

## ECAT Pre Engineering MCQ's Test For English Full Book

Sr	Questions	Answers Choice
1	EMANCIPATE : SLAVERY	A. erase : document B. inveigle : agreement C. exonerate : blame D. ratify : contract
2	Choose Relative Pair Of Word  Vise: Grips	A. Tempers: flare B. Kiln: potter C. Spout: geysers D. Calipers: measure
3	Choose the correctly spelt word.	A. NAVIJATION B. NAVIGATION C. NAVITATION D. NEVIGATION
<b>(Complete the sentence with suitable words)</b>		
4	Student body force the college authorities _____ its curriculum guidelines for newly admitted students	A. Rewriting B. To rewrite C. Rewrite of D. For to rewrite
5	Choose Relative Pair Of Word  SLIPSHOD : ORGANIZATION	A. Clever : Shroud B. Cringing : Obsequious C. Prodigal : Generosity D. Phlegmatic : emotion
6	In some areas, a bride departs her family's home in a _____ borne by means of poles testing on men's shoulders	A. palanquin B. status C. doldrums D. lampoon
7	<p>The history of the modern world is a record of highly varied activity, of incessant change, and of astonishing achievement. The lives of men have, during the last few centuries, increasingly diversified, their powers have greatly multiplied, their powers have greatly multiplied, their horizon been enormously enlarged. New interests have arisen in rich profusion to absorb attention and to provoke exertion. New aspirations and new emotions have come to move the soul of men. Amid all the bewildering phenomena, interest, in particular, has stood out in clear and growing pre-eminence, has expressed itself in a multitude of ways and with an emphasis more and more pronounced, namely, the determination of the race to gain a larger measure of freedom than it has ever known before, freedom in the life of the intellect and spirit, freedom in the realm of government and law, freedom in the sphere of economic and social relationship. A passion that has prevailed so widely, that has transformed the world so greatly, and is still transforming it, is one that surely merits study and abundantly rewards it, its operations constitute the very pith and marrow of modern history.</p> <p>Not that this passion was unknown to the long ages that proceeded the modern periods. The ancient Hebrews, the ancient Greeks and Roman blazed the way leaving behind them a precious heritage of accomplishments and suggestions and the men who were responsible for the Renaissance of the fifteenth century and the Reformation of the sixteenth century contributed their imperishable part to this slow and difficult emancipation of the human race. But it is in modern times the pace and vigour, the scope and sweep of this liberal movement have so increased unquestionably as to dominate the age, particularly the last three centuries that have registered great triumphs of spirit.</p> <p>The operation of which factor constitutes the pith and marrow of modern history?</p>	A. On the spirit of revenge B. Of the spirit of forgiveness C. Of larger scale wars D. Of the spirit of freedom
8	Agony	A. anguish B. peace C. injury D. fury
<b>Identify Error</b>		
9	No sooner had he begun to speak when an ominous muttering arose from the	A. A B. B C. C

audience No error

D. D  
E. E

10 Spatter : Soak

A. Alarm : Whistle  
B. Desert : Sahara  
C. Bubble : Ball  
D. Whisper : Shout

(Complete the sentence with suitable words)

11 They wanted to serve some coffee to their guests however \_\_\_\_\_

A. They hadn't many sugar  
B. There was not a great amount of the sugar  
C. They did not have much sugar  
D. They were lacking in amount of the sugar

