Sentence Completion

DIRECTIONS

Each blank in the following sentences indicates that something has been omitted. Consider the lettered words beneath the sentence and choose the word or set of words that best fits the whole sentence.

1.	Mrs. Huntington's piercing stare and_ office.	t	prowtrouble for someone in the				
	(a) furrowedpresaged	(b)	benevolentobviate				
	(c) ruggeddisguised	(d)					
	(e) keencreate		5				
2.	At its, the point in its orbit most distant from earth, the spaceship was 1900 miles						
	in space.	(h)					
	(a) apex	(b)	apogee				
	(c) inception(e) recently	(d)	origin				
3.	Every time the speaker said, "him and I," "they was" and "he can't hardly believe," the English teacher winced at the						
	(a) inaccuracies	(b)	fallacies				
	(c) protestations	(d)	solecisms				
	(e) syllogisms						
4.	When the wicked andpractices of Mr. Barton were exposed many of his victims						
	testified to thenature						
	(a) nefariousunethical	(b)	presumptuousclandestine				
	(c) possessivevirtuous(e) irreproachablerespectable	(d)	pettydisinterested				
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5.	-	-	ngs, his wife Jennifer is quite				
	(a) aloof	(b)					
	(c) gregarious	(d)	hostile				
	(e) estranged						
6.	Phoenician seamen were primarily in to Africa.	terested in	commerce and may have been the first people				
	(a) circumnavigate	(b)	demystify				
	(c) trudge	(d)	mispronounce				
	(e) expropriate	(u)	mspronounce				
7.	Humanity is theof a particular human being, but each individual has characteristics which him from other persons.						
	(a) vaguenessclassify	(b)	enigmadeclassify				
	(c) progressionisolate						
	(e) essencedistinguish						
8.			state of man is due to the fall which				
	isin the story recorded in						
	(a) unlawfulencircled	(b)	sinfuldramatized				
	(c) lowlydispersed	(d)	wretchedlabeled				
	(e) legalisticdisjointed						

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9.	The word <i>Sophist</i> originally meant "	wise man" a	nd it wasto a relatively small group				
	of persons who devoted their time an						
	(a) originalwealth	(b)					
	(c) appliedenergies	(d)					
	(e) profligateddissipation						
10.	centuries earlier; it is strongly	that th	the same point that was reached eighteen e only real difference may be that they have held me,the lesson of the past to some				
	(a) assertedclouding	(b)	believedknocking				
	(c) intendedenhancing	(d)	impliedheeding				
	(e) expoundedjuxtaposing						
11.	Brandon Smith's penetrating criticis surgeon's scalpel.	sm of the ne	ew play, Zoot Suit, was asas a				
	(a) truthful	(b)	catty				
	(c) succinct	(d)	trenchant				
	(e) verbose						
12.	Prince Albert was an ambitious ruler, who after exclusively controlling the country for fifteen years, bitterly resented theof his authority after the crowning of the new queen. (a) aggrandizement (b) diminution						
	(c) extension	(d)	election				
	(e) compassion						
13.	In spite of Reginald's good-natured p	ersonality, hi	istoward Mrs. Snow continued.				
101	(a) lethargy	(b)	animosity				
	(c) sympathy	(d)	magnanimity				
	(e) decorum						
14.	Although the thirteen-year-old boys grewunder the teacher's new discipline policy,						
	the girls seemedby it.						
	(a) anxioushostile	(b)	argumentativefrustrated				
	(c) restiveunperturbed	(d)	remorsefulingenuous				
	(e) taciturnreticent						
15.	My wealthy aunt exceeds the trait of	being econor	mical. She is sothat she washes				
	paper plates to be used again.						
	(a) affluent	(b)	parsimonious				
	(c) indigent	(d)	impoverished				
	(e) selfish						
16.		ccessfully co	erant towardspeoples and onquered the Near East.				
	(a) maladjustedrather	(b)	monotheisticrelatively				
	(c) persuasiveridiculously(e) conqueredoutrageously	(d)	itinerantproportionately				
	(e) conqueredoutrageously						
17.	•	-	prosperity in the ancient world was reached				
	(a) simplification	(b)	stratification				
	(c) majority	(d)	depth				
	(e) pinnacle						
18.	GADGET stories are those in which	the main inte	erest is in how some machine or set of machines				

18. GADGET stories are those in which the main interest is in how some machine or set of machines works, or in the______ of a machine or other technological______

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	(a)	birthgadget	(b)	recurringdoodad				
	(c)	rebirthcreature	(d)	developmentdevice				
	(e)	dominationandroid						
19.	Under the general heading of political themes, we find that the nature of power and its effects on those who have it or want it, the nature of leadership, theof a system of checks and balances, and the relationships between vision and effective political voice are among the specifictopics dealt with.							
	(a)	charismalogistical	(b)	functionsthematic				
	(c)		(d)	ceremonysubjective				
	(e)	theismtextual						
20.	Many roundworms are free-living and harmless but some cause seriousin man and animals.							
	(a)	discomfort	(b)	pervasion				
	(c)	clarifications	(d)	innuendos				
	(e)	symbiosis						
21.	If, as many colonial leaders maintained, colonial legislatures should be given the power to control domestic police while the English Parliament retainedover intercolonial and foreign matters, a division ofwould have been the result.							
	(a)	taxationlabor	(b)					
	(c)	authoritysovereignty	(d)	protectioninterest				
	(e)	controldomination						
22.	The Bill of Rights has served as aon government bylines across which							
		tional government could not step						
	(a)	restraintestablishing	(b)	dormerproviding				
	(c)	diviningconstraining	(d)	shieldsheltering				
	(e)	hindranceassuming						
23.	A major difficulty encountered in the study of political behavior grows out of the fact that politicalchange.							
	(a)	timeliness	(b)	attitudes				
	(c)	reciprocations	(d)	futures				
	(e)	parties						
24.	Blacks were legallyby ratification of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments and byacts of Congress, but enforcement of their voting rights has remained a							
		uing struggle.						
	(a)	objectedmultiple	(b)	confoundedcelibate				
	(c)	litigatedfurther	(d)	enfranchisedsubsequent				
	(e)	votingother						
25.	The aweso	me	spar					
	(a)	devicereverberation	(b)	holocaustspecter				
	(c)	endangerspectacle	(d)	liaisonprobability				

(c) endanger...spectacle
(d) liaison...probability
(e) explosion...calamity

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A N S W E R									
1.	(a)	6.	(a)	11.	(d)	16.	(b)	21.	(c)
2.	(b)	7.	(e)	12.	(b)	17.	(e)	22.	(a)
3.	(d)	8.	(b)	13.	(b)	18.	(d)	23.	(b)
4.	(a)	9.	(c)	14.	(c)	19.	(b)	24.	(d)
5.	(c)	10.	(d)	15.	(b)	20.	(a)	25.	(b)