

Chapter

10

Cloze Test

Exercise

Direction: (1-300): In the following passage, some of the words have been left out. Read the passage carefully and select the correct answer for the given blank out of the four alternatives.

PASSEGE-1

Potholes and _____ placed speed breakers of all shapes and sizes on city streets have become a health _____ for two-wheeler riders. From cuts and bruises, wounds, and a visit to the emergency room to serious and _____ back and neck-related complications, potholes have become an _____ for those on the road. Doctors report an increase in patients with injuries and serious bone-related _____ in the monsoon.

- Potholes and _____ placed speed breakers
(a) haphazardly (b) accidentally
(c) casually (d) randomly
- become a health _____ for two-wheeler riders.
(a) risk (b) threat
(c) danger (d) hazard
- the emergency room to serious and _____ back
(a) chronic (b) painful
(c) hurtful (d) terrible
- potholes have become an _____ for those on the road.
(a) health risk (b) dangerous situation
(c) imminent threat (d) epidemic
- serious bone-related _____ in the monsoon.
(a) confusions (b) complications
(c) complexities (d) difficulties

PASSEGE-2

_____ to a simple yoga technique in the morning, such as an energising sun-salutation or cat-cow pose, can wake up the whole mind-body element. It thus builds focus for the rest of the day and leaves you feeling _____ and ready. It also _____ awareness while doing so. This is a _____ that works backwards. You tend to sleep earlier as you are mindful of waking up early for the yoga class, so bedtime gets a higher priority in your life. Early morning yoga calms you down for the rest of the day by setting a steady tone. The breathing patterns are carried into the day leaving you _____ and relaxed.

- _____ to a simple yoga technique in the morning
(a) Following (b) Adhering
(c) Going after (d) Superseding
- leaves you feeling _____ and ready.
(a) rejuvenated (b) updated
(c) refurbished (d) restituted
- It also _____ awareness while doing so.
(a) booms (b) facilitates
(c) speeds up (d) enhances
- This is a _____ that works backwards.
(a) shortcut (b) hymn
(c) melody (d) mantra
- the day leaving you _____ and relaxed.
(a) lazy (b) carefree
(c) feeling at ease (d) spontaneous

PASSEGE-3

Words give reality to life. Some do better than others, offering _____ as in twenty shades of grey. They do not _____ describe reality, they create it, giving it colour, depth, and form. _____ all, what I am really interested in here is talking about just one word which reveals a great _____ about India. The word tells us about its politics, its social self, and its communities. _____, that word is not jugaad. It's close, but the word is matlabi. offering _____ as in twenty shades of grey.

- Some do better than others, offering _____ as in twenty
(a) distinction (b) nuance
(c) hint (d) implication
- They do not _____ describe reality
(a) so (b) just
(c) somewhat (d) whatsoever
- _____ all, what I am really interested
(a) Hence (b) So
(c) Henceforth (d) But
- great _____ about India.
(a) deal (b) amount
(c) quantity (d) information
- offering _____ as in twenty shades of grey.
(a) Because (b) But
(c) No (d) Yes



PASSEGE-4

Did you think that colouring books were a _____ of your childhood? Here's something that will come as a surprise. Colouring books for adults have been steadily gaining popularity since last year. While some focus on _____ and floral designs, others have patterns _____ by nature, animals and even angels. The most popular books are those which feature mandalas. Mandalas refer to sacred circles in Sanskrit, which have _____ qualities. Deeply _____, mandalas have a rich history and are even associated with healing. Several studies say that mandalas increase self-awareness, improve concentration and promote harmony. Colour therapists reckon that different colours have different qualities and therefore, have different effects on the human mind. Did you think that colouring books were a _____ of your childhood?

16. Did you think that colouring books were a _____ of your childhood?
 (a) blast from the past (b) remnant
 (c) fond memory (d) activity
17. While some focus on _____ and floral designs
 (a) deep (b) philosophical
 (c) ideal (d) abstract
18. others have patterns _____ by nature, animals and even angels.
 (a) inspired (b) roused
 (c) excited (d) encouraged
19. which have _____ qualities.
 (a) prayerful (b) pensive
 (c) thoughtful (d) meditative
20. Did you think that colouring books were a _____ of your childhood?
 (a) sacred (b) holy
 (c) spiritual (d) religiously

PASSEGE-5

Once again, a _____ monsoon so vital to India's economic fortunes has left some states in shambles. From Assam to Karnataka, heavy rainfall in a _____ has created paralysing floods that have taken a _____, wiped out crops and destroyed hard-earned assets. When the waters _____, a familiar cycle of assessment of damage by Central teams, preparation of loss estimates and expensive _____ work such as repairs of river embankments, will follow.

