

## English ICOM Part 2 Chapter 5 Online Test

Sr	Questions	Answers Choice
1	It says in the paper that over _____ million volumes have been presented to the troops by the public	A. One B. Two C. Three D. Four
2	It was publicly stated the other day that some people were sending the _____ things	A. oldest B. New C. Fresh D. Uptodate
3	People were sending magazines _____ years old	A. Ten B. Twelve C. Fifteen D. Twenty
4	In some cases, one imagines such indigestibles get into the parcels by _____	A. Incident B. Indecent C. Accident D. Oxidant
5	It is likely that there are those who jump at the opportunity of getting _____ of books	A. Red B. Rid C. Rod D. Rude
6	But non-bookish people are very reluctant to throw away anything that looks like a _____	A. Book B. Cloth C. Show D. Chair
7	Every worthless volume that is bought finds its way to a shelf and _____ there	A. Stood B. Stayed C. Stay D. Stays
8	It is not merely absurd to keep rubbish merely because it is _____	A. Coloured B. Torn C. Printed D. Beautiful
9	It is positively a _____ duty to destroy it	A. Private B. Public C. Government D. Officer's
10	Destruction not merely makes more room for new books but saves one's heirs the troubles of _____ out the rubbish or storing it	A. Sorting B. Sifting C. Scorching D. Scouting
11	But it is not always easy to _____ books	A. Preserve B. Save C. Store D. Destroy
12	They certainly die hard and it is sometimes difficult to find a _____ for them	A. Bed B. Box C. Scaffold D. Gallows
13	This difficulty once brought almost within the Shadow of the _____	A. Tree B. Rope C. Wall D. Tower
14	I was living in a small and heaven _____ flat in Chelsea	A. Kissing B. Bound C. Kicking D. Downing
15	Books of inferior minor _____ gradually accumulated there	A. Prose B. Novel C. Fiction D. Verse

16	I was faced with _____ of either evicting the books or else taking rooms elsewhere for myself	A. Automative B. All-together C. Alternative D. Altogether
17	I therefore, had to throw them away or wipe them _____ the map altogether	A. Of B. Off C. On D. Over
18	But How? There were _____ of them	A. Scores B. Dozens C. Hundreds D. Thousands
19	I had no _____ range and I could not toast them on the gas cooker	A. Sitting room B. Drawing room C. Dinning room D. Kitchen
20	It is almost as hopeless to try to burn a book without opening it as to try to burn a piece of _____	A. Sponge B. Paper C. Granite D. Chalk
21	So in the end I determined to do to them what so many people do to the _____	A. ducks B. kittens C. cubs D. kids
22	Tie them up and consign them to the _____	A. river B. rock C. jungle D. lake
23	I improvised a _____ stuffed the books into in, put it over my shoulder, and went down the stairs into the darkness	A. bag B. handkerchief C. bundle D. sack
24	It was nearly _____ as I stepped into the street	A. midnight B. evening C. noon D. morning
25	There was a _____ nip in the air	A. hot B. cold C. lukewarm D. warm
26	Here and there rang out the steps of solitary _____ on the way home across the bridge to Battersea	A. voyagers B. dirvers C. travellers D. swimmers
27	I turned up my overcoat collar, settled my sack comfortably across my _____	A. hands B. noses C. feet D. shoulders
28	I strode off towards the little square glow of the _____ stall	A. tea B. juice C. coffee D. cigratte
29	A few doors down I passed a _____ who was flashing his lantern	A. businessman B. policeman C. postman D. coachman
30	I fancied, he looked _____ , and I trembled slightly	A. suspicious B. suspected C. doubted D. feared
31	Perhaps he suspects I have _____ in this sack	A. cloth B. books C. furniture D. swage
32	I was not serious disturbed, as I knew that I could bear _____	A. investigate B. investigated C. investigation D. navigation
33	Nobody would be suspected of having stolen such goods as I was _____	A. carry B. carrying C. carried

