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I. Directions: Each problem below consists of a sentence in which one word or phrase is omitted. Four words or phrases, marked (A), (B), (C), (D), are given beneath the sentence. Choose the ONE word or phrase that will best complete the sentence. Then, on your answer sheet, find the number of the problem and mark your answer. (10%)

01	He _ the matter in such a way that there would be no misunderstanding of it.			
	a. phrased	b. had phrased	c. punctuated	d. had punctuated
02	Airplanes have the reputation of being dangerous and even _ travelers are intimidated by them.			
	a. moan	b. hardened	c. escort	d. dire
03	"Oh, I wouldn't call him a friend, just a nodding _", she said.			
	a. mechanist	b. sibling	c. acquaintance	d. knickerbocker
04	Turning back down the main street, we quickened our pace and _ our way rapidly towards the stream.			
	a. made up	b. made for	c. made	d. made away
05	We must _ our thinking and our work _ the new circumstances.			
	a. attach...to	b. compress...into	c. bludgeon...into	d. adapt...to
06	Only a _ of water came out of the snakelike garden.			
	a. trickle	b. great many	c. particle	d. multitude
07	Don't _ them and their affairs — leave them alone			
	a. interfere with	b. get over	c. yearned for	d. get down
08.	He was _ to give up after he failed a second time.			
	a. tempted	b. avoided	c. yearned	d. escorted
09	She put the dishes on the shelf to _.			
	a. drain	b. refrain	c. revive	d. subside
10	He feels the _ to go to the front.			



	a. urge	b. scalp	c. rival	d. sevagery
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II. Directions: There is at least one mistake in each sentence below. Find out the mistake(s) (Don't mark anything on your test paper.) and then write down the correct word or phrase and the related part(s) of the sentence next to the number of the problem on your answer sheet. (10%)

11. That was the time at which John came.
12. Five hundred dollars are more than I can afford.
13. The technical innovations are by no means plain sailing.
14. John cannot swim now, but he can swim next year if he has a coach.
15. Caricature(漫画) was close to the humor of the fast-developing comic strip than to the sting of political satire.
16. John speaks English better than all the students in the class. That's why his teacher likes him.
17. The panda which lives in China is a lovely animal.
18. The food that Mark is cooking in the kitchen is smelling delicious
19. Walking into the classroom, a new picture on the wall caught my eye.
20. The large university provides a wide range of specialized departments, as well numerous coursed within such departments.

IV. Directions: Paraphrase the following sentences or the underlined parts of the sentences and write your restatements next to the number of the problem on your answer sheet. (30%)

21. Such a suspension is his privilege to bestow, and it is usually handled humorously, with a remark like, "I answer quicker to Bruce."
22. There are many such arbitrary little limitations on our language.
23. They adapt their presentation to the messages they pick up.
24. A housewife, knowingly if quite casually, said, "We thought it was a lover's quarrel."
25. The ordinary everyday "blues" are fortunately usually brief and self-curing and, although they take the edge off life, are not terribly incapacitating.
26. A housewife, knowingly if quite casually, said, "We thought it was a lover's quarrel." A husband and wife both said, "Frankly, we were afraid."
27. People with a more dominant attitude will use more expansive gestures, spreading the arms and legs, creating an air of openness.
28. It is firmly grounded in evolutionary development.
29. Then the trickle of immigrants became a stream, and the population began to move westward - not to grab and leave but to settle and live, they thought.
30. Depression in children is usually masked, presenting symptoms like restlessness, sleep problems, lack of attention and initiative.

V. Directions: Translate the following into Chinese and write your translation next to the number of the problem on your answer sheet. (10%)



31	On the East Coast, and particularly in New England, the colonists farmed meager lands close to their communities and to safety.
32	But sometimes speakers with low status address those with obviously higher status by spurning this rule.
33	This does not mean that I can talk about all the technicalities of company law or of central heating with the glibness of a solicitor or a plumber.
34	A man peeked out from a slight opening in the doorway to his apartment and rattled off an account of the killer's second attack.
35	We can ask a person how many children he has without going into the specifics of whether they are boys or girls; but we can not ask him how many brothers and sisters he has without getting precisely these irrelevant sub-answers and then totaling them.

