the locks.
21. Don't forget buying some milk on your way home.
22. The printer is working, but it's run down of ink.
23. I was born in 1985, but I wish I was alive in the 1960s. I love the music and fashion from that period.
24. Look at her performance. It's no doubt that she should get the prize.
25. A suspicious man was seen enter the building shortly before the incident.
26. I really regret to leave school so young, it's ruined my career prospects.
27. Did you happen notice whether there was a cash machine there?
28. How's the weather like at the moment?
29. The majority of the people was pleased to see the government fall.
30. Darren's very good with his hands. He made all the kitchen cabinets of himself.
31. They reduced the price by the third.
32. Below fifty people came to the presentation of the new season's designs.
33. The soldiers didn't arrive at the village on time – the rebels had already burnt the remaining houses.
34. When he was younger, my uncle worked like a porter in the local hospital.
35. It would be possible to colonize planets which atmosphere contained enough oxygen to sustain human life.

36. Having forgot to take my keys, I had to borrow a set from my landlord.

37. Invite whichever you like to the party.

38. She stays in the Waldorf Astoria on this visit to New York.

39. Queen Elizabeth was hunting while messengers arrived with the news.

40. Many voters were turned away from the voting stations although they queued for hours to cast their vote.

41. The party has been put off until next month.

42. Letters sent second class are not likely to arrive the following day.

43. I don't really remember to start school when I was five.

44. Paul had to give up gymnastics because of injury.

45. If flights to Cyprus aren't so expensive these days, they might have gone there for their honeymoon last spring.

46. Everybody is here, isn't he?

47. We need getting some flowers or something to take with us to the hospital.

48. Garibaldi was the statesman who he united Italy in the nineteenth century.

49. The police is investigating his accusation of fraud.

50. Janice has opened a shop specializing at children's clothes.

51. Since we've had a cleaner, the house has become a lot tidier than it used to be.

52. Not being qualified, she will be unable to answer your queries.

53. The children wanted to invite their friends to the circus, but their father had been booking tickets for just the family.

54. You shouldn't take these pills on an empty stomach so you'd better take them after you will eat.

55. I phoned the director six times, but she refused speaking to me.

56. We will be unable to offer you insurance cover unless you will pass the medical test.

57. I wish I can swim but I'm terrified of water.

58. I've made up my mind so there's no use nagging me about it.

59. I'm afraid these are the best seats I was able to find them at such short notice.

60. The man who living upstairs is very noisy.

7. There is one mistake in each of the following sentences (either an underlined word or a phrase); you are to find it.

1. (A) Since beginning of the age of computers, technological (B) advances (C) have increased (D) tenfold.

2. He (A) did his homework well and carefully; he showed no sign of (B) impatience, (C) restless or (D) boredom.

3. They were in Germany, but (A) so close to (B) a frontier that there was (C) little difference (D) in the style of the villages or the appearance of the people.

4. The car was running (A) smoothly, the weather (B) remained fine, and both Roger and Ann were feeling (C) very pleasant (D) with themselves.

5. Her father did not want (A) her to make friends with Pete and Sally (B) because they (C) influenced on her badly, (D) to his mind.

6. It is (A) silly from me, but I (B) can't help thinking (C) of the letter. I remember (D) seeing it on the table.

7. My younger brother (A) awoke (B) with a start. He stretched his (C) cramped body and wondered (D) what time was it.

8. (A) My next task was (B) to approach to the shore with all my things, and I (C) found it (D) by no means easy.

9. (A) Formed in 1959, (B) the Beatles (C) were composed of four musicians born in Liverpool; the drummer Peter Best (D) was replaced by Ringo Starr in 1962.

10. Your (A) helpful (B) advices came (C) late (D) this time.

11. Go and buy (A) a few milk and (B) some butter in (C) the nearest shop if they have (D) any left.

12. (A) Twice a week (B) brothers of Alan (C) play badminton with Lily and (D) me in the evening.

13. (A) A few articles in his last book are of very (B) little interest, but this one deserves (C) much more attention than (D) the others ones.

14. (A) Many food, clothes and (B) some other goods have become (C) more expensive (D) nowadays.

15. I (A) have never made Yorkshire pudding before so (B) I'm not (C) quiet sure how it is going (D) to turn out.

16. Our car (A) broke down half way through the journey but the hiker we (B) had picked up turned out to be (C) expert mechanic and (D) was able to put things right.

17. He worked (A) all night and wanted to go on (B) to work the next day, but we saw that he was completely (C) worn out and persuaded him (D) to stop.

18. (A) This glasses (B) may seem uncomfortable (C) at first but that feeling will soon (D) wear off.

19. (A) Some people were so (B) disgusted at the play that they walked out (C) in the middle of (D) the first act.

20. It is almost (A) impossible to read the inscription (B) on the monument as (C) most of the letters (D) has been worn away.

21. (A) Children (B) depend on their parents (C) in food and (D) clothing.

22. When we (A) came down later the room was simply (B) covered with (C) wrapped paper and (D) cardboard boxes.

23. (A) For the centuries wine (B) has been recognized as a digestive aid, but only recently have scientists determined that this effect (C) may be (D) due to its antibacterial properties.

24. When she (A) saw him she (B) understood (C) at once that he brought (D) unwelcomed news.

25. They (A) hardly never go to this café (B) in the afternoon because (C) there are too (D) many people there.

26. My brother decided (A) to work in (B) a research laboratory after (C) graduate (D) from the university.

27. I (A) used eating a lot of (B) chocolates, but (C) now I'm (D) on a diet.

28. He (A) should (B) have been told (C) his parents about the idea of (D) spending holidays in their house.

29. I (A) applied to the job but they turned down my (B) application because I (C) didn't know (D) German.

30. I wish (A) the people (B) in next flat would turn down their radio. You (C) can hear (D) every word.

31. He (A) took off his coat when he (B) entered the house and (C) put on it again when he (D) went out.

32. There is often (A) a spectators' balcony at airports, (B) when people (C) can watch the planes (D) taking off and landing.

33. His father (A) blamed him, but his mother (B) stood up for him and said that he (C) had acted (D) sensible.

34. He turned on (A) both taps full and left the bathroom. When he came back he found that (B) the water (C) was run over (D) the edge of the bath.

35. In this book the author (A) sets out to prove that the (B) inhabitants of the islands (C) came from (D) the South America.

36. I blamed him (A) bitterly (B) at the first but later, when I heard (C) the whole story, I realized that he had been right and I went to him and (D) took back my remarks.

37. He (A) picked up the saucepan and put it down (B) at once because (C) the hand was almost (D) red-hot.

38. When the (A) importation of (B) foreign tomatoes (C) were forbidden, home growers put up (D) their prices.

39. We've got (A) a little minutes before the train (B) goes, so I'll just (C) run through your instructions (D) again.

40. When she woke up she rubbed her eyes (A) to gather her senses (B) together, and gradually she (C) remembered to go to the cinema (D) the previous night.

41. (A) Television has many advantages. It keeps us (B) informed about (C) the last news and also (D) provides entertainment.

42. (A) Some people always have (B) good advice (C) giving you, but only after (D) the event.

43. (A) Many (B) sportsmens would like to take part in the (C) forthcoming Olympic Games (D) next year.

44. My brother sold his (A) old red car after he had bought (B) herself (C) another (D) one.

45. (A) The police (B) is waiting for (C) your son's arrival (D) outside the gates.

46. The customs officers (A) were working so (B) slowly that John thought it (C) will take him about an hour (D) to have his luggage checked.

47. The young artist had so (A) little money (B) that he (C) couldn't hardly buy (D) himself new brushes.

48. (A) The students (B) have finished translating this text (C) at the previous lesson and now they are going to read (D) another one.

49. After (A) being read the article I became (B) interested in (C) the subject mentioned and (D) wanted to learn more about the author.

50. (A) Oliver's younger sister is thinking of (B) become (C) a teacher of English when she (D) grows up.

51. (A) Interested groups (B) will be given three months to give (C) its (D) views on the new development.

52. People in (A) the USA believe that individuals (B) must learn (C) to rely to themselves or they (D) risk losing freedom.

53. (A) Which of (B) the two articles was (C) the more difficult (D) for you to read?

54. This plan (A) was expected (B) to eliminated the long (C) queues at (D) many service stations.

55. In 1895 Alfred Nobel created a fund (A) to be used (B) to awarding prizes to people who (C) had made worthwhile contribution (D) to mankind.

56. The United States (A) is too large; the people and (B) their lifestyles are too different. It (C) may impossible to describe (D) the average American.

57. Dave (A) said that he would (B) borrow me his new smartphone if I (C) wanted to use it (D) at my lesson.

58. Jack (A) has hidden Angela's Christmas present (B) in the wardrobe and (C) doesn't want (D) his sister look there.

59. It is (A) difficult for us (B) to realize now that when our great-grandmother was a little girl (C) there were no (D) so things as light bulbs.

60. They say (A) what the best thing (B) to do when you meet a bear (C) is (D) to run away.

8. There is one mistake in each of the following sentences (either an underlined word or a phrase); you are to find it.

1. It (A) was reported that interest rates (B) would be cut, and (C) those news (D) lifted the stock market.

2. (A) Arched (B) roofs were built (C) for a first time twenty-five (D) hundred years ago.

3. The kangaroo travels (A) at speeds up to twenty miles (B) the hour (C) by jumping on its (D) powerful hind legs.

4. (A) The local police (B) are investigating several suspects (C) to connection with the (D) recent attacks.

