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**É P R E U V E D ' A N G L A I S**

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**Dictionnaire et appareils électroniques interdits**

**Réponse juste : +3**

**Réponse fausse : -1**

**Pas de réponse : 0**

**DURÉE DE L'ÉPREUVE : 2H**

## PART 1: grammar and vocabulary.

### Pick the right answer.

- 1) This time tomorrow, you ... sitting in a deck chair on the beach. Lucky you!  
A) are                      B) were                      C) will                      D) will be
- 2) Before you telephoned, I ... working on my English presentation for next week.  
A) was                      B) will be                      C) can                      D) have been
- 3) Tomorrow, we ... taking a day off.  
A) are                      B) will                      C) have                      D) ∅
- 4) Where did they ... for their holiday in the end?  
A) went                      B) go                      C) gone                      D) going
- 5) I must admit you...try but the answer is still "no".  
A) have                      B) did                      C) will                      D) could
- 6) How ... have you visited the USA?  
A) long                      B) much time                      C) many times                      D) ∅
- 7) He's ... working there since he left school.  
A) had                      B) done                      C) have                      D) been
- 8) It's time you ... to school or you'll be late.  
A) go                      B) went                      C) are going                      D) going
- 9) We honestly couldn't follow a word of what you ... last night.  
A) are saying                      B) will say                      C) were saying                      D) did say
- 10) I've just ... that the price of gas has gone up again.  
A) have told                      B) am told                      C) been told                      D) was told
- 11) If you were stopped by the police for speeding, what ... you do?  
A) will                      B) shall                      C) would                      D) can
- 12) If we get there early enough, we ... you a seat.  
A) did save                      B) do save                      C) am saving                      D) shall save
- 13) When I'm in town, I ... listening to the birds.  
A) missing                      B) am missing                      C) missed                      D) miss
- 14) "Ah, there you ... !" I was wondering where you were.  
A) be                      B) are                      C) were                      D) have been

- 15) She said she'd help him if she ...  
 A) could                      B) can                      C) can't                      D) have been able
- 16) He would not go until he ... seen all the paintings.  
 A) had                      B) was                      C) is                      D) has
- 17) James ... my friend for over 10 years.  
 A) is                      B) has been                      C) has been being                      D) is being
- 18) How ... have you been waiting in the rain?  
 A) much                      B) many                      C) often                      D) long
- 19) It is often said that "Honesty is the ... policy".  
 A) ∅                      B) better                      C) greater                      D) best
- 20) Management is unable to say when the new policy will ...  
 A) implement                      B) implemented                      C) be implemented                      D) be implementing
- 21) We are late. I'm afraid the game ... started.  
 A) is already                      B) is ever                      C) has already                      D) has ever
- 22) Sometimes in business, rules have to be changed ... needs.  
 A) for the                      B) regarded to                      C) according to                      D) relative in
- 23) Health and safety issues should be a priority with ... organization.  
 A) some                      B) ∅                      C) many                      D) any
- 24) Jerry, our new German teacher, ... German for 5 years now.  
 A) is teaching                      B) taught                      C) has been taught                      D) has been teaching
- 25) The company accepts ... responsibility for items lost or stolen.  
 A) none                      B) no                      C) not                      D) ∅
- 26) In ... advertising, accuracy is most important when it comes to identifying the target market.  
 A) the                      B) some                      C) any                      D) ∅
- 27) Have you ... seen such a funny film?  
 A) already                      B) never                      C) always                      D) ever
- 28) We have to agree ... new planning regulations.  
 A) for                      B) ∅                      C) in                      D) on
- 29) The company spends too much ... sponsorship  
 A) on                      B) at                      C) in                      D) for

