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**Directions:** *In the following passage there are blanks each of which has been numbered. These numbers are printed below the passage and against each five words are suggested one of which fits the blank appropriately. Find out the appropriate word in each case.*

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(e) excellent
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(c) rarely (d) widely  
(e) almost

**Passage:**

Traditional bank architecture is based on the bank branches. These branches ensure the physical (11) of a customer's saving. A customer may go there to deposit and withdraw money, (12) loans and (13) in other financial transactions. In the past two decades banking architecture has changed- the Automated Teller Machine (ATM) has been a big (14) and credit and debit cards have created new financial spaces. (15) the bank branch has remained the bedrock of the banking system-after all a person needs a bank account in a branch before he can operate a debit or ATM card. This may be about to change as technocrats now (16) cell phones as the new architecture of virtual banks. This has the potential to make branches (17). Cell phone banking looks especially relevant for India since it can penetrate the country-side cheaply and (18). The world over cell phones are spreading at a (19) rate and in India alone new cell phone connections are growing at the rate of six million a month a rate of customer (20) that no bank can dream of.

11. (a) knowledge (b) security  
(c) presence (d) confidentially  
(e) guarantee
12. (a) negotiate (b) advance  
(c) credit (d) disburse  
(e) sanction
13. (a) pursue (b) interact  
(c) operate (d) enable  
(e) engage
14. (a) drawback (b) hurdle  
(c) consequence (d) luxury  
(e) innovation
15. (a) Despite (b) Although  
(c) Even (d) Yet  
(e) Until
16. (a) view (b) realise  
(c) display (d) engineer  
(e) assess
17. (a) essential (b) obsolete  
(c) extant (d) retreat  
(e) expired
18. (a) moderately (b) occasionally  
(c) compulsory (4=d) indiscriminately  
(e) effectively
19. (a) phenomenal (b) gradual  
(c) proportionate (d) competitive  
(e) projected
20. (a) discount (b) base  
(c) expansion (d) satisfaction  
(e) relationship

**Passage:**

A day light can be seen 21 very small holes, so little things will 22 a person's character, indeed consists in little acts well and 23 performed; daily life being the 24 from which build it up and rough 25 the habits which form it. One of the more marked test of character is the manner in which we 26 ourselves towards others, a graceful behavior, towards superiors, inferiors, and 27 is constant source of pleasure. It pleases others because it indicates 28 for their personality, but it gives tenfold more 29 to ourselves. Every man may, to large extent be a self educator in good 30 as in every else, he can be civil and kind if he thinks he has not a penny in his purse.

21. (a) through (b) out of  
(c) in (d) by  
(e) with
22. (a) darken (b) characterise  
(c) adorn (d) illustrate  
(e) vilify
23. (a) equally (b) honourably  
(c) roughly (d) officially  
(e) impartially
24. (a) house (b) livelihood  
(c) quarry (d) relation  
(e) relative
25. (a) spouse (b) give up  
(c) new (d) watch  
(e) choose
26. (a) conduct (b) manage  
(c) nature (d) present  
(e) dispose
27. (a) equals (b) juniors  
(c) seniors (d) superiors  
(e) priors
28. (a) happiness (b) honour  
(c) regard (d) respect  
(e) influence
29. (a) force (b) requirement  
(c) pleasure (d) dedication  
(e) loudness
30. (a) status (b) behaviour  
(c) character (d) career  
(e) condition

**Passage:**

Multinational companies are big international business houses having worldwide business ... (31).... They work in many countries simultaneously and enjoy an ...(32).. hold on the ... (33)... of the country. In developing countries like India, they have a special, rather monopolistic, ...(34)... which cannot be ...(35)... easily. But these companies do not ...(36)... their activities only to the economic field. They....(37)... them to the political and social fields. The method of the working of these companies is the same. They make all....(38)... promises to boost the

economy of the country by supplying modern technology. In most cases they confine themselves to promoting consumer items in developing countries and earn... (39)... profits which they ...(40)... to their parent country.