5. Mary and Eric (A) have been married (B) for ten years; they met (C) themselves (D) at university.

6. As soon as Ann and her suitcase (A) was in the taxi, Mike (B) told the driver (C) to go to the station (D) as fast as possible.

7. He was so tired and (A) depressed that he felt he couldn't move (B) any longer; so he (C) laid on his back in the old grass (D) looking up.

8. Sam, (A) as well as Nick and Mary, (B) were enjoying the valley (C) beneath them (D) at the crack of dawn.

9. (A) How seems (B) to be the greatest injustice of all, however, is that (C) the new lands that Columbus discovered (D) were never given his name.

10. His house was (A) close at hand, a very (B) pleasant little cottage, (C) painted white with (D) green tiled roof.

11. She got me (A) use this (B) shade of colour although I (C) strongly (D) objected to it.

12. It seems (A) at the first sight natural to explain the facts (B) by assuming the existence of something either (C) at rest or (D) in motion in each body.

13. His days (A) are filled (B) of a succession of surprises, usually disagreeable, and (C) constant happenings of (D) the unexpected.

14. The (A) medical information on the bottle was rather (B) scary. It (C) was including warnings about side effects such as (D) headaches, dizziness and fainting.

15. My children hate (A) the big dog (B) next door that (C) growls them every time they (D) go to the shop.

16. Simon Albright was so (A) good at cricket when he was younger that (B) he could play for England, but then he (C) got badly injured in a car crash and (D) wasn't able to play at all.

17. Since (A) they've had the new security restrictions, we (B) haven't allowed to park near the exit, so (C) we've not been able (D) to pick up passengers there.

18. One parent (A) expressed an anger that (B) an issue like school uniforms (C) was being given more attention than other important things (D) like child safety.

19. People nowadays (A) have become (B) much more selfish and only (C) think of themselves. They are only interested in (D) what's happening to themselves, and nobody else.

20. When you (A) apply for a job, it is very important (B) to be specify about your (C) occupational qualifications, and any previous (D) experience.

21. The Coke and coffee machines (A) have both been out of order five times this week, and the air conditioning (B) hasn't been working for a month: these continual breakdowns, (C) coupled with the continuous heat, (D) has resulted in a lot of short tempers.

22. Mainly (A) because of recent health scares (B) involving beef and chicken, the number of vegetarians (C) are expected to rise dramatically (D) in the next five years.

23. We wanted to see the exhibition (A) at the art gallery, but (B) knowing how (C) much other people (D) would be there, we decided to give it a miss.

24. (A) Many shops now sell fruit and vegetables which are (B) cultivated natural, (C) without using any (D) chemical fertilizers or pesticides.

25. They made an excellent offer, but we (A) were obliged (B) to turn it down because we (C) were working on too many (D) another projects.

26. If you (A) feel like something (B) just a little different in (C) the way of a skiing holiday, why (D) not to try heli-skiing in Canada?

27. It is now (A) general recognized that stress is (B) a major cause of heart disease, and (C) contributes to many (D) other illnesses.

28. One (A) advantage of travelling (B) by train is that you can forget about traffic jams and (C) crowded roads, and sit back and (D) admire of the scenery.

29. (A) Interpreting the feelings of other people is not always easy, as (B) we all know, and we (C) rely as much on what they seem (D) to be telling to us, as on the actual words they say.

30. (A) The discovery (B) of gold in 1849 (C) brought California nationwide (D) attentive.

31. Sunlight (A) can be used to generate electricity by means of cells (B) containing substances that emit electrons (C) that bombarded (D) with photons.

32. Belgian chocolate (A) is considered (B) by many to be (C) more finer than (D) any other in the world.

33. (A) The artists John Constable and Thomas Gainsborough (B) was born (C) at a few miles (D) from each other.

34. More advances (A) have been made in technology (B) in the last one hundred years (C) as in (D) all the rest of human history.

35. Elephants (A) can siphon up their trunks as much as a gallon (B) and a half of water (C) before (D) to spray it into their mouths.

36. Windmills (A) are making (B) a comeback in Denmark, (C) where centuries ago the people of this windswept country (D) use wind power to pump water and grind grain.

37. Purple (A) has always been considered the colour (B) of royalty because historically it was (C) the harder colour (D) to manufacture.

38. Wearing high heels (A) too much has immobilized women and (B) resulted in their suffering from bunions, corns, (C) twisted ankles, spinal deformities and (D) shorten calf muscles.

39. Finland is (A) heaviest (B) forested and contains (C) thousands of lakes, (D) numerous rivers, and extensive areas of marshland.

40. Ask anyone over forty to make a comparison (A) with the past and the present and nine (B) out of ten people will tell you that things (C) have been getting steadily (D) worse for as long as they can remember.

41. As there is little (A) hope of (B) be rescued, I have resigned (C) myself (D) to the worst.

42. Nuclear energy is far less (A) damaging to the environment than (B) which produced from fossil fuels, but (C) requires far higher standards of safety (D) to be applied.

43. The authors admitted (A) used material from other books, but we had to give them (B) credit for their (C) ability to make an otherwise boring subject (D) lively and interesting.

44. (A) I'm thinking of (B) to change jobs in the future, but I'll (C) continue working here (D) for the time being.

45. (A) While I (B) was shopping yesterday, I saw a man (C) to steal a handbag. When he noticed (D) that I was looking at him, he started to run.

46. (A) On one hand, the campsite (B) is well run and has good services. (C) On the other hand, it's quite a long way (D) from the sea.

47. (A) Thanks (B) for the terrible weather, I was (C) completely wet when I (D) arrived at the station.

48. The company is (A) in favour of (B) to let you work (C) from home but you must (D) keep in contact with us.

49. The mechanics (A) had been taking the engine apart (B) several times before they (C) were able (D) to locate the source of the mysterious rattle.

50. (A) The King of Belgium didn't (B) attend the royal wedding. If he (C) had been there, he (D) would witnessed a marvelous spectacle.

51. I will probably (A) be going north to visit my (B) in-laws in March, and in that case (C) I will do my best (D) to look you up.

52. Reference books (A) can only be consulted in the library. Special permission (B) must be obtained to use them outside the library. All books (C) should be returned on time or a fine (D) will have to pay.

53. The tourists were interested (A) to spending the weekend (B) in the mountain hotel but they (C) were not able (D) to raise enough money.

54. (A) In the last couple of (B) decade marine researches (C) have observed that epidemic diseases (D) are attacking a variety of sea creatures.

55. My neighbours (A) on either side of me have painted their houses (B) which of course only makes my house (C) looks shabbier than it really (D) is.

56. We heard that Bill wasn't (A) on arrest but was (B) helping the police with their enquiries. The police are (C) interested in a bank robbery which took place (D) during Bill's last holidays.

57. It was only (A) another day I (B) received a letter from a man at Mengo (C) saying (D) there were 500 children in the Mengo School every day.

58. (A) The sick man had been brought (B) ashore and (C) put in (D) the hospital on the quarantine station.

59. I tried to (A) ring him up but I couldn't (B) get with; I think some of the lines (C) are down after (D) last night's storm.

60. Everyone remembers that in (A) their childhood the summers were (B) considerable hotter, and that winter (C) always included abundant (D) falls of snow just when the school holidays had started.

9. There is one mistake in each of the following sentences (either an underlined word or a phrase); you are to find it.

1. As road traffic (A) increase, (B) elevated highways are built (C) to help solve the problem of traffic (D) jams.

2. Small animals (A) can survival the desert heat (B) by finding (C) shade (D) during the daytime.

3. The (A) beautiful of Cyprus, with (B) its pine-covered mountains, sandy beaches, historical monuments, and (C) picturesque villages, (D) is legendary.

4. (A) Having lived there (B) for long period, the French writer Stendhal (C) knew Italy (D) well.

5. Although Emily Dickinson wrote some of (A) the most haunting lines of American (B) poetry, only seven of her poems (C) were published during (D) their lifetime.

6. When the limestone just (A) below the ground surface (B) dissolves, (C) the lands (D) collapses and forms ponds.

7. (A) Progressive for (B) its time, Constantinople offered free medical services and (C) care for (D) a destitute.

8. (A) One series of (B) grammar book that (C) was used in the experimental class (D) was written by the students themselves.

9. Curious animals (A) by nature, (B) calf learn about their environment by first (C) sniffing objects and then (D) licking them.

10. (A) Many (B) highly paid executives (C) owe their success (D) to motivated rather than to brilliance.

11. (A) The art of calligraphy (B) has been passed from one generation to another (C) generations (D) over the centuries.

12. (A) The existent of methane in (B) the atmosphere is (C) what gives Uranus (D) its blue-green colour.

13. These days when we (A) can pick up a phone and call anywhere in the world, we really (B) don't realize, and often (C) can't imagine, how difficult long-distance communication (D) can be for people in the past.

14. I'm sure we (A) won't need cooking (B) anything for them because they (C) will have eaten lunch before they (D) come here.

15. I hope I (A) will never asked (B) to work on a night shift because I (C) would hate having to go to sleep (D) for most of the following day.

16. When she woke up she rubbed her eyes (A) to gather her senses (B) together, and gradually she (C) remembered to go to the cinema (D) the previous night.

17. When I was young and very poor and (A) smoked a cigar only when somebody (B) gave me one, I (C) determined that if (D) I ever have money I would smoke a cigar every day.

18. (A) Superstitions are beliefs that some things (B) can't explain (C) by reason and that there are certain objects or actions (D) that bring good or bad luck.