- 30) They often work till 8 and have a late dinner, ... they do in Spain.  
 A) as                              B) so                              C) likewise                      D) likely
- 31) I don't understand ... English they speak in some parts of the USA.  
 A) an                              B) Ø                              C) the                              D) a
- 32) We never work ... Sundays.  
 A) on                              B) in                              C) for                              D) at
- 33) She worked ... a sales rep for 3 years, then she joined our department.  
 A) as                              B) such as                              C) like                              D) likely
- 34) ... United States ... becoming more and more vulnerable to ... natural disasters.  
 A) The / is / the                      B) The / is / Ø                      C) Ø / are / the                      D) Ø / are / Ø
- 35) My husband is an early bird. He gets ... at 6 every day of the week.  
 A) out                              B) up                              C) on                              D) over
- 36) They never agree ... each other. They had better get a divorce.  
 A) Ø                              B) for                              C) on                              D) with
- 37) ... 7 p.m, the shipment still hadn't arrived. Everyone is getting worried.  
 A) In                              B) For                              C) On                              D) At
- 38) John McEwan trained as ... engineer, but moved into ... sales a few years later.  
 A) an / Ø                              B) a / Ø                              C) Ø / the                              D) an / the
- 39) The application form for the Erasmus exchange program must be returned ... tomorrow.  
 A) by                              B) until                              C) within                              D) at
- 40) According to the police, the burglars broke ... the house around midnight.  
 A) into                              B) in                              C) over                              D) up
- 41) I have never got ... with my brother-in-law.  
 A) on                              B) into                              C) over                              D) up
- 42) Wood ... have risen by more than 20% over the last month.  
 A) price                              B) prize                              C) prices                              D) prizes
- 43) She keeps her notes in a ... folder.  
 A) big red plastic                      B) red big plastic                      C) plastic big red                      D) big plastic red
- 44) While my motorbike ... I wandered round the city center which is lovely.  
 A) be repaired                      B) being repaired                      C) was repairing                      D) was being repaired

- 45) There has been an increase ... the number of faulty products recently.  
A) of                      B) in                      C) for                      D) to
- 46) He is very good ... singing but is a useless dancer.  
A) at                      B) in                      C) about                      D) into
- 47) Last spring, my boyfriend promised me we ... on a city break sometime soon.  
A) will go                      B) went                      C) would go                      D) should go
- 48) Rod was wearing his dad's brown jacket yesterday, ... he?  
A) was                      B) wasn't                      C) were                      D) didn't
- 49) It is relatively easy to enter ... our lab, which is a real problem, don't you think?  
A) in                      B) of                      C) within                      D) ∅
- 50) If you ask me, this app is ... useful than that one.  
A) less                      B) as                      C) so                      D) such
- 51) When they ... their sandwiches, they went for a swim in the lake.  
A) had been eating                      B) had eaten                      C) will have eaten                      D) will be eating
- 52) If the meeting doesn't end ... time, I'll have to apologize and leave.  
A) at                      B) on                      C) within                      D) by
- 53) I borrowed this book ... the library and wish you would read it. It is just awesome.  
A) for                      B) from                      C) to                      D) of
- 54) Mark is good at scientific subjects ... programming computers.  
A) such                      B) such as                      C) so                      D) as
- 55) Claire did learn ... Portuguese before she started her internship in Brazil.  
A) some little                      B) little by little                      C) some much                      D) some
- 56) His supervisor has congratulated him on his doing a good ...  
A) task                      B) work                      C) mission                      D) job
- 57) Her arguments weren't very ...  
A) convinced                      B) convince                      C) convincing                      D) convinces
- 58) When you apply ... a job, you need a perfect résumé.  
A) in                      B) into                      C) forward                      D) for
- 59) In this restaurant, dinner is served from 6 ... to midnight.  
A) sharp                      B) a.m.                      C) p.m.                      D) clock

