**Перелік питань**

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| 1. | Passive Voice is used: |
| 2. | The Passive Voice is formed by means of: |
| 3. | The main rule of Sequence of Tenses is: |
| 4. | We do not follow the rules of sequence of tenses: |
| 5. | The first conditional describes a particular situation, whereas the zero conditional describes |
| 6. | We use the first conditional when we talk about … situations we believe are … . |
| 7. | The second conditional is used … situations that are impossible or unlikely in reality. |
| 8. | We use the Passive Voice to express an action in which it is … . |
| 9. | Mustn’t and don’t have to are … . |
| 10. | We use could have (done) to say something … a possibility but… happen. |
| 11. | You … better not ... phone her again. |
| 12. | Try as I …, I couldn’t pass my driving test. |
| 13. | Nobody else is going to turn up now for the lesson, so you … as well go home. |
| 14. | Nobody else is going to turn up now for the lesson, so you … as well go home. |
| 15. | I’m taking an umbrella in case it … rain. |
| 16. | I … to make several phone calls to sort out the problem when I lost my credit card, but it worked out in the end. |
| 17. | The machinery … been fully operational by June, but there were some technical hitches. |
| 18. | She … have difficulties getting used to the night shifts, but extra pay will compensate. |
| 19. | You ... go back in time to undo things you’ve done . |
| 20. | All prospective employees … to undergo a medical examination prior to signing any contract. |
| 21. | The Carter brothers … out the robbery because they were in prison at the time when it happened. |
| 22. | I … the sales position with Servisco but would have involved working really long hours. |
| 23. | These simple stretching exercises … in the mornings to invigorate your body and in the evenings to relax. |
| 24. | The gym … opening in five minutes but I have not seen any staff arrive yet. |
| 25. | I… a surgeon. I hate the sight of blood. |
| 26. | You … see whales off the west coast of Australia in September. |
| 27. | You … pick me up – I could have caught a taxi. But this is great, thanks! |
| 28. | We used to visit my grandparents every Saturday when I was a kid. My grandfather … tell some great stories about his adventures at sea. |
| 29. | Many parts of the body … as verbs in either a physical or a metaphorical sense. |
| 30. | The heating comes automatically. You … turn it on. |
| 31. | I am going to … . |
| 32. | … . I’ll ask her to call you back if that’s ok. |
| 33. | As a matter of respect, two shields … the chief by the travellers. |
| 34. | This course … giving its participants the power to recognize and pursue their aims. |
| 35. | The boss has asked for the work on the Byron account …by the end of Tuesday. |
| 36. | The stuff here … work flexible hours which suit their family circumstances. Those who have children at school can work during school hours. |
| 37. | We’ve … the garage built now, so we’ve got much more space to store everything. |
| 38. | The judge should … as ‘your Honor’. |
| 39. | … you still … where to start or how to build a professional CV? |
| 40. | Our neighbors … their house broken into last night. Luckily, only TV was stolen. |
| 41. | … doesn’t it? |
| 42. | … really long hours owing to the imminent deadline, but I was pleased with the completed project. |
| 43. | All the parks and green areas here … by the council. |
| 44. | Milly’s parents were so proud of her when they saw her … at a concert. |
| 45. | The cake is there… . Please, have another piece. |
| 46. | He … his hair … . |
| 47. | Byron … to have lived on vinegar and potatoes. |
| 48. | School notice: this door … shut. |
| 49. | Danger foreseen … . |
| 50. | The road to hell … with good intentions. |
| 51. | If I take the job, I’ll … to move to Paris. |
| 52. | If my mother hadn’t met my father thirty years ago, I wouldn’t … here now. |
| 53. | It worried me that she … in touch for so long. |
| 54. | I wish I had … more how to use computers. |
| 55. | I asked her why … there. |
| 56. | What would you have done, if you … me? |