		<p>C. carries</p> <p>D. carries</p>
34	I could not help the slight _____ which comes to all who are eyed suspiciously by the police	<p>A. unease</p> <p>B. ease</p> <p>C. satisfaction</p> <p>D. complacence</p>
35	The policemen _____ me apparently	<p>A. acquit</p> <p>B. acquitting</p> <p>C. quit</p> <p>D. acquitted</p>
36	I walked on until I reached the _____	<p>A. town</p> <p>B. market</p> <p>C. Embankment</p> <p>D. shop</p>
37	It was then that all the _____ of my act revealed themselves	<p>A. applications</p> <p>B. implications</p> <p>C. supplications</p> <p>D. duplications</p>
38	I leaned against the parapet and looked down into the faintly luminous swirls of the _____	<p>A. river</p> <p>B. mountain</p> <p>C. sky</p> <p>D. tree</p>
39	Suddenly I heard a _____ near me	<p>A. cry</p> <p>B. shriek</p> <p>C. sigh</p> <p>D. step</p>
40	I sprang back from the wall and began _____ on	<p>A. walked</p> <p>B. walks</p> <p>C. walking</p> <p>D. walk</p>
41	The pedestrian came by me without looking at me, it was a _____	<p>A. turnip</p> <p>B. tramp</p> <p>C. trump</p> <p>D. trumpet</p>
42	Calling myself an _____, I stopped again	<p>A. ass</p> <p>B. egg</p> <p>C. umbrella</p> <p>D. inch</p>
43	Just as I was preparing to cast my _____ upon the waters, I heard another step	<p>A. eyes</p> <p>B. clothes</p> <p>C. shoes</p> <p>D. books</p>
44	The next thought came like a blaze of terrible blue lighting across my _____	<p>A. eyes</p> <p>B. nose</p> <p>C. forehead</p> <p>D. brain</p>
45	What about the _____	<p>A. ash</p> <p>B. gush</p> <p>C. splash</p> <p>D. crash</p>
46	Whoever was within sight and hearing would at once rush at me and _____ me	<p>A. cease</p> <p>B. seize</p> <p>C. ease</p> <p>D. cheese</p>
47	In all probability they would think it was a _____	<p>A. baby</p> <p>B. book</p> <p>C. paper</p> <p>D. food</p>
48	What an earth would be the good of telling a _____ constable, that I was carrying only books	<p>A. Paris</p> <p>B. New York</p> <p>C. Berlin</p> <p>D. London</p>
49	I had come out alone to the river to get rid of a pack of _____	<p>A. prose</p> <p>B. fiction</p> <p>C. poetry</p> <p>D. drama</p>
50	I could almost hear his gruff, sneering laugh, "you tell that to the _____, my son!"	<p>A. townsmen</p> <p>B. marines</p> <p>C. villagers</p> <p>D. army men</p>

51	I strayed up and _____ increasingly fearful of being watched	B. above C. on D. below
52	I was summoning up my _____ to take the plunge and quailing from it at the last moment	A. friends B. helpers C. neighbours D. courage
53	In the middle of Chelsea Bridge there are projecting circular bays with _____ in them	A. food B. fish C. seats D. sofas
54	In my _____ of decision, I left the Embankment and hastened straight for the first of these seats	A. joy B. agony C. pleasure D. happiness
55	When I reached it I _____ on the seat	A. knelt B. kneel C. kneels D. kneeling
56	Looking over, I hesitated again, but I had reached the turning _____	A. pint B. print C. pin D. point
57	What under the resolute mask that you show your friends is there really a shrinking and contemptible _____	A. brave B. hero C. coward D. bold
58	If you _____ now, you must never hold your head up again	A. pass B. fail C. succeed D. conquer
59	Anyhow, what if you are _____ for it?	A. hanged B. hung C. hang D. hinge
60	Good God: You worm, better men that you have gone to the _____	A. gully B. glove C. garbage D. gallows
61	With the courage of despair I took a heave, the sack _____ sheer	A. flew B. gilded C. dropped D. drops
62	A vast splash, then _____ fell again	A. noise B. silence C. clamour D. thud
63	No one came, I turned _____	A. home B. house C. shop D. market
64	As I walked I thought a little sadly of all those books falling into that cold _____	A. ice B. snow C. air D. torrent
65	Books were there to lie through and forgotten whilst the unconscious world of _____ went on	A. animals B. birds C. men D. beasts
66	Horrible bad books, poor _____ books, you are lying there still	A. criminal B. innocent C. culprit D. at fault
67	Books are lying there with only a stray rag, sticking out of the slime into the opaque brown _____	A. tides B. toads C. toasts D. tights
68	You lie there in a living _____, and your fate is perhaps worse than you deserved	A. life B. health C. joy D. death

69	You fate is perhaps _____ than you deserved	A. bad B. worse C. worst D. good
70	Your fate is perhaps worse than you _____	A. deserved B. reserved C. conserved D. served
71	Most people are <u>reluctant</u> to throw away anything that looks like a book:	A. unwilling B. unable C. unhappy D. unprepared
72	It saves them the trouble of <u>sorting out</u> the rubbish and storing it:	A. gathering B. organizing C. removing D. separating
73	Books of inferior minor verse gradually <u>accumulated</u> there:	A. stayed B. come together C. added up D. collected or gathered
74	I could not consume by useless books leaf by leaf in my small study fire:	A. destroy B. burn C. damage D. finish
75	In some cases, such <u>indigestibles</u> get into parcels by accident:	A. those bad-testing ones B. those useless ones C. those harmful ones D. those difficult to read or understand
76	In some cases, such <u>indigestibles</u> get into parcels by accident:	A. those bad-tasting ones B. those useless ones C. those harmful ones D. those difficult to read or understand
77	It is sometimes difficult to find a <u>scaffold</u> for worthless:	A. hanging or destructive structure B. place for burning C. place for destroying D. place for throwing away
78	I determined to <u>consign</u> them to river:	A. push(into) B. dip(into) C. assign D. throw(into)
79	Perhaps he suspects i have <u>swag</u> in this sack:	A. precious items B. stolen things C. rejected items D. smuggled goods
80	The writer look into the <u>luminous</u> swirl of the river:	A. shiny B. sparkling C. flashing D. bright
81	I sprang back from the wall and began walking with an air of <u>rumination</u> :	A. sad feeling B. deep thought C. clever planing D. deep joy
82	<u>Quailing</u> from it at the last moment:	A. frightening B. withdrawing C. shying D. coming back
83	It was _____ experience,	A. surprising B. dismal C. unusual D. painful
84	The _____ was worse than the reality	A. Idea B. Fear C. Hope D. anticipation
85	The knowledge of a full day's school remained a characteristic of my childhood.	A. Sensation B. Happiness C. Understanding D. Doubt
		A. Outer points. B. Areas