19. Alice (A) was beginning to get very tired of sitting by her sister on the bank and of having nothing to do: once or twice she (B) had peeped into the book her sister (C) was reading, but it had no pictures or conversations in it, 'and what is the use of a book,' (D) is thinking Alice, 'without pictures or conversations?'

20. When (A) he is released next week, Pat McGuire (B) will spend almost five years (C) in prison for a crime he (D) didn't commit.

21. I (A) can't believe that (B) you'll sit on a plane to Malta (C) while I'm driving to work (D) tomorrow morning.

22. I (A) must get to the post office before (B) it closes or the parcel (C) doesn't arrive (D) in time for Joy's birthday.

23. Someone (A) broke into Barbara's office and (B) stole her computer yesterday afternoon (C) while she was teaching her history class. No one (D) didn't see the thief.

24. The writer of the guide book (A) seemed to be thinking that the Maharani restaurant (B) had the best Indian food. In her description, she wrote, 'All the dishes (C) were full of fragrance and flavour.' (D) In other words, she thought the food smelled wonderful and tasted delicious.

25. (A) In addition with small changes such as (B) butterflies moving north, there are large changes such as (C) glaciers melting and flowing into the oceans. Sea levels are rising (D) as a result.

26. (A) After our flight from London to Toronto was delayed (B) because bad weather, we missed our connection to Vancouver and (C) had to spend six hours in the airport (D) waiting for the next flight.

27. I've (A) been looking for a special kind of brown cheese (B) that's made in Norway, but (C) which name I (D) can't remember.

28. The term 'organic' can only be used to describe food (A) grown in situations where no artificial chemicals have been used. Anyone using fertilizer (B) containing chemicals to make tomatoes (C) to grow bigger, for example, (D) is certainly not growing them organically.

29. There was one student who asked about (A) whether it was okay to use a dictionary during the exam and I had to tell her (B) don't use it. Then she (C) started arguing with me that her teacher always (D) allowed her to use it in class.

30. At a time when it has become so important (A) to succeed at schools, we (B) shouldn't be surprised to learn that more students are cheating than ever before. With so many of them (C) anxious about failing, students also now seem to believe that those who cheat (D) are unlikely to catch.

31. When I visit big cities like Paris, I usually (A) avoid going to the most famous places because I really hate crowds. But it was no use (B) to try explaining that to my friend because he was eager to see (C) the Mona Lisa in (D) the Louvre.

32. When we were students, my friends and I rented a cabin (A) above the mountains so that we (B) could go hiking. It only cost us £25 (C) for the whole week, (D) not including food, of course.

33. I remember when we stayed (A) in New York (B) for a few days (C) last summer. It was really hot, even at night, and I just (D) felt miserably.

34. Although they were described as the (A) new first Italian designs in many years, there isn't (B) anything very new about the latest line of shoes from Santorelli. As one of (C) the most famous designers in Italy, Salvatore Santorelli is expected to do more (D) than simply repeat the previous year's successful formula of 'smart, but casual' sandals in a range of pastels.

35. Last year we had (A) much more rain in the early spring and it made (B) everything in the garden grow better. We probably had three or four (C) times as much strawberries as we're getting this year. I checked the strawberries in the garden this morning, but there (D) were only a few that were ripe.

36. I'm really enjoying my new job. All of (A) the people I work with are friendly and I (B) haven't had any problems so far. The best part is that I get paid (C) each two weeks instead of waiting (D) a whole month between pay days like in my last job.

37. 'The Waste Land' is (A) the title of (B) a poem by T.S. Eliot, first published in 1922. (C) The style of the poem has had a great influence on (D) a modern poetry.

38. (A) His 12-volumes series of novels, grouped under the title A Dance to the Music of Time, is a (B) highly readable account of the lives and careers of people in the arts and politics (C) from before World War II to many years (D) afterward.

39. Tommy, (A) you'd better slow down and (B) wait for the rest of us. I'm sure we have (C) lots of time, so we (D) needn't to run.

40. The best summer holiday I (A) can remember was when I was ten and I (B) went to stay with my grandparents (C) for a few weeks. At that time they

were living in the country and (D) might still go for long walks through the woods.

41. Don't you hate it when people say things like 'Let's be careful, (A) will we??'? It always (B) sounds to me as if two of us (C) are going to do something together, but in fact the other person (D) won't be doing anything.

42. I'm not sure where Karen is. She (A) should have been waiting outside her house this morning so that we (B) can give her a lift to work, but she (C) wasn't there. Of course, she (D) might have been sleeping and didn't hear us.

43. As soon as the war was over, the refugees (A) tried to go back to the villages they (B) had left about five years earlier. When they arrived, they (C) found that other groups from the east had moved into the ruined houses and (D) are rebuilding them.

44. My grandfather said that when he (A) was grown up, he lived on a farm. (B) During the summer, he (C) would have to get up early every morning and work (D) all day on the farm.

45. Because it (A) is raining a lot recently, I (B) haven't gone out as much and I suspect you (C) will have been wondering why I (D) haven't been in touch.

46. It (A) was getting late and I (B) was beginning to (C) feel myself tired, so I asked Rachel to finish her drawing and (D) tidy up.

47. (A) In the meantime, some of us had to stay in the old building, (B) though it was rather primitive. (C) For a start, there was no hot water. (D) In addition to there were cockroaches everywhere.

48. (A) In conclusion, the new rules state that, (B) in accordance with our agreement, workers who (C) previously did extra work without extra pay must now receive overtime pay. (D) As a result that those who are asked to do extra work will receive additional payment.

49. For many years, coal was (A) not only readily available, but it was (B) also very cheap (C) in comparison other types of fuel and (D) consequently it was used in all the factories.

50. (A) To begin with, she insisted that, (B) in addition to her children, she should be allowed to bring their pets; (C) that is, she wanted (D) as well to bring a dog and two cats.

51. The Czech Republic's top general (A) has warned staff offices (B) they will lose their jobs (C) if only they (D) don't learn English, according to a story in the Daily Telegraph.

52. Things (A) will be better if I (B) will get a job and (C) earn some money so I (D) don't have to live with my parents.

53. A lot of (A) elderly people regret not (B) to have gone to university when they were (C) younger and (D) had the opportunity.

54. We (A) must maintain a system of law, and (B) support a police force. If we (C) don't, the criminals (D) would soon be in charge.

55. If I (A) were late, they usually (B) made me (C) stay after school and I (D) had to do extra homework.

56. Everyone (A) who was on the committee agreed that we should set aside some of the money (B) we had collected to pay (C) whoever still had to be paid for their work and then we should put all (D) which was left into a savings account.

57. We had about ten people (A) helping us carry our belongings to a van (B) parked outside when there was a sudden crash (C) making us turn round to find the big mirror (D) lying in pieces on the ground.

58. I have friends (A) who had a baby a few years ago (B) when we were neighbours in Wimbledon and, every time (C) when I go back to visit them, their child, (D) whose name is Sam, seems to have grown another ten centimetres.

59. A slot is a narrow opening (A) through which something can be put or a channel (B) into which something fits or (C) along something slides or a position (D) for something in a timetable.

60. Her new boyfriend, (A) who's from Denmark, seems nicer than Jordy, (B) who was from Spain, or Graham, (C) that had really long hair, and (D) whom nobody really liked.

10. There is one mistake in each of the following sentences (either an underlined word or a phrase); you are to find it.

1. The tour of the palace (A) included a visit to the old kitchen where they (B) were baking bread and the huge underground wine cellar which (C) was containing thousands of bottles and (D) felt like a prison.

2. None of the children (A) wants to be in the group that (B) has to stay inside because everyone (C) prefer to go outside and (D) play.

3. The old ladies (A) were collecting money for people who (B) needed some help at Christmas so, after my wife and I (C) discussed it, we decided (D) to put £5 their collection box.

4. Helen (A) handed Dick the letter that someone (B) had sent her and told him to (C) read it to me, but I asked him (D) to show it me because I wanted to see the signature.

5. When Fox (A) became president, this (B) seemed to be the first thing that (C) made happy all the young people, especially those who (D) had felt angry with the old government leaders.

6. My next door neighbour, who (A) is usually shy and (B) doesn't say much, (C) is being very friendly this morning and (D) has a big party tonight for all his friends.

7. Martin (A) was used to smoke a lot when he (B) was studying, but since he (C) has been working in the bank, he (D) hasn't been smoking as much.

8. People (A) were slipping on the wet floor because no one (B) had cleaned up the water that all of us (C) were knowing (D) had leaked from the coffee machine.

9. When you (A) will make a promise, you (B) tell someone that you (C) will definitely give them something or that you definitely (D) will or won't do something.

10. As we (A) were entering the building, (B) I noticed a sign that someone (C) has put above the door (D) which said, 'Be alert.'

11. They say it (A) can (B) be going to rain later so you (C) should take an umbrella or you (D) might get wet.

12. I (A) was going to ask you if you (B) would read over my essay before I (C) have to hand it in, but when you read it, you (D) ought not be too critical or negative.

13. His right hand (A) may have been badly injured and he probably (B) won't (C) be able to type, so I thought that I (D) will offer to do some typing for him.

14. Andy was so generous. If I asked him, '(A) Could I borrow your car?', he (B) would always say, 'Of course, you (C) could!', and he (D) would immediately start looking for the keys.

15. I really wish (A) I would have a car of my own so that I (B) could go for a drive in the country and I (C) would be able to go when I want to and (D) not have to wait for a bus or a train.

