

# English

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## S1 Final exam

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- Durée 1h30
- Aucun document et pas de dictionnaire.
- Ne rendre que la feuille QCM
  - Bien indiquer son UID
  - Ecrire son nom et prénom en majuscule
  - Noircir les case complètement pour répondre
  - Pas de correction possible (ne pas utiliser de blanco)
- Aucun point négatif, répondez à toutes les questions

## Part 1: TOEIC 8

Questions 1-11 - Choose the missing word that best completes these sentences.

1. Mr Jones X at Seventh Street Financial five years ago.
  - a) works
  - b) worked
  - c) working
  - d) will work
  
2. Ms. Thibau will prepare a dish from X hometown of Bangkok.
  - a) she
  - b) her
  - c) their
  - d) the
  
3. The customer service department has seen a X decrease in the number of complaints this year.
  - a) dramatic
  - b) polite
  - c) frequent
  - d) different
  
4. The employees X about the closure before the announcement was made public.
  - a) know
  - b) known
  - c) knew
  - d) have known
  
5. The committee X several new proposals.
  - a) is considered
  - b) is considering
  - c) was considered
  - d) is being considered
  
6. The customs officer X me whether I had anything to declare.
  - a) enquired
  - b) demanded
  - c) asked
  - d) requested
  
7. Mr Wang can't have the package X until Monday.
  - a) deliver
  - b) to deliver
  - c) delivered
  - d) delivering
  
8. Strong strategic-thinking X and sharp marketing instincts are important qualities for a successful product manager.
  - a) skills
  - b) findings
  - c) realities
  - d) approximations

Questions 9-11 – Read this advertisement and answer the questions below.

**FREE SUNGLASSES AND CASE**

Purchase a 12 month subscription to Vacation the Nation today and receive a free pair of Sunnies Sunglasses with your very own soft leather case.\* To get your free Sunnies follow these 3 easy steps.

Purchase a copy of Vacation the Nation, New York's #1 Travel magazine.

Fill out the application card (found in the center of the magazine)

Mail the card and \$21.95 US to the address provided

\*This is a limited time offer only. Application and funds must be received no later than 1 Dec 2021. Canadian residents should add \$3 US for shipping. Offer not available for residents outside of North America.

9. What is this advertisement for?

- a) A summer trip
- b) A travel company
- c) A special deal
- d) A free magazine

10. How much do the sunglasses cost?

- a) They are free with a subscription
- b) They cost \$1
- c) They cost \$3 Canadian
- d) They cost \$21.95

11. Who cannot benefit from this special deal?

- a) Canadians
- b) UK residents
- c) North Americans
- d) US residents

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Questions 12-15 - Fill in the gaps in the description below.

Your CM200 microwave oven can be placed easily in your kitchen, family room, or office. Set the oven on a flat surface such as a kitchen countertop or a sturdy table. It is important to allow air to flow \_\_\_\_\_12\_\_\_\_\_ around the oven. Allow at least 10 centimeters of space around the sides, top, and back of the microwave oven. Do not \_\_\_\_\_13\_\_\_\_\_ the oven in an enclosed space. Do not place it above a gas or electric range. \_\_\_\_\_14\_\_\_\_\_. The reason for this is that blocked air exits will cause the oven to shut down automatically \_\_\_\_\_15\_\_\_\_\_ it is turned on.

12.

- a) freedom
- b) freer
- c) freely
- d) freeing

13.

- a) remove
- b) install
- c) choose
- d) purchase

14.

- a) Keep all vents clear during cooking
- b) Follow all directions when preparing packaged meals
- c) Do not use the oven to boil any liquids
- d) Do not microwave more than two plates at a time

15.

- a) from
- b) next
- c) like
- d) after

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Questions 16-20 – Read the articles below, then answer the 5 questions.

Dear friend of the Linwood Community Center,

I am writing to invite you to sponsor the Linwood Community Center's annual Bike for Linwood fund-raising event. The money raised by this year's 50-kilometer ride will support the new music education program at the center. Sponsorship would give your company great exposure as the event will be covered by local newspapers and is attended by over 5,000 spectators.

Our sponsorship options include the following.