31. (a) areas (b) interests  
(c) scenarios (d) strategies  
(e) aspects
32. (a) enormous (b) affective  
(c) enlarge (d) accepted  
(e) important
33. (a) revelry (b) festivity  
(c) economy (d) outlook  
(e) politics
34. (a) arrangement (b) location  
(c) setting (d) locality  
(e) position
35. (a) cracked (b) broken  
(c) split (d) challenged  
(e) solved
36. (a) confine (b) release  
(c) liberate (d) discharge  
(e) separate
37. (a) contract (b) minimize  
(c) curtail (d) extend  
(e) shrink
38. (a) broken (b) attractive  
(c) striking (d) realistic  
(e) amazing
39. (a) much (b) some  
(c) little (d) mass  
(e) huge
40. (a) pay (b) deposit  
(c) remit (d) reimburse  
(e) dump

**Passage:**

In an upper class drawing room in Mumbai, a dozen or so (41) the city's intelligentsia is (42) on the dregs of what was a live-wire party an hour ago. Poets, editors, writers, filmmakers, all card-carrying members of the rich and powerful, not at this late hour, on their ninth drink, are (43) in what Indians are best known to do; media-bashing armchair criticism and name-calling.

Inevitably the talk turns to Tehelka and its managing director and editor-in chief, Tarun Tejpal, and the party quickly degenerates into an orgy of guilt and shame and that peculiar habit of the Indian intelligentsia: passing the buck, with every one present attacking his neighbour for not supporting Tejpal is (44) with and has been telling me about in the weeks preceding this interview.

“Often at parties when someone (45) me ‘great job, carry on what you are doing’, and showers with me staggering praise, staggering love, staggering (46) I just smile and let it pass as I don’t want to score a brownie point and say, ‘and what about you boss, what will you do?’”

The lightly-tossed sentence with the slightest hint of dark chuckle is the only time I have seen Tejpal allow for bitterness, though I have been (47) him for weeks for stings of it. Because, for a man who has been the victim of the most (48) government witch-hunts in recent years, Tejpal is astonishingly devoid of (49) You expect him to rage, to spew fire, to heap scorn and anger at his enemies, and instead, what you encounter, is a man in whose eyes you see only compassion and a weary understanding of the nature of the beast.

The aiding irony in all this is that unlike his armchair supporters in the middle class, who rave and rant on his behalf, but do nothing else. Tejpal displays forbearance. “The fact that I am essentially a literary animal and that my entire sensibility has been shaped by literature has helped. I’m not a black- and -white person. I’m a (50) who understands the greys,” he says to me at a coffee shop, over tea.

41. (a) of (b) in  
(c) into (d) off  
(e) from
42. (a) feed (b) feeds  
(c) fed (d) feeding  
(e) feeded
43. (a) mixing (b) lending  
(c) scaring (d) indulging  
(e) pushing
44. (a) ordinary (b) familiar  
(c) strange (d) free  
(e) routine
45. (a) bold (b) said  
(c) ask (d) say  
(e) tells
46. (a) delight (b) contempt  
(c) worship (d) affection  
(e) admiration
47. (a) lure (b) teasing  
(c) baiting (d) harassing  
(e) matching
48. (a) gentle (b) good  
(c) virtuous (d) vicious  
(e) wicked
49. (a) forbearance (b) anger  
(c) wrath (d) forgiveness  
(e) gale
50. (a) boy (b) guy  
(c) youth (d) humanbeing  
(e) fellow

### Passage

All of us are very proud of the great patriot Laxmibai, the Rani of Jhansi. Laxmibai's dream was to free India from foreign rule and to win Swaraj. She knew that much help in this could (51) come from the Indian Rajas and Nawabs. But she had (52) in the Indian people. She sent her companions Nana Saheb and Tatya Tope to travel all over India and (53) the people for revolt. In the meantime, (54) the order of the British Governor General that he (55) to recognize Damodar Rao as the adopted son of the Gangadhar Rao. It further said the Kingdom of Jhansi who to be taken (56) by the British and the Rani would be given a pension of Rs. 5000 per month. As a result, the people of Jhansi were very (57). The army of Jhansi (58) to fight the British at once. But the queen said. "The time has not yet come. We do not live for Jhansi only. We live for the whole of India. We shall (59) when the whole country is ready. The people of the whole country are with us. I shall (60) them to Swaraj."