- 60) "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the room in ... the poet died."  
A) which                      B) where                      C) whose                      D) that
- 61) On seeing the teacher trip and fall, the students couldn't help ...  
A) laugh                      B) laughing                      C) laughed                      D) to laugh
- 62) ... the end of May, they will have sold all their stock.  
A) By                      B) On                      C) In                      D) To
- 63) Both products are obviously bad quality but that one is probably ... of the two.  
A) the worse                      B) the worst                      C) worst                      D) worse
- 64) The T-shirt you want is ... sale.  
A) at                      B) in                      C) on                      D) off
- 65) Is your room within ... of your school?  
A) walk distance                      B) a walk                      C) a walker's                      D) walking distance
- 66) "I am looking forward ... you again", the headhunter said.  
A) to meeting                      B) to meet                      C) for meeting                      D) at meeting
- 67) Could you please call the customer who hasn't ordered any articles ... two years and investigate?  
A) during                      B) while                      C) since                      D) for
- 68) She said "...", which we understood perfectly.  
A) No won                      B) No way                      C) Not entrance                      D) None problem
- 69) Who do you reckon will be ... president next May?  
A) the France's                      B) France's                      C) a French                      D) a
- 70) ... said to be disappearing. What a pity!  
A) Bee is                      B) Bees are                      C) All of bees are                      D) Every bees
- 71) Ms Jones promised to place a large order for our chocolates ... Easter.  
A) In                      B) on                      C) since                      D) at
- 72) "I very much enjoyed that film". "..."  
A) Neither did I                      B) So I did                      C) So I do                      D) So did I
- 73) Have you seen ... James Bond movie?  
A) the last                      B) the latest                      C) the lately                      D) the late
- 74) Pick the one that does not mean "at present":  
A) actually                      B) currently                      C) presently                      D) for the time being

- 75) We intend to install the new equipment ... the vacation.  
A) during                      B) since                      C) at                      D) within
- 76) If we had known you were in Spain at the same time as us, we ... to see you.  
A) would come                      B) came                      C) should come                      D) would have come
- 77) Her internship was a ... internship.  
A) 3 months long                      B) 3-months                      C) 3-month                      D) 3-monthed
- 78) He did really well in his exams so he was accepted in ... schools he was keen on.  
A) every                      B) all                      C) all the                      D) any
- 79) "The more, ..." is a proverb that often proves to be true.  
A) the funnier                      B) the better                      C) the madder                      D) the merrier
- 80) Who lives the ... from school in his group?  
A) farthest                      B) farrest                      C) farther                      D) further
- 81) One of the following does not mean "in the end":  
A) at least                      B) eventually                      C) finally                      D) at the end of the day
- 82) "They will help us, ...?"  
A) don't they                      B) isn't it                      C) will they                      D) won't they
- 83) She wanted to have an international career, ... she did a double diploma in the US and spent a semester in Germany.  
A) although                      B) therefore                      C) such as                      D) whereas
- 84) What about ... out to a pizzeria tonight?  
A) going                      B) gone                      C) went                      D) we going
- 85) "So he is offering you an internship in his company. Well, you never know; give it ..."  
A) a go-ahead                      B) a try                      C) a call                      D) a trial
- 86) "It was music to my ears" is said of something that:  
A) is melodious                      B) is pleasant to hear  
C) is related to classical music                      D) calms you down
- 87) In Japan, you ... initiate physical contact with people as it would be a cultural faux-pas.  
A) should                      B) could                      C) shouldn't                      D) ought not
- 88) I can go on an Erasmus exchange program ... the cost of living in the country I will choose is not too high.  
A) provided                      B) unless                      C) as long                      D) considering