**Primary Sponsor:** Company name and logo will be prominently displayed on all promotional materials. Company representative will be photographed with the race winners. \$10,000

**Associate Sponsor:** Company name will be listed on banners at the event. Sponsor will receive a certificate of appreciation suitable for display. \$5,000

**Corporate Sponsor:** Company name will be listed in our directory of sponsors. Sponsor will receive a certificate of appreciation. \$1,000

**Contributing Sponsor:** Sponsor will receive a certificate of appreciation. \$500

No matter at what level you choose to participate, you will be helping the community. Please contact me with any questions.

Sincerely,

*Rosalyn Sanchez*

Rosalyn Sanchez  
Director of Fund-raising

\*E-mail\*

From: bkelly@torypharm.com

To: rsanchez@linwoodcc.org

Date: June 12

Subject: Event details

Dear Ms. Sanchez,

I am attaching a digital copy of our company's logo for use in your event's advertising materials.

Our director of Community Relations, Nancy Glass, and her assistant will be attending the event and would like to have electronic copies of the photographs from the event to post on our Web site. She would also like to tour the Linwood Community Center before the event and meet some of the students from the new program. Please confirm that this is possible and let me know what time she should plan to arrive.

Sincerely,

Blake Kelly, Tory Pharmaceuticals



Bike for Linwood Fund-raising Event  
Sponsored by

**TORY Pharmaceuticals**

50-kilometer ride on June 19 at 9 A.M.

Riders depart from Swanton Town Hall, and the finish line is in front of Linwood Center. Riders and spectators are invited to stay for a celebration that includes entertainment provided by the students from the center's newest program. Food and drinks will be available for purchase.

16. For whom is the letter most likely intended?
- Advertising designers
  - Business owners
  - Local bicycle riders
  - Community center volunteers
17. In the letter, the word "exposure" in paragraph 1, line 4, is closest in meaning to
- condition of being made known
  - state of being unprotected
  - disclosure of something secret
  - position with reference to compass
18. What type of sponsorship did Tory Pharmaceuticals most likely select?
- Primary sponsor
  - Associate sponsor
  - Corporate sponsor
  - Contributing sponsor
19. What is suggested about Nancy Glass?
- She works at the community center
  - She will be competing in the race.
  - She will have her picture taken with the winners of the race.
  - She has attended this fund-raising event for several years.
20. What is indicated about the event?
- It was started by Blake Kelly.
  - Riders will start from the community center.
  - Portions of the race will be televised.
  - It includes a musical performance.

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## Modern Day Slavery

### Blood and Earth

In his book *Blood and Earth*, Kevin Bales speaks with Ibrahim, a 23-year-old slave who has worked in a gold mine since he was nine. He is dying. His lungs are filled with liquid caused by the dust and bacteria in the mine. As their conversation ends, Ibrahim turns to Kevin Bales and says, 'I want to be remembered. When my story is written and your book is ready, will you send me a copy? I want to show it to others, to show them that I am not completely useless. I just want to show that something good can come out of my life.'

So what's the connection to you? As you read this article, you are probably using a smartphone, tablet, or laptop. Each device requires minerals – including gold. Perhaps the gold in your electronic device was mined by slaves.

### Slavery today

According to the Global Slavery Index 2018, over 40 million people are victims of modern slavery, and of these, 15 million are in forced marriage. Slavery involves violence, physical or psychological, and control – often in the form of threats in order to generate profit. To quote Kevin Bales, 'Slavery is when one person controls another, uses violence to maintain that control and exploits them economically.' This violence may be physical and/or psychological, and the control may be verbal threats – but at the heart of slavery is exploitation and 'ownership' of another human being for profit. Forms of modern slavery include forced labor, human trafficking, commercial sexual exploitation, domestic servitude and forced marriage. You might be surprised to see forced marriage included above. Sadly, forced marriage involves the same lack of choice, power imbalance, coercion and labor exploitation as other forms of slavery. This also includes forced child marriage – usually of girls, of 17 years or younger.