21. Once again, a _____ monsoon so vital to India's
 (a) rapid (b) huge
 (c) thunder (d) vigorous

22. heavy rainfall in a _____ has created
 (a) short span of time (b) very quickly
 (c) short moments (d) fraction of a second
23. floods that have taken a _____,
 (a) many deaths
 (b) dangerous turn
 (c) heavy toll of life
 (d) big cost in terms of life
24. When the waters _____,
 (a) rush back (b) recede
 (c) flow away (d) ebb
25. expensive _____ work such as repairs of river embankments, will follow.
 (a) rejuvenation (b) reclamation
 (c) renovation (d) restoration

PASSEGE-6

The _____ of gurudakshina is very ancient and it is _____ to the Indian culture and tradition. If you are absolutely _____ about India, then it's advisable that you first try to understand the meaning of a guru and the _____ of his presence in the lives of those around him. This, in turn, will help you to understand what guru dakshina is. In ancient India, a teacher or a guru was a spiritually _____ guide.

26. The _____ of gurudakshina is very ancient
 (a) habit (b) approach
 (c) perception (d) concept
27. it is _____ to the Indian culture and tradition.
 (a) unique (b) rare
 (c) different (d) particular
28. If you are absolutely _____ about India,
 (a) unknowing (b) unknowledgeable
 (c) naïve (d) blind to
29. the _____ of his presence in the lives of those around him.
 (a) connotation (b) implication
 (c) understanding (d) significance
30. a teacher or a guru was a spiritually _____ guide.
 (a) enlarged (b) evolved
 (c) grown (d) enhanced

PASSEGE-7

Instead of finding the root cause of _____ of Indians, the British government took to more _____ measures. Under the Defense of India Act, it gave more power to the police to arrest persons to stop processions with _____ movements



and actions. The Act brought in the Central Legislative Assembly was defeated by one vote. Even then it was to be passed in the form of an ordinance in the "interest of the public." Bhagat Singh who was in hiding all this while, volunteered to throw a bomb in the Central Legislative Assembly where the meeting to pass the ordinance was being held. It was a carefully laid out _____, not to cause death or injury but to _____ the attention of the government, that the modes of its suppression could no more be tolerated. It was decided that Bhagat Singh and Batukeshwar Dutt would court arrest after throwing the bomb.

31. Instead of finding the root cause of _____ of Indians,
 (a) discontent (b) problem
 (c) sadness (d) protest
32. to more _____ measures.
 (a) drastic (b) angrier
 (c) repressive (d) damaging
33. processions with _____ movements and actions.
 (a) out of the ordinary (b) suspicious
 (c) cautious (d) skeptical
34. It was a carefully laid out _____, not to cause death
 (a) scam (b) trick
 (c) trap (d) plot
35. injury but to _____ the attention of the government,
 (a) draw (b) bring
 (c) get (d) notice

PASSEGE-8

A saint or a satyagrahi is often put on a _____, freezing her acts of goodness in time. Goodness acquires an act of fixed quality _____ in amber. Rather than _____ a living creature, a saint or an icon becomes a hoarding, a permanent spectacle or a redundant quotation. Saintliness or heroism becomes a bundle of pictures in a calendar, a statue _____ inflexibly. Goodness becomes a stencil fixed _____ time.

36. A saint or a satyagrahi is often put on a _____
 (a) pedestal (b) platform
 (c) plinth (d) podium
37. Goodness acquires an act of fixed quality _____ in amber.
 (a) ingrained (b) impacted
 (c) embedded (d) deepseated
38. Rather than _____ a living creature
 (a) being (b) having been
 (c) had been (d) becoming

39. bundle of pictures in a calendar, a statue _____ inflexibly.
 (a) standing (b) stands
 (c) stood (d) always stands
40. Goodness becomes a stencil fixed _____ time.
 (a) of (b) in
 (c) with (d) about

PASSEGE-9

Sometimes the grand _____ of the Left and the Right do not seem to have any relationship with the lived experiences of ordinary Indians. For the past two decades, the Left has tried to expand social welfare programmes _____ the poor in the country by highlighting the growing _____ between the rich and the poor. The Right, on the other hand, points to the growing _____ of politically driven welfare policies and emphasises the need for economic growth to _____ poverty and improve the lives of the poor.

