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 (150 questions)

▶ SYNONYMS ◀

1. (EEAR 2008) In “ocean bottom” the underlined word is closest in meaning to
- a) line.
b) hole.
c) floor.
d) rocks
2. (EEAR 2008) “dull” means
What surprised me was that it had a colour, a kind of dull brown.
- a) not interesting.
b) not beautiful.
c) not bright.
d) not clear.
3. (EEAR 2008) In “*The destruction of the Amazon forest could have serious ecological consequences*”, the underlined verb is closest in meaning to
- a) do.
b) keep.
c) make.
d) cause.
4. (EEAR 2008) The underlined word in the sentence below means:
The appropriate response to “How are you?” that anyone expects to hear is an automatic “I’m fine”.
- a) wish
b) answer
c) excuse
d) greeting
5. (EEAR 2008) The underlined word is closest in meaning to:
Television has contributed to change the values and perceptions of Americans.
- a) cultures.
b) behaviour.
c) information.
d) conceptions.
6. (EEAR 2008) In “*It was a fair game*”, we conclude that the game was played
- a) well.
b) badly.
c) honestly.
d) brilliantly.
7. (EEAR 2008) The underlined word, in the paragraph, means the birds’ _____.
Some desert animals do not wait for the water to come to them. The water is miles away, but they go after it. Each morning, birds fly to water holes as far away as 50 miles. They drink. Then they wet their feathers to carry water back to their baby birds.
- a) feet
b) wings
c) beaks
d) covering.
8. (EEAR 2009) “mimicking” can be replaced by
The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has found that British birds, such as starlings, are mimicking the noise of cell phone ringing tones.
- a) singing.
b) pecking.
c) imitating.
d) comparing.

9. (EEAR 2009) “seriously”, underlined in the text, is closest in meaning to
They are studying laughter seriously and are finding that it is really good for us.
- a) poorly.
b) deeply.
c) carelessly.
d) reasonably.
10. (EEAR 2009) In
A microscope has many uses. Medical scientists use microscopes to see tiny organisms.
the underlined word means
- a) harmful.
b) invisible.
c) biological.
d) extremely small.
11. (EEAR 2009) “messy”, underlined in the excerpt, means
I am just like any typical physicist. My office may look messy, but I know where every atom is.
- a) clean.
b) noisy.
c) not neat.
d) organized.
12. (EEAR 2009) “handy” means
It could be very handy for long queues or travelling on crowded trains!
- a) boring.
b) useful.
c) pleasant.
d) relaxing.
13. (EEAR 2009) “deceased” is the same as
*And also because the film presents the last screen performance of actor Heath Ledger (*Brokeback Mountain*), deceased in January.*
- a) dead.
b) fired.
c) divorced.
d) murdered.
14. (EEAR 2009) “accurate” is closest in meaning to
That was more than twenty years ago, and his prediction seems more accurate every year.
- a) safe.
b) correct.
c) reliable.
d) available.
15. (EEAR 2009) “overjoyed” can be replaced by
For his last birthday, I gave my husband a small torch and a Swiss army knife. He was overjoyed.
- a) simply awful.
b) fairly pleased.
c) very unpleasant.
d) extremely happy.
16. (EEAR 2009) “*...travelling on crowded trains!*” means that the trains are
- a) full.
b) fast.
c) empty.
d) moving.

17. (EEAR 2010) In “attending a conference”, the underlined word is closest in meaning to
- following.
 - assisting at.
 - being present at.
 - paying attention to.

18. (EEAR 2010) The words, underlined in the text, can be, respectively, replaced by

During the Second World War coconut water was used as saline solution to treat soldiers injured in combat.

- to cure / spoiled
- to care for / insane
- to take care of / upset
- to apply medical care to / wounded

19. (EEAR 2011) “occurs” is closest in meaning to

It is the theory that classical music’s complex melodies help stimulate brain activity in the first three years of a child’s life, when 90 percent of brain development occurs.

- exist.
- happen.
- realize.
- notice.

20. (EEAR 2011) The adjective “remote” is closest in meaning to

Antarctica is a place of superlatives: it is the coldest, windiest, driest, highest and most remote continent on earth.

- dry.
- near.
- close.
- far away.

21. (EEAR 2011) In “Francis, this place is an impossible mess!”, it means that the place is



- disorganized.
- clean.
- clear.
- dry.