86	I hung on (waited for some time) on the ___ of a crowd.	B. Areas C. Outskirts D. Limits
87	The _____ homework pressed (exerted pressure) heavily upon me	A. Regular B. Difficult C. Abundant(too much) D. Heavy
88	Some unforeseen(unexpected) _____ caused the cancellation of the match	A. Factors B. situations C. Developments D. Circumstances
89	My _____ of the holidays is not misleading me	A. Thought B. Idea C. recollection D. Impression
90	I would savour (enjoy the test) my holidays with conscious	A. Taste B. Relish C. Ease D. comfort
91	I _____ desperately (without understanding or knowing) for a tricycle.	A. Longed B. Hoped C. Asked D. Requested
92	To wake up on a thursday morning to feel the end of the week already lying _____ friday morning was always rose-coloured.	A. Ahead B. any time later C. In future at some time D. at some later time
93	The last"period" on a Friday, whatever the subject, had its happy _____	A. meaning B. flavour C. experience D. style
94	..... and _____ in winter if there had been a continuous hard frost for some days we would get a whole day's "skating holiday."	A. Occasionally B. Often C. Usually D. repeatedly
95	I could look forward to a period of permanent _____	A. Felicity B. Satisfaction C. Enjoyment D. Freedom
96	I could hardly believe three _____ school terms had indeed rolled away.	A. toblecome B. strenuous C. Difficult D. Painful
97	Yet summer and the summer holidays _____ come.	A. Did dome B. Surely visited C. finally came D. finally visited
98	Some people were sending the _____ thing to the soldiers.	A. Oldest B. Oddest C. Extra D. Most unwanted
99	Non-bookish people are very _____ to throw away anything like a book.	A. Unprepared B. Sad C. Reluctant D. Worried
100	I was living in a _____ flate inCheisea	A. Very old B. Heaven-kissing C. Comfortable D. Cheap
101	The lamps threw strong _____ across the smooth, hard road.	A. Gleams B. Lights C. signs D. spots
102	I _____ off towards the little square glow.	A. Strode B. Walked steadily C. Walked in haste D. Walked and ran
103	Perhaps he suspects I have _____ in this sack	A. Swag B. Smuggled goods C. Prohibited articles D. Dangerous weapons

104	There always seemed to be someone who would _____ me.	A. Seize B. Stop C. Check D. question
105	I stood _____ my courage.	A. summoning up B. calling C. using D. collecting
106	I thought savagely under the _____ mask appearance that I was wearing.	A. Resolute B. Serious C. Fearful D. Threatening
107	I followed the directions with the happy result that my life was _____	A. Preserved B. All right C. Countinuing D. Movement
108	There are those who jump at the _____ of getting rid of books they don't want.	A. Opening B. Opportunity C. Way D. Facility
109	Books of inferior minor verse gradually _____ there.	A. accumulated got helped together B. Increased in number C. Joined together D. added in numbers
110	I was not seriously disturbed as I knew that I could bear _____	A. questioning B. discussion C. argument D. Investigation
111	The writer thought that he was a <u>coward</u> .	A. One who is confused B. One who is not bold C. One who is indecisive D. One who is aimless
112	Some people were sending the <u>oddest</u> things to the troops.	A. Newest B. Strangest C. Oldest D. Most unusal
113	It is not merely absurd to keep <u>rubbish</u> merely because it is printed.	A. Waste B. Preciousness C. Praise D. Exuitation
114	The destruction of books saves one's <u>heirs</u> the trouble of sorting out the rubbish.	A. Successors B. Relations C. Children D. Toddlers
115	I am living in a small heaven-kissing flat.	A. Distant B. Very high C. Unapproachable D. Far-off
116	I <u>improvised</u> a sack .	A. Made up B. Arranged C. Provided D. Found
117	There was a <u>cold nip</u> in the air.	A. Coldness B. Nappy C. Napkin D. Navel
118	The lamp threw long <u>gleams</u> across the road.	A. Spoylights B. Rays C. Lines D. Patches of light
119	The <u>pedestrian</u> pass by me without looking at me.	A. Runner B. Tourist C. Walker D. Passerby
120	The pedestrian was a <u>trump</u> .	A. Tourists B. Jobless walker C. Thief D. Robber
121	The steps of <u>solitary</u> travellers rang out on the way.	A. Tired B. Confused C. Slow D. Lonely