41. Sometimes the grand _____ of the left and the Right
 (a) histories (b) plots
 (c) versions (d) narratives
42. Left has tried to expand social welfare programmes _____ the poor
 (a) for (b) which
 (c) that (d) of
43. The growing _____ between the rich and the poor.
 (a) dissimilarities (b) discrepancies
 (c) disparities (d) disillusion
44. Points to the growing _____ of politically driven welfare policies
 (a) issue (b) matter
 (c) pain (d) burden
45. Need for economic growth to _____ poverty and improve the lives of the poor.
 (a) agitate (b) alleviate
 (c) aggravate (d) depress

PASSEGE-10

Most countries of West Asia have their own security and strategic construct. India _____ visualized nor does India see itself as a "net provider of security" in the region and, consequently, India does not figure _____ in these countries' security and strategic plans. There are again _____ limits to intelligence and counterterrorism cooperation, as _____ differences exist between many of these countries and India on _____ constitutes terrorism and who can be described as a terrorist.

46. India _____ visualized
 (a) is not (b) was neither
 (c) did not (d) has not



47. India does not figure _____ in these countries' security and strategic plans.
 (a) equivocally (b) vaguely
 (c) doubtfully (d) prominently
48. There are again _____ limits to
 (a) certain (b) positive
 (c) convinced (d) sure
49. As _____ differences exist
 (a) frivolous (b) trivial
 (c) serious (d) paltry
50. India on _____ constitutes terrorism and who can be described as a terrorist.
 (a) who (b) whom
 (c) what not (d) what

PASSEGE-11

In view of last year's H1N1 attack and prevailing _____ weather conditions, the health department officials _____ that the virus will turn more active by January end. In-charge, Integrated Disease _____ Programme (IDSP), Dr Shah, said, "Virus is still active, but not in a major way. In coming months, it is likely to become more active. Last year too, virus had claimed lives in January and February. Therefore, we are _____ as coming months might _____ a challenge.

51. In view of last year's H1N1 attack and prevailing _____ weather conditions
 (a) erratic (b) weird
 (c) dicey (d) unstable
52. the health department officials _____ that the virus will turn more active by January end.
 (a) expect (b) expects
 (c) were expecting (d) are expecting
53. Integrated Disease _____ Programme (IDSP),
 (a) management (b) control
 (c) surveillance (d) eradication
54. Therefore, we are _____ as coming months
 (a) vigilant (b) open to
 (c) on toes (d) impulsive
55. might _____ a challenge.
 (a) show (b) pose
 (c) throw (d) put up

PASSEGE-12

The preacher challenged hundreds of thousands of young people who gathered in a _____ Polish meadow to reject being a " _____ " who retreats into video games and computer screens and instead engage in social activism and politics to create a more just world. _____ his speech with _____, the 79- year-old pope, despite a long day of public appearances, addressed his eager

audience with enthusiasm yesterday on a warm summer night. Pope Francis spoke of a _____ that comes from merely seeking convenience, from confusing happiness with a complacent way of life that could end up depriving people of the ability to determine their own fates.

56. The preacher challenged hundreds of thousands of young people who gathered in a _____
 (a) huge (b) sprawling
 (c) very big (d) gigantic
57. Polish meadow to reject being a " _____ " who retreats
 (a) couch potato (b) lazy tomato
 (c) loafer (d) spectator
58. _____ his speech
 (a) Showering (b) Endowing
 (c) Glorifying (d) Peppering
59. with _____, the 79- year-old pope
 (a) contemporary lingo (b) modern linguistics
 (c) fashionable jargon (d) common slang
60. Pope Francis spoke of a _____ that comes from merely seeking convenience
 (a) selfishness (b) panic
 (c) paralysis (d) calamity

PASSEGE-13

But what does this enthusiasm for voting actually _____? One popular theory _____ that poor people _____ because they are intimidated into doing so. Intimidation occurs for sure but why then, voters in places where there is no intimidation do so? Another theory is that people vote in return for _____. But recent research across India _____ that those who spend the most do not always win elections and voters do not feel any obligation to vote for those handing out freebies. In fact, they often accept the goodies from all parties but vote for only one.