VI. Directions: Translate the following sentences into English by using the words given and write your English sentences next to the number of the problem on your answer sheet. (10%)

41. 他的讲话很有挑衅性，引起了许多愤怒的评论。(provocative)
42. 她的解释符合实情。(agree)
43. 在这种情况下，出些小差错是不可避免的。(slip)
44. 他胃口好了，除了偶而想到自己是个病弱者(invalid)之外，他的心情保持愉快。(except)
45. 我们可以在这里面画一条箭头来指出正确的路。(indicate)

VII. Directions: In this section, you will be given two reading passages followed by questions about the meaning of the passages. You are to choose the one best to each question. Then, on your answer sheet, find the number of the problem and mark your answer. Answer all questions following the passage on the basis of what is stated or implied in that passage. (20%)

I

Eddie was a carpet fitter, and he hated it. For ten years he had spent his days sitting, squatting, kneeling or crawling on floors, in houses, offices, shops, factories and restaurants. Ten years of his life, cutting and fitting carpets for other people to walk on, without even seeing them. When his work was done, no-one ever appreciated it. No-one ever said "Oh, that's a beautiful job, the carpet fits so neatly." They just walked all over it. Eddie was sick of it.

He was especially sick of it on this hot, humid day in August, as he worked to put the finishing touches to today's job. He was just cutting and fixing the last edge on a huge red carpet which he had fitted in the living room of Mrs. Vanbrugh's house. Rich Mrs. Vanbrugh, who changed her carpets every year, and always bought the best. Rich Mrs. Vanbrugh, who had never even given him a cup of tea all day,



and who made him go outside when he wanted to smoke. Ah well, it was four o'clock and he had nearly finished. At least he would be able to get home early today. He began to day-dream about the weekend, about the Saturday football game he always played for the local team, where he was known as "Ed the Head" for his skill in heading goals from corner kicks.

Eddie sat back and sighed. The job was done, and it was time for a last cigarette. He began tapping the pockets of his overalls, looking for the new packet of Marlboro he had bought that morning. They were not there.

It was as he swung around to look in his toolbox for the cigarettes that Eddie saw the lump. Right in the middle of the brand new bright red carpet, there was a lump. A very visible lump. A lump the size of -- the size of a packet of cigarettes.

"Blast!" said Eddie angrily. "I've done it again! I've left the cigarettes under the blasted carpet!"

He had done this once before, and taking up and refitting the carpet had taken him two hours. Eddie was determined that he was not going to spend another two hours in this house. He decided to get rid of the lump another way. It would mean wasting a good packet of cigarettes, nearly full, but anything was better than taking up the whole carpet and fitting it again. He turned to his toolbox for a large hammer.

Holding the hammer, Eddie approached the lump in the carpet. He didn't want to damage the carpet itself, so he took a block of wood and placed it on top of the lump. Then he began to beat the block of wood as hard as he could. He kept beating, hoping Mrs. Vanbrugh wouldn't hear the noise and come to see what he was doing. It would be difficult to explain why he was hammering the middle of her beautiful new carpet.

After three or four minutes, the lump was beginning to flatten out. Eddie imagined the cigarette box breaking up, and the crushed cigarettes spreading out under the carpet. Soon, he judged that the lump was almost invisible. Clearing up his tools, he began to move the furniture back into the living room, and he was careful to place one of the coffee tables over the place where the lump had been, just to make sure that no-one would see the spot where his cigarettes had been lost. Finally, the job was finished, and he called Mrs. Vanbrugh from the dining room to inspect his work.

"Yes, dear, very nice," said the lady, peering around the room briefly. "You'll be sending me a bill, then?"

"Yes madam, as soon as I report to the office tomorrow that the job is done." Eddie picked up his tools, and began to walk out to the van. Mrs. Vanbrugh accompanied him. She seemed a little worried about something.

"Young man," she began, as he climbed into the cab of his van, laying his toolbox on the passenger seat beside him, "while you were working today, you didn't by any chance see any sign of Armand, did you? Armand is my parakeet. A beautiful bird, just beautiful, such colors in his feathers... I let him out of his cage, you see, this morning, and he's disappeared. He likes to walk around the house, and he's so good, he usually just comes back to his cage after an hour or so and gets right in. Only today he didn't come back. He's never done such a thing before, it's most



peculiar..."

"No, madam, I haven't seen him anywhere," said Eddie, as he reached to start the van.

And saw his packet of Marlboro cigarettes on the dashboard, where he had left it at lunchtime....

And remembered the lump in the carpet....

And realised what the lump was....

And remembered the hammering....

And began to feel rather sick....

46. Why did Eddie hate being a carpet-fitter?

- a) The pay was too low.
- b) He didn't like working alone.
- c) No-one appreciated his work.
- d) He couldn't smoke on the job.