### Slavery behind closed doors

Another form of slavery is domestic servitude. Across the globe, domestic workers, mostly women, migrate abroad to support their families back home. Employment agents in their country of origin promise a generous salary and good working conditions with a caring host family. This, however, may be far from reality. Domestic workers are sometimes forced to work long hours and their passports and mobile phones are taken away. In extreme cases, behind closed doors of private homes, they are **locked up**, starved, deprived of sleep and often physically and sexually abused. They are trapped, scared and unfamiliar with their new surroundings. Domestic servitude happens globally, including in the UK.

## The power of consumer choice

Every item we buy has a back story. From electronics to textiles, from handmade carpets to coffee, tea and chocolate, each of these products might include child or adult slavery. Consider a product as innocent as chocolate. While the chocolate bar itself may have been produced in your country, the cocoa in the chocolate probably came from West Africa, where 60 per cent of the world's cocoa is produced. As you read this, thousands of children and adults live in slave-like conditions on cocoa farms. Unknowingly, your purchase might support slavery. However, consumer demand for ethically sourced products and services can send a powerful message to producers. Imagine if we all refused to purchase goods that have a back story of slavery. Company sales, and therefore profits, would fall. Look around at items in your home and workplace and ask yourself the simple question, 'Where did this come from and who made it?'

### Why didn't I learn about modern slavery at school?

Did you ever learn about modern slavery at school? History lessons may have included the horrific practice of slavery; however, it was probably considered something that was very much 'in the past'. But slavery still exists, and it is the everyday reality for millions of people. It takes brave educators to raise awareness of the difficult, upsetting and invisible reality of modern slavery.

The good news is that thousands of individuals and anti-slavery organizations are taking action. One such organization is The NO Project, which focuses specifically on the education of youth and young adults. 'Youth are the next generation of corporate leaders, policy makers and consumers,' says the founder of The NO Project. 'How we choose to spend our money says a lot about who we are. So, the question is – who are we? And remember, another time, in another place, that enslaved human being could be you.'

21. What caused Ibrahim's illness?
  - a. Working in the mine
  - b. Living in the mine
  - c. Living near the mine
  - d. The bacteria and dust from the iron
  
22. What best describes slavery based on the article?
  - a. Slavery involves only forced marriages.
  - b. Slavery involves one person controlling another and exploiting them for profit.
  - c. Slavery involves one person being violent to another.
  - d. Slavery involves one person manipulating another.
  
23. How many people are directly affected by slavery?
  - a. Over forty percent
  - b. Over fifty percent
  - c. Over fifty million people
  - d. Over forty million people



24. Why is forced marriage included as a form of slavery?
- Because it involves one person being stripped of their right to choose to satisfy another's need for power and control
  - Because it involves girls under 17 being married
  - Because it involves one person being older than the other person
  - Because it involves families manipulating girls into being the perfect wife
25. How can domestic workers sometimes fall into slavery?
- Some domestic workers are people who came to the country illegally.
  - Some domestic workers choose to work long hours and not take vacation.
  - Some domestic workers are forced to stay working in a bad environment because their passports got taken away.
  - Some domestic workers are forced to stay working in a bad environment because it's the only job they can get.
26. In the paragraph titled "Slavery behind closed doors", what is a synonym for the phrase "locked up"?
- Caged
  - Tightened
  - Freed
  - Willed
27. What is the percentage of the world's cocoa produced in West Africa?
- Seventy percent
  - More than seventy percent
  - Less than sixty percent
  - Sixty percent
28. What does the paragraph entitled "The power of consumer choice" talk about?
- The main reason chocolate is a luxury product
  - The importance of knowing the back story of what we buy
  - The importance of buying locally
  - The main reason why we should boycott chocolate
29. What does the NO Project organization focus on?
- It focuses on preventing the youth from working in farms
  - It focuses on preventing young adults from being subjected into slavery
  - It focuses on educating the youth and young adults
  - It focuses on preventing youth and young adults from being subjected into slavery
30. What does the article suggest we do to raise awareness about modern day slavery?
- Encourage educators to go beyond slavery in the past and open dialogue with students about the modern version.
  - Encourage organizations to fight against modern day slavery.
  - Encourage educators to only talk about slavery in the past.
  - Encourage educators to avoid talking about slavery.

