

English Fsc Part 2 Chapter 5 Online Test

| Sr | Questions | Answers Choice |
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| 1 | Anyhow, what if you are for it. | A. Hanged B. hung C. Hang D. Hinge |
| 2 | Books were there to lie fortorn and forgotten whilst the unconscious world of went on. | A. _{Animals} B. Birds C. Men D. Beats |
| 3 | It was publicity stated the other day that some people were sending the things. | A. Oldest B. Fresh C. New D. Uptodate |
| 4 | In some cases, such <u>indigestiblesg</u> et into parcels by accident: | A. those bad-tasting ones B. those useless ones C. those harmful ones D. those difficult to read or understand |
| 5 | Perhaps he suspects I have in this sack | A. cloth B. books C. furniture D. swage |
| 6 | It is not merely absurd to keep <u>rubbish</u> merely because it is printed. | A. Waste B. Preciousness C. Praise D. Exuitation |
| 7 | 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 |
| 8 | 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 |
| 9 | I followed the directions with the happy result that my life was | A. Preserved B. All right C. Countinuing D. Movement |
| 10 | In the middle of Chelsea Bridge there are projecting circular bays with in them | A. food B. fish C. seats D. sofas |
| 11 | Your fate is perhaps worse than you | A. deserved B. reserved C. conserved D. served |
| 12 | The lamp threw long gleams across the road. | A. Spoylights B. Rays C. Lines D. Patches of light |
| 13 | 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 |
| 14 | No one came, I turned | A. home B. house C. shop D. market |
| | | A. Occasionally |

| 15 | and $\underline{}$ in winter if there had been a continuous hard frost for some days we would get a whole day's "skating holiday." | B. Often C. Usually D. repeatedly |
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| 16 | What about the | A. ash B. splash C. Crash D. gush |
| 17 | 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 |
| 18 | A vast splash, then fell again | A. noise B. silence C. clamour D. thud |
| 19 | She is fond singing | A. with B. to C. at D. of |
| 20 | Horrible bad books, poor books, you are lying there still. | A. Criminal B. Innocent C. At fault D. Culprit |