16. I'm (A) not trying to work more, but quite often I (B) have no time for lunch or I (C) don't have much of an appetite, and so I (D) take no longer a whole hour for my lunch break.

17. I told Sarah that (A) it wasn't my party. I explained that it was my brother's party, so none of my friends (B) had been invited. I guess she (C) didn't believe me because her first question was, 'Why (D) you didn't invite me to the party?'

18. 'Did you see those students cheating during the exam?' – 'No, but (A) didn't you tell the teacher?' – 'I (B) decided not to tell her because I didn't really think it was my business and no one wants to be a telltale, (C) does he? Don't say anything about this to anyone, (D) will you?'

19. (A) Not many people realize that a spider is (B) no insect because insects (C) don't have eight legs and they don't make (D) webs.

20. My neighbour used to say, 'How about (A) helping me carry this?' or 'Give me a hand with this, (B) would you?', but at no time (C) he asked me if I (D) needed help with anything.

21. No one (A) died, but four people (B) were injured and had (C) to be taken to hospital after a small plane (D) was crashed near Dublin last night.

22. The main door (A) couldn't be opened. It (B) had been locked by a special key that the caretaker (C) didn't have. He (D) had been given a large set of keys, but none of them fitted the main door.

23. The sign said parking (A) was prohibited, but my car (B) wasn't left there more than five minutes while I ran to pick up the shoes (C) were repaired at Mendems, but I (D) was given a parking ticket anyway.

24. A new company (A) has taken over the office which (B) located next to yours and it (C) is going to be redecorated after it (D) has been cleaned up a bit.

25. Two (A) metres (B) are about (C) the size of most (D) doorways.

26. I take (A) the bus to (B) the university and meet Tom at (C) the sports complex so we can play (D) the tennis.

27. He took one pair of (A) shoes, two (B) shirts and two (C) trousers, but he forgot to take his (D) socks.

28. We spent (A) a great deal of time looking through (B) a large number of books to help him find (C) a few information about Bermuda, but he knew (D) most of it already.

29. I talked to the students and (A) all think that (B) both Mike and I have (C) lots of money, but we really don't have very (D) much.

30. Claire and Charles said that they'd seen (A) most of the Europe on their trip and (B) they both mentioned that (C) every city centre was starting to look the same, with only (D) a few exceptions.

31. She didn't bring a jacket or (A) anything like that (B) with herself, so I gave her (C) one of (D) mine.

32. There were two men arguing with (A) each other in the car park when suddenly (B) one punched (C) other and knocked (D) him to the ground.

33. After fresh tea (A) is made, she (B) puts milk in the tea cup, then pours the tea and adds (C) a little sugar before (D) she tastes.

34. The couple who (A) bought the old pub in Torbrex (B) regarded as an opportunity to (C) make money and (D) enjoy themselves too.

35. I'm not sure why (A) it was necessary to evacuate the whole airport, but (B) there was discovered a knife in someone's bag after (C) they had gone through an electronic security check (D) without being stopped.

36. I (A) stared (B) into the long (C) rectangular black hole, (D) six deep feet, and shuddered.

37. After the (A) first real attack started, some (B) afraid soldiers didn't want to fight (C) any more so they (D) just surrendered.

38. I get up (A) early, shower first, then I (B) drink usually some tea and (C) get dressed as (D) fast as I can.

39. We all (A) very agree that some tests are not (B) difficult enough and (C) others are just (D) too hard.

40. (A) The Dutch are playing (B) the Italian first, and then (C) the Spanish and (D) the Portuguese play.

41. (A) According to a recent report, more students are choosing to work (B) in part-time jobs (C) instead using their weekends to study (D) during term-time.

42. (A) For a whole week Loretta came (B) to class (C) on every day (D) with her hair a different colour.

43. (A) Between 1850 and 1900, coal production (B) off the US rose (C) from 14 million tons (D) to 100 million.

44. The ball went (A) between the legs of another player, (B) past me (C) towards the goal, and rolled (D) through the goal line.

45. The children (A) were laughing at a cartoon (B) in which a cat (C) on a wobbly ladder kept trying to get a small bird (D) out its cage.

46. I really do regret not (A) to learn (B) to play the piano when I had (C) so many opportunities to learn and (D) practise at school.

47. When I asked the students (A) to help me move the chairs, some girls (B) volunteered to carry one each for me and some boys (C) offered to take the others, but Mark (D) refused me to help at all.

48. When we're (A) ready to leave the house, my mother always (B) tells us wait while she checks in the kitchen because she's (C) afraid of going out (D) without making sure everything is turned off.

49. I will never forget (A) to visit Egypt as a child. It was so exciting to stand (B) beside the pyramids. When it was time (C) for us to go home, my parents say I cried and begged them (D) not to leave.

50. It is really better (A) to ask for help instead of (B) pretending to know how (C) to do something when you are probably not capable (D) to do it at all.

51. We thought flying (A) would be faster, but when Thomas suggested (B) she go by train Maria realized she (C) had enough time and she (D) will be able to see all the small towns along the way.

52. Because I suspected that our bill (A) was too high, I asked our waiter if he (B) would check it again and he (C) agreed me there (D) had been a mistake.

53. Jessica was complaining to the coach (A) that she felt tired and told him (B) she had to rest, but he (C) encouraged not to quit and (D) said she didn't have much father to go.

54. One student inquired (A) if it was okay to ask (B) what was going to be in the test and the teacher's only comment (C) was that he had already told them (D) what would tested.

55. We've (A) invited Josh to come and he's (B) offered us to bring extra food, but Linda (C) has warned us that he sometimes (D) promises to do things then forgets completely.

56. (A) Sandra stayed with John wasn't surprising, but it was obvious to everyone that (B) they had decided they (C) were just friends and that (D) marriage wasn't in their plans.

57. He didn't know (A) who it was and couldn't imagine (B) why they did it, but there must have been somebody (C) that started the rumour (D) which he was from London and very wealthy.

58. I heard (A) about that the director told them (B) that he didn't think it necessary (C) that he should have to agree with everything (D) they proposed.

59. It (A) became obvious that a lot of British people didn't (B) like that their government (C) considered it essential that they (D) should join the European Community.

60. Martin (A) told me that he wanted to (B) remind that (C) what was important was not the cost, but (D) how well the job was done.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Phrasal verbs

Phrasal verb is a verb combined with an adverb or a preposition, or sometimes both, to give a new meaning, for example *go in for*, *win over* and *see to*.

account for to give an explanation of something

back away to move away backwards from somebody/something that is frightening or unpleasant

back out to decide that you are no longer going to take part in something that has been agreed

bear out to show that somebody is right or that something is true

bear up to remain as cheerful as possible during a difficult time

blow out to extinguish (a flame) by blowing

blow up to explode; to be destroyed by an explosion

bring somebody round a) to persuade somebody to agree to something;
b) to make somebody who is unconscious become conscious again

bring up to care for a child, teaching him or her how to behave, etc.

burn down to be destroyed, or to destroy something, by fire

carry on to continue moving

clean out to clean the inside of something thoroughly

clear away to remove something because it is not wanted or needed, or in order to leave a clear space

clear off to go or run away

clear out to make something empty and clean by removing things or throwing things away

clear up (of the weather) to become fine or bright

close in to move nearer to somebody/something, especially in order to attack them

come across to meet or find somebody/something by chance

come along to go somewhere with somebody

come away to become separated from something

come off a) to fall from something; b) to become separated from something

come out a) to be produced or published; b) to become known

come round to come to a place, especially somebody's house, to visit for a short time

come up a) to be mentioned or discussed; b) to appear above the soil; c) to rise

cut down to reduce the size, amount or number of something

cut off a) to interrupt somebody and stop them from speaking; b) to stop the supply of something to somebody

cut out to remove something from something larger by cutting, usually with scissors

do away with to stop doing or having something; to make something end

do without to manage without somebody/something

draw back a) to move away from somebody/something; b) to choose not to take action, especially because you feel nervous

draw up to make or write something that needs careful thought or planning

drop in to pay a short unannounced visit

drop out to no longer take part in or be part of something

fade away (of a person) to become very weak or ill/sick and die

fall back a) to move or turn back; b) to decrease in value or amount

fall in with to agree to something

fall out a) to become loose and drop; b) to leave the lines

fall through to not be completed, or not happen

feel up to feel strong enough to do something

fill in a) to complete a form, etc. by writing information on it; b) to fill something completely

find out to get some information about something/somebody by asking, reading, etc.