122	I <u>fancied</u> he looked suspicious and i trembled.	A. Thoughtful B. Doubtful C. Undecided D. Confused
123	I fancied he looked suspicious and i <u>trembled</u> slightly.	A. Shivered B. Feared C. Doubted D. Felt nervous
124	It was seriously disturbed as i knew that I could <u>bear</u> investigation.	A. Face B. Answer C. Tolerate D. Experience
125	I could bear <u>investigation</u> .	A. Questioning B. Inquiry C. Trial D. Inquest
126	I began walking on with an air of <u>rumination</u> .	A. Sadness B. Thought C. Planning D. Dissatisfaction
127	I began walking on with an air of <u>unconcern</u>	A. Carelessness B. Selfishness C. Absence of interest D. Opposition
128	So far I do not know how long I <u>strayed</u> up and down.	A. Walked fast B. Walked about C. Ran about D. Rushed about
129	I could not avoid the feeling of those who are <u>dedected</u> in any deliberately furtive act.	A. Intentionally B. Clevery C. Deeply D. Dangerouly
130	Some people are easily caught in <u>furtive</u> acts.	A. Hidden B. Secret C. Danngerous D. Evil
131	I prevented form growing more <u>rapid</u> .	A. Fast B. Hasty C. Speedy D. Hurried
132	The police acquitted the writer.	A. Fettered B. Detained C. Arrested D. Let go
133	The police acquitted me <u>apparently</u> .	A. Really B. Cutwardy C. In fact D. Directly
134	I was like a <u>blaze</u> of lightning .	A. Shine B. Flash C. Brightness D. Flame
135	I felt that someone would rush at me and <u>seize</u> me.	A. Arrest B. Catch C. Imprison D. Stop
136	The implications of my act <u>revealed</u> themselves.	A. Explained B. Indicated C. Showed D. Suggested
137	The pedestrian was a tramp.	A. Luckey B. Walker C. Vagabond D. Unluckey
138	I was preparing to <u>cast</u> my books upon the waters.	A. Drop B. Fling C. Hurl D. Throw
139	I could hear the <u>gruff</u> sneering laugh.	A. Disturbing B. Confusing C. Painful



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140	I fervently hoped an air of <u>rumination</u> and unconcern	A. Care freeness B. Care lessness C. thoughtfulness D. distrubance
141	Thee were few <u>solitary</u> travelers on the way.	A. Lonely B. young C. Educated D. old
142	The policeman looked <u>suspicious</u>	A. Obnoxious B. Doubtful C. Certain D. Clear
143	I fancied he looked <u>suspicious</u>	A. Obnoxious B. Doubtful C. Certain D. Clear
144	The writer could not <u>consume</u> the books one by one in small study fire.	A. Deck B. Decorate C. Eat D. Burn up
145	I trembled <u>slightly</u>	A. A little B. Heavily C. Violently D. Terribly
146	The <u>pedestrian</u> cam by him without looking at him.	A. Police man B. soldier C. Detective D. Walker
147	The pedestrian was only a <u>tramp</u> .	A. Vegabond B. Watchman C. Volunteer D. Guard
148	In my <u>agony</u> of decision, I left the embankment.	A. pane B. pain C. anger D. hope
149	It was a tramp, who had other things to think about.	A. Addict B. Thief C. Beggar D. Wanderer
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220	But most people, especially non bookish people, are very <u>reluctant</u> to throw anything that look like a book.	A. Ready B. Un willing C. Afraid D. Un happy
221	I <u>improvised</u> a sack.	A. Arranged B. Supervised C. Prepared D. Collected
222	I fervently hoped, an air of <u>rumination</u> and unconcern.	A. Meditation B. Carelessness C. Termination D. Engagement
223	Injecting carbolic acid into the blood was tried, and quickly <u>abandoned</u> for it did more harm than good.	A. Adopted B. Abdicated C. given up D. Pushed up
224	Elder brother of Fleming was a qualified <u>oculist</u>	A. surgeon B. Eye specialist C. Heart specialist D. Ear specialist
225	One black sheep can <u>contaminate</u> others.	A. spoil B. Terminate C. Pollute D. Mislead
226	But she had not always pleaded for <u>leniency</u> .	A. Mercy B. Mistreatment C. Punishment D. Generosity
227	He is too <u>cocksure</u> of himself.	A. Proud B. over confident C. Insolent D. Energetic

228	He did not want to talk to any body or to receive <u>condolences</u> .	A. sympathies B. Guests C. Messages D. Visitors
229	He aimed ..... the deer and fired.	A. In B. for C. at D. with
230	He did not agree..... my proposal.	A. on B. to C. with D. from
231	She is fond..... singing	A. with B. to C. at D. of
232	Her mother is at home..... cooking.	A. at B. in C. with D. for
233	He broke the glass..... a hundred pieces.	A. In B. Into C. from D. at
234	He is my older brother.	A. He is my elder brother B. He is my old brother C. He is my oldest brother D. He is my bigger brother
235	None of these two have failed.	A. None of these two has failed B. Neither of these two have failed C. Neither of these two has failed D. None of these two has been failed
236	I have received your letter yesterday.	A. I had received your letter yesterday B. I receive your letter yesterday C. I has received your letter yesterday D. I received your letter yesterday
237	Wheats are a good food.	A. Wheat is a good food B. Wheats are good food C. Wheats is a good food D. The wheat is a good food
238	He bought the same bat which I did.	A. He bought the same bat which I bought B. He bought the same bat that I did C. He bought the same bat which I had bought D. He bought the same bet as I did
239	It says in the paper that over _____ million volumes have been presented to the troops by the public	A. One B. Two C. Three D. Four
240	It was publicly stated the other day that some people were sending the _____ things	A. oldest B. New C. Fresh D. Uptodate
241	People were sending magazines _____ years old	A. Ten B. Twelve C. Fifteen D. Twenty
242	In some cases, one imagines such indigestibles get into the parcels by _____	A. Incident B. Indecent C. Accident D. Oxidant
243	It is likely that there are those who jump at the opportunity of getting _____ of books	A. Red B. Rid C. Rod D. Rude
244	But non-bookish people are very reluctant to throw away anything that looks like a _____	A. Book B. Cloth C. Show D. Chair