| 57. | If you’ve … around the idea of getting the Apple Watch or another smart watch like Samsung Galaxy Watch, we’ve … another option to consider. |
| 58. | I wish I … more time to learn another language. |
| 59. | If I … you, I’d … him. |
| 60. | You should say … and do … . |
| 61. | Educating the populace on how they’re … every single day through technology and social media will become a critical priority next year. |
| 62. | If I … harder before, I … a better position now. |
| 63. | If you …that plane, you … dead now. |
| 64. | She …her driving license, if she … . |
| 65. | We’ll give you a call, when we … … repairing your car. |
| 66. | I wish we … a house with a pool. |
| 67. | If we … our cleaner more, she wouldn’t have left us. |
| 68. | These tablets must be … after food. |
| 69. | You shouldn’t … through that red light. You could have caused an accident. |
| 70. | I want a knife that can … for cutting bread. |
| 71. | If you hadn’t reminded me, I … . |
| 72. | I wish you … . |
| 73. | I … rather have lived in Ancient Greece than Ancient Rome. |
| 74. | I feel as if an express train … me. |
| 75. | They didn’t tell anybody they … married. |
| 76. | If we breathe oxygen in the daytime, what … we breathe at night? |
| 77. | Hotels … to have fire escapes by law. |
| 78. | The announcement the company … over took all the employees by surprise. |
| 79. | If I … early tomorrow morning, I’ll go jogging. |
| 80. | You look tired. If I … you, I would take a holiday. |
| 81. | Will you look after their dog again if they … on holiday this year? |
| 82. | If she were sensible, she … that question, by which she offended him so much. |
| 83. | I saw that she … to find an answer. |
| 84. | He had not thought it … so bad as this. |
| 85. | She felt they …friends. |
| 86. | The doctor said that medicine … my headache. |
| 87. | Charlie said he… of going to live in Canada. |
| 88. | ‘Don’t shout!’ I said to the children. I told them |
| 89. | Pete said, “I’m sorry to disturb you, Ann.” |
| 90. | Max said, “Where is Tom going?” |
| 91. | Sandy said, “I want to buy it.” |
| 92. | “I am sure she will ring me up”, said Alan. |
| 93. | The doctor asked, “How do you feel?” |
| 94. | “Will you be free tomorrow?” Colin asked Richard. |
| 95. | “Why hasn’t he locked the car door?” the policemen said. |
| 96. | “Stay in bed for a few days”, the doctor said to me. |
| 97. | I thought that they … for me in the entrance. |
| 98. | I hoped that I … her at home. |
| 99. | Galileo proved that the Earth … around the Sun. |
| 100. | He was once stronger than … now. |
| 101. | You shouldn't eat so many sweets; they're … for you. |
| 102. | My aunt could tell fortunes from tea ... . |
| 103. | Would you … the salt, please? |
| 104. | This avocado … rather hard. |
| 105. | Oranges are said to be ... for me but I don't much like them. |
| 106. | "What would you like to drink, Miss Delicate, some ... or something stronger?" |
| 107. | In the jar there was a ... which looked like jam. |
| 108. | Pork chops are one of my favourite ... . |
| 109. | These are … potatoes, not the end of last season's. |
| 110. | Light … were served during the interval. |
| 111. | In Mrs Conservative's … , it is essential to eat a big breakfast. |
| 112. | They arrived so late for the meal, that the food was … . |
| 113. | I usually … white coffee for breakfast. |
| 114. | In England they eat apple ... with pork. |
| 115. | A cool drink … him after his long hot journey. |
| 116. | Is this … water? |
| 117. | No thank you, I don't ... sugar in tea. |
| 118. | Would you like me to … the tea? |
| 119. | I am very fond of eating … onions with cold beef. |
| 120. | As the cake was delicious, Mr Sweettooth had a second … . |
| 121. | Potatoes are the … diet for many European peoples. |
| 122. | "Were you told to get dinner ready?" "No, I did it of my own … ." |
| 123. | Can't I ... you to another piece of cake? |
| 124. | "Do you like raw vegetables?" -Well, it … what kind of vegetables." |
| 125. | The meat is rather tough so you have to … it for a long time. |
| 126. | Pass me the salad …, please. |
| 127. | Make sure everyone gets a(n) … share of the cake! |
| 128. | Don't put any cream on my wild strawberries, I prefer them … . |