- 89) Would you say that Berlin is worth ...?  
A) visit                      B) to visit                      C) visited                      D) visiting
- 90) The TOEIC certification is not that difficult; ..., you need to practise and learn how to manage your time.  
A) because                      B) however                      C) since                      D) as long as
- 91) What about spending a holiday abroad when the lockdown ... to an end?  
A) will come                      B) comes                      C) come                      D) must to come
- 92) Did you know that you can ... a lot of money teaching English in some Asian countries?  
A) earning                      B) win                      C) make                      D) do
- 93) I can't remember ... I am to see the bank manager.  
A) how long for                      B) whenever                      C) at what moment                      D) at what time
- 94) Due to urgent repairs on the track, the train had to be cancelled. We apologize for the ...  
A) inconvenience                      B) delays                      C) late                      D) worries
- 95) Train apps are ... useful to make a quick train reservation.  
A) most                      B) much                      C) such                      D) quiet
- 96) ... the result, the experiment is certainly worth trying.  
A) Whatever                      B) Even though                      C) However                      D) For all
- 97) When we saw him, we really wondered what he would be ... as a colleague.  
A) like                      B) likely                      C) alike                      D) the like
- 98) The next budget will be reduced. It's a pity but we ... help it.  
A) mustn't                      B) haven't to                      C) shan't                      D) can't
- 99) "Excuse me sir, what's the best way to get to Tower Bridge?"  
"... way you go, you can't miss it."  
A) Wherever                      B) What                      C) Whichever                      D) Anywhere
- 100) When she broke a leg, her pain was not as bad as it ...  
A) might have been                      B) need have been                      C) must have been                      D) can have been

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## PART 2 : READING COMPREHENSION

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Focus on the articles carefully and answer the questions. **Only one** answer is possible.

### Text 1:

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#### Why aren't we all eating insects?

by Daisy Dunne in The Independent, 3 April 2021

Mealworms are very versatile. They have a nutty taste says Tiziana Di Costanzo, co-founder of Horizon, a small-scale edible insect farm in London. Di Costanzo and her family started farming mealworms in their 30-square meter shed around two and a half years ago. The business now sells live mealworms to customers in the UK. "For us, everything we do is with a view of preserving the natural environment", she says. "Our utopian view was that other people would do the same as us and we would have lots of little urban insect farms like Horizon. But that hasn't really been catching on very well."

The farming of insects for food has been billed as the next sustainable food revolution in western countries many times over in the past few years. One reason for this is, compared with traditional livestock such as beef and lamb, insects require far fewer resources and produce fewer greenhouse gas emissions". (...)

Currently, the rearing of livestock accounts for around 14.5 per cent of global greenhouse gas emissions, according to the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). The production of red meat is particularly polluting. Livestock production requires large amounts of forested land to be cleared to create space for grazing cattle or to grow animal feed, which causes gas emissions to be released. (...) But edible insects are still far from being a staple part of mainstream diet in western countries, says Wade. "What we consider "good" to eat is culturally learned", she says. "The cultural knowledge we often receive about insects from a young age is that bugs are pests and carriers of disease". Despite a western aversion to eating insects, they have traditionally been a staple part of the diet in many parts of the world, she adds. "There is a long history of insect eating in the tropics because insects are often more available, larger and nutritious than in colder or more temperate zones, making them a better food source".

Most visitors to Horizon come looking for a new experience, says Di Costanzo. "You have to be a bit curious and adventurous with your tastebuds to try insects. But people generally are pleasantly surprised after they've eaten them."

**101) When you taste mealworms, they taste:**

- A) like nothing else you have ever tasted
- B) really bad
- C) like nuts
- D) like nothing much and lack flavour

**102) The Di Costanzo family started breeding mealworms:**

- A) on their farm
- B) in an insect factory they built from scratch
- C) in a small storage structure
- D) in beehives

**103) Ever since they started the business two and half years ago:**

- A) lots of little insect farms like Horizon have been created
- B) some major insect farms have emerged
- C) insects farms haven't been very successful with customers
- D) insect farms have all gone bankrupt and have closed down

**104) The farming of insects has recently been seen as:**

- A) the future of sustainable food
- B) a thing of the past
- C) only promising in Asia
- D) booming only in Asia

**105) What is good about farming and feeding people insects is that farming insects:**

- A) requires less space and more resources than traditional livestock
- B) produces higher greenhouse gas emissions and lower pollution levels than traditional livestock
- C) bills people too little even if it fills them up
- D) involves fewer resources and lower greenhouse gas emissions than cattle farming