245	Every worthless volume that is bought finds its way to a shelf and _____ there	A. Stood B. Stayed C. Stay D. <b>Stays</b>
246	It is not merely absurd to keep rubbish merely because it is _____	A. Coloured B. Torn C. <b>Printed</b> D. Beautiful
247	It is positively a _____ duty to destroy it	A. Private B. <b>Public</b> C. Government D. Officer's
248	Destruction not merely makes more room for new books but saves one's heirs the troubles of _____ out the rubbish or storing it	A. <b>Sorting</b> B. Sifting C. Scorching D. Scouting
249	But it is not always easy to _____ books	A. Preserve B. Save C. Store D. <b>Destroy</b>
250	They certainly die hard and it is sometimes difficult to find a _____ for them	A. Bed B. Box C. <b>Scaffold</b> D. Gallows
251	This difficulty once brought almost within the Shadow of the _____	A. Tree B. <b>Rope</b> C. Wall D. Tower
252	I was living in a small and heaven _____ flat in Chelsea	A. <b>Kissing</b> B. Bound C. Kicking D. Downing
253	Books of inferior minor _____ gradually accumulated there	A. Prose B. Novel C. Fiction D. <b>Verse</b>
254	I was faced with _____ of either evicting the books or else taking rooms elsewhere for myself	A. Automative B. All-together C. <b>Alternative</b> D. Altogether
255	I therefore, had to throw them away or wipe them _____ the map altogether	A. Of B. <b>Off</b> C. On D. Over
256	But How? There were _____ of them	A. <b>Scores</b> B. Dozens C. Hundreds D. Thousands
257	I had no _____ range and I could not toast them on the gas cooker	A. Sitting room B. Drawing room C. Dinning room D. <b>Kitchen</b>
258	It is almost as hopeless to try to burn a book without opening it as to try to burn a piece of _____	A. Sponge B. Paper C. <b>Granite</b> D. Chalk
259	So in the end I determined to do to them what so many people do to the _____	A. ducks B. <b>kittens</b> C. cubs D. kids
260	Tie them up and consign them to the _____	A. <b>river</b> B. rock C. jungle D. lake
261	I improvised a _____ stuffed the books into in, put it over my shoulder, and went down the stairs into the darkness	A. bag B. handkerchief C. bundle D. <b>sack</b>
262	It was nearly _____ as I stepped into the street	A. <b>midnight</b> B. evening C. noon D. morning

263	There was a _____ nip in the air	A. hot B. cold C. lukewarm D. warm
264	Here and there rang out the steps of solitary _____ on the way home across the bridge to Battersea	A. voyagers B. divers C. travellers D. swimmers
265	I turned up my overcoat collar, settled my sack comfortably across my _____	A. hands B. noses C. feet D. shoulders
266	I strode off towards the little square glow of the _____ stall	A. tea B. juice C. coffee D. cigratte
267	A few doors down I passed a _____ who was flashing his lantern	A. businessman B. policeman C. postman D. coachman
268	I fancied, he looked _____, and I trembled slightly	A. suspicious B. suspected C. doubted D. feared
269	Perhaps he suspects I have _____ in this sack	A. cloth B. books C. furniture D. swage
270	I was not serious disturbed, as I knew that I could bear _____	A. investigate B. investigated C. investigation D. navigation
271	Nobody would be suspected of having stolen such goods as I was _____	A. carry B. carrying C. carried D. carries
272	I could not help the slight _____ which comes to all who are eyed suspiciously by the police	A. unease B. ease C. satisfaction D. complacence
273	The policemen _____ me apparently	A. acquit B. acquitting C. quit D. acquitted
274	I walked on until I reached the _____	A. town B. market C. Embankment D. shop
275	It was then that all the _____ of my act revealed themselves	A. applications B. implications C. supplications D. duplications
276	I leaned against the parapet and looked down into the faintly luminous swirls of the _____	A. river B. mountain C. sky D. tree
277	Suddenly I heard a _____ near me	A. cry B. shriek C. sigh D. step
278	I sprang back from the wall and began _____ on	A. walked B. walks C. walking D. walk
279	The pedestrian came by me without looking at me, it was a _____	A. turnip B. tramp C. trump D. trumpet
280	Callina mvself an _____ . I stopped again	A. ass B. egg C. ...