22. (EEAR 2011) “Fortunately” is closest in meaning to

Fortunately, there was a doctor on board, and he was helping the flight attendants.

- fatally.
- luckily.
- promptly.
- immediately.

23. (EEAR 2012) “looked”, underlined in the text, could be replaced by

Unfortunately, suspicion arose around the fact that his hands looked surprisingly young.

- got.
- felt.
- seemed.
- became.

24. (EEAR 2012) The verb “run” in “where Nunes runs a trading company” means

- acquire.
- compete.
- be in charge of business.
- move quickly using legs.

25. (EEAR 2012) The underlined word in “Incoming travelers” means that passengers are

- traveling abroad.
- arriving at a place.
- departing for a place.
- leaving for a particular place.

26. (EEAR 2012) “maneuvered” means

“It’s the sails; how they are tied and how they are maneuvered.”

- finely adjusted.
- perfectly raised.
- skilfully moved.
- carelessly driven.

27. (EEAR 2012) “calling”, underlined in the paragraph, is closest in meaning to

Liking to read is a calling, like painting, making music or playing soccer.

- habit.
- action.
- attitude.
- vocation.

28. (EEAR 2012) “harmful” is closest in meaning to

But it’s encouraging to know that freshmen don’t have to add these harmful fifteen pounds.

- deadly.
- harmless.
- beneficial.
- damaging.

29. (EEAR 2012) “Purchase”, underlined in the text, is closest in meaning to

Purchase online and save \$2 per ticket.

- buy.
- sell.
- chat.
- search.

30. (EEAR 2012) “forsake” is similar in meaning to

Some Chinese families have chosen to forsake the infant in order to try again.

- hide.
- adopt.
- look for.
- abandon.

31. (EEAR 2012) “dramatic” can be replaced by

Unless you have flown the Atlantic in slower aircraft, statistics like these do not really show you how dramatic Concorde’s speed is.

- surprising.
- constant.
- steady.
- low.

32. (EEAR 2012) “strikes” can be replaced by

It will save the day when the next disaster strikes.

- badly injures.
- violently attacks.
- suddenly happens.
- seriously damages.

33. (EEAR 2013) “slight” is closest in meaning to

Now we are experiencing another slight delay as we wait for clearance from Air Traffic Control.

- a) considerable.
- b) short.
- c) long.
- d) big.

34. (EEAR 2013) The underlined word can be replaced by

The researchers identified that envying their seemingly more successful 'Facebook friends' is the major reason for this result.

- a) surely.
- b) positively.
- c) apparently.
- d) undoubtedly.

35. (EEAR 2013) In "No one is believed to be aboard the ship", the underlined word has the same meaning as

- a) beside.
- b) outside.
- c) on board.
- d) disembarking.

36. (EEAR 2013) In "It is not very common", the underlined words are closest in meaning to

- a) unreal.
- b) unusual.
- c) impossible.
- d) improbable.

37. (EEAR 2013) In "I enjoy dancing every Saturday", the underlined verb is closest in meaning to

- a) like.
- b) hate.
- c) need.
- d) want.

38. (EEAR 2013) In "The destruction of the Amazon forest could lead to serious ecological consequences", the underlined words are closest in meaning to

- a) do.
- b) keep.
- c) make.
- d) result in.

39. (EEAR 2013) "sisters", underlined in the sentence, can be replaced by

Lucy and Monica are sisters. They have a relationship based on mutual respect.

- a) cousins.
- b) parents.
- c) siblings.
- d) daughters.

40. (EEAR 2013) In "After twenty-three days, the Portuguese reached Calicut, in India. They were the first Europeans to reach India by sea", the underlined verb is closest in meaning to

- a) go.
- b) sail.
- c) arrive.
- d) travel.

41. (EEAR 2013) "unborn baby", the underlined word means

The mother of the youngest victim of the shooting spree was pregnant, and her unborn baby is still alive.

- a) not wanted.
- b) not yet born.
- c) recently born.
- d) born before the usual time of birth.

42. (EEAR 2014) "cool", underlined in the text, is closest in meaning to

Pete is joining the rock climbing club. He believes rock climbing is cool.

- a) calm.
- b) interesting.
- c) unpleasant.
- d) unattractive

43. (EEAR 2014) In "the world's most recognizable works" the underlined word is closest in meaning to

- a) easily identified.
- b) artistically made.
- c) readily available.
- d) commercially priced.