fix something ↔ **up** to repair, decorate or make something ready

get away a) to have a holiday/vacation; b) used to show that you do not believe or are surprised by what somebody has said

get back a) to return, especially to your home; b) to obtain something again after having lost it

get off a) to leave a place or start a journey; to help somebody do this; b) to fall asleep; to make somebody do this

get on a) to be successful in your career, etc.; b) to manage or survive

get something ↔ **out** a) to produce or publish something; b) to say something with difficulty

get over to deal with or gain control of something

get round a) to persuade somebody to agree or to do what you want, usually by doing nice things for them; b) to deal with a problem successfully

get through a) to use up a large amount of something; b) to manage to do or complete something

get up a) to stand up after sitting, lying, etc.; b) to arrange or organize something

give something ↔ away a) to give something as a gift; b) to present something

give back a) to return something to its owner; b) to allow somebody to have something again

give in to admit that you have been defeated by somebody/something

give out a) to come to an end; to be completely used up; b) to stop working

give up to stop trying to do something

go away to leave a person or place

go back to return to a place

go down a) to fall to the ground; b) to get worse in quality

go for a) to attack somebody; b) to go to a place and bring somebody/something back

go in for something to take an exam or enter a competition

go off a) to leave a place, especially in order to do something; b) to be fired; to explode

go on a) to continue a journey; b) to continue an action

go out a) to leave your house to go to a social event; b) to join in social life, leave one's house for entertainmen; c) to disappear, to be discontinued

go over to examine or check something carefully

go round a) to visit somebody or a place that is near; b) to spread from person to person

go through to look at or examine something carefully, especially in order to find something

go without to manage without something that you usually have or need

grow out of a) to become too big to fit into a piece of clothing; b) to stop doing something as you become older

grow up (of a person) to develop into an adult

hand down to give or leave something to somebody who is younger than you

hand in to give something to a person in authority, especially a piece of work or something that is lost

hand out to give a number of things to the members of a group

hand over to give somebody else your position of power or the responsibility for something

hand round to offer or pass something, especially food or drinks, to all the people in a group

hang about to wait or stay near a place, not doing very much

hang back to remain in a place after all the other people have left

hang on to to hold something tightly

hold on used on the telephone to ask somebody to wait until they can talk to the person they want

hold out a) to last, especially in a difficult situation; b) to resist or survive in a dangerous or difficult situation

hold somebody/something ↔ up a) to support somebody/something and stop them from falling; b) to delay or block the movement or progress of somebody/something

join up to become a member of the armed forces

jump at to accept an opportunity, offer, etc. with enthusiasm

keep back to stay at a distance from somebody/something

keep off to avoid eating, drinking or smoking something

keep somebody/something ↔ **off** to prevent somebody/something from coming near, touching, etc. somebody/something

keep on to continue

keep out to not enter a place; to stay outside

keep up to move, make progress or increase at the same rate as somebody/something

keep somebody up to prevent somebody from going to bed

knock off to stop doing something, especially work

knock out to hit an opponent so that they cannot get up within a limited time and therefore lose the fight

lay in to collect and store something to use in the future

lay out to plan how something should look and arrange it in this way

leave off to stop doing something

leave out to not include or mention somebody/something in something

let down to make somebody/something less successful than they/it should be

let in to allow somebody to share a secret

let off to not punish somebody for something they have done wrong, or to give them only a light punishment

let out to come to an end, so that it is time for people to leave

live down to be able to make people forget about something embarrassing you have done

live in to live at the place where you work or study

live on to eat a particular type of food to live

live up to to do as well as or be as good as other people expect you to

lock up to make a building safe by locking the doors and windows

look after to be responsible for or to take care of somebody/something

look ahead to think about what is going to happen in the future

look at a) to examine something closely; b) to think about, consider or study something

look back to think about something in your past

look for to hope for something; to expect something

look forward to to be thinking with pleasure about something that is going to happen (because you expect to enjoy it)

look in to make a short visit to a place, especially somebody's house when they are ill/sick or need help

look into to examine something

look on to watch something without becoming involved in it yourself

look out used to warn somebody to be careful, especially when there is danger

look out for to take care of somebody and make sure nothing bad happens to them

look over to examine something to see how good, big, etc. it is

look through to examine or read something quickly

look through somebody to ignore somebody by pretending not to see them

look somebody ↔ **up** to visit or make contact with somebody, especially when you have not seen them for a long time

look something ↔ **up** to look for information in a dictionary or reference book, or by using a computer

look up to to admire or respect somebody

make for to move towards something

make off to hurry away, especially in order to escape

make somebody/something ↔ **out** a) to manage to see somebody/something or read or hear something; b) to say that something is true when it may not be

make up a) to form something; b) to put something together from several different things; c) to invent a story, etc., especially in order to trick or entertain somebody

make up for to do something that corrects a bad situation

make up with somebody to end a disagreement with somebody and become friends again

miss somebody/something ↔ **out** to fail to include somebody/something in something

mix something ↔ **in** to add one substance to others, especially in cooking

mix something ↔ up to change the order or arrangement of a group of things, especially by mistake or in a way that you do not want

move in to start to live in your new home

move out to leave your old home

move up to change your position in order to make room for somebody

order somebody about to keep telling somebody what to do in a way that is annoying or unpleasant

pay back to return money that you borrowed from somebody

pay out to pay a large sum of money for something

pay up to pay all the money that you owe to somebody, especially when you do not want to or when the payment is late

pick somebody/something ↔ out a) to choose somebody/something carefully from a group of people or things; b) to recognize somebody/something from among other people or things

pick up a) to get better, stronger, etc.; to improve; b) to start again; to continue

pick somebody ↔ up to go somewhere in your car and collect somebody who is waiting for you

point out to stretch your finger out towards somebody/something in order to show somebody which person or thing you are referring to

pull down to destroy a building completely

pull off to succeed in doing something difficult

pull through to get better after a serious illness, operation, etc.

pull up (of a vehicle or its driver) to stop

put something ↔ aside to save something or keep it available to use

put something ↔ away a) to put something in the place where it is kept because you have finished using it; b) to save money to spend later

put something ↔ back a) to return something to its usual place or to the place where it was before it was moved; b) to move something to a later time or date

put something ↔ by to save money for a particular purpose

put something ↔ down a) to stop holding something and place it on a table, shelf, etc.; b) to write something; to make a note of something; c) to stop something by force

put something down to to consider that something is caused by something

put something ↔ forward a) to move something to an earlier time or date; b) to suggest something for discussion

put something ↔ in a) to fix equipment or furniture into position so that it can be used; b) to officially make a claim, request, etc.; c) to include something in a letter, story, etc.

put in for to officially ask for something

put somebody ↔ off to cancel a meeting or an arrangement that you have made with somebody

put something ↔ off to change something to a later time or date

put somebody on to give somebody the telephone so that they can talk to the person at the other end

put something on a) to dress yourself in something; b) to apply something to your skin, face, etc.; c) to switch on a piece of equipment

put somebody out to make somebody unconscious

put something ↔ out a) to stop something from burning or shining; b) to take something out of your house and leave it, for example for somebody to collect

put up a) to show a particular level of skill, determination, etc. in a fight or contest; b) to suggest an idea, etc. for other people to discuss

put somebody ↔ up a) to let somebody stay at your home; b) to suggest or present somebody as a candidate for a job or position

put something ↔ up a) to raise something or put it in a higher position; b) to build something or place something somewhere

put up with to accept somebody/something that is annoying, unpleasant, etc. without complaining

ring off to put down the telephone because you have finished speaking

ring out to be heard loudly and clearly

round somebody/something ↔ **up** to find and gather together people, animals or things

rub something ↔ **down** to make something smooth by rubbing it with a special material

rub off to become part of a person's character as a result of that person spending time with somebody who has those qualities, etc.

rub something ↔ **out** to remove the marks made by a pencil, etc., using a rubber / eraser

run across to meet somebody or find something by chance

run after to run to try to catch somebody/something

run away to leave somebody/a place suddenly; to escape from somebody/a place

run away with to believe something that is not true

run down a) to criticize somebody/something in an unkind way; b) to lose power or stop working

run into a) to meet somebody by chance; b) to crash into somebody something

run out of something to use up or finish a supply of something

run over a) to knock a person or an animal down and drive over their body or a part of it; b) to read through or practise something quickly

run through something a) to discuss, repeat or read something quickly; b) to pass quickly through something c) to use up or spend money carelessly

run something ↔ **up** a) to allow a bill, debt, etc. to reach a large total; b) to make a piece of clothing quickly, especially by sewing

run up against something to experience a difficulty

see about something to deal with something

see somebody ↔ **off** to go to a station, an airport, etc. to say goodbye to somebody who is starting a journey

see somebody out to accompany a departing guest to the door of the house

see over to visit and look at a place carefully

see through to realize the truth about somebody/something

see somebody through to give help or support to somebody for a particular period of time

sell something ↔ **off** to sell things cheaply because you want to get rid of them or because you need the money

sell something ↔ **on** to sell to somebody else something that you have bought not long before

sell out to sell all that you have of a certain type of article

send somebody ↔ **down** a) to send somebody to prison; b) to order a student to leave a university because of bad behaviour

send somebody ↔ **in** to order somebody to go to a place to deal with a difficult situation

send something ↔ **in** to send something by post/mail to a place where it will be dealt with

send on to send something to a place so that it arrives before you get there

set in to begin and seem likely to continue

set off a) to start a process or series of events; b) to begin a journey

set out a) to leave a place and begin a journey; b) to begin a job, task, etc. with a particular aim or goal

set something ↔ **up** a) to build something or put something somewhere; b) to arrange for something to happen; c) to create something or start it

settle down a) to start to have a quieter way of life, living in one place; b) to get into a comfortable position, either sitting or lying

settle for something to accept something that is not exactly what you want but is the best that is available

shout somebody ↔ **down** to shout so that somebody who is speaking cannot be heard

show off to try to impress others by talking about your abilities, possessions, etc.