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## Part 3: Reading Comprehension 2

# DeepMind AI cracks 50-year-old problem of protein folding

Ian Sample

Mon 30 Nov 2020

1. Having risen to fame on its superhuman performance at playing games, the artificial intelligence group DeepMind has cracked a serious scientific problem that has **stumped** researchers for half a century.
2. With its latest AI program, AlphaFold, the company and research laboratory showed it can predict how proteins fold into 3D shapes, a **fiendishly** complex process that is fundamental to understanding the biological machinery of life.
3. Independent scientists said the breakthrough would help researchers tease apart the mechanisms that drive some diseases and pave the way for designer medicines, more nutritious crops and “green enzymes” that can break down plastic pollution.
4. DeepMind said it had started work with a handful of scientific groups and would focus initially on malaria, sleeping sickness and leishmaniasis, a parasitic disease.
5. “It marks an exciting moment for the field,” said Demis Hassabis, DeepMind’s founder and chief executive. “These algorithms are now becoming mature enough and powerful enough to be applicable to really challenging scientific problems.”
6. Venki Ramakrishnan, the president of the Royal Society, called the work “a **stunning** advance” that had occurred “decades before many people in the field would have predicted”.
7. DeepMind is best known for its run of human-trouncing programs that achieved supremacy in chess, Go, Starcraft II and old-school Atari classics. But superhuman gameplay was never the primary aim. Instead, games provided a training ground for programs that, once powerful enough, would be **unleashed** on real-world problems.
8. Protein folding has been a grand challenge in biology for 50 years. An arcane form of molecular origami, its importance is hard to overstate. Most biological processes revolve around proteins and a protein’s shape determines its function. When researchers know how a protein folds up, they can start to uncover what it does. How insulin controls sugar levels in the blood and how antibodies fight coronavirus are both determined by protein structure.
9. Scientists have identified more than 200m proteins but structures are known for only a fraction of them. Traditionally, the shapes are discovered through meticulous lab work that can take years. And while computer scientists have made headway on the problem, inferring the structure from a protein’s makeup is no easy task. Proteins are chains of amino acids that can twist and bend into a **mind-boggling** variety of shapes: a googol cubed, or 1 followed by 300 zeroes.
10. To learn how proteins fold, researchers at DeepMind trained their algorithm on a public database containing about 170,000 protein sequences and their shapes. Running on the equivalent of 100 to 200 graphics processing units – by modern standards, a modest amount of computing power – the training took a few weeks.

11. DeepMind put AlphaFold through its paces by entering it for a biennial “protein olympics” known as Casp, the Critical Assessment of Protein Structure Prediction. Entrants to the international competition are given the amino acid sequences for about 100 proteins and challenged to work them out. The results from teams that use computers are compared with those based on lab work.
12. AlphaFold not only outperformed other computer programs but reached an accuracy comparable to the laborious and time-consuming lab-based methods. When ranked across all proteins analysed, AlphaFold had a median score of 92.5 out of 100, with 90 being the equivalent to experimental methods. For the hardest proteins, the median score fell, but only marginally to 87.
13. Hassabis said DeepMind had started work on how to give researchers access to AlphaFold to help with scientific research. Andrei Lupas, the director of the Max Planck Institute for Developmental Biology in Tübingen, Germany, said he had already used the program to solve a protein structure that scientists had been stuck on for a decade.
14. Janet Thornton, a director emeritus of EMBL’s European Bioinformatics Institute near Cambridge, who was not involved in the work, said she was excited to hear the results. “This is a problem that I was beginning to think would not get solved in my lifetime,” she said. “Knowing these structures will really help us to understand how human beings operate and function, how we work.”
15. John Jumper, a researcher on the team at DeepMind, said: “We really didn’t know until we saw the Casp results how far we had pushed the field.” It is not the end of the work, however. Future research will focus on how proteins combine to form larger “complexes” and how they interact with other molecules in living organisms.