44. (EEAR 2014) In "He'd just become the first person to fly solo across the Atlantic", the underlined word has the same meaning as

- a) alone.
- b) ground.
- c) open land.
- d) accompanied.

45. (EEAR 2014) In "as a step to cement a political union", the underlined word is closest in meaning to

- a) widen.
- b) loosen.
- c) weaken.
- d) strengthen.

46. (EEAR 2014) "At last" is closest in meaning to

At last it lifted off, just avoiding some telephone wires, and disappeared into the distance

- a) when.
- b) while.
- c) finally.
- d) as soon as.

47. (EEAR 2015) "delays" is closest in meaning to

The fruit also has other benefits for our health: it helps the intestines work well and efficiently. It also delays the aging process in cells.

- a) stops.
- b) prevents.
- c) postpones.
- d) accelerates.

48. (EEAR 2015) "Tend" means

They tend to be peaceful and introspective, though they can also be stubborn individuals.

- a) to attempt.
- b) to seem tender.
- c) to show tenderness.
- d) to have a tendency to.

49. (EEAR 2015) "Featured" is closest in meaning to

The giant structure was inaugurated with a firework display during an event that featured lights and musical performance.

- a) made
- b) included
- c) represented
- d) demonstrated

50. (EEAR 2015) "Fizzy drinks" can be replaced by _____ drinks.

"More worrying for both companies is the fact that US consumers are spending less on fizzy drinks every year."

- a) still
- b) fresh
- c) freezing
- d) sparkling

51. (EEAR 2016) The verb “clear” can be replaced by



- a) clean
- b) bright
- c) prohibited
- d) authorized

52. (EEAR 2016) “Establish” is closest in meaning to

The German airline says that it believes that the crash was an accident, but it’s still working to establish the exact cause.

- a) find out
- b) stabilize
- c) think
- d) have

53. (EEAR 2016) In the text, the meaning of “misinterpretation” is to

In an interview with astrowatch.net, she discusses potential asteroid threats, her current research and misinterpretation of her words by tabloid newspapers.

- a) forget to interpret.
- b) interpret correctly.
- c) interpret in a wrong way.
- d) interpret and report to the news.

54. (EEAR 2016) “Mild” in the text, means

Only two areas of the USA are mild in winter, the coasts, especially Florida and southern California, and the southern part of the Mississippi basin.

- a) cold.
- b) freezing.
- c) fairly warm.
- d) extremely hot.

55. (EEAR 2016) “Unfit to fly” means

The company was never given any indication Lubitz was depressed, the official said, and if he went to a doctor on his own he would have been required to self-report if he had been deemed unfit to fly.

- a) able to fly.
- b) ready to fly.
- c) unable to fly.
- d) acceptable to fly

56. (EEAR 2017) The verb “get” can be replaced by

So, if you receive a phone call today about winning the lottery or something, don’t get excited. It’s probably an April Fools joke.

- a) become
- b) stay
- c) have
- d) need

57. (EEAR 2017) The verb “discover” is closest in meaning to

An internal investigation has now been set up to discover why the controller fell asleep on the job.

- a) realize
- b) decide
- c) suppose

d) establish

58. (EEAR 2017) “headed” means

He then got up and went, “thank you, Dad” and headed for the door.

- a) turned the head.
- b) went towards.
- c) looked.
- d) pushed.

59. (EEAR 2018) The word “approximately”, underlined in the text, means _____.

A surprising fact about Australia is that one Australian family in three (that’s approximately 33%) speak another language, apart from English.

- a) exactly
- b) roughly
- c) precisely
- d) undoubtedly

60. (EEAR 2018) The verb “bar” is closest in meaning to:

The American Association of Blood Banks used to bar people over 65 from donating blood.

- a) release
- b) support
- c) block
- d) flow

61. (EEAR 2018) Which word means “approximately”?

- a) by
- b) about
- c) close to
- d) between

62. (EEAR 2019) The word “bored”, used twice in the cartoon, is NOT closest in meaning to _____.



- a) refreshed
- b) impatient
- c) sleepy
- d) tired

63. (EEAR 2019) Choose the synonym in the context for the underlined word in the title, and its correct part of speech.