47. What did Eddie think of Mrs. Vanbrugh?

- a) She was a kind, thoughtful lady.
- b) She was rich and selfish.
- c) She was always losing things.
- d) She had good taste in furniture.

48. Why was Eddie called "Ed the Head" by his friends?

- a) Because he was such an intelligent carpet-fitter.
- b) Because he had a large head.
- c) Because he was very proud and self-important.
- d) Because of his footballing skills.

49. What did Eddie want to do when he had finished fitting the carpet?

- a) have a cigarette
- b) hammer the carpet flat
- c) look for Mrs. Vanbrugh's lost bird
- d) start work in the dining room

50. Why didn't Eddie remove the carpet to take out the thing that was causing the lump?

- a) He couldn't take the carpet up once he had fitted it.
- b) He didn't need the cigarettes because he had some more in the van.
- c) It would take too long to remove the carpet and re-fit it.
- d) He intended to come back and remove the lump the next day.

51. What did Eddie do with the hammer?

- a) hammered nails into the lump
- b) fixed the coffee table



- c) left it under the carpet
- d) flattened the carpet

52. What was Mrs. Vanbrugh worried about?

- a) Her bird was missing.
- b) She thought the carpet was going to be too expensive.
- c) She thought Eddie had been smoking in the house.
- d) She couldn't find her husband Armand.

53. What was really under the carpet?

- a) the cigarettes
- b) Eddie's toolbox
- c) nothing
- d) the missing bird

54. "Eddie was determined..." means that he:

- a) had no idea
- b) decided for sure
- c) felt very angry
- d) couldn't decide

55. "Peculiar" in the sentence "He's never done such a thing before, it's most peculiar..." means:

- a) normal
- b) like a bird
- c) difficult
- d) strange

## II

It was a cold night in September. The rain was drumming on the car roof as George and Marie Winston drove through the empty country roads towards the house of their friends, the Harrisons, where they were going to attend a party to celebrate the engagement of the Harrisons' daughter, Lisa. As they drove, they listened to the local radio station, which was playing classical music.

They were about five miles from their destination when the music on the radio was interrupted by a news announcement:

"The Cheshire police have issued a serious warning after a man escaped from Colford Mental Hospital earlier this evening. The man, John Downey, is a murderer who killed six people before he was captured two years ago. He is described as large, very strong and extremely dangerous. People in the Cheshire area are warned to keep their doors and windows locked, and to call the police immediately if they see anyone acting strangely."

Marie shivered. "A crazy killer. And he's out there somewhere. That's scary."



"Don't worry about it," said her husband. "We're nearly there now. Anyway, we have more important things to worry about. This car is losing power for some reason -- it must be that old problem with the carburetor. If it gets any worse, we'll have to stay at the Harrisons' tonight and get it fixed before we travel back tomorrow."

As he spoke, the car began to slow down. George pressed the accelerator, but the engine only coughed. Finally they rolled to a halt, as the engine died completely. Just as they stopped, George pulled the car off the road, and it came to rest under a large tree.

"Blast!" said George angrily. "Now we'll have to walk in the rain."

"But that'll take us an hour at least," said Marie. "And I have my high-heeled shoes and my nice clothes on. They'll be ruined!"

"Well, you'll have to wait while I run to the nearest house and call the Harrisons. Someone can come out and pick us up," said George.

"But George! Have you forgotten what the radio said? There's a homicidal maniac out there! You can't leave me alone here!"

"You'll have to hide in the back of the car. Lock all the doors and lie on the floor in the back, under this blanket. No one will see you. When I come back, I'll knock three times on the door. Then you can get up and open it. Don't open it unless you hear three knocks." George opened the door and slipped out into the rain. He quickly disappeared into the blackness.

Marie quickly locked the doors and settled down under the blanket in the back for a long wait. She was frightened and worried, but she was a strong-minded woman. She had not been waiting long, however, when she heard a strange scratching noise. It seemed to be coming from the roof of the car.

Marie was terrified. She listened, holding her breath. Then she heard three slow knocks, one after the other, also on the roof of the car. Was it her husband? Should she open the door? Then she heard another knock, and another. This was not her husband. It was somebody -- or something -- else. She was shaking with fear, but she forced herself to lie still. The knocking continued -- bump, bump, bump, bump.

Many hours later, as the sun rose, she was still lying there. She had not slept for a moment. The knocking had never stopped, all night long. She did not know what to do. Where was George? Why had he not come for her?