| 129. | After the guests had left we were allowed to eat the … cakes. |
| 130. | I have brought you a cup of tea and a piece of cake, Grannie."  "Thank you. That was … of you." |
| 131. | Do you think it is possible to … on nothing but fruit? |
| 132. | There is ... of cake for everyone. |
| 133. | Eating … in Poland are changing because of the increasing standard of living. |
| 134. | Mr Connoisseur opened the bottle of wine and let it … for one hour. |
| 135. | Mrs Proper always tells her child not to talk with his mouth … . |
| 136. | I have been eating honey so my fingers are … . |
| 137. | If you saw how they … cattle, you would never eat meat again. |
| 138. | A good way of … food is keeping it in a fridge. |
| 139. | It's a Mexican … but I can't remember what it is called. |
| 140. | Mrs Proper told her son it was impolite to … his food so greedily. |
| 141. | When I entered the room, the children. were … over the last orange. |
| 142. | How about a glass of orange juice to … your thirst? |
| 143. | Although she was trying to slim, Miss Greedy found the icecream with fruit and whipped cream quite … . |
| 144. | Have a … of brandy, it will make you feel better. |
| 145. | Peanuts are both cheap and … . |
| 146. | Mrs Hospitable had prepared a … meal with six courses to celebrate our arrival. |
| 147. | Mr Fatty wants to slim, so he should avoid eating ... foods such as bread or potatoes. |
| 148. | My parents have a … arrangement to meet for dinner once a fortnight. |
| 149. | Many Asian countries still rely on rice as the … food. |
| 150. | The sight of so many sweets made the children's mouth … . |
| 151. | "Another cup of coffee?"  "No, but thanks ... . " |
| 152. | I inferred … his remark that Mrs Yegetatiat doesn't eat meat. |
| 153. | What are you cooking? It … good. |
| 154. | The dish had a very interesting taste as it was … with lemon. |
| 155. | Can you tell the ... between Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola? |
| 156. | The apple was so … that he put some sugar on it. |
| 157. | Snake meat tastes … to chicken. |
| 158. | The local wine is rather rough, but you'll soon … a taste for it. |
| 159. | It tasted so … or mint that the other flavours were lost. |
| 160. | The apples had become so … that we had to throw them away. |
| 161. | That milk smells … . |
| 162. | The sauce would be more … if you had put pore garlic in it. |
| 163. | I'm afraid that the herring we had for supper has given me … . |
| 164. | The delicious spread of sweets made the child's mouth … . |
| 165. | Please put some more water in my coffee, because it is too … . |
| 166. | 1 loved the icecream, but the cake was a bit too sweet for my … . |
| 167. | If there is one thing I don't like, it is … tea. |
| 168. | I wouldn't eat those gooseberries if I were you, they don't look … to me. |
| 169. | The dinner was excellent; the dessert was particularly … . |
| 170. | Her pastry is as light as a … . |
| 171. | Those vegetables are very tasty; I'm sure you would like them if you only … them. |
| 172. | There is nothing more … on a warm day than a glass of ice-cold fruit juice. |
| 173. | The smell of the burnt cabbage was so … that it spread to every room. |
| 174. | Miss Greedy … her lips at the thought of eating the delicious-looking cake. |
| 175. | The taste of the apple pie … in my mouth for a long time after dinner. |
| 176. | It was during my stay in India that I … a taste for very hot curry. |
| 177. | Mr Hot … some pepper over his steak. |
| 178. | Mr Forgetful didn't put the milk in the fridge so it … . |
| 179. | The ... of the pudding is in the eating. (proverb). |
| 180. | This cheese has gone … . You'll have to throw it away. |
| 181. | The steak looked tender, but it was as tough as … . |
| 182. | We couldn't use the milk because it had … bad. |
| 183. | The smell was so bad that it completely us off our food. |
| 184. | My mother always … her own bread. |
| 185. | She put a … of chocolate on the cake. |
| 186. | You can't make an omelette without … eggs. (proverb) |
| 187. | A fat lady sat on my shopping bag in the bus and ... my tomatoes. |
| 188. | A power failure completely … the cake she was baking. |