Heathrow expansion should face strict environmental conditions, say MPs.

- a) easygoing – adverb
- b) tough – adjective
- c) fear – adjective
- d) severely – adverb

64. (EEAR 2019) The word “remarkable” in the text can be replaced by



- a) exceptional
- b) savoury
- c) steady

- d) sharp
65. (EEAR 2019) The word “pristine” means
- The mass tourism exhausted the once-pristine beach and ruined the natural life.**
- a) polluted
b) crowded
c) clean
d) large
66. (EEAR 2019) The word “ageing” is closest in meaning to
- The fiery crash of an ageing passenger jet close to Havana’s main airport killed 110 people while three survivors remain gravely in the hospital.**
- a) old
b) new
c) modern
d) efficient
67. (EEAR 2019) The word “seal” is closest in meaning to
- Another passenger was said to have felt severe pressure after positioning his back against the opening in the cabin in an attempt to seal it.**
- a) fix
b) hide
c) close
d) protect
68. (EEAR 2019) In “We are supposed to start work at nine”, the underlined words are closest in meaning to “We are to start”.
- a) wanted
b) wished
c) hopped
d) expected
69. (EEAR 2019) “lead to”, underlined in the text, can be replaced by
- That sent hydrochloric acid with fine glass particles into the air, a process that can lead to lung damage and eye and skin irritation.**
- a) offer
b) cause
c) develop
d) influence
70. (EEAR 2019) The word “whispered” is closest in meaning to
- The pilot started an urgent, whispered discussion with his colleague.**
- a) yelled
b) bellowed
c) screamed
d) murmured
71. (EEAR 2020) “Sad”, underlined in the text, is the same as
- And sad fans didn’t believe that their sports could be selected for the 2016 Olympic Games.**
- a) thrilled.
b) gloomy.
c) cheerful.
d) delighted.
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73. (EEAR 2020) “low wages” is closest in meaning to
- People who work in these places often get paid low wages. A tip shows that the customer is pleased with service.**
- a) large tips.
b) small tips.
c) small salary.
d) a high amount of money.
74. (EEAR 2020) In “you are not sure about how much”, the underlined words are closest in meaning to “you ”.
- a) know
b) are certain
c) are uncertain
d) have no doubt
- ▶ ANTONYMS ◀
1. (EEAR 2008) The opposite of “the same” is
- Just like fingerprints, no two ear lobe prints are exactly the same, and earprints can be found with remarkable ease at many crimes sites.**
- a) very.
b) alike.
c) similar.
d) different.
2. (EEAR 2010) The opposite of “willing” is
- But although they are more willing to cooperate with the trainer than other mammals in captivity, they get bored if they are asked to do the same trick twice.**
- a) alive.
b) active.
c) lively.
d) reluctant.
3. (EEAR 2010) All the alternatives are closest in meaning to the underlined word in the extract, except :
- What makes a good school? There are no stock answers, but there are some universal truths.**
- a) unusual
b) common
c) standard
d) customary
4. (EEAR 2010) “countless” can’t be replaced by
- Guides to dating and internet sites provide countless conversation-openers for introducing yourself to attractive strangers.**
- a) limited.
b) uncounted.
c) numberless.
d) innumerable.
5. (EEAR 2012) “luggage” could be replaced by, except:
- Police with sniffer dogs were randomly checking passengers and their luggage for possible explosives.**
- a) suitcases
b) baggage
c) carriage
d) bags
6. (EEAR 2012) The opposite of “believe” in
- Father Fábio de Melo believes that everyone can be happy, even when facing difficult problems.**
- a) trust.

- b) agree.
- c) doubt.
- d) accept.

7. (EEAR 2013) “lack of” can mean, except:

Misunderstandings can be compounded by intercultural communication problems and lack of flexibility in language use.

- a) none of.
- b) plenty of.
- c) absence of.
- d) shortage of.

8. (EEAR 2013) In “Mother to small son”, the opposite of the underlined word is

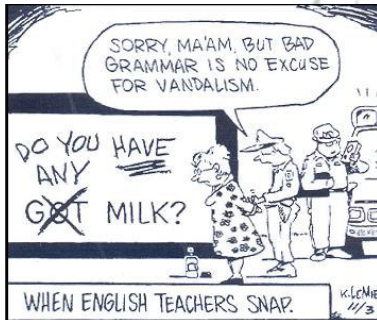
- a) big.
- b) only.
- c) little.
- d) young.