shut somebody/something ↔ **away** to put somebody/something in a place where other people cannot see or find them

shut something ↔ **down** to stop a factory, shop/store, etc. from opening for business; to stop a machine from working

shut something ↔ **off** to stop a machine, tool, etc. from working
sit back to relax, especially by not getting too involved in or anxious about something

sit up to not go to bed until later than usual

stand by somebody to help somebody or be friends with them, even in difficult situations

stand for to be an abbreviation or symbol of something

stand out to be easily seen; to be noticeable

stand up for to support or defend somebody/something

stand up to to resist somebody; to not accept bad treatment from somebody without complaining

stay up to go to bed later than usual

step something ↔ **up** to increase the amount, speed, etc. of something

take after to look or behave like an older member of your family, especially your mother or father

take something ↔ **back** to admit that something you said was wrong or that you should not have said it

take down to write something down

talk something ↔ **down** to make something seem less important or successful than it really is

take somebody ↔ **in** to make somebody believe something that is not true

take something ↔ **in** a) to make a piece of clothing narrower or tighter; b) to understand or remember something that you hear or read; c) to go to see or visit something such as a film/movie

take off a) to leave the ground and begin to fly; b) to leave a place, especially in a hurry

take somebody ↔ **off** to copy somebody's voice, actions or manner in an amusing way

take something ↔ **off** a) to remove something, especially a piece of clothing from your/somebody's body; b) to have a period of time as a break from work

take somebody ↔ **on** to employ somebody

take something ↔ **on** to begin to have a particular quality, appearance, etc.

take somebody ↔ **out** to go to a restaurant, theatre, club, etc. with somebody you have invited

take something ↔ **out** to remove something from inside somebody's body, especially a part of it

take over to begin to have control of or responsibility for something, especially in place of somebody else

take to a) to begin to do something as a habit; b) to go away to a place, especially to escape from danger

take something ↔ **up** a) to learn or start to do something, especially for pleasure; b) to start or begin something such as a job

talk something ↔ **over** to discuss something thoroughly, especially in order to reach an agreement or make a decision

think ahead to think about a future event or situation and plan for it

think back to think about something that happened in the past

think of to have an image or idea of something/somebody in your mind

think something ↔ **over** to consider something carefully, especially before reaching a decision

throw something ↔ **away** to get rid of something that you no longer want

throw up a) to leave your job; b) to make people notice something

try something ↔ **on** to put on a piece of clothing to see if it fits and how it looks

try somebody/something ↔ **out** to test or use somebody/something in order to see how good or effective they are

turn away to refuse to allow somebody to enter a place

turn down to reject or refuse to consider an offer, a proposal, etc.

turn in to go to bed

turn into to make somebody/something become something

turn off a) to stop listening to or thinking about somebody/something; b) to stop the flow of electricity, gas, water, etc. by moving a switch, button, etc.

turn on a) to attack somebody suddenly and unexpectedly; b) to start the flow of electricity, gas, water, etc. by moving a switch, button, etc.

turn out a) to be present at an event; b) to happen in a particular way

turn over a) to change position so that the other side is facing towards the outside or the top; b) to change to another channel when you are watching television

turn something ↔ **down** to reduce the noise, heat, etc. produced by a piece of equipment by moving its controls

turn somebody/something ↔ **down** to reject or refuse to consider an offer, a proposal, etc. or the person who makes it

turn somebody ↔ **off** to make somebody feel bored or not interested

turn somebody out to force somebody to leave a place

turn something ↔ **out** a) to switch a light or a source of heat off; b) to empty something, especially your pockets

turn somebody/something ↔ **out** to produce somebody/something

turn up a) to be found, especially by chance, after being lost; b) to arrive

turn something ↔ **up** a) to increase the sound, heat, etc. of a piece of equipment; b) to find something

wait on to act as a servant to somebody, especially by serving food to them

wash off to be removed from the surface of something or from clothes by washing

wash up to wash plates, glasses, etc. after a meal

watch out used to warn somebody about something dangerous

watch out for to make an effort to be aware of what is happening, so that you will notice if anything bad or unusual happens

wear away to become, or make something become, gradually thinner or smoother by continuously using or rubbing it

wear off to gradually disappear or stop

wear out to become, or make something become, thin or no longer able to be used, usually because it has been used too much

wind up to bring something such as a speech or meeting to an end

wipe out to destroy or remove something completely

work out to find the solution to some problem or a method of dealing with it

Appendix 2: Verbs, Adjectives, Nouns with Prepositions

A	abide by (v)	agree to/on sth (v)	(make an) appeal to sb for sth
	absent from (adj)	agree with sb (v)	appeal to/against (v)
	abstain from (v)	ahead of (prep)	apply to sb for sth (v)
	accompanied by (adj)	aim at (v)	approve of (v)
	according to (prep)	allergic to (adj)	argue with sb about sth (v)
	account for (v)	amazed at/by (adj)	arrest sb for sth (v)
	accuse sb of (v)	amount to (v)	arrive at (a small place) (v)
	accustomed to (adj)	amused at/with (adj)	arrive in (a town) (v)
	acquainted with (adj)	angry at what sb does (adj)	ashamed of (adj)
	addicted to (adj)	angry with sb about sth (adj)	ask for (v) (but: ask sb a question)
	adequate for (adj)	angry with sb for doing sth (adj)	assure (sb) of (v)
	adjacent to (adj)	annoyed with sb about sth (adj)	astonished at/by (adj)
	advantage of (n) (but: there's an advantage in – (have) an advantage over sb)	(in) answer to (n)	attached to (adj)
		anxious about sth (adj)	attack on (n)
	advice on (n)	(be) anxious for sth to happen (adj)	attend to (v)
afraid of (adj)	apologise to sb for sth (v)	(un) aware of (adj)	
B	bad at (adj) (but: He was very bad to me)	benefit from (v)	bored with/of (adj)
		bet on (v)	borrow sth from sb (v)
	base on (v)	beware of (v)	brilliant at (adj)
	basis for (n)	(put the) blame on sb (n)	bump into (v)
	beg for (v)	blame sb for sth (v)	busy with (adj)
	begin with (v)	blame sth on sb (v)	
	believe in (v)	boast about/of (v)	

C	call at/on (phr v)	collide with (v)	consist of (v)
	call for (= demand) (phr v)	comment on (v)	contact between (n) (but: in contact with)
	campaign against/for (v)	communicate with (v)	content with (adj)
	capable of (adj)	compare with (v) (how people and things are alike and how they are different)	contrary to (prep)
	care about (v)		contrast with (v)
	care for sb (v) (= like)		contribute to (v)
	(take) care of (n)	compare to (v) (show the likeness between sb/sth and sb/sth else)	convert to/into (v)
	care for sth (v) (= like to do sth)		cope with (v)
	careful of (adj)	comparison between (n)	correspond to/with (v)
	careless about (adj)	complain of (v) (= suffer from)	count against (v)
	cause of (n)	complain to sb about sth (v) (= be annoyed at)	count on sb (phr v)
	certain of (adj)		cover in/with (v)
	change into (v)	compliment sb on (v)	covered in/with (adj)
	characteristic of (n/adj)	comply with (v)	crash into (v)
	charge for (v)	conceal sth from sb (v)	(have) a craving for sth (n)
	charge sb with (v)	concentrate on (v)	crazy about (adj)
	cheque for (n)	(have) confidence in sb (n)	crowded with (adj)
	choice between/of (n)	confine to (v)	cruel to (adj)
	clever at (adj) (but: It was very clever of you to buy it)	confusion over (n)	cruelty towards/to (n)
		congratulate sb on sth (v)	cure for (n)
close to (adj)	connection between (n) (but: in connection with)	curious about (adj)	
coax sb into (v)		cut into (phr v) (= interrupt sb)/a conversation)	
coincide with (v)	conscious of (adj)		
collaborate with (v)	connect to/with (v)		
D	damage to (n)	depend on/upon (v)	discharge sb from (v)
	date back to (v)	dependent on (adj)	discouraged from (adj)
	date from (v)	deputise for (v)	discussion about/on (n)
	deal with (v)	descended from (adj)	disgusted by/at (adj)

D	dear to (adj)	describe sb/sth to sb else (v)	dismiss from (v)
	decide on/against (v)	description of (n)	dispose of (v)
	decrease in (n)	die of/from (v)	disqualified from (adj)
	dedicate to (v)	die in an accident (v)	dissatisfied with (adj)
	deficient in (adj)	differ from (v)	distinguish between (v)
	definition of (n)	(have a) difference between/of (n)	divide between/among (v)
	delay in (n)	different from (adj)	divide into/by (v)
	delight in (v)	difficulty in/with (n)	do sth about (v)
	delighted with (adj)	disadvantage of (n) (but: there's a disadvantage in doing sth)	doubtful about (adj)
	demand for (n)		dream about (v)
	demand from (v)	disagree with (v)	dream of (v) (= imagine)
	depart from (v)	disappointed with/about (adj)	
	departure from (n)	disapprove of (v)	dressed in (adj)
E	eager for (adj)	escape from/to (v)	experienced in (adj)
	economise on (v)	example of (n)	experiment on/with (v)
	efficient at (adj)	excellent at (adj)	expert at/in (sth/doing sth) (n) (= person good at)
	(put) effort into sth (n)	exception to (n)	
	emphasis on (n)	exchange sth for sth else (v)	expert at/in/on (sth/doing sth) (adj) (= done with skill or involving great knowledge)
	engaged to sb/in sth (adj)	excited about (adj)	
	engagement to sb (n)	exclaim at (v)	
	enter into (= start) (v)	excuse for (n)	expert with sth (n) (= good at using sth)
	enthusiastic about (adj)	excuse sb for (v)	
	envious of (adj)	exempt from (adj)	expert on/in (n) (= person knowledgeable about a subject)
	equal to (adj)	expel from (v)	
F	face up to (phr v)	familiar with (= have some knowledge of) (adj)	fond of (adj)
	fail in an attempt (v)		forget about (v)
	fail to do sth (v)	famous for (adj)	forgive sb for (v)
	failure in (an exam) (n)	fed up with (adj)	fortunate in (adj) f