| 189. | To make a good omelette, you must … the eggs very well. |
| 190. | I loved the cake. Would you mind letting me have the … for it? |
| 191. | To … the best results, mix the powder with warm water. |
| 192. | Would you put the water on, please, ready to … the potatoes. |
| 193. | The recipe is a secret; it has been … from father to son for generations. |
| 194. | Add the essence … until the teaspoonful is beaten into the mixture. |
| 195. | How do you like your eggs … ? |
| 196. | Mrs Baker rolled out the pastry and cut it into pretty … before baking it. |
| 197. | Don't … the bottle or you will spoil the wine. |
| 198. | She left the milk in a jug and a thick layer of … formed on the surface. |
| 199. | Frozen food should always be ... before it is cooked. |
| 200. | Can you give me a teaspoon to ... my tea? |
| 201. | It’s important that while baking this cake the temperature should remain … . |
| 202. | Chocolate … if you keep it in your pocket. |
| 203. | When I peel onions, I can't stop my eyes from … . |
| 204. | The ... for making this pudding are clearly written on the packet. |
| 205. | The main ... of this drink are wine, vodka and juice. |
| 206. | Their last cook was better than their … one. |
| 207. | … that cold meat into neat, thin pieces. |
| 208. | Mr Butterlover spread the butter … on his bread. |
| 209. | Coming from the kitchen was a wonderful ... of cooking. |
| 210. | Our cook is quite ... of cooking a meal for twenty-four people. |
| 211. | I like my eggs soft …, not hard. |
| 212. | The meat must be cooked in the … for one hour. |
| 213. | I don't like my steak cooked too long. I like it … . |
| 214. | Try some of this cake, which I … especially for you. |
| 215. | Her sole … in the hotel kitchen was peeling potatoes. |
| 216. | This lime juice needs … before you can drink it. |
| 217. | Unsalted butter is best for this recipe but, … that, margarine will do. |
| 218. | Put the salt in the water and let it … before adding the pasta. |
| 219. | Before mixing, … the whites of the eggs. |
| 220. | This is a cut of meat which … itself to long cooking. |
| 221. | If you don't lift that saucepan carefully, it will spill and you may … yourself. |
| 222. | Please look in the refrigerator and see if the jelly has … . |
| 223. | Dried vegetables are easy to use if you remember to … them overnight. |
| 224. | The recipe says to use butter, but as we've run out we'll have to … with margarine. |
| 225. | She … the butter very thinly over the bread. |
| 226. | Put the cake into a strong box, or it might get … in the post. |
| 227. | You should ... the fat from the meat before you cook it. |
| 228. | Put the whites of five eggs into a basin, and beat them until they are … . |
| 229. | Mr Hospitable … a few slices off the joint for his guests. |
| 230. | "What a delicious cake. I didn't know you could cook so well" "I can't. It's just a … . |
| 231. | Butter is covered with special paper so that no … can get through. |
| 232. | He … the soda into his whisky. |
| 233. | She had just … the shell of the hard-boiled egg and was starting to peel it. |
| 234. | Add the grated … of two lemons to the cake mixture. |
| 235. | When you have cracked, the eggs, put the … in the rubbish bin. |
| 236. | He always eats the soft parts of the bread and leaves the … . |
| 237. | Would you … some onions for me, please? |
| 238. | I'll cook the potatoes if someone will … them first. |
| 239. | You will have to ... those peas before you cook them. |
| 240. | Will you … some cheese to put in this sauce? |
| 241. | Rain and sun had swelled the pea …, so that the peas inside were ready to be cooked. |
| 242. | Put the orange … in the waste basket, not on the floor! |
| 243. | Six oranges, two grapefruits and a small … of grapes, please. |
| 244. | Don't forget to take the … out of the cherries when you cook them. |
| 245. | A traditional English breakfast consists of at least two eggs and several … of bacon. |
| 246. | The second … of cakes turned out much better than the first. |
| 247. | I don't like these oranges, they have too many … . |
| 248. | The food my mother cooks is plain but … . |