**106) The problem with livestock production is that:**

- A) it creates lots of deforestation and greenhouse gas emissions
- B) more and more people are vegetarian nowadays
- C) the mad-cow disease affects lots of animals and increases costs
- D) red meat has gone out of fashion

**107) In western countries, insects are far from being popular so far as:**

- A) only Asian people who live in the west will accept to eat insects
- B) eating derives mainly from traditions and what you inherit
- C) people are not curious
- D) people feel sick when they think of eating insects

**108) In some countries, insects have been traditionally eaten because:**

- A) they are easier to find than in the tropics
- B) people believe they have certain magical virtues
- C) they are cheaper in temperate zones
- D) people can find them easily and so live off them

**109) Most of the visitors at Horizon farm are:**

- A) bold and daring adventurers
- B) on the lookout for something different
- C) planning to start an insect-farming business themselves
- D) disappointed after the visit

## Text 2:

### When innovation and ethics collide

by Robert W. Lucky in Spectrum, July 2019.

When I started my career, I was sometimes **reluctant** to confess that I was an engineer. But **I became proud of my profession**. I thought of all that we had accomplished, and I would say that we had changed the world. We had created the Internet, lasers, computers, and so much else that was an integral part of modern life. Of course, when I and other engineers said that we had changed the world, the implication was that we had made it better. Now **this has been put into question**. Everyday it seems that there are stories in the media saying that **tech has gone out of control** and is causing harm. Privacy has been lost, the cellphone is dangerously addictive, spams and scams are omnipresent, security is weak, conspiracies and fake news abound, powerful monopolies have evolved, **jobs will be lost to AI and robotics**, and so forth. (...)

I think of engineers as tool builders. Historically, tools can be used for both good and bad. Fritz Haber was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1918 for developing a process that involved extracting nitrogen from the atmosphere. There were two principal materials produced from the subsequent abundance of nitrogen-fertilizer for crops to feed the world and gunpowder for the world's armies. **So it is with most technological developments, including the Internet.**

Even in the early days of the Internet, we recognized that it made it easy to spread conspiracy propaganda. **We worried about the unfathomable scale of the Net, which was sure to include malevolent participants**, and were concerned about inevitable nationalistic urges to balkanize the Net. Then, as the Internet evolved, there were unforeseen emergent developments and unintended consequences.

110) A synonym for “**reluctant**” is:

- |              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| A) unwilling | B) nervous  |
| C) afraid    | D) refusing |

111) “**I became proud of my profession**” means that:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| A) he was no longer ashamed of being an engineer | B) he was more or less satisfied with being an engineer |
| C) he believed he was one of the best engineers  | D) he worked in a very good company                     |

112) “**This has been put into question**” means that:

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| A) it is debatable whether the world has become better thanks to innovation | B) engineers still have lots of unanswered questions |
| C) people have got a lot of questions                                       | D) the narrator doesn't believe in innovation        |

113) A synonym of “**has gone out of control**” is:

- A) has got out of hand
- B) has improved little
- C) has become less dangerous
- D) has become too controlled

114) “**Jobs will be lost to AI and robotics**” means that:

- A) AI and robotics will create more jobs
- B) people will work less but become more efficient
- C) AI and robotics will get some people to lose their job
- D) most people will become jobless because of AI and robotics

115) “**So it is with most technological developments, including the Internet**” means that technological developments are:

- A) usually more negative than positive
- B) usually more positive than negative
- C) are neither positive nor negative depending on the context
- D) are both positive and negative depending on how they are used

116) “**The unfathomable scale of the Net**” means that the Net is:

- A) big but easy to measure
- B) so huge that it is immeasurable
- C) bottomless and full of possibilities
- D) immensurable and most enjoyable



## Text 3:

Pay attention to the text and the context and identify the right word. There is **only one** possible choice for each item.