		C. umbrella D. inch
281	Just as I was preparing to cast my _____ upon the waters, I heard another step	A. eyes B. clothes C. shoes D. books
282	The next thought came like a blaze of terrible blue lighting across my _____	A. eyes B. nose C. forehead D. brain
283	What about the _____	A. ash B. gush C. splash D. crash
284	Whoever was within sight and hearing would at once rush at me and _____ me	A. cease B. seize C. ease D. cheese
285	In all probability they would think it was a _____	A. baby B. book C. paper D. food
286	What an earth would be the good of telling a _____ constanble, that I was carrying only books	A. Paris B. New York C. Berlin D. London
287	I had come out alone to the river to get rid of a pack of _____	A. prose B. fiction C. poetry D. drama
288	I could almost hear his gruff, sneering laugh, "you tell that to the _____, my son!"	A. townsmen B. marines C. villagers D. army men
289	I strayed up and _____ increasingly fearful of being watched	A. down B. above C. on D. below
290	I was summoning up my _____ to take the plunge and quailing from it at the last moment	A. friends B. helpers C. neighbours D. courage
291	In the middle of Chelsea Bridge there are projecting circular bays with _____ in them	A. food B. fish C. seats D. sofas
292	In my _____ of decision, I left the Embankment and hastened straight for the first of these seats	A. joy B. agony C. pleasure D. happiness
293	When I reached it I _____ on the seat	A. knelt B. kneel C. kneels D. kneeling
294	Looking over, I hesitated again, but I had reached the turning _____	A. pint B. print C. pin D. point
295	What under the resolute mask that you show your friends is there really a shrinking and contemptible _____	A. brave B. hero C. coward D. bold
296	If you _____ now, you must never hold your head up again	A. pass B. fail C. succeed D. conquer
297	Anyhow, what if you are _____ for it?	A. hanged B. hung C. hang D. hinge

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298	Good God: You worm, better men that you have gone to the _____	A. glory B. glove C. garbage D. gallows
299	With the courage of despair I took a heave, the sack _____ sheer	A. flew B. gilded C. dropped D. drops
300	A vast splash, then _____ fell again	A. noise B. silence C. clamour D. thud
301	No one came, I turned _____	A. home B. house C. shop D. market
302	As I walked I thought a little sadly of all those books falling into that cold _____	A. ice B. snow C. air D. torrent
303	Books were there to lie through and forgotten whilst the unconscious world of _____ went on	A. animals B. birds C. men D. beasts
304	Horrible bad books, poor _____ books, you are lying there still	A. criminal B. innocent C. culprit D. at fault
305	Books are lying there with only a stray rag, sticking out of the slime into the opaque brown _____	A. tides B. toads C. toasts D. tights
306	You lie there in a living _____, and your fate is perhaps worse than you deserved	A. life B. health C. joy D. death
307	Your fate is perhaps _____ than you deserved	A. bad B. worse C. worst D. good
308	Your fate is perhaps worse than you _____	A. deserved B. reserved C. conserved D. served
309	Most people are <u>reluctant</u> to throw away anything that looks like a book:	A. unwilling B. unable C. unhappy D. unprepared
310	It saves them the trouble of <u>sorting out</u> the rubbish and storing it:	A. gathering B. organizing C. removing D. separating
311	Books of inferior minor verse gradually <u>accumulated</u> there:	A. stayed B. come together C. added up D. collected or gathered
312	I could not consume by useless books leaf by leaf in my small study fire:	A. destroy B. burn C. damage D. finish
313	In some cases, such <u>indigestibles</u> get into parcels by accident:	A. those bad-tasting ones B. those useless ones C. those harmful ones D. those difficult to read or understand
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315	It is sometimes difficult to find a <u>scaffold</u> for worthless:	A. hanging or destructive structure B. place for burning C. place for destroying

		D. place for throwing away
316	I determined to <u>consign</u> them to river:	A. push(into) B. dip(into) C. assign D. throw(into)
317	Perhaps he suspects i have <u>swag</u> in this sack:	A. precious items B. stolen things C. rejected items D. smuggled goods
318	The writer look into the <u>luminous</u> swirl of the river:	A. shiny B. sparkling C. flashing D. bright
319	I sprang back from the wall and began walking with an air of <u>rumination</u> :	A. sad feeling B. deep thought C. clever planing D. deep joy
320	<u>Quailing</u> from it at the last moment:	A. frightening B. withdrawing C. shying D. coming back
321	It was _____ experience,	A. surprising B. dismal C. unusual D. painful
322	The _____ was worse than the reality	A. Idea B. Fear C. Hope D. anticipation
323	The knowledge of a full day's school remained a characteristic of my childhood.	A. Sensation B. Happiness C. Understanding D. Doubt
324	I hung on (waited for some time) on the ___ of a crowd.	A. Outer points. B. Areas C. Outskirts D. Limits
325	The _____ homework pressed (exerted pressure) heavily upon me	A. Regular B. Difficult C. Abundant(too much) D. Heavy
326	Some unforeseen(unexpected) ____ caused the cancellation of the match	A. Factors B. situations C. Developments D. Circumstances
327	My _____ of the holidays is not misleading me	A. Thought B. Idea C. recollection D. Impression
328	I would savour (enjoy the test) my holidays with conscius	A. Taste B. Relish C. Ease D. comfort
329	I _____ desperately (without understanding or knowing) for a tricycle.	A. Longed B. Hoped C. Asked D. Requested
330	To wake up on a thursday morning to feel the end of the week already lying _____ friday morning was always rose-coloured.	A. Ahead B. any time later C. In future at some time D. at some later time
331	The last"period" on a Friday, whateer the subject, had its happy _____	A. meaning B. flavour C. experience D. style
332	..... and ___ in winter if there had been a continuous hard frost for some days we would get a whole day's "skating holiday."	A. Occasionally B. Often C. Usually D. repeatedly
333		A. Felicity B. Satisfaction