51. (a) certainly (b) eventually  
(c) not (d) have  
(e) perhaps
52. (a) faith (b) acumen  
(c) dependence (d) merit  
(e) doubt
53. (a) visit (b) ensure  
(c) ask (d) withhold  
(e) prepare
54. (a) came (b) obeyed  
(c) served (d) handed  
(e) defied
55. (a) allowed (b) refused  
(c) decided (d) expected  
(e) wanted
56. (a) along (b) away  
(c) down (d) over  
(e) change
57. (a) delighted (b) funny  
(c) angry (d) obedient  
(e) particular
58. (a) stopped (b) joined  
(c) refused (d) wanted  
(e) convinced
59. (a) leave (b) decide  
(c) parade (d) live  
(e) fight
60. (a) escort (b) lead  
(c) guarantee (d) enable  
(e) invite

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67. (a) final (b) ultimately  
(c) important (d) hasty  
(e) lasting
68. (a) by (b) from  
(c) with (d) to  
(e) many
69. (a) advance (b) share  
(c) fee (d) raise  
(e) profit
70. (a) credit (b) disapproved  
(c) criticized (d) offended  
(e) paid

**Passage:**

Our company has set up a foundation which is (71) to spreading literacy. To (72) this cause the foundation has a project called 'A Library for Every School' through (73) the foundation donates books mainly to government school libraries so that children have easy (74) to books on a variety of subjects. In my (75) as Chairperson of the Foundation I travel (76) in rural areas. All this traveling has (77) me to understand what children want to read in different parts of the country. (78) my travels I frequently stay in the houses of people I meet as (79) there are no hotels in small towns and villages that I visit. In India a guest is always treated well; an old Sanskrit saying is 'Atithi Devo Bhava'(80) that God comes in the form of a guest.

71. (a) dedicated (b) responsible  
(c) trying (d) catered  
(e) involved
72. (a) awaken (b) further  
(c) aim (d) contribute  
(e) perform
73. (a) those (b) which  
(c) whom (d) where  
(e) these
74. (a) opportunity (b) admission  
(c) purchase (d) access  
(e) contact
75. (a) feeling (b) decision  
(c) role (d) knowledge  
(e) order
76. (a) extensively (b) somehow  
(c) extremely (d) hastily  
(e) someting
77. (a) ensured (b) provided  
(c) enabled (d) deprived  
(e) made
78. (a) during (b) since  
(c) from (d) through  
(e) besides
79. (a) while (b) usual  
(c) neither (d) often  
(e) either
80. (a) threatens (b) meaning  
(c) fearing (d) imply  
(e) naturally

**Passage:**

Dr. Swaminathan is not only a (81) scientist but also an able administrator and an (82) organiser of projects. He has served the country by (83) many significant positions. His researches in the field of agriculture and his efforts for (84) the quality of wheat in particular, have (85) him laurels. Dr. Borlough has highly (86) his works.

Dr. Swaminathan, is a honorary member of 14 important International Scientific Societies/ Councils including the Royal Society of London. Many Universities have (87) doctorate on him. In 1972, he was awarded "Padma Bhushan", Dr. Swaminathan (88) in work, not in popularity and that is the (89) he never came into so much (90).

81. (a) famous (b) magnificent  
(c) decisive (d) renewed  
(e) glorious
82. (a) insecure (b) absolute  
(c) overt (d) incompetent



- (e) efficient
83. (a) creating (b) developing  
(c) encouraging (d) holding  
(e) appointing
84. (a) magnifying (b) growing  
(c) improving (d) judging  
(e) deciding
85. (a) prospered (b) won  
(c) acquired (d) made  
(e) donated
86. (a) analysed (b) appreciated  
(c) cooperated (d) recommended  
(e) curtailed
87. (a) given (b) registered  
(c) conferred (d) passed  
(e) dictated
88. (a) aspires (b) enjoys  
(c) dedicates (d) believes  
(e) continues
89. (a) reason (b) aim  
(c) perspective (d) way  
(e) essence
90. (a) fame (b) respect  
(c) reputation (d) disregard  
(e) limelight

### Passage

Something has happened in the last twenty years that surely must (91) anything that has happened before. Some historians are already saying that trust (92) space represents a vital turning point in history. Moon flights are considered (93) less than steps in human evolution (94) to the time when life on earth emerged from the sea and established itself on land. Of course, not everyone (95) enraptured by space. Critics have often said that space flight has been an (96) use of resources that should have (97) to feeding, clothing and housing people. There is, however, no proof that if we had (98) been working on space, we would have done anything of great human value. In fact, research and exploration have a (99) spin-offs, quite apart from the fact that they demonstrate that (100) is alive and insatiably curious.