9. (EEAR 2015) “so embarrassed” is closest in meaning to, except:

Then she realized that the man was not her father! She was so embarrassed! She couldn't say a word!

- a) extremely comfortable
- b) pretty disconcerted
- c) really red-faced
- d) very ashamed

10. (EEAR 2015) “excuse” is closest in meaning to, except:



- a) justification.
- b) explanation.
- c) accusation.
- d) reason.

11. (EEAR 2015) In “A flight attendant is taught how to handle first-aid procedures for passengers”, the underlined verb is closest in meaning to, except:

- a) to calm down
- b) to cope with
- c) to deal with
- d) to manage

12. (EEAR 2020) The word “specific”, in the text, is NOT closest in meaning to _____:



- a) exact
- b) precise
- c) detailed
- d) unclear.

► WORD DEFINITIONS ◀

1. (EEAR 2008) Based on the text, “slob” is someone who

Carl and Jenny are complete slobs. They don't want to clean up the bathroom and they always leave the kitchen in a mess.

- a) is untidy and lazy.
- b) is selfish and cheerful.
- c) is bad-tempered and bossy.
- d) does a fair share of the housework

2. (EEAR 2008) “Affectionate” is someone who

If you are the youngest, you're probably affectionate, unselfish, sociable, a rebel and you like to entertain people.

- a) easily becomes annoyed or angry.
- b) shows love or cares about someone.
- c) is reliable and never lets someone down.
- d) is interested in meeting people or doing things with others

3. (EEAR 2009) “scanning”, underlined in the text, is ___ for reading.

When you read you sometimes want to find specific information, such as a price, a phone number, or an address. You don't read every word. You only look for the information you want. This skill is called scanning.

- a) a rule
- b) an advice
- c) a technique
- d) some information

4. (EEAR 2012) “customs” is the place where

According to a resolution by ANAC, the Brazilian Aviation Authority, liquids purchased upon departure must be placed in sealed transparent bags and remain sealed through customs upon return.

- a) people collect their cases and bags after a flight.
- b) travelers leave their bags so they can be put on a plane.
- c) travelers' bags are checked for illegal goods when they go into a country.
- d) officials check the passports of people who wish to come into the country.

5. (EEAR 2011) Someone who is conscientious is ___ about his work.

- a) careless.
- b) annoyed.
- c) frightened.
- d) very careful.

6. (EEAR 2013) The underlined word, in the text, means that something

The fairy waved her wand and, then, suddenly, the wife had a ticket in her hand for a world cruise.

- a) finished quickly.
- b) appeared slowly.
- c) ended successfully.
- d) happened quickly and unexpectedly.

7. (EEAR 2013) “torchbearer” refers to a person who

The great-grandmother of six, who lives in a retirement flat in Kenton, north-west London, did not know that her granddaughter Alexandra Antscherl had nominated her to be a torchbearer.

- a) designed the original torch.
- b) carries the torch during the Olympic Torch Relay.
- c) weighs the torch before the Olympic Games begin.
- d) first carried a torch in an international sports competition.

8. (EEAR 2013) In “Religious practices are also noteworthy”, the underlined word means that something

- a) causes a lot of disagreement.
- b) is not crucial, consequently is much less important.
- c) doesn't draw one's attention for not being important.

d) is important or interesting enough and deserves one's attention.

9. (EEAR 2014) "snack" underlined in the text, means

Take a snack (cookies or fruit) with you. Sometimes the food is late, sometimes it doesn't arrive at all, and it's never very good.

- a) lunch.
- b) dinner.
- c) a great feast.
- d) a small meal.

10. (EEAR 2016) "Jet lag" means

But a pilot also faces problems. They often suffer from jet lag and can become tired when flying through different time zones.

- a) the tired and confused feeling after flying a very long distance.
- b) a feeling of satisfaction when flying a very long distance.
- c) the warm and friendly feeling towards the crew members.
- d) a feeling of claustrophobia from being in a small place.

11. (EEAR 2016) A freshman is a student in the

- a) last year of university.
- b) first year of university.
- c) second year of university.
- d) year before the final year of university.

12. (EEAR 2016) "Crew members" means all the people who

The company has already changed its rules following the crash to ensure that two crew members are in the cockpit at all times.