333	I could look forward to a period of permanent _____	C. Enjoyment D. Freedom
334	I could hardly believe three__ school terms had indeed rolled away.	A. tobecome B. strenuous C. Difficult D. Painful
335	Yet summer and the summer holidays_____ come.	A. Did dome B. Surely visited C. finally came D. finally visited
336	Some people were sanding the _____ thing to the soldiers.	A. Oldest B. Oddest C. Extra D. Most unwanted
337	Non-bookish people are very__ to throw away anything like a book.	A. Unprepared B. Sad C. Reluctant D. Worried
338	I was living in a _____ flate inCheisea	A. Very old B. Heaven-kissing C. Comfortable D. Cheap
339	The lamps threw strong_____ across the smooth, hard road.	A. Gleams B. Lights C. signs D. spots
340	I _____ off towards the little square glow.	A. Strode B. Walked steadily C. Walked in haste D. Walked and ran
341	Perhaps he suspects I have _____ in this sack	A. Swag B. Smuggled goods C. Prohibited articles D. Dangerous weapons
342	There always seemed to be someone who would _____ me.	A. Seize B. Stop C. Check D. question
343	I stood_____ my courage.	A. summoning up B. calling C. using D. collecting
344	I thought savagely under the _____ mask appearance that I was wearing.	A. Resolute B. Serious C. Fearful D. Threatening
345	I followed the directions with the happy result that my life was _____	A. Preserved B. All right C. Countinuing D. Movement
346	There are those who jump at the_____ of getting rid of books they don't want.	A. Opening B. Opportunity C. Way D. Facility
347	Books of inferior minor verse gradually _____ there.	A. accumulated got helped together B. Increased in number C. Joined together D. added in numbers
348	I was not seriously disturbed as I knew that I could bear _____	A. questioning B. discussion C. argument D. Investigation
349	The writer thought that he was a <u>coward</u> .	A. One who is confused B. One who is not bold C. One who is indecisive D. One who is aimless
350	Some people were sending the <u>oddest</u> things to the troops.	A. Newest B. Strangest C. Oldest D. Most unusal

351	It is not merely absurd to keep <u>rubbish</u> merely because it is printed.	A. Waste B. Preciousness C. Praise D. Exultation
352	The destruction of books saves one's <u>heirs</u> the trouble of sorting out the rubbish.	A. Successors B. Relations C. Children D. Toddlers
353	I am living in a small heaven-kissing flat.	A. Distant B. Very high C. Unapproachable D. Far-off
354	I <u>improvised</u> a sack .	A. Made up B. Arranged C. Provided D. Found
355	There was a <u>cold nip</u> in the air.	A. Coldness B. Nappy C. Napkin D. Navel
356	The lamp threw long <u>gleams</u> across the road.	A. Spotlights B. Rays C. Lines D. Patches of light
357	The <u>pedestrian</u> pass by me without looking at me.	A. Runner B. Tourist C. Walker D. Passerby
358	The pedestrian was a <u>trump</u> .	A. Tourists B. Jobless walker C. Thief D. Robber
359	The steps of <u>solitary</u> travellers rang out on the way.	A. Tired B. Confused C. Slow D. Lonely
360	I <u>fancied</u> he looked suspicious and i trembled.	A. Thoughtful B. Doubtful C. Undecided D. Confused
361	I fancied he looked suspicious and i <u>trembled</u> slightly.	A. Shivered B. Feared C. Doubted D. Felt nervous
362	It was seriously disturbed as i knew that I could <u>bear</u> investigation.	A. Face B. Answer C. Tolerate D. Experience
363	I could bear <u>investigation</u> .	A. Questioning B. Inquiry C. Trial D. Inquest
364	I began walking on with an air of <u>rumination</u> .	A. Sadness B. Thought C. Planning D. Dissatisfaction
365	I began walking on with an air of <u>unconcern</u>	A. Carelessness B. Selfishness C. Absence of interest D. Opposition
366	So far I do not know how long I <u>strayed</u> up and down.	A. Walked fast B. Walked about C. Ran about D. Rushed about
367	I could not avoid the feeling of those who are <u>deducted</u> in any deliberately furtive act.	A. Intentionally B. Cleverly C. Deeply D. Dangerously
368	Some people are easily caught in <u>furtive</u> acts.	A. Hidden B. Secret C. Dangerous D. Evil