61. But what does this enthusiasm for voting actually _____?
 (a) answer (b) signify
 (c) ponder (d) suppose
62. One popular theory _____ that
 (a) poses (b) supposes
 (c) disposes (d) proposes
63. poor people _____ because they are intimidated into doing so
 (a) vote (b) are voting
 (c) have voted (d) voted
64. Another theory is that people vote in return for _____.
 (a) bribes (b) favours
 (c) inducements (d) help
65. But recent research across India _____ that
 (a) show (b) has shown
 (c) had shown (d) showed



PASSEGE-14

What does "victim-centric" mean in the criminal justice system? It means restoring the confidence of victims in the system and achieving the _____ of justice in whichever sense the idea is conceived. _____ this end, the system must confer certain rights on victims to enable them to _____ in the proceedings, including the right to be impleaded and to engage an advocate in serious offences, the right to track the progress of _____, the right to be heard on critical issues and to assist the court in the _____ of truth.

66. the system and achieving the _____ of justice
 (a) purpose (b) agenda
 (c) plan (d) goal
67. sense the idea is conceived. _____ this end
 (a) Toward (b) For
 (c) Near (d) Forward
68. them to _____ in the proceedings,
 (a) share (b) participate
 (c) judge (d) speak
69. the right to track the progress of _____,
 (a) a case (b) the ruling
 (c) the proceedings (d) the process
70. to assist the court in the _____ of truth.
 (a) pursuance (b) perusal
 (c) pursuing (d) pursuit

PASSEGE-15

An ideal policeman is a myth. You come _____ him only in crime fiction. _____ elusive is 'good policing', an idea _____ even the best of criminal justice thinkers have found it difficult to define. This is why, in what is a chaotic world, we have to reluctantly _____ for an imperfect policeman and _____ inadequate system.

71. You come _____ him only in crime fiction
 (a) over (b) cross
 (c) across (d) to
72. _____ elusive is 'good policing',
 (a) Fairly (b) Justly
 (c) Equally (d) Uniformly
73. an idea _____ even the best of criminal
 (a) that (b) which
 (c) whom (d) who
74. we have to reluctantly _____ for an imperfect
 (a) decide (b) pay
 (c) adjust (d) settle
75. policeman and _____ inadequate system.
 (a) a (b) an
 (c) this (d) our

PASSEGE-16

Targeting inflation comes from a belief that policy should be _____ and transparent, so that the private sector can factor this _____ their decision-making.

The question that this _____ is: are there more "complicated" policies which _____ better? I just note that one such policy is called "nominal income targeting".

_____ it is more complicated and the private sector is deemed to be intellectually challenged.

76. Targeting inflation comes from a belief that policy should be _____ and transparent
 (a) elaborate (b) detailed
 (c) easy (d) simple
77. the private sector can factor this _____ their decision-making.
 (a) into (b) in
 (c) within (d) onto
78. The question that this _____ is:
 (a) shows (b) poses
 (c) brings along (d) ask
79. more "complicated" policies which _____ better
 (a) have been (b) will be
 (c) were (d) are
80. _____ it is more complicated
 (a) But (b) Hence
 (c) So (d) Because

PASSEGE-17

In Greek mythology, it is said that Lycurgus, the ruler of Sparta, _____ a promise from his _____, assuring him of the immutability of his laws till he returned from an _____ journey. To make his laws immutable, Lycurgus _____. Seven justices of the Indian Supreme Court on a historic day in 1973 christened themselves as modernday Lycurguses, seeking to create, in India's constitutional context, an island of immutability, _____ titled the "basic structure".

81. it is said that Lycurgus, the ruler of Sparta,

 (a) elicited (b) derived
 (c) evinced (d) attested
82. a promise from his _____,
 (a) nation (b) society
 (c) subjects (d) community
83. returned from an _____ journey.
 (a) impending (b) brewing
 (c) approaching (d) looming



84. To make his laws immutable, Lycurgus _____.
 (a) did not return (b) never did return
 (c) never returns (d) never returned
85. _____ titled the "basic structure".
 (a) timely (b) aptly
 (c) opportunely (d) pertinently

PASSEGE-18

_____ nearly eight decades, the women's movement _____ and debated the desirability and feasibility of a Uniform Civil Code, and has ended up _____ a simple question – what is the value of uniformity? Is it for the "integrity of the nation" that uniformity in laws is required, as some judicial pronouncements _____? If so, who exactly is the beneficiary? Which sections of people benefit from "integrity of the nation", that abstract entity which is not exactly _____ the top of your mind as your husband throws you out on the street?