12 Bliss:

A. Merge  
B. Suffering  
C. Disseminate  
D. Dull

Identify Error

13 Everyone should be and must remain loyal to one's country come what may. No error

A. A  
B. B  
C. C  
D. D  
E. E

Choose Relative Pair Of Word

14 Garnet: Red

A. Pearl: Round  
B. Diamond: Solid  
C. Emerald: Green  
D. Ivory: Living

15 BUTCHER : MEAT

A. Maid : Chores  
B. Teacher : Knowledge  
C. Librarian : Books  
D. Baker : Bread

16 Apposite

A. incongruous  
B. sheer  
C. spiteful  
D. hostile

Cindy liked parks. She liked the trees and grass and nature. She liked the birds and squirrels she saw in parks. She also liked walking down wooded trails or riding bikes along gravel paths. Parks were a lot more fun to exercise in than just walking down the street because there was so much to see. She had been to many kinds of parks. Some were in mountains, with rivers and hiking. Some were open areas with broad stretches of green grass to play on. Others were in the forest, with paths running beneath towering trees with sweeping branches overhead. Cindy's favorite parks were near lakes. There was a lake park not far from her house. It had a boardwalk trail that was set on pilings across a shallow lake. That was the best part. She loved to walk along the brown wood path and stop along the way, looking in the water for frogs and turtles. There were a few pavilions to stop and sit under in the shade. The water was deeper near them, so she could see fish sometimes. Occasionally, she would even see long-legged water birds, like cranes. The fall was the best time to visit the lake parks. With the leaves changing color, it was very beautiful. The sun would be out in the cloudy sky, and then cool breezes would blow through the reeds and water grasses. Spring was nice, too, because all the butterflies were out. The flowers and blossoming trees along the wooded paths were fragrant and beautiful. The lake grasses were tall and green, rustling in the wind. Cattails bobbed among the reeds. It was a good time to visit. Summer was okay. It was still pretty, but too hot. At least in winter things were pretty, if in a stark and cold way. The white dusting of snow that covered everything gave the park a clean look. It was fun to follow other people's footprints in the snow, or to go out on the boardwalk and look at the frozen top of the lake. If Cindy had her way, she would visit the park every day. Come to think of it, she did it was also a great place to do homework or read.

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A. Spring  
B. Summer  
C. Fall  
D. Winter

Question:

Which season was Cindy's most favourite to visit the park?

The Baxter house is located at the end of the street. This house sits farther back from the curb than the other houses. It is almost difficult to see from the road without peering behind the deformed oak tree that has obscured it for years. Even so, the Baxter house stands out from the other houses on the street. It is tall and white. However, this white is no longer pristinely white, but a dingy grayish cream color. Long vines hang from the tattered roof. The Baxter house is two stories tall and has a large yard in the back that has never been mowed. The other houses on the street are a mere one story and have been painted a variety of colors. The newer, single story properties all appear to have been built around the same time; the yards mostly being of the same size, and the houses appearing to be clones of one another. Aside from the Baxter house at the end, this street is a perfect slice of middle America. The inhabitants of the other houses wonder who lives in the ancient, dilapidated house at the end of the street.

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The inhabitants of the other houses

A. Wonder why the owner does not take care of his or her house  
B. Wonder who lives in the ancient, dilapidated house at the end of the street  
C. Wish their houses were more uniquely designed  
D. Wish they had larger yards

When her grandmother's health began to deteriorate in the fall of 1994, Mary would make the drive from Washington, DC to Winchester every few days.

She hated highway driving, finding it ugly and monotonous. She preferred to take meandering back roads to her grandmother's hospital. When she drove through the rocky town of Harpers Ferry, the beauty of the rough waters churning at the intersection of the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers always captivated her.

Toward the end of her journey, Mary had to get on highway 81. It was here that she discovered a surprising bit of beauty during one of her trips. Along the median of the highway, there was a long stretch of wildflowers. They were thin and delicate and purple, and swayed in the wind as if whispering poems to each other.

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The first time she saw the flowers, Mary was seized by an uncontrollable urge to pull over on the highway and yank a bunch from the soil. She carried them into her grandmother's room when she arrived at the hospital and placed them in a water pitcher by her bed. For a moment her grandmother seemed more lucid than usual. She thanked Mary for the flowers, commented on their beauty and asked where she had gotten them. Mary was overjoyed by the ability of the flowers to wake something up inside her ailing grandmother.

- A. Improve  
B. Increase  
C. Adjust  
D. Accumulate

Afterwards, Mary began carrying scissors in the car during her trips to visit her grandmother. She would quickly glide onto the shoulder, jump out of the car, and clip a bunch of flowers. Each time Mary placed the flowers in the pitcher, her grandmother's eyes would light up and they would have a splendid conversation.

One morning in late October, Mary got a call that her grandmother had taken a turn for the worse. Mary was in such a hurry to get to her grandmother that she sped past her flower spot. She decided to turn around head several miles back, and cut a bunch. Mary arrived at the hospital to find her grandmother very weak and unresponsive. She placed flowers in the pitcher and sat down. She felt a squeeze on her fingers. It was the last conversation they had.

As used at the beginning of the story, which is the best antonym for 'deteriorate'?