- a) work on a plane.
- b) buy things on a plane.
- c) go into a plane and steal things.
- d) are involved in illegal activities.

13. (EEAR 2016) "Cockpit" means the

Transponder data shows that the autopilot was reprogrammed by someone inside the cockpit to change the plane's altitude from 38,000 feet to 100 feet, according to FlightRadar24, a website that tracks aviation data.

- a) kitchen on a plane.
- b) back part of a plane.
- c) area in a plane where the pilot sits.
- d) part of a plane where goods are stored.

14. (EEAR 2017) "Wreckage" means

Although the wreckage was found after a few days it took investigators almost three years to find out what had really happened to the plane.

- a) the parts of a plane that are left after it has been destroyed in an accident.
- b) a piece of equipment on plane that records what happens on a flight.
- c) the main part of a plane, in which people sit or goods are carried.
- d) the large flat part that sticks out from the side of a plane and helps to keep the plane in the air.

15. (EEAR 2017) The word "orders" means

They regularly have a menu for the bentos in the office and they telephone a bento store with their orders.

- a) something organized in a particular way.
- b) the situation that exists when everything is in the correct place.
- c) A group of nuns who live according to a particular set of rules.
- d) A request for something to be brought for someone in return for money.

16. (EEAR 2018) "workout" means

Throughout the workout, practitioners try to stay united from shoulder to shoulder and hip to hip, making sure the neck and limbs are used in long, graceful movements.

- a) a period people rest.

b) a period of mental exercise.

c) a period of physical exercise.

d) a period people spend repairing things at work.

17. (EEAR 2018) All words below are landmarks, except:

- a) skyscraper
- b) monument
- c) bleary
- d) bridge

18. (EEAR 2018) "lead to" can be replaced by

Climate change is expected to lead to stronger vertical wind shears in the jet stream, at the cruising altitude for most jet aircraft.

- a) result in.
- b) forecast.
- c) encounter.
- d) accompany.

19. (EEAR 2019) Match the definitions to the words:

- 1. clasp ("while clasping the hand of Patti Smith")
 - 2. poke ("The world's most famous monk then poked a thick finger")
 - 3. giggle ("As Smith giggled")
 - 4. booming ("he added in his booming baritone")
- () a loud and deep sound
 - () to laugh in a childlike way.
 - () to hold someone's hand firmly.
 - () to push someone or something with the fingers.

Choose the correct order:

- a) 1 - 4 - 3 - 2
- b) 2 - 1 - 4 - 3.
- c) 3 - 2 - 1 - 4
- d) 4 - 3 - 1 - 2

20. (EEAR 2020) "The verb "to adhere" is closest in meaning to

The majority of drones users considered it is vital for drone pilots to adhere to the rules and guidelines of the CAA, a set of rules introduced to promote safe and responsible drone use.

- a) to believe in someone's idea.
- b) to behave according a particular rule.
- c) to disapprove something or someone.
- d) to disagree with an action or proposal.

21. (EEAR 2020) The word "tip" is closest in meaning to

The word tip comes from an old English slang. Americans usually tip people in places like restaurants, airports, hotels, and hair salons.

- a) take some money.
- b) pay for the service.
- c) ask for extra money.
- d) give an amount of additional money.

► GAP FILLING ◀

1. (EEAR 2009) "We can say that beta-endorphin is a natural painkiller because it _____ pain."

- a) avoids
- b) relieves
- c) increases
- d) intensifies

2. (EEAR 2009) "honey" is a _____ substance.

- a) sour
- b) salty
- c) bitter
- d) sweet

3. (EEAR 2009) Fill in the blank to have the text completed correctly.

I always look for the diamond ring _____ in the flowers, but it's never there.

- a) hid
- b) hide
- c) hidden
- d) was hidden

4. (EEAR 2010) Choose the right alternative to fill in the blank.
_____ is used for eating.

- a) Bag
- b) Leaf
- c) Spade
- d) Spoon

5. (EEAR 2010) Choose the right alternative to fill in the blank.

A man goes to the doctor.

–“Doc”, he says pointing to different parts of his body, “when I touch my arm it hurts. When I touch my neck it hurts. And when I touch my stomach it hurts. Do I have some rare disease?”

–“No”, the doctor replied, “you have _____ finger.”