#### Questions

31. According to the article DeepMind has:
  - a. created a new problem for protein structures
  - b. created a new protein molecule
  - c. resolved the difficult problem of protein folding
  - d. developed antivirus software
32. AlphaFold is:
  - a. an AI program that builds new proteins
  - b. a social media platform for scientists
  - c. a software program for scientists
  - d. an AI program that anticipates how proteins fold
33. Demis Hassabis is the person who:
  - a. founded DeepMind
  - b. discovered how proteins evolve
  - c. thinks DeepMind is not effective
  - d. studies malaria proteins
34. The word “stunning” in paragraph 6 means:
  - a. accidental
  - b. impressive
  - c. intelligent
  - d. difficult

35. DeepMind was previously famous for:
- discovering molecules
  - its excellent performance at playing games
  - becoming the first AI group to win the Olympic Games
  - its algorithms
36. According to the article, protein folding is essential because:
- proteins create origami shapes that help scientists cure illnesses
  - proteins control our digestive systems
  - scientists will be able to create proteins that can be used for medicines
  - a protein's shape determines its function, which means scientists can understand how it works
37. Independent scientists believe that this breakthrough can help us:
- develop molecules, find solutions for plastic pollution and create renewable energy
  - understand diseases, create new crops and find solutions for plastic pollution
  - find solutions for plastic pollution, develop molecules and create new crops
  - understand diseases, create renewable energy and create new crops
38. How did DeepMind train the AI?
- Using a video game about experimental laboratory work
  - On a public database containing about 170,000 protein sequences
  - With a team of 1000 scientists giving input
  - Using a software program called CASP
39. The word "unleashed" in paragraph 7 means:
- published and sent out
  - written and distributed
  - released and used for
  - destroyed and thrown away
40. How long has protein folding been a challenge for biologists?
- more than 100 years
  - more than 40 years
  - less than 40 years
  - less than 20 years
41. Protein structures are traditionally discovered through:
- machine learning in labs
  - extensive research
  - analyzing different programs
  - very careful lab work
42. The word "stumped" in paragraph 1 means:
- provoked and irritated
  - confused and troubled
  - angered and upset
  - motivated and energized

43. The international competition CASP involves:
- observing the levels of amino acids
  - examining the levels of protein in the blood
  - analyzing the structure of different proteins
  - restructuring proteins
44. According to the article, AlphaFold's performance in the competition:
- was as efficient as other computer programs
  - was worse than scientists
  - was better than other computer programs
  - was only partially efficient
45. The word "fiendishly" in paragraph 2 means:
- not
  - devilishly
  - friendly
  - happily
46. What was AlphaFold's median score for the difficult proteins?
- nearly 90
  - less than 60
  - almost 50
  - more than 100
47. The word "human-trouncing" in line means:
- eat humans
  - equivalent to humans
  - loses to humans
  - able to defeat humans
48. What was Andrei Lupas able to do?
- He was able to solve a difficult protein structure
  - He could create new protein structures
  - He managed to discover a new protein
  - He could understand how the AI worked
49. The word "mind-boggling" in paragraph 9 means:
- terrifying and surprising
  - confusing and disgusting
  - interesting and terrifying
  - surprising and confusing
50. Janet Thornton and John Jumper think that this discovery:
- is extremely important for their field
  - is not very useful
  - has not pushed the field enough
  - has a lot to improve

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## Part 4: The Story of Fake News - Week One

Answer all the questions, in this section, according to the information given in Week 1 of the MOOC 'The Story of Fake News'. There is only 1 correct answer for this part.

51. Michael Kruse says that fake news – *in a modern sense* – has been going on since:
  - a. Elodie Gossuin became Miss France
  - b. Facebook's creation by Mark Zuckerberg
  - c. The first manned Moon landing
  - d. The Nixon administration
  
52. Michael Kruse refers to "either side of the political aisle", what is meant by this?
  - a. The 'left' and the 'right' wing mirrors
  - b. The Democrats and the Republicans
  - c. The Socialists and the Nationalists
  - d. The Liberals and the Leaders
  
53. What are, according to the MOOC, the main reasons for 'fake news'?
  - a. Profit and Marketing
  - b. Politics and Money
  - c. Power and Corruption
  - d. Humor, Influence and Publicity Stunts
  
54. Which of these terms is NOT used by Claire Wardle to describe fake news situations?
  - a. manipulated content
  - b. fabricated content
  - c. stipulated content
  - d. imposter content
  