91. (a) terminate (b) transcend  
(c) precede (d) recede
92. (a) on (b) upon  
(c) in (d) into
93. (a) nothing (b) certainly  
(c) sufficiently (d) probably
94. (a) exceeding (b) contrasting  
(c) comparable (d) matching

95. (a) was (b) has been  
(c) had been (d) being
96. (a) economical (b) extravagant  
(c) appropriate (d) benevolent
97. (a) devoted (b) allotted  
(c) reserved (d) gone
98. (a) not (b) occasionally  
(c) seldom (d) possibly
99. (a) renowned (b) renounced  
(c) remarkable (d) relevant
100. (a) one (b) man  
(c) human (d) individual

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**Passage**

In most enterprises around the world, it is the Information Technology infrastructure that is undergoing the most rapid upgradation. Perhaps this is a direct result of the rate of .....141..... in the Information Technology industry .....142..... with new .....143..... and business .....144..... invading our consciousness everyday. In this context, it is .....145.... of this new technology that looms.....146..... as an issue .....147.... chief information officers of end-user organizations. Given the ...148... of magnitude....149..... the investments required and associated .....150..... in human terms in order to effect change of this magnitude, this concern is hardly surprising.

141. (a) rejection (b) growth  
(c) obsolescence (d) magnificence
142. (a) where (b) hence  
(c) what (d) since
143. (a) armies (b) agencies  
(c) enemies (d) technologies
144. (a) relations (b) prospects  
(c) applications (d) agreements
145. (a) absorption (b) development  
(c) delineation (d) filtration
146. (a) large (b) wide  
(c) across (d) close

147. (a) eluding (b) facing  
(c) confounding (d) comprising
148. (a) order (b) priority  
(c) quality (4=d) gravity
149. (a) in (b) on  
(c) for (d) of
150. (a) choices (b) costs  
(c) feelings (d) possibilities

**Passage:**

The joint family (151) way to the (152) family. Despite the (153) that it offers, children feel (154), lonely and (155) This leads to psychiatric problems, pressures, and (156). A cross section of children were interviewed, and they matter-of-factly (157) problems, at the same time (158) showed the way to (159) solutions. Tell you (160) about your work. Young as they are, they (161) where you have been all day. (162) to them. 'Mummy has a teaching job. She teaches (163) children to read and write' or 'Papa works in a factory which manufactures scooters. 'At least now the child (164) a mental picture of how you spend the day. There develops a certain (165) in that knowledge. This security is very (166) for the all round development of the child. (167) of security makes the child defensive. At times, such children become (168). They fight against parents, teachers, peers and everybody around. Therefore, parents have to be (169) careful in bringing (170) their children.

151. (a) suggests (b) reflects  
(c) gave (d) showed  
(e) made
152. (a) individual (b) nuclear  
(c) isolated (d) self-centred  
(e) lovely
153. (a) privacy (b) isolation  
(c) separation (d) freedom  
(e) succession
154. (a) avoided (b) segregated  
(c) disregarded (d) desperated  
(e) neglected
155. (a) confused (b) elated  
(c) immobile (d) frustrated  
(e) cheerful
156. (a) burdens (b) solutions  
(c) complexities (d) separations  
(e) controversies
157. (a) noted (b) created  
(c) solved (d) pinpointed  
(e) marked
158. (a) consciously (b) painstakingly  
(c) obviously (d) surely

- (e) unknowingly
159. (a) remarkable (b) plausible  
(c) agreeable (d) appropriate  
(e) reasonable
160. (a) neighbours (b) employees  
(c) friends (d) colleagues  
(e) children
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(e) our
164. (a) develops (b) constructs  
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(e) establishes
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167. (a) Promise (b) hope  
(c) Expectation (d) lack  
(e) Excessive
168. (a) diligent (b) rebellious  
(c) hardworking (d) capable  
(e) intelligent
169. (a) seldom (b) exorbitantly  
(c) moderately (d) unexpectedly  
(e) extremely
170. (a) off (b) for  
(c) up (d) above  
(e) about

### Passage

In the following passage, some of the words have been left out. First read the passage over and try to understand what it is about. Then fill in the blanks with the help of the alternatives given. Mark your answer in the Answer Sheet.