| 249. | The food they serve here is excellent because they have a fine … . |
| 240. | Game pie is the … of the restaurant. |
| 241. | **Give the synonym:**  Request |
| 242. | **Give the synonym:**  room |
| 243. | **Give the synonym:**  ungraceful |
| 244. | **Give the synonym:**  worried |
| 245. | **Give the synonym:**  young man |
| 246. | **Give the synonym:**  Burst out |
| 247. | **Give the synonym:**  Movable cover |
| 248. | **Give the synonym:**  Violence |
| 249. | **Give the synonym:**  Damned |
| 250. | **Give the synonym:**  Barren |
| 251. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Невтомно працювати |
| 252. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Спадати на думку / приходити в голову |
| 253. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Поривчастий вітер |
| 254. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Обдумати все / обміркувати |
| 255. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Бути охопленим жахом |
| 256. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Бути розгубленим |
| 2157. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Опанувати себе (відновити впевненість) |
| 258. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Нахмуритися від занепокоєння |
| 259. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Керувати фермою |
| 260. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Звернутися за порадою (до когось) |
| 261. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Бути охопленим жахом |
| 262. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Майстер на всі руки |
| 263. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Неозброєне око |
| 264. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Горіти від нептерпіння поставити питання |
| 265. | **Give the English equivalent:**  Бути (виглядати) самовдоволеним від чогось |
| 266. | **Insert the preposition:**  To be struck \_\_\_\_\_sth |
| 267. | **Insert the preposition:**  My uncle was no match\_\_\_ my aunt. |
| 268. | **Insert the preposition:**  All \_\_\_ vain |
| 269. | **Insert the preposition:**  He is distinguished \_\_\_ his knowledge of economics. |
| 270. | **Insert the preposition:**  This was a rather pretty girl, and I hoped to make a favourable impression \_\_\_ her. |
| 271. | “Wish to look about the store? Oh, \_\_\_ all means, sir”, said the manager |
| 272. | The customers came and went \_\_\_ a string. |
| 273. | His face almost broke \_\_\_ a laugh. |
| 274. | The manager knew I would hang \_\_\_ for two hours, get in everybody’s way … |
| 275. | He confessed that he had stolen \_\_\_ my aunt’s room to get her box of money and jewels … |
| 276. | My aunt always saw \_\_\_ all things herself. |
| 277. | The class approved \_\_\_ my behavior unanimously. |
| 278. | I was short \_\_\_ money because I had no regular work. |
| 279. | Form in which a book is published |
| 280. | Out of the ordinary, deserving or attracting attention |
| 281. | Not well-known, dark, hidden |
| 282. | Insincere praise |
| 283. | Feel awkward or ashamed |
| 284. | Go on after stopping for a time |
| 285. | Make a strong impression because of size, character, appearance |
| 286. | To be in debt to sb |
| 287. | Deserving to be laughed at, absurd |
| 288. | Put an end to the activity or existence of sth |
| 289. | Don’t interfere with these tools. They are not your \_\_\_. |
| 290 | He lives within his \_\_\_ . He spends less than he receives. |
| 291. | She loves me in spite of all my \_\_\_ |
| 292. | Is there \_\_\_ for me in the car? |
| 293. | The light from the candle was \_\_\_ |
| 294. | He was pale, and unhealthy and \_\_\_\_ |
| 295. | Give the synonym:  immense |
| 296. | Just show this gentleman our ancient classics – the ten-cent series. |
| 297. | Three men were doing their best to save another man who lay under the mass of fallen rock around him in a dead end. |
| 298. | She was a woman with a strong mind and will. She always saw to all her things herself. |
| 299. | She ordered the servants to draw the man through the horsepond in order to wash away his crimes, and then to dry him well with a wooden towel. |