### It's not too soon to be wary of AI

by Stuart Russell in Spectrum, October 2019

AI research is making great strides towards its long-term goal of human-level or superhuman intelligent machines. If it succeeds in its -117-, however, that could well be -118 - for the human race. The reason is that the “standard model” of AI -119 - machines to pursue a fixed objective specified by humans. We are unable to specify the objective completely and correctly, -120 -, can we anticipate or prevent the harms that machines pursuing an incorrect objective will create when -121- on a global scale with superhuman capabilities. Already, we see examples such as social-media algorithms that learn to optimize click through by manipulating human preferences, with -122 - consequences for democratic systems.

Nick Bostrom's 2014 book *Superintelligence: Paths, Dangers, Strategies* presented -123 - detailed case for taking the risk seriously. In what most would consider an example of British understatement, the Economist's magazine review of Bostrom's book ended -124: “The implications of introducing a second intelligent -125 - on Earth are far-reaching enough to deserve -126.”

Surely, with so much -127-, the -128 - minds of today are already doing this hard-thinking engaging in serious debate, weighing -129 - the risks and benefits, seeking solutions, ferreting out loopholes in solutions and so -130. Not yet, -131- I am aware. Instead, -132- effort has gone into various forms of denial.

Some -133 - AI -134 - have resorted to arguments that hardly merit refutation. -135 - just a few of the dozens that I have read in articles or heard at conferences:

Electronic calculators are superhuman at arithmetic. Calculators didn't take over the world; -136 -, there is -137- reason to worry about superhuman AI.

- 117) A) current form                      B) today's form                      C) nowadays form                      D) ∅
- 118) A) excellent                              B) catastrophic                      C) terrific                              D) amazing
- 119) A) necessitate                              B) demands                              C) requires                              D) ask
- 120) A) and                                      B) plus                                      C) nor                                      D) what's more
- 121) A) operating                              B) operate                              C) operated                              D) operates
- 122) A) positive                              B) terrific                              C) disastrous                              D) amazing
- 123) A) a    B) an    C) the    D) some
- 124) A) with                                      B) in    C) into    D) about
- 125) A) specie                                      B) species                                      C) specificity                                      D) specificities
- 126) A) hard-thinker                              B) hard thinker                              C) hard-thinking                              D) hard-thought
- 127) A) at large                                      B) at stake                                      C) at least                                      D) at last
- 128) A) large                                      B) intelligence                                      C) high                                      D) great
- 129) A) up    B) down    C) out    D) ∅
- 130) A) much                                      B) on    C) forth    D) all
- 131) A) as far as                                      B) as long as                                      C) as many as                                      D) as
- 132) A) lot    B) many    C) a great numbers of                                      D) a great deal of
- 133) A) well know                                      B) well known                                      C) well-known                                      D) glamorous
- 134) A) research                                      B) physicians                                      C) researchers                                      D) professor
- 135) A) Here are                                      B) Here be                                      C) Here come                                      D) Here go
- 136) A) since                                      B) as long as                                      C) therefore                                      D) whatever
- 137) A) not    B) none    C) neither    D) no

**TEXT 4:** Focus on the underlined fragments, identify their meaning in context and pick the right answer.

## Why 'rage quitting' is all the rage

by Christine Ro, in BBC News, Workline section, 8 September 2021

### Walking out of a job in anger can seem extreme – but there are often powerful motivations for doing it.

(137) It was sweltering inside the nightclub where Alexander was DJing, in the US state of Virginia. Though it was more than 40°C outside, the club's air conditioning was broken. It felt extra sticky and humid because the club was hosting a special event: a Pokemon-themed foam party, where (138) upwards of 400 clubbers were frolicking in suds.

"I literally had ice packs on my neck in order (139) to not pass out," remembers Alexander, now 35, of the 2016 event. (140) The heat was also damaging his gear, and he'd had enough. Over the microphone, so everyone could hear, he berated the club owner for lying about fixing the air conditioning and for the equipment-frying conditions. (141) "I'm done," he said, then stormed out.