369	I prevented form growing more <u>rapid</u> .	A. Fast B. Hasty C. Speedy D. Hurried
370	The police acquitted the writer.	A. Fettered B. Detained C. Arrested D. Let go
371	The police acquitted me <u>apparently</u> .	A. Really B. Cutwardy C. In fact D. Directly
372	I was like a <u>blaze</u> of lightning .	A. Shine B. Flash C. Brightness D. Flame
373	I felt that someone would rush at me and <u>seize</u> me.	A. Arrest B. Catch C. Imprison D. Stop
374	The implications of my act <u>revealed</u> themselves.	A. Explained B. Indicated C. Showed D. Suggested
375	The pedestrian was a tramp.	A. Luckey B. Walker C. Vagabond D. Unluckey
376	I was preparing to <u>cast</u> my books upon the waters.	A. Drop B. Fling C. Hurl D. Throw
377	I could hear the <u>gruff</u> sneering laugh.	A. Disturbing B. Confusing C. Painful D. Harsh
378	I fervently hoped an air of <u>rumination</u> and unconcern	A. Care freeness B. Care lessness C. thoughtfulness D. distrubance
379	Thee were few <u>solitary</u> travelers on the way.	A. Lonely B. young C. Educated D. old
380	The policeman looked <u>suspicious</u>	A. Obnoxious B. Doubtful C. Certain D. Clear
381	I fancied he looked <u>suspicious</u>	A. Obnoxious B. Doubtful C. Certain D. Clear
382	The writer could not <u>consume</u> the books one by one in small study fire.	A. Deck B. Decorate C. Eat D. Burn up
383	I trembled <u>slightly</u>	A. A little B. Heavily C. Violently D. Terribly
384	The <u>pedestrian</u> cam by him without looking at him.	A. Police man B. soldier C. Detective D. Walker
385	The pedestrian was only a <u>tramp</u> .	A. Vegabond B. Watchman C. Volunteer D. Guard
386	In my <u>agony</u> of decision, I left the embankment.	A. pane B. pain C. ander

		D. hope
387	It was a tramp, who had other things to think about.	A. Addict B. Thief C. Beggar D. Wanderer
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446	Anyhow, what if you are ..... for it.	A. Hanged B. hung C. Hang D. Hinge
447	Good"God: You worm, better men than you have gone to the.....	A. Gully B. Glove C. Gallows D. Garbage
448	With the courage of despair I took a heave, the sack..... sheer.	A. Flew B. Gilded C. Dropped D. Drops
449	A vast splash, then..... fell again	A. Noise B. Silence C. Thud D. Clamour
450	No one came, I turned.....	A. Home B. House C. Shop D. Market
451	As I walked I thought a little sadly of all those books falling into that cold.	A. Ice B. snow C. torrent D. Air
452	Books were there to lie fortorn and forgotten whilst the unconscious world of..... went on.	A. <sub>Animals</sub> B. Birds C. Men D. Beats
453	Horrible bad books, poor..... books, you are lying there still.	A. Criminal B. Innocent C. At fault D. Culprit
454	Books are lying there with only a stray rag, sticking out of the slime into the opaque brown.....	A. Tides B. Toads C. Toasts D. Tights
455	You lie there in a living..... and your fate is perhaps worse than you deserved.	A. Life B. Health C. Death D. Joy
456	Your fate is perhaps..... than you deserved.	A. Bad B. Worse C. Good D. Worst
457	Your fate is perhaos worse than vou.....	A. Deserved B. Reserved C. Reserved D. Reserved

		C. Conserved D. Served
458	But most people, especially non bookish people, are very <u>reluctant</u> to throw anything that look like a book.	A. Ready B. <u>Un willing</u> C. Afraid D. Un happy
459	I <u>improvised</u> a sack.	A. Arranged B. Supervised C. <u>Prepared</u> D. Collected
460	I fervently hoped, an air of <u>rumination</u> and unconcern.	A. <u>Meditation</u> B. Carelessness C. Termination D. Engagement
461	Injecting carbolic acid into the blood was tried, and quickly <u>abandoned</u> for it did more harm than good.	A. Adopted B. Abdicated C. <u>given up</u> D. Pushed up
462	Elder brother of Fleming was a qualified <u>oculist</u>	A. surgeon B. <u>Eye specialist</u> C. Heart specialist D. Ear specialist
463	One black sheep can <u>contaminate</u> others.	A. spoil B. Terminate C. <u>Pollute</u> D. Mislead
464	But she had not always pleaded for <u>leniency</u> .	A. <u>Mercy</u> B. Mistreatment C. Punishment D. Generosity
465	He is too <u>cocksure</u> of himself.	A. Proud B. <u>over confident</u> C. Insolent D. Energetic
466	He did not want to talk to any body or to receive <u>condolences</u> .	A. <u>sympathies</u> B. Guests C. Messages D. Visitors
467	He aimed ..... the deer and fired.	A. In B. for C. <u>at</u> D. with
468	He did not agree..... my proposal.	A. on B. <u>to</u> C. with D. from
469	She is fond..... singing	A. with B. to C. at D. <u>of</u>
470	Her mother is at home..... cooking.	A. at B. <u>in</u> C. with D. for
471	He broke the glass..... a hundred pieces.	A. In B. <u>Into</u> C. from D. at
472	He is my older brother.	A. <u>He is my elder brother</u> B. He is my old brother C. He is my oldest brother D. He is my bigger brother
473	None of these two have failed.	A. None of these two has failed B. Neither of these two have failed C. <u>Neither of these two has failed</u> D. None of these two has been failed
474	I have received your letter yesterday.	A. <u>I had received your letter yesterday</u> B. I receive your letter yesterday C. I has received your letter yesterday D. I received your letter yesterday

475

Wheats are a good food.

- A. Wheat is a good food
- B. Wheats are good food
- C. Wheats is a good food
- D. The wheat is a good food

476

He bought the same bat which I did.

- A. He bought the same bat which I bought
- B. He bought the same bat that I did
- C. He bought the same bat which I had bought
- D. He bought the same bat as I did