The language problem is not solved by deciding the medium of instruction in the education institutions. The problem is 171.

between State Governments still 172. At present, each State Government is 173 the process of 174 the 175 language as the medium for 176 purposes. Then the need for a stable language for 177 communication 178. Moreover, the Central Government shall 179 adopt a particular language for 180 own official work.

171. (a) communication (b) information  
(c) intimation (d) decision
172. (a) stays (b) remains  
(c) resides (d) rests
173. (a) into (b) through  
(c) with (d) in
174. (a) adapting (b) imposing  
(c) thrusting (d) adopting
175. (a) local (b) mother  
(c) regional (d) foreign
176. (a) governmental (b) officious  
(c) administrative (d) religious
177. (a) inter-state (b) regional  
(c) international (d) intra-state
178. (a) come up (b) rises  
(c) crops up (d) persists
179. (a) having to (b) have to  
(c) had been (d) have been
180. (a) its (b) their  
(c) our (d) his

### Passage

Daring leadership was (181) of Akbar, who was perhaps the most powerful ruler India has ever (182). When he was born his father was (183) poor that he did not have money to celebrate. So he broke a pod of musk. (184) it among his followers and said " I hope my son's fame (185) throughout the world (186) the smell of musk which fills this tent!" Akbar (187) learnt to read but had an exceptional memory and enquiring mind. He could memorize religious texts and would (188) scholars by quoting long passages from them. He designed such an (189) administrative system to run his empire, that some of its features are seen even (190).

181. (1) common (2) capable  
(3) characterize (4) value  
(5) typical
182. (1) decided (2) owned  
(3) known (4) shown  
(5) grown
183. (1) enough (2) so  
(3) such (4) too  
(5) more



184. (1) ordered (2) feast  
(3) divide (4) distributed  
(5) gave
185. (1) Stretch (2) covers  
(3) spreads (4) moves  
(5) seen
186. (1) like (2) Different  
(3) Before (4) Equally  
(5) slowly
187. (1) often (2) although  
(3) never (4) once  
(5) besides
188. (1) search (2) Display  
(3) argue (4) astonish  
(5) punish
189. (1) artificial (2) unjust  
(3) efficient (4) inferior  
(5) ordinary
190. (1) today (2) tomorrow  
(3) present (4) future  
(5) recent

**Passage**

Pythons are (191) non venomous snake found (192) in damp places or rocky ledges near marshes or in done (193). They are considered to be the most primitive (194) the living snakes, (195) they retain the traces of hind limbs of a (196) era in the form (197) horny claw like spurs, which are present (198) either side of (199) anus. These hind limbs are functionless (200) female pythons.

191. (a) small (b) tiny  
(c) cute (d) huge
192. (a) mostly (b) rarely  
(c) occasionally (d) hardly
193. (a) cities (b) towns  
(c) hills (d) towns
194. (1) between (b) in  
(c) among (d) over
195. (a) so (b) because  
(c) and (d) but
196. (a) by gone (b) latest  
(c) present (d) recent
197. (a) in (b) for  
(c) on (d) of

198. (a) over (b) above  
(c) on (d) in
199. (a) the (b) a  
(d) an (d) that
200. (a) with (b) among  
(c) on (d) in

**Passage**

Some places are so beautiful that they (201) the viewer for all eternity. So it was for Emperor Muhammad Zahiruddin Babur, the 16<sup>th</sup> century monarch who (202) away his time in the pleasure gardens of Kabul before heading south to India in 1525 to (203) the Mughal Empire. Though Babur built a dynasty that was to last for 300 years, he never (204) his beloved Kabul, and (205) vast riches to recreate the gardens (206) the subcontinent. Those Mughal ancient capitals from Delhi to Srinagar with their (208) vistas and strict architectural symmetry. But Babur never really (209) at home in India and asked that (210) his death his body be returned to Kabul and laid to rest in his favourite garden.