F	failure to (do sth) (n)	fill sth with sth else (v)	friendly with/to (adj)
	faithful to (adj)	finish with (v)	frightened of (adj)
	fall in (n)	fire at (v)	full of (adj)
	familiar to sb (= known to sb) (adj)	flee from (v)	furious with sb about / at sth (adj)
G	generosity to/towards (n)	good at (adj) (but: He was very good to me)	guess at (v)
	genius at (n)		guilty of (adj) (but: he felt guilty about his crime)
	glance at (v)	grateful to sb for sth (adj)	
	glare at (v)	grudge against (n)	
H	happen to (v)	hear of (v) (= learn that sth or sb exists)	hope for (v)
	happy about/with (adj)	heir to (n)	hope to do sth (v)
	harmful to (adj)	hinder from (v)	(no) hope of (n)
	hear about (v) (= be told)	hint to sb about sth (v) (but: hint at sth)	hopeless at (adj)
	hear from (v) (= receive a letter)		
I	idea of (n)	independent of (adj)	(have no) intention of (n)
	identical to (adj)	indifferent to (adj)	interest in (n)
	ignorant of/about (adj)	indulge in (v)	interested in (adj)
	ill with (adj)	inferior to (adj)	interfere with/in (v)
	impact on (n)	information about/on (n)	invasion of (n)
	impressed by/with (adj)	(be) informed about (adj)	invest in (v)
	(make an) impression on sb (n)	inoculate against (v)	invitation to (n)
	improvement in/on (n)	insist on (v)	invite sb to (v)
	incapable of (adj)	insure against (v)	involve in (v)
	include in (v)	intelligent at (adj)	irritated by (adj)
	increase in (n)	intent on (adj)	
J	jealous of (adj)	join in (v)	joke about (v)
K	knock at/on (v)	keen to do sth (adj)	key to (n)
	know about/of (v)	kind to (adj)	knowledge of (n)
	keen on sth (adj)		

L	lack in (v)	leave for (v) (= head for)	long for (v)
	lack of (n)	lend sth to sb (v)	look after (phr v) (= take care of)
	laugh at (v)	listen to (v)	look at (v)
	lean on/against (v)	live on (v)	look for (= search for) (v)
M	married to (adj)	mean to (adj)	mistake sb for (v)
	marvel at (v)	mention to (v)	mix with (v)
N	name after (v)	nervous about (adj)	nominate sb (for/as sth) (v)
	necessary for (adj)	new to (adj)	(take) (no) notice of (n)
	need for (n)	nice to (adj)	notorious for doing sth (adj)
	neglect of (n)		
O	obedient to (adj)	obvious to (adj)	operate on (v)
	object to (v)	occur to (v)	opinion of/on (n)
	objection to (n)	offence against (n)	opposite of/to (n)
	obliged to sb for sth (adj)		
P	part with (v)	(take) pleasure in (n)	pride oneself on sth/on doing sth (v)
	patient with (adj)	(have the) pleasure of (n)	
	pay by (cheque) (v)	point at/to (v)	prohibit sb from doing sth (v)
	pay for (v) (but: pay a bill)	(im)polite to (adj)	prone to (adj)
	pay in (cash) (v)	popular with (adj)	protect against/from (v)
	peculiar to (adj)	praise sb for (v)	protection from (n)
	persist in (v) (but: insist on)	pray for sth/sb (v)	protest about/at (v)
	(take a) photograph of (n)	prefer sth to sth else (v)	proud of (adj)
	picture of (n)	(have a) preference for (n)	provide sb with (v)
	pity for (n)	prepare for (v)	punish sb for (v)
	take pity on sb (exp)	present sb with (v)	puzzled about/by (adj)
	pleasant to (adj)	prevent sb from (v)	
	pleased with (adj)	(take) pride in (n)	

Q	quarrel about sth/with sb (v/n)	quick at (adj)	quotation from (n)
	qualified for (adj)		
R	rave about (v)	regardless of (prep)	respond to (v)
	react to (v)	related to (adj)	responsibility for (n)
	reaction to (n)	relationship between (n) (but: a good relationship with sb)	responsible for (adj)
	ready for (adj)		result from (v) (= be the consequence of)
	reason for (n)	relevant to (adj)	result in (v) (= cause)
	reason with (v)	rely on (v)	
	rebel against (v)	remind sb of/about (v)	result of (n)
	receive from (v)	remove from (v)	resulting from (adj)
	(keep) a record of (n)	replace sth with sth else (v)	rhyme with (v)
	recover from (v)	reply to (n/v)	rich in (adj)
	reduction in (n)	report on (n/v)	(get) rid of (phr)
	refer to (v)	reputation for/of (n)	rise in (n)
	(in/with) reference to (n)	research on/into (n)	(make) room for (n)
	refrain from (v)	respect for (n)	rude to (adj)
	regard as (v)	respected for (adj)	run into (phr v)
S	safe from (adj)	sick of (adj)	stand for (phr v)
	same as (adj)	silly to do sth (adj) (but: it was silly of him)	stare at (v)
	satisfied with (adj)		strain on (n)
	save sb from (v)	similar to (adj)	subject to (adj/v)
	scared of (adj)	skilful/skilled at (adj)	submit to (v) (but: submit for publication)
	search for (v/n)	slow in/about doing sth/ to sth (adj)	
	(be) in search of (n)		smell of (n/v)
	sensible of sth (adj) (= aware of sth)	smile at (v)	suffer from (v)
		sensitive to (adj)	solution to (n)
	sentence sb to (v)	sorry about (adj) (= feel sorry for sb) (but: I'm sorry for doing sth)	superior to (adj)

S	separate from (v)		sure of/about (adj)
	serious about (adj)		surprised at/by (adj)
	share in/of sth (n)	speak to/with sb about (v)	surrender to (v)
	shelter from (v)	specialise in (v)	surrounded by (adj)
	shocked at/by (adj)	specialist in (n)	suspect sb of (v)
	shoot at (v)	spend money on sth (v)	suspicious of (adj)
	short of (adj)	spend time in/doing sth (v)	sympathetic to/towards (adj)
	shout at (v)	split into/in (v)	sympathise with (v)
	shy of (adj)	spy on (v)	
T	take sth to sb/sth (v)	thank sb for (v)	tired from (adj)
	talent for sth (n)	thankful for (adj)	tired of (adj) (= fed up with)
	talk to sb about sth (v)	think about/of (v)	translate from ... into (v)
	(have) taste in (n)	threat to sb/sth of sth (n)	tread on (v)
	taste of (v)	threaten sb with sth (v)	trip over (v)
	terrible at (adj)	throw at (v) (in order to hit)	trouble with (n)
	terrified of (adj)	throw to (v) (in order to catch)	typical of (adj)
U	unaware of (adj)	uneasy about (adj)	(make) use of (n)
	understanding of (n)	upset about/over sth (adj)	used to (adj)
V	valid for (length of time) (adj)	value sth at (v)	vouch for (v)
	valid in (places) (adj)	vote against/for (v)	
W	wait for (v)	wink at (v)	worthy of (adj)
	warn sb against/about/of (v)	wonder about (v)	write to sb (v)
	waste (time/money) on (v)	worry about (v)	wrong about (adj)
	weak in/at (adj)		

Appendix 3: Prepositional Phrases

At	at the age of	at first hand	at peace/war
	at the airport	at first sight	at present
	at an auction	at a glance	at a profit
	at the beginning of (when sth started) (but: in the beginning = originally)	at a guess	at the prospect
		at hand	at random
		at heart	at any rate
	at one's best	at home	at one's request
	at breakfast/lunch, etc.	at/in a hotel	at the same time
	at the bottom of	at... km per hour	at school
	at the bus stop	at large	at sea
	at church	at last	at the seaside
	at the corner/on the corner	at the latest	at short notice
	at all costs	at least	at/in the station
	at the crossroads	at length	at sunset
	at dawn	at liberty	at the table
	at one's desk	at a loss	at the time
	at the door	at the match	at times
	at ease	at midnight	at the top of (but: on top of)
	at the end (= when sth is finished) (but: in the end = finally at all events)	at the moment	at university
		at most	at the weekend
at night (but: in the night)		at work	
at fault	at noon	at 23 Oxford St	
at first	at once		
By	by accident	by day/night	by now
	by all accounts	by degrees	by oneself
	by appointment	by the dozen	by order of
	by the arm/hand	by far	by phone
	by auction	by force	by post/airmail

By	by birth	by hand	by profession
	by bus/train/plane/ helicopter/taxi/coach/ ship/boat/sea/air/car, etc. (but: on a/the bus/plane/ train/coach/ship/boat in a taxi/car/helicopter/plane)	by heart	by request
		by invitation	by (the/one's) side
		by land/sea/air	by sight
		by law	by surprise
		by luck	by the time
		by marriage	by the way
	by chance	by means of	by yourself
	by cheque	by mistake	by one's watch
by correspondence	by nature		
For	for ages	for hire	for safe keeping
	for breakfast/lunch/dinner	for keeps	for one's sake
	for certain	for instance	for the sake of
	for a change	for luck	for sale
	for ever	for life	for short
	for fear (of)	for love	for the time being
	for fun (= for amusement)	for nothing	for a visit/holiday
	for good	for once	for a walk
	for granted	for the rest of	for a while
In	in action	in gear	in person
	in addition to (+ -ing form)	in general	in pieces
	in advance (of)	in good time	in place of
	in agreement (with)	in half	in politics
	in aid of	in hand	in pounds
	in all (all in all)	in haste	in practice/theory
	in answer to an armchair	in good/bad health	in principle
	in a bad temper	in hiding	in prison
	in bed	in honour of	in private/public
	in the beginning (= origi- nally)	in the hope of	in all probability
	in blossom	in hospital	in progress