| 300. | If I had not established a new school of thought and behaviour while I was at Junior High School, it would not have occurred to me to write about it. |
| 301. | Some years ago George set off for New York to make his fortune. |
| 302. | On the day he left […] he cut a cent into two pieces. I took one piece and he took the other, and we promised to be true to each other and always keep the pieces … |
| 303. | At 11 o’clock that night Denny and he started out in company with Denny’s dog for the main manhole of the sewer at the end of Chapel Street. |
| 304. | A pretty time I’d have if I tried to read all the new books. It’s quite enough to keep track of them without that. |
| 305. | Andrew realized that he had an outbreak of typhoid fever on his hands. |
| 306. | He had a hypodermic syringe in one hand and a small bottle in the other and he struck the needle through the rubber top of the bottle and began drawing a pale yellow liquid up into the syringe by pulling out the plunge. |
| 307. | The ringing became more distinct – it continued and became more distinct: I talked more freely to get rid of the feeling: but it continued – until I found that the noise was not within my ears. |
| 308. | She was not exactly beautiful. No, you couldn’t have called her beautiful. Pretty? She was young, brilliant, extremely modern, well-dressed and amazingly well-read in the newest of the new books. |
| 309. | Mrs Albert Forrester began to write early. Her first work appeared when she was a girl of eighteen; and from then on she published, every two or three years, a volume either of verse or prose. |
| 310. | In a week all London would laugh at you, and the thing that kills an author or a politician, is ridicule. |
| 311. | She was a woman of about forty-five, with reddish hair and a reddish face, not pretty, but with a good-natured look. |
| 312. | She was a big woman, very tall, with a strong mind and will. She was what you may call a very manly woman. |
| 313. | My uncle was no match for my aunt. From the day of their marriage he began to grow smaller. His wife’s powerful mind was too much for him. |
| 314. | He tried the method of brute force, thrashing as many as three dozen boys a day and then he tried the method of taking the worst boys into his confidence, going for walks with them, being a pal and so on. |
| 315. | It’s a girl. A beauty. You have never seen a girl like her. She is a flower … She has lived all her life on Long Island and never saw New York city before. |
| 316. | He was about twenty-five and looked forty. Half of his face was covered with short, curly, red whiskers… He was pale and unhealthy and miserable and was always borrowing sums of money from twenty-five cents to a dollar. |
| 317. | She was a woman of authoritative presence. She was large-boned and her bones were well-covered; she was tall and strong. Her skin was dark …: she said there was in her something from a gypsy. |
| 318. | Deep, needing much thought or study to understand |
| 319. | Keen, sharp, quick |
| 320. | Annoy, distress, trouble |
| 321. | Very ugly; filling the mind with horror; frightful |
| 322. | House or building with its land |
| 323. | He was \_\_\_ by the lack of money. |
| 324. | Bad workmen often \_\_\_ their tools. |
| 325. | What is NOT true about Tripp (the main character of “No Story”)? |
| 326. | Some years ago George set off for New York \_\_\_. (No Story) |
| 327. | Jane insisted \_\_\_ seeing her lawyer. |
| 328. | The government and the trade unions are engaged \_\_\_ a war of words. |
| 329. | Children usually depend \_\_\_ their parents for food and clothing. |
| 330. | I am scared \_\_\_ telling her what really happened. |
| 331. | The police suspect him \_\_\_ carrying out two bomb attacks. |
| 332. | When Andrew stepped out on the platform, the force of the hurricane almost blew him \_\_\_ the feet. |
| 333. | A group of people working together for an organization |
| 334. | Substance, matter or objects, possessions |
| 335. | The name really did seem to fit Albert like a \_\_\_ |
| 336. | I have had all the literature I can stand and I am \_\_\_ of art. |
| 337. | The idea \_\_\_ me day and night. |
| 338. | To be through with |
| 339. | Now and then |
| 340. | To get accustomed to |