- a) a gentle
- b) an index
- c) a broken
- d) a delicate

6. (EEAR 2018) In “(...) a Jeep Cherokee was driven into the glass doors and set ablaze”, it means that the vehicle hit into the glass doors and _____, except:

- a) burnt
- b) blew up
- c) caught fire
- d) burst into flames

7. (EEAR 2018) In “her mother became pregnant” we can infer that she _____.

- a) became sick
- b) couldn't have babies
- c) gave her a little sister
- d) was expecting a baby

► TRANSLATION ◀

1. (EEAR 2013) In “Astronomers feel excited that humanity has entered a new era in which new worlds are going to be subject to exploration”, the underlined word means.

- a) atônito.
- b) eufórico.
- c) atordoado.
- d) apreensivo.

► FALSE FRIENDS ◀

1. (EEAR 2009) In “I didn't realize how fast I was going”, the underlined word can be replaced by

- a) react.
- b) notice.
- c) execute.
- d) accomplish.

2. (EEAR 2013) “Actually” is similar in meaning to

Many of Britain's ancient castles have ghosts. One of the most famous “haunted castles” in England is actually the Tower of London.

- a) in fact.
- b) presently.
- c) currently.
- d) not really.

► PHRASAL VERBS ◀

1. (EEAR 2009) “move on” is closest in meaning to

These are some of the questions that parents ask themselves as their children grow up and move on.

- a) marry.
- b) go away.
- c) have fun.
- d) give a party.

2. (EEAR 2012) In “A British woman was kicked off a plane” the underlined phrasal verb, could be replaced by

- a) took out.
- b) stepped off.
- c) contained in.
- d) removed from.

3. (EEAR 2012) “stands for” (in “DIY stands for die?”), could be replaced by

- a) means.
- b) highlights.
- c) introduces.
- d) contrasts with.

4. (EEAR 2012) In “Andy Kane explains why he is so hooked on DIY”, the words “hooked on” are closest in meaning to

- a) scared of.
- b) averse to.
- c) addicted to.
- d) apprehensive about.

5. (EEAR 2013) “Put off” is similar in meaning to

Many people are procrastinators; they put off doing things that they need to until it's too late.

- a) forget.
- b) cancel.
- c) expect.
- d) postpone

6. (EEAR 2013) The phrasal verb “tracked down” is closest in meaning to

Later, in São José dos Campos, São Paulo state, the local police tracked down members of a criminal gang thanks to Facebook.

- a) arrested.
- b) attacked.
- c) localized.
- d) patrolled.

7. (EEAR 2015) “find out” is closest in meaning to

Investigators trying to find out what happened to a Malaysia Airlines jet that disappeared en route to Beijing on Saturday morning were examining the causes of plane crashes.

- a) discover.
- b) think.
- c) reach.
- d) have.

8. (EEAR 2015) “take off” means

In the process by which a dialect becomes a language there is no easy empirical equivalent of the point when the butterfly emerges from the larva able to take off.

- a) start flying.
- b) become upset.
- c) return to Nature.
- d) accept its destiny.

9. (EEAR 2016) The expression “has grown up” means

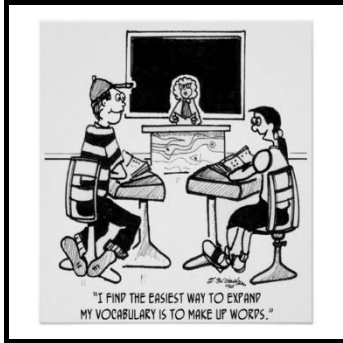
So as far as team sports are concerned, America has grown up with its own tradition.

- a) has developed gradually.
- b) has finished completely.
- c) has escaped from.

- d) has given.
10. (EEAR 2016) The expression “pick (...) out” has the same meaning as

Let's start with the high point of your career. Can you pick one out to share with us?

- a) choose
b) invent
c) come
d) enter
11. (EEAR 2018) The phrasal verb “make up” in this cartoon can be replaced by:



- a) build up
b) go away
c) look up
d) go on
12. (EEAR 2018) Choose the correct alternative to replace the phrasal verb, underlined in the text.

We were going to call on some friends. But I had traveled to São Paulo and it was raining hard.

- a) reprimand
b) deprive
c) refuse
d) visit
13. (EEAR 2018) “call for” means
- Some situations call for a lot of patience.