In	in a book	in a hotel	in a queue
	in brief	in a hurry	in reality
	in any case	in ink/pencil/pen	in return
	in cash	in sb's interest	in the right/wrong
	in the centre of	in length/width etc.	in a row/rows
	in charge (of)	in all sb's life	in ruins
	in cities	in the limelight	in safety
	in code	in a line	in season
	in colour	in the long run	in secret
	in comfort	in love (with)	in self-defence
	in common	in luxury	in short
	in comparison with	in the meantime	in sight (of)
	in conclusion (to)	in a mess	in the sky
	in (good/bad) condition	in the middle of	in some respects
	in confidence	in a mirror	in stock
	in control (of)	in moderation	in the streets
	in the country danger	in a moment	in succession
	in the dark	in a good/bad mood	in the suburbs
	in debt/demand	in the mood	in the sun/shade
	in detail	in the morning	in good/bad taste
	(be) in difficulty	in mourning	in tears
	in the direction of	in name only (= not in reality)	in theory
	in doubt	in need of	in a tick
	in a... dress	in the news	in time
	in due course	in a newspaper	in no time
	in the end (= finally)	in the name of (= on behalf of)	in touch town
	in exchange for	in the nick of time	in tune (with)
in existence	in the north/south/a nutshell	in turn	

	in fact	in oils	in two/half
	in fashion	in the open	in uniform
	in favour of/with	in one's opinion	in use
	in flames	in orbit	in vain
	in the flesh	in order of/to	in view of
	in focus	in other words	in a loud/low voice
	in one's free time	in pain	in a way (= in a manner)
	in full swing	in pairs	in the way
	in fun	in particular	in writing
	in future	in the past	in a word
On	on account of	on earth	on the outskirts
	on a ... afternoon/evening	on edge	on one's own
	on the agenda	on an expedition	on page ...
	on the air	on a farm (but: in a field)	on parade
	on approval	on fire	on the pavement
	on arrival	on the (4th) floor (of)	on the phone
	on average	on the floor	on a platform
	on bail	on foot	on principle
	on balance	on the one hand	on purpose
	on the beach	on the other hand	on the radio/TV
	on behalf of	on holiday	on the right
	on one's birthday	on horseback	on the River Seine
	on board	on impulse	on sale
	on the border	on the increase	on schedule
	on business	on an island (but: in the mountains)	on the screen
	on call		on second thoughts
	on a campsite (at a campsite)	on a journey	on sight
		on one's knees	on the sofa
	on the coast	on leave	on this street/on the street(s)

On	on condition	on the left	on strike
	on the contrary	on loan	on good/ bad terms
	on credit	on the market (= available to the public)	on time
	on a cruise/excursion/trip/tour		on top of
	on (a...) day	on one's mind	on the trail of
	on demand	on that morning	on a trip
	on a diet	on the move	on the way (to) (= as I was going)
	on the dole	on New Year's Day	
	on duty	on the news	on the whole
	on order		
Out of	out of breath	out of focus	out of reach
	out of character	out of hand	out of season
	out of condition	out of luck	out of sight
	out of control	out of order	out of step
	out of danger	out of the ordinary	out of stock
	out of date	out of place	out of tune
	out of debt	out of practice	out of turn
	out of doors	out of print	out of use
	out of fashion	out of the question	out of work
Off	off air	off limits	off the record
	off colour	off the map	off the road
	off duty	off the point	off school/ work
Under	under age	under control	under pressure
	under arrest	under discussion	under repair
	under one's breath	under the impression	under the weather

Prepositional Phrases

Against	against the law
Ahead	ahead of schedule
Before	before long
Behind	behind schedule, behind the times
From	from time to time, from now on, from experience, from memory, from scratch
Into	into pieces
To	to one's astonishment, to one's surprise, to this day, to some extent
With	with regard to, with a view to (+ -ing form)
Within	within minutes

Appendix 4: Prepositions of Time

At	In	On
at 10:30 at noon/night/midnight at lunch/dinner/breakfast (time) at that time at the moment at the weekend (on the weekend: Am. English)	in the morning/evening/ afternoon/night in January (months) in (the) winter (seasons) in 1992 (years) in the 19th century in two hours (two hours from now)	on Monday on Friday night on 30th July on summer afternoon on the day
We never use <i>at</i> , <i>in</i> or <i>on</i> before yesterday, tomorrow, next, this, last, every. She's leaving next Sunday.		

Appendix 5: Word Formation

Concrete Noun	Abstract Noun	Verb	Adjective
	(in/dis)ability	enable	(un)able, disabled
	accommodation	accommodate	(un)accommodating
	accuracy		(in)accurate
	achievement	achieve	
actor, actress	act, action, activity	act	(in)active
admirer	admiration	admire	admirable
adventurer	adventure		adventurous
advertiser, advertisement	advertising	advertise	advertising
adviser	advice	advise	(in)advisable
	amusement	amuse	amusing, -ed
	anger	anger	angry
	annoyance	annoy	annoying, -ed
	anxiety		anxious
applicant, applica- tion		apply	applying, -ed
	(dis)appearance	(dis)appear	disappearing
	attraction	attract	(un)attractive
	bother	bother	bothersome
	breakage	break	(un)broken, (un)breakable
carer	care, carefulness, carelessness	care	careful, careless
	centre	centre	central
	change	change	(un)changeable
child (children)	childhood		childish, childlike
	climate		climatic
	combination	combine	combined
communicator	communication	communicate	(un)communicative
	completion	complete	(in)complete
	(in)comprehension	comprehend	(in)comprehensible
	confidence	confide	confident, confidential

Concrete Noun	Abstract Noun	Verb	Adjective
conversationalist	conversation	converse	conversational
correction	correction, correctness	correct	(in)correct
crowd		crowd	crowded
	danger	endanger	dangerous
	depression	depress	depressive, depressed, depressing
	determination	determine	determining, -ed
developer	development	develop	developing, -ed
	difficulty		difficult
dramatist, drama	drama	dramatise	dramatic
	east		east, eastern, easterly
economist	economy, economics	economise	(un)economic(al)
educator	education	educate	educative, educational
	effect	affect	(in)effective, (in)effectual
	elegance		(in)elegant
	emphasis	emphasise	emphatic
employer, employee	(un)employment	employ	(un)employed, (un)employable
	encouragement	encourage	encouraging
equipment	equipment	equip	equipped
examiner, examinee	exam(ination)	examine	
	exclusion	exclude	exclusive
	expectation, expectancy	expect	(un)expected
expenses	expense, expenditure		(in)expensive
explosive	explosion	explode	explosive
extremist	extremity, extreme, extremism		extreme
	failure	fail	failed
	fame		(in)famous

Concrete Noun	Abstract Noun	Verb	Adjective
	familiarity	familiarise	(un)familiar
foreigner			foreign
	harm	harm	harmful, -less
	height	heighten	high
immigrant	immigration	immigrate	
	importance		(un)important
	impression	impress	(un)impressive
industrialist	industry, industrialisation	industrialise	industrial
injury	injury	injure	injured, injurious
intelligentsia	intelligence		(un)intelligent
interviewer, interviewee	interview	interview	
invader	invasion	invade	invasive
	involvement	involve	involved
	knowledge	know	knowing, knowledgeable
	life, living	live	(a)live, lively, living
loner	loneliness		(a)lone, lonely, lonesome
	luck		(un)lucky
	majority		major
mix, mixture, mixer	mix, mixture	mix	mixed
mountain, mountaineer	mountaineering		mountainous
	necessity	necessitate	(un)necessary
occupier, occupant	occupation	occupy	occupied
	patience		(im)patient
perfectionist	perfection	perfect	(im)perfect
photograph, -er	photography	photograph	photographic
politician	politics	politicise	political
pollutant	pollution	pollute	(un)polluted
	possibility		(im)possible
predictor	prediction, predictability	predict	(un)predictable

Concrete Noun	Abstract Noun	Verb	Adjective
producer, product	produce, production	produce	(un)productive
	pronunciation	pronounce	(un)pronounceable, pronounced
pursuer	pursuit	pursue	
qualifier	qualification	qualify	(un)qualified
reactor	reaction	react	reactive
	refreshment	refresh	refreshing
	relaxation	relax	relaxing, -ed
	reluctance		reluctant
resident, residence	residence	reside	residential
	(dis)respect, re-spectability	respect	(dis)respectful, respectable
safe	safety	save	(un)safe
selector	selection, selectivity	select	select, selective
	shame	shame	ashamed, shameful, shameless
	shyness	shy	shy
	similarity		(dis)similar
ski, skier	skiing	ski	
	society	socialise	social, (un)sociable
specialist	speciality, specialisation	specialise	(e)special, specialised
	success	succeed	(un)successful
	temptation	tempt	tempting
tourist	tour, tourism	tour	touristy
tranquilliser	tranquillity	tranquillise	tranquil
	treatment	treat	treatable
	(mis)understanding	(mis)understand	understanding, understandable

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