86. _____ nearly eight decades
 (a) About (b) Of
 (c) With (d) For
87. the women's movement _____ and debated the desirability
 (a) discussed (b) has discussed
 (c) had discussed (d) had been discussing
88. and has ended up _____ a simple question – what is the value of uniformity?
 (a) holding (b) positioning
 (c) posturing (d) posing
89. as some judicial pronouncements _____?
 (a) have suggested
 (b) had been suggesting
 (c) suggests
 (d) suggested
90. that abstract entity which is not exactly _____ the top of your mind
 (a) in (b) for
 (c) at (d) of

PASSEGE-19

The "Global Nutrition Report 2016" once again _____ India's slow overall progress _____ addressing chronic malnutrition, manifest in stunting (low weight for age), wasting (low weight for height), micronutrient _____ and overweight. Our track _____ in reducing the proportion of undernourished children over the past decade has been modest at best, and _____ what other countries with comparable socioeconomic indicators have achieved.

91. The "Global Nutrition Report 2016" once again _____
 (a) demonstrates (b) demonstrated
 (c) demonstrated that (d) had demonstrated

92. India's slow overall progress _____ addressing chronic malnutrition
 (a) of (b) for
 (c) in (d) into
93. micronutrient _____ and overweight.
 (a) scarcities (b) lack
 (c) absence (d) deficiencies
94. Our track _____ in reducing the proportion of undernourished children
 (a) progress (b) record
 (c) report (d) result
95. and _____ what other countries with comparable socioeconomic indicators
 (a) leads (b) fails
 (c) lags (d) falters

PASSEGE-20

_____ so long ago, virtually everyone seemed _____ that a sizeable majority of British voters _____ reaffirm their faith and confidence in a united Europe. Unfortunately, what was considered to be a remote possibility has actually become a very _____ reality. A small majority of voters _____ to take Britain out of the European Union (EU) in the referendum held on June 23.

96. _____ so long ago,
 (a) Not (b) Far
 (c) So (d) Nor
97. virtually everyone seemed _____
 (a) satisfied (b) positive
 (c) presumptuous (d) confident
98. a sizeable majority of British voters _____ reaffirm
 (a) would (b) will
 (c) should (d) surely
99. a remote possibility has actually become a very _____ reality.
 (a) ominous (b) grim
 (c) dire (d) haunting
100. A small majority of voters _____ to take Britain out
 (a) had opted (b) will opt
 (c) have opted (d) has opted

PASSEGE-21

Equally disappointing is the court's _____ one-paragraph dismissal of the claim that criminal _____ creates a chilling effect upon speech. Such proclamations are easy _____ from the high, secure, and insulated bench of the Supreme Court. It is journalists and newspapers, fighting hundreds of _____ cases in court, _____ have to deal with the very real consequences.



101. Equally disappointing is the court's _____,
 (a) cursory (b) shortened
 (c) tiny (d) slight
102. criminal _____ creates a chilling effect upon speech
 (a) defamating (b) defamation
 (c) defamate (d) defamations
103. Such proclamations are easy _____ from the high
 (a) making (b) made
 (c) for making (d) to make
104. It is journalists and newspapers, fighting hundreds of _____ cases in court
 (a) imaginary (b) frivolous
 (c) unintelligible (d) ordinary
105. _____ have to deal with the very real consequences.
 (a) whom (b) which
 (c) who (d) those

PASSEGE-22

The main failings were of conception and a political willingness to settle _____ easy options. _____ the expansive declarations of the need "to maintain effective security of all nuclear materials, _____ includes nuclear materials used in nuclear weapons", the summits narrowed their _____ to civilian holdings _____ nonnuclear weapon states.