55. Which journalistic outlet reported that the top 20 fake news stories received more traction on Facebook in the months leading up to the presidential election than the top 20 legitimate journalistic outlets?
  - a. CNN
  - b. BuzzFeed News
  - c. The Washington Post
  - d. The Paddington Post
  
56. Who published the paper with the National Bureau of Economic Research that analyzed the impact of fake news on the presidential election?
  - a. The Ivy League Universities
  - b. MIT University and Harvard University
  - c. NYU and Stanford University
  - d. Yale University and Johns Hopkins University
  
57. The penny press was possible thanks to:
  - a. the press & print machine
  - b. subscriptions
  - c. advertisements
  - d. donations
  
58. In the late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century 'sensational' journalism took center stage, and was known as:
  - a. Star media
  - b. Yellow journalism
  - c. Black journalism
  - d. Dazzling reports

59. Crowd sourcing raw data from the public to help create news reports, or put more simply, interviewing one person from a crowd or group of people is called:
- random sourcing
  - backpack journalism
  - crowd sourcing
  - jump jack journalism
60. Which of these is NOT a non-traditional journalism news category?
- Ballot pole sites
  - Personal websites
  - Blogs
  - Discussion forums
61. According to David BORAKS, what sets (traditional) journalists apart from citizens?
- Dilemma evasion
  - Unscrupulous detection
  - Ethical standards
  - Language merit
62. Which of these is NOT part of the Society of Professional Journalists Code of Practice?
- Minimize harm
  - Act independently
  - Advertise as advised
  - Seek truth and report it
  - Be accountable and transparent
63. Which of these was NOT mentioned as to why fake news has become more widespread?
- Because fewer 'professional' journalists are employed
  - Because of the ever improving tools at our disposal
  - Because of a 'will' to deceive
  - Because of the widespread use of the internet
64. Kruse says "we are in a particularly trying period". What is meant by the word 'trying' here?
- Hectic
  - Arduous
  - Exorbitant
  - Busy
65. According to the Pew Research study (2013), what percentage of Americans turn to digital news sources daily?
- 20%
  - 30%
  - 50%
  - 70%
66. What best describes what people have lost with online information?
- Cues that demonstrate that a source of information is reliable
  - The use of media literacy tasks
  - Viewing news with critical distance
  - Trusting their friends, colleagues and contacts
67. Which of these is NOT suggested by Michael Kruse as a source of bias?
- The era
  - Schooling
  - Society
  - Brands
  - Political views



68. Dr. Claire Wardle compares scrolling through Facebook to having "a dopamine hit". What does she mean by this?
- Sharing news with friends is fun
  - Like-minded internet users are a source of security
  - It gives us pleasure to see that people like our page/comments/posts
  - Spending time on social media is fashionable
69. Amanda Martinez explained the media does not tell people what opinion to have, whereas it does tell them what subject to think about. What is this called:
- Agenda setting
  - Subject elimination
  - Topic division
  - Theme stock
70. Which of these US media has a conservative lean?
- Fox News
  - CNN
  - Newsweek
  - BuzzFeed
71. Who created a fake story about an electrical worker who stumbled upon stacked boxes of ballots pre-marked for Hillary Clinton?
- Bob Woodward
  - Donald Trump
  - Cameron Harris
  - Bill Clinton
72. Why should people verify a variety of news on social media?
- To avoid seeing news of a similar type based on personal data, such as "likes"
  - Media bias from political parties
  - Journalistic imprudence
  - Constant ads
73. Which of these means "to actively intend to deceive"?
- Mislead
  - Misinformation
  - Misrepresentation
  - Disinformation
74. Which group were found to trust news sources less than other groups, by the Pew Research Centre?
- Liberals
  - Conservatives
  - Socialists
  - Libertarians
75. What does Claire Wardle NOT suggest that people need to develop in this digital age?
- News literacy
  - A reflex to check information
  - The habit of 'Liking, Commenting and Sharing'
  - Emotional skepticism
  - Learning to be in tune with our emotions