201. (a) attracted (b) haunt  
(c) fascinated (d) accommodate  
(e) implore
202. (a) cast (b) fed  
(c) gave (d) whiled  
(e) deported
203. (a) establish (b) traveled  
(c) crown (d) situate  
(e) find
204. (a) reached (b) visited  
(c) saw (d) remembered  
(e) forgot
205. (a) accumulates (b) confiscated  
(c) exhausted (d) demanded  
(e) looted
206. (a) into (b) over  
(c) overlooking (d) throughout  
(e) encroaching
207. (a) destroyed (b) dilapidated  
(c) rebuilt (d) inhabited  
(e) known
208. (a) elegant (b) notorious  
(c) obnoxious (d) fragrant  
(e) infrequent
209. (a) went (b) dwelt  
(c) felt (d) rested  
(e) enjoyed

210. (a) before (b) upon  
 (c) till (d) in  
 (e) at

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**ANSWERS**

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| 1. (b)  | 36. (a) | 71. (a)  | 106. (d) | 141. (b) | 176. (c) |
| 2. (c)  | 37. (d) | 72. (a)  | 107. (c) | 142. (a) | 177. (a) |
| 3. (e)  | 38. (b) | 73. (b)  | 108. (c) | 143. (c) | 178. (a) |
| 4. (c)  | 39. (e) | 74. (d)  | 109. (d) | 144. (b) | 179. (b) |
| 5. (c)  | 40. (c) | 75. (c)  | 110. (c) | 145. (a) | 180. (a) |
| 6. (a)  | 41. (a) | 76. (a)  | 111. (b) | 146. (b) | 181. (e) |
| 7. (c)  | 42. (d) | 77. (e)  | 112. (c) | 147. (a) | 182. (c) |
| 8. (e)  | 43. (d) | 78. (a)  | 113. (e) | 148. (d) | 183. (b) |
| 9. (a)  | 44. (b) | 79. (d)  | 114. (c) | 149. (b) | 184. (d) |
| 10. (d) | 45. (e) | 80. (b)  | 115. (c) | 150. (a) | 185. (c) |
| 11. (b) | 46. (e) | 81. (a)  | 116. (a) | 151. (c) | 186. (a) |
| 12. (a) | 47. (c) | 82. (e)  | 117. (c) | 152. (b) | 187. (c) |
| 13. (e) | 48. (d) | 83. (d)  | 118. (e) | 153. (a) | 188. (d) |
| 14. (e) | 49. (b) | 84. (c)  | 119. (a) | 154. (e) | 189. (c) |
| 15. (d) | 50. (b) | 85. (b)  | 120. (d) | 155. (d) | 190. (a) |
| 16. (a) | 51. (c) | 86. (b)  | 121. (b) | 156. (c) | 191. (d) |
| 17. (b) | 52. (a) | 87. (c)  | 122. x   | 157. (d) | 192. (a) |
| 18. (e) | 53. (e) | 88. (d)  | 123. (e) | 158. (e) | 193. (b) |
| 19. (a) | 54. (d) | 89. (a)  | 124. (a) | 159. (b) | 194. (c) |
| 20. (c) | 55. (b) | 90. (e)  | 125. (a) | 160. (e) | 195. (b) |
| 21. (a) | 56. (d) | 91. (b)  | 126. (d) | 161. (c) | 196. (a) |
| 22. (d) | 57. (c) | 92. (d)  | 127. (c) | 162. (b) | 197. (d) |
| 23. (c) | 58. (d) | 93. (a)  | 128. (c) | 163. (d) | 198. (c) |
| 24. (c) | 59. (e) | 94. (c)  | 129. (d) | 164. (d) | 199. (a) |
| 25. (c) | 60. (b) | 95. (b)  | 130. (c) | 165. (b) | 200. (d) |
| 26. (x) | 61. (a) | 96. (b)  | 131. (a) | 166. (a) | 201. (b) |
| 27. (x) | 62. (b) | 97. (d)  | 132. (b) | 167. (d) | 202. (d) |
| 28. (d) | 63. (c) | 98. (a)  | 133. (c) | 168. (b) | 203. (a) |
| 29. (c) | 64. (e) | 99. (c)  | 134. (e) | 169. (e) | 204. (e) |
| 30. (b) | 65. (a) | 100. (b) | 135. (d) | 170. (c) | 205. (c) |
| 31. (b) | 66. (e) | 101. (b) | 136. (e) | 171. (c) | 206. (d) |
| 32. (a) | 67. (a) | 102. (b) | 137. (a) | 172. (b) | 207. (e) |
| 33. (c) | 68. (b) | 103. (c) | 138. (b) | 173. (d) | 208. (a) |
| 34. (e) | 69. (d) | 104. (a) | 139. (d) | 174. (d) | 209. (c) |
| 35. (d) | 70. (b) | 105. (a) | 140. (b) | 175. (c) | 210. (b) |