106. The main failings were of conception and a political willingness to settle _____ easy options.
 (a) to (b) of
 (c) from (d) for
107. _____ the expansive declarations of the need
 (a) In spite (b) Since
 (c) Despite (d) Despite of
108. _____ includes nuclear materials used in nuclear weapons"
 (a) which (b) that
 (c) those (d) who
109. the summits narrowed their _____
 (a) view (b) focus
 (c) attention (d) vision
110. civilian holdings _____ non-nuclear weapon states.
 (a) into (b) for
 (c) in (d) about

PASSEGE-23

To begin _____, let us ask _____ such an appellation, assuming it has only positive _____, was ever deserved in a city like Bengaluru. At the risk _____ earning the well-shaped wrath of fellow Bengalureans, let me explain that _____ for a "peacefull" past apart, it would be difficult to assert that "Asia's Silicon Valley" had even a history of toleration of difference.

111. To begin _____,
 (a) for (b) so
 (c) with (d) thus
112. let us ask _____ such an appellation,
 (a) whether (b) if
 (c) even if (d) in case
113. assuming it has only positive _____, was ever deserved in a city like Bengaluru.
 (a) nuances (b) hints
 (c) suggestions (d) connotations
114. At the risk _____ earning the well-shaped wrath of fellow Bengalureans,
 (a) for (b) of
 (c) about (d) over
115. let me explain that _____ for a "peacefull" past apart, it would be difficult to assert that "Asia's Silicon Valley" had even a history of toleration of difference.
 (a) nostalgia (b) remorse
 (c) sentimentality (d) memories

PASSEGE-24

_____ being an intangible idea, the nation is quite real because it is a shared idea. _____ of nationhood are important for this sharing to be reliably reproduced, which is why we have familiar _____ to memory like maps, flags, or the figure of Mother India. National symbols are extremely powerful _____ they connect to compressed reservoirs of intense _____.

116. _____ being an intangible idea, the nation is quite real because it is a shared idea.
 (a) In spite (b) Although
 (c) Despite of (d) Despite
117. _____ of nationhood are important for this sharing to be reliably reproduced,
 (a) Symbols (b) Badges
 (c) Emblems (d) Figures
118. which is why we have familiar _____ to memory like maps, flags, or the figure of Mother India.
 (a) assistance (b) aids
 (c) help (d) support



119. National symbols are extremely powerful _____ they connect
 (a) since (b) because
 (c) so (d) thereof
120. _____ compressed reservoirs of intense _____.
 (a) compassion (b) empathy
 (c) emotion (d) elation

PASSEGE-25

Restorative justice is _____ from mediation though it involves meetings and dialogues to fix responsibility for wrongdoing and to find a solution acceptable to _____ three parties. More importantly, it directly addresses victim needs and _____ emphasises the private dimensions of a public wrong. It is not a substitute _____ the formal criminal justice system, but a good backup to reduce its workload and to increase the sense of justice in the system as a _____.

121. Restorative justice is _____ from mediation though it involves meetings and dialogues to fix responsibility
 (a) clear (b) distinct
 (c) recognizable (d) specific
122. _____ for wrongdoing and to find a solution acceptable to _____ three parties.
 (a) all (b) entire
 (c) full (d) complete
123. More importantly, it directly addresses victim needs and _____ emphasises the private dimensions of a public wrong.
 (a) so (b) therefore
 (c) because it (d) then it
124. It is not a substitute _____ the formal criminal justice system, but a good backup to reduce its workload
 (a) to (b) for
 (c) of (d) from
125. _____ and to increase the sense of justice in the system as a _____.
 (a) total (b) aggregate
 (c) whole (d) entirety

PASSEGE-26

This is a question that _____ beyond rights and democracy. It plunges _____ into the basics of what constitutes that which is social. Is not the primordialism and the _____ of violence being used to construct a new kind of social? Are the current strategies of law enough to ponder _____ and _____ about such events?

126. This is a question that _____ beyond rights and democracy.
 (a) goes (b) went
 (c) has gone (d) is going

127. It plunges _____ into the basics of what constitutes that which is social.
 (a) far (b) deep
 (c) wide (d) low
128. Is not the primordialism and the _____ of violence being used to construct a new kind of social?
 (a) tact (b) finesse
 (c) elegance (d) banality
129. Are the current strategies of law enough to ponder _____
 (a) over (b) on
 (c) upon (d) about
130. _____ and _____ about such events?
 (a) strategise (b) plan
 (c) philosophise (d) brood

PASSEGE-27

Anti-apartheid activist Desmond Tutu is even more hardheaded when he says, "In almost _____ language, the most difficult words are 'I am sorry'." Mr. Tutu adds that _____ reconciliations can only lead to spurious healing. _____ him forgiveness is a wager, an ethical wager on the future of _____ relationship. This is why the few events of apology which stand up to _____ scrutiny deserve to be treasured.