76. Mark Sample's book is entitled?
- Spreadable Media
  - Click bait
  - By-lines and Headlines
  - Seamlessness
77. Who is most likely to purchase a newspaper in the era of free media?
- Aristocrats with assets
  - Niche audiences who are prepared to pay
  - Global newsreaders
  - Seniors with high income
78. Which company, worryingly, funds the non-profit media fact-check organization that Claire Wardle works for?
- Google
  - Apple
  - Yahoo
  - Amazon
79. In which country does an online news site require a 3-question questionnaire to be completed before allowing any comments on the news article?
- Norway
  - The Netherlands
  - Switzerland
  - Canada
80. Why is it ultimately NOT in the interest of media platforms to give the "hard news"?
- 'Soft news' is more popular, generally speaking
  - News journalists are often paid by the hour
  - Overall 'Likes', lead to 'Comments', which lead to 'Shares'
  - The aim is to keep people on their feed for as long as possible

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## Part 5: AWGS

In order to make these sentences more academic in style, change the verbs in **BOLD** into a single Latinate verb.

81. The government has decided to **call off** its support programs for underdeveloped communities due to budgets constraints.
- a) continue
  - b) revise
  - c) improve
  - d) abandon
82. The foundation **came up with** the idea of providing teachers in rural areas with more teaching resources.
- a) refused
  - b) postponed
  - c) accepted
  - d) developed
83. An ascendant network of anti-fascist activists and provocateurs has exploited the fears **brought on** by recent social changes. (Careful, more than one answer is possible here, select all possible answers)
- a) sent
  - b) generated
  - c) engendered
  - d) evaluated
84. In spite of tough security measures, two detainees still managed to **get away** from the detention center.
- a) furlough
  - b) deviate
  - c) escape
  - d) reinvigorate
85. In a typical large-scale company, many departments have to **look over** a single business plan.
- a) develop
  - b) examine
  - c) investigate
  - d) justify
86. The government needs to further develop the public transport system if it wishes to encourage more people to **give up** using private vehicles.
- a) review
  - b) cease
  - c) consider
  - d) testify
87. Hackers these days can easily penetrate weakly developed online security systems and **give away** sensitive information.
- a) disclose
  - b) investigate
  - c) distort
  - d) donate

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88. If students struggle to find information for their academic studies in brochures, they can easily **look it up** on the Internet.
- a) compare
  - b) ratify
  - c) infer
  - d) check
89. It was not easy to sell all the furniture by Sunday night but we **brought it off**.
- a) sorted
  - b) struggled
  - c) succeeded
  - d) won
90. The city council was finally able to **work out** a plan to solve the problem of traffic congestion in the center.
- a) agree
  - b) proofread
  - c) devise
  - d) expect

Which underlined words are **incorrect** in academic English?

91. If you fail the exam, you can't enter the university. (Careful, more than one answer is possible here, select all possible answers)
- a) you
  - b) can't
  - c) enter
  - d) university
92. A small bit of ammonium dichromate is gradually added to the gelatin solution.
- a) small
  - b) bit
  - c) gradually
  - d) added
93. These special tax laws have been enacted in six states: Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, etc.
- a) these
  - b) have been
  - c) states
  - d) etc.
94. The subjects didn't have much difficulty with the task.
- a) The
  - b) didn't have much
  - c) with
  - d) task

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95. This problem doesn't have many long term solutions.

- a) This
- b) doesn't have many
- c) long term
- d) solutions

96. In this paper, I'll try to prove that boys are sort of better at sports than girls.

- a) In
- b) this
- c) I'll
- d) than girls

In the following text, choose the right connective word or phrase from choices given below.

Lasers have found widespread application in medicine. 97, they play an important role in the treatment of eye disease and the prevention of blindness. The eye is ideally suited for laser surgery 98 most of the eye tissue is transparent. Because of this transparency, the frequency and focus of the laser beam can be adjusted according to the absorption of the tissue 99 the beam "cuts" inside the eye with minimal damage to the surrounding tissue—even the tissue between the laser and the incision. Lasers are also more effective than other methods in treating some causes of blindness. 100, the interaction between laser light and eye tissue is not fully understood.

97.

- a) So that
- b) For example
- c) On the other hand
- d) So

98.

- a) despite
- b) for example
- c) because
- d) well

99.

- a) moreover
- b) on the other hand
- c) however
- d) so that

100.

- a) Well
- b) Although
- c) However
- d) Now