- a) demand
b) cancel
c) phone
d) visit
14. (EEAR 2019) Choose the correct verb that can replace the phrasal verb “racking up” according to the text.

Since he first started racking up air miles a little over a decade ago – yes, he was just 14 when he started this – Schlappig says he's never flown economy on an international flight.

- a) amass
b) forfeit
c) give up
d) abandon
15. (EEAR 2019) In the first balloon, the phrasal verb “watch for” cannot be replaced by



- a) see
b) notice

- c) beware of
d) pay attention to
16. (EEAR 2020) Choose the correct verb to replace the phrasal verb “passed away”:

The crew did everything they could, including performing CPR with a doctor on board, but unfortunately the passenger has passed away.

- a) died
b) choked
c) fainted
d) collapsed.

► IDIOMS ◀

1. (EEAR 2008) In “...she has been too afraid to go out on her own” the underlined expression means
- a) alone.
b) together.
c) with a couple.
d) protected by her parents

2. (EEAR 2009) “in advance” means

This is the peak period for travel, and people often make travel reservations several months in advance.

- a) on time.
b) any time.
c) just in time.
d) before a particular time.

3. (EEAR 2009) “in turn”, underlined in the text, means

He told them to fetch a bundle of sticks and asked each son in turn to break it across his knee.

- a) together.
b) one another.
c) at the same time.
d) one after the other.

4. (EEAR 2010) “a long way off” means

But the researchers stressed that the prospect of genuinely reading someone's most intimate thoughts – or working out if they were lying – was still a long way off.

- a) at one time.
b) far away in time.
c) for a limited time.
d) for a short period of time.

5. (EEAR 2010) In “Do you believe in love at first sight” the underlined expression means you

- a) are very much in love.
b) fall in love for the first time.
c) begin to be in love with someone.
d) love someone in a romantic way the first time you see them.

6. (EEAR 2012) In “Air Canada flight AC 018 bound for Vancouver”, the underlined words mean

- a) arriving at.
b) flying from.
c) departing from.
d) travelling towards

7. (EEAR 2013) In “they can be out of place in formal styles where”, the underlined words mean

- a) lost.
b) obvious.
c) inappropriate.
d) in the incorrect order

8. (EEAR 2013) In “were passionately caught up in developing”, the underlined phrasal verb is closest in meaning to

- a) absorbed.
b) separated.

- c) distracted.
d) Indifferent.
9. (EEAR 2013) In “don’t try to do the whole job at once”, the underlined expression is closest in meaning to
a) later.
b) finally.
c) occasionally.
d) at the same time.

10. (EEAR 2013) In “J-3 Piper Cub, a popular light aircraft since prior to World War II”, the underlined expression means
a) after.
b) since.
c) before.
d) shortly after.

11. (EEAR 2015) “At once” can be replaced by
Then one day, after he had finished counting his money, he thought that he could get all the Golden eggs at once by killing the Goose and cutting it open.

- a) at the same time.
b) a long time ago.
c) in a short time.
d) all the time.

12. (EEAR 2015) In “I’m looking forward to”, is closest in meaning to, to be _____.
a) unpleasant
b) unhappy
c) hopeless
d) excited

13. (EEAR 2017) The underlined words “took place” is closest in meaning to
The first modern Olympic Games took place in Athens, Greece, in the year 1896.

- a) showed
b) happened
c) presented
d) participated

14. (EEAR 2018) The words “at hand” mean
Since most of the products are imported directly from Japan, and many do not contain a Portuguese ingredient version, shop owners and employees are always at hand for a quick translation.

- a) busy
b) distant
c) worried
d) available

15. (EEAR 2018) “on a par with” means
If you ask an average pilot how much sleep he got the night before a flight, it’s probably on a par with the average American, which is about six and a half hours.

- a) at the same level.
b) at the same local.
c) at different points.
d) at different standards.

16. (EEAR 2019) The word “take-down” in the text means



- a) a movement in which a wrestler gets the opponent down to the floor.
b) an arrest or unexpected visit by the police.
c) to write down some information.
d) to take note during a meeting.

17. (EEAR 2019) The word trick in the cartoon, refers to



- a) something that helps somebody.
b) a silly method of doing something.
c) a habit of using a particular facial expression.
d) a set of actions that make things appear or disappear.

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