Many of us have fantasised about leaving a bad job in a similarly dramatic fashion. Yet, far from (142) throwing a temper tantrum, 'rage quitting' is a sign of serious flaws in a workplace: from lax health and safety standards to exploitative working conditions and abusive managers. The Covid-19 pandemic has only intensified the stressors that can lead employees to quit on the spot. But as rage quitting tends to be the culmination of a series of work issues, employers can avoid (143) being left in the lurch by paying attention to the warning signs – before an employee drops the mic on their way out the door. (...)

Though rage quitting can look and feel impulsive, dissatisfaction with a job tends to build up over time, until an incident triggers the actual resignation. (...) Sajeet Pradhan, who researches organisational behaviour at the Indian Institute of Management in Tiruchirappalli, says compared to the US and Europe, India "is more culturally tolerant (unfortunately) towards abuse at work", due to "power distance or the (144) upbringing which has conditioned us to respect people in authoritative positions". In India, according to Pradhan, "rage quitting is generally witnessed among highly-skilled jobs and the millennials". (...)

And although young workers are sometimes perceived as flaky, "the truth is that before they have a sunk cost, for a sunk investment in the organisation, they're making a decision about what's best for them", adds Chhinzer. It makes sense that they would quit (145) an ill-fitting job more spontaneously.

This doesn't mean that (146) leaving in the heat of the moment is always logical. Chhinzer says that with "rage quitting, they're not really stopping to make those rational decisions about something and just thinking about what are their options". Fed-up employees might overestimate their ability to secure another job.

Though there are many reasons to leave an unsatisfying job, there are certain recurrent patterns that lead to (147) spontaneous resignations.

**137) “I was sweltering inside the nightclub”,** means that because of the heat :

- A) I was suffocating
- B) I was dancing away like crazy
- C) I was having a great time
- D) I was perspiring

**138) “upwards of 400 clubbers”,** means that:

- A) there were fewer than 400 clubbers
- B) the clubbers were all upstairs in the nightclub
- C) there were more than 400 clubbers
- D) there were some 400 clubbers off to the first floor

**139) “In order not to pass out”** means, that without ice packs:

- A) Alexander would have gone out
- B) Alexander would have passed some time outside
- C) Alexander would have died
- D) Alexander would have fainted

**140) In “the heat was also damaging his gear”,** a synonym for “**gear**” would be:

- A) equipment
- B) speed
- C) disco ball
- D) stage dress

**141) “I’m done he said, then stormed out”,** means that:

- A) he was blown out of the club by a storm
- B) he had finished his job and left feeling happy with it all
- C) he quit his job as a DJ for good
- D) he couldn’t do his job properly and left feeling very angry

**142) “To throw a temper tantrum”,** means:

- A) to throw abuse at
- B) to throw something at someone so as to hurt them
- C) to fly into a rage
- D) to throw something at someone in anger

**143) “To be left in the lurch”** means:

- A) to be let down
- B) to become jobless
- C) to be stuck in a rut
- D) to be short of money

**144) “Upbringing”** is synonymous with:

- A) the treatment and instruction received at home by a child
- B) the treatment and instruction received at school by a child
- C) the conditioning people receive at home to respect others
- D) the education and care of a person during his formative years

**145) “An ill-fitting job”** is a job that:

- A) makes you ill
- B) is not suitable for you
- C) forces you to interact with nasty people
- D) is difficult yet pleasant

**146) “Leaving in the heat of the moment”,** means leaving:

- A) on a hot day
- B) when you are infuriated
- C) when the temperature is at its peak
- D) in a moment

**147) “Spontaneous resignation”** means the process of:

- A) accepting the situation spontaneously
- B) realizing spontaneity is wrong
- C) quitting your job on your own initiative
- D) accepting to get fired