131. Anti-apartheid activist Desmond Tutu is even more hardheaded when he says, "In almost _____ language
 (a) each (b) all
 (c) any (d) every
132. _____ the most difficult words are 'I am sorry'." Mr. Tutu adds that _____ reconciliations can only lead to spurious healing.
 (a) artificial (b) phony
 (c) spurious (d) bogus
133. _____ him forgiveness is a wager,
 (a) For (b) To
 (c) By (d) About
134. _____ an ethical wager on the future of _____ relationship.
 (a) the (b) a
 (c) them (d) him
135. This is why the few events of apology which stand up to _____ scrutiny deserve to be treasured.
 (a) critical (b) sarcastic
 (c) cynical (d) satirical



PASSEGE-28

The stomach _____ and the mind revolts _____ the media report such events. Yet, one realizes that there is little follow _____. It is almost as if such events pile up on the assembly line of memory as society seems unbale to _____ such events. There is both denial and _____ in the way we consume the event.

136. The stomach _____ and
 (a) stirs (b) turns
 (c) twists (d) churns
137. the mind revolts _____ the media report such events.
 (a) when (b) if
 (c) as (d) being
138. Yet, one realizes that there is little follow _____.
 (a) on (b) up
 (c) about (d) through
139. It is almost as if such events pile up on the assembly line of memory as society seems unbale to _____ such events.
 (a) learn (b) assimilate
 (c) incorporate (d) strategise
140. There is both denial and _____ in the way we consume the event.
 (a) negation (b) bias
 (c) indifference (d) refusal

PASSEGE-29

It is obviously wrong as the cost of school uniform, books and stationery, and transport, _____ all are under the monopoly of the school, are not included. _____ private schools want additional money for special occasions like festivals, picnics, _____ and projects. And they often recommend tuition for the children. None of this _____ in this cost calculation. However, the family _____ this burden and these items add significantly to the revenue of private schools.

141. It is obviously wrong as the cost of school uniform, books and stationery, and transport, _____ all are under the monopoly of the school, are not included.
 (a) that (b) those
 (c) which (d) when
142. _____ private schools want additional money for special occasions like festivals,
 (a) Occasionally (b) Randomly
 (c) Rarely (d) Mostly
143. picnics, _____ and projects.
 (a) travels (b) tours
 (c) expeditions (d) excursions

144. And they often recommend tuition for the children. None of this _____ in this cost calculation.
 (a) counts (b) is counted
 (c) have been counted (d) had been counted
145. However, the family _____ this burden and these items add significantly to the revenue of private schools.
 (a) bore (b) bears
 (c) had borne (d) is bearing

PASSEGE-30

India has already made _____ concessions to enable a consensus and successful outcome at Paris. Now it must ensure that it is not caught in a relentless _____ process where each concession becomes an argument for making the next one. The post-Paris negotiations will determine more _____ the shape of the climate change architecture for the next several decades. We _____ ensure that India's vital interests are safeguarded and the principle _____ equity and equitable burden-sharing is reflected across this architecture.

146. India has already made _____ concessions to enable a consensus and successful outcome at Paris.
 (a) so much (b) substantial
 (c) many (d) a lot of
147. Now it must ensure that it is not caught in a relentless _____ process where each concession becomes an argument for making the next one.
 (a) lengthy (b) protracted
 (c) infinite (d) attrition
148. The post-Paris negotiations will determine more _____ the shape of the climate change architecture for the next several decades.
 (a) precisely (b) exactly
 (c) refinely (d) sophisticatedly
149. We _____ ensure that India's vital interests are safeguarded and
 (a) would (b) could
 (c) must (d) have
150. the principle _____ equity and equitable burden-sharing is reflected across this architecture.
 (a) for (b) of
 (c) about (d) like

PASSEGE-31

Irony. _____ word captures our response to the ongoing nationwide drought in more ways than one. We have woken _____ the reality of drought a full six months after the end of



monsoon. After waking up, we focus _____ the drinking water _____ in urban centres and not the multidimensional crisis of life and livelihood in _____ hinterland.