Suddenly, she heard the sound of three or four vehicles, racing quickly down the road. All of them pulled up around her, their tires screeching on the road. At last! Someone had come! Marie sat up quickly and looked out of the window.

The three vehicles were all police cars, and two still had their lights flashing. Several policemen leapt out. One of them rushed towards the car as Marie opened the door. He took her by the hand.

"Get out of the car and walk with me to the police vehicle. miss. You're safe now. Look straight ahead. Keep looking at the police car. Don't look back. Just don't look back."

Something in the way he spoke filled Marie with cold horror. She could not help herself. About ten yards from the police car, she stopped, turned and looked back



at the empty vehicle.

George was hanging from the tree above the car, a rope tied around his neck. As the wind blew his body back and forth, his feet were bumping gently on the roof of the car -- bump, bump, bump, bump.

56. Where were the Winstons going when this incident happened?

- a) home
- b) to Colford Mental Hospital
- c) to a party
- d) to the police station

57. What was the reason for the news announcement on the radio?

- a) Six people, including John Downey, had been murdered.
- b) A dangerous prisoner had escaped.
- c) The police were warning of accidents on the roads in the bad weather.
- d) Some people had been seen acting strangely in the Cheshire area.

58. What did George think was causing the trouble with the car?

- a) the carburetor
- b) the rain drumming on the roof
- c) the accelerator
- d) he had no idea

59. Why did he pull the car off the road?

- a) to have a rest
- b) to go for a walk
- c) to walk to the nearest house
- d) it broke down

60. Why did Marie stay in the car when George left?

- a) She was afraid to go out in the dark.
- b) So no one would steal the car.
- c) Her clothes weren't suitable for the rain.
- d) She wanted to get some sleep.

61. Where did George set off to walk to?

- a) the Mental Hospital
- b) the nearest house
- c) the Harrisons' house
- d) the police station

62. What made Marie so frightened as she waited in the car?

- a) There was a strange sound coming from the roof.
- b) She could see a man acting strangely outside the car.





- c) Some police cars came racing down the road.  
d) She was afraid of the rain and the dark.

63. Why did the policeman tell her not to look back when he brought her out of the car?

- a) He didn't want her to see the body of her husband.  
b) The killer was waiting behind her.  
c) He wanted her to forget everything that had happened during the night.  
d) He didn't want her to see the damage done to the car.

64. Marie says, "There's a homicidal maniac out there!" What does "homicidal maniac" mean?

- a) terrible storm  
b) busy road  
c) crazy killer  
d) policeman

65. In "Several policemen leapt out," "leapt" means

- a) threw  
b) jumped  
c) shouted  
d) drove

VIII. Directions: In this section, you will be given a reading material in which twenty words are omitted, with an underlined space to indicate each letter of the omitted word. Read the passage carefully and then, on your answer sheet, find the number of the problem and WRITE DOWN THE EXACT CORRECT WORD that is not only suitable for that sentence but also coherent for the whole passage. (10%)

In some rivers or canals the water is not too deep for large ocean-going ships. In such places large watertight compartments are built that (66) \_\_\_\_\_ ships and boats go up or down different levels (67) \_\_\_\_\_ rivers or canals. These are called canal locks.

In (68) \_\_\_\_\_ areas, man-made canals are constructed to connect two water (69) \_\_\_\_\_. These canals are built to help cut down the (70) \_\_\_\_\_ a large ship would otherwise have to take to (71) \_\_\_\_\_ its destination. The canals are therefore constructed at a (72) \_\_\_\_\_ level, like the Panama Canal to prevent land on (73) \_\_\_\_\_ side from getting flooded.

The canal is divided into (74) \_\_\_\_\_ levels according to its depth. The compartment or lock (75) \_\_\_\_\_ which the ship enters is very large and rectangular (76) \_\_\_\_\_ gates on each end. A ship that needs to (77) \_\_\_\_\_ to a higher level enters the bottom or downstream (78) \_\_\_\_\_. The gates are then closed.



Once the ship enters (79) \_\_\_\_\_ lock, water is pumped in by means of sluices (80) ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) in the gates. The water level in the compartment (81) \_\_\_\_\_ then raised to that of the higher level and (82) \_\_\_\_\_ upstream gate is opened for the ship to get (83) \_\_\_\_\_ to the next level.

At each level, water is (84) \_\_\_\_\_ in or emptied to raise the ship to the (85) \_\_\_\_\_ level. Currently, some large canals use pipes running the length of the level to give an equal discharge and to fill up the lock faster.