151. Irony. _____ word captures our response to the ongoing nationwide drought in more ways than one.
 (a) This one (b) That one
 (c) One (d) A
152. We have woken _____ the reality of drought a full six months after the end of monsoon.
 (a) up (b) up to
 (c) to (d) for
153. After waking up, we focus _____
 (a) on (b) in
 (c) into (d) upon
154. the drinking water _____ in urban centres and not the multidimensional _____
 (a) dilemma (b) trouble
 (c) impasse (d) crisis
155. crisis of life and livelihood in _____ hinterland.
 (a) rustic (b) village
 (c) rural (d) urban

PASSEGE-32

The battle between attackers and the attacked is becoming still more _____. Faced with potentially new cyber _____, the danger to India's economic and national security is going _____ geometrical progression. To be forearmed, with _____ offensive cyber operations and _____ cyber security, is essential.

156. The battle between attackers and the attacked is becoming still more _____.
 (a) stronger (b) asymmetric
 (c) inclined (d) strange
157. Faced with potentially new cyber _____,
 (a) onslaughts (b) attack
 (c) world (d) intrusions
158. the danger to India's economic and national security is going _____ geometrical progression.
 (a) down as (b) down for
 (c) up on (d) up in
159. To be forearmed, with _____ offensive
 (a) the two (b) both
 (c) either (d) neither
160. cyber operations and _____ cyber security, is essential.
 (a) more stronger (b) strongest
 (c) strengthened (d) strengthening

PASSEGE-33

To impose costs on one of the parties at the end of a _____ litigation is common; it is meant, among other things, to act as a _____ against litigants abusing the process and the system of the law. But to seek pre-deposits with a view to prioritising a certain kind of case over another, by _____ early dates of hearing to those that are capable of paying huge _____ of money, is simply staggering. It reinforces a scheme of classism that ought to have no place in any court of law, let _____ the apex court of the land.

161. To impose costs on one of the parties at the end of a _____ litigation is common; it is meant, among other things,
 (a) chronic (b) protracted
 (c) perpetual (d) infinite
162. to act as a _____ against litigants abusing the process and the system of the law.
 (a) deterrent (b) incentive
 (c) catalyst (d) stimulus
163. But to seek pre-deposits with a view to prioritising a certain kind of case over another, by _____ early dates of hearing
 (a) conceding (b) rewarding
 (c) donating (d) granting
164. to those that are capable of paying huge _____ of money, is simply staggering.
 (a) total (b) quantity
 (c) sums (d) worth
165. It reinforces a scheme of classism that ought to have no place in any court of law, let _____ the apex court of the land.
 (a) only (b) lonely
 (c) alone (d) sole

PASSEGE-34

In the course _____ the hearing, the Central government _____ to concede that it had not fulfilled many of its statutory _____. The National Disaster Policy required under the Disaster Management Act did not exist. The Disaster Mitigation Fund proposed under the same Act _____. The National Disaster Response Force did not have _____ expertise to deal with the drought. It also admitted that the Centre had delayed releasing assistance to States under the National Disaster Response Fund.

166. In the course _____ the hearing
 (a) of (b) for
 (c) to (d) with



167. The Central government _____ to concede
 (a) forced (b) was forced
 (c) was being forced (d) forces
168. It had not fulfilled many of its statutory _____.
 (a) liabilities (b) contracts
 (c) rights (d) obligations
169. The Disaster Mitigation Fund proposed under the same Act _____.
 (a) would not be created
 (b) was not being created
 (c) has not been created
 (d) could not be created
170. The National Disaster Response Force did not have _____ expertise to deal with the drought.
 (a) any (b) some
 (c) all (d) little

PASSEGE-35

All of us have admired some writers, _____ their work over that of others for their writing style as much as for the content of their work. _____ writer who has, for more than half a century, _____ for his searing honesty is George Orwell. He is recondite, but he is never _____. He says it as it is and yet says it as it has not been said _____.

171. All of us have admired some writers, _____ their work over that of others for their writing style as much as for the content of their work.
 (a) preferring (b) preferred
 (c) having preferred (d) had preferred
172. _____ writer who has, for more than half a century,
 (a) The (b) This
 (c) That (d) One
173. _____ for his searing honesty is George Orwell.
 (a) was admired (b) been admired
 (c) admired (d) was being admired
174. He is recondite, but he is never _____.
 (a) trite (b) pertinent
 (c) impressive (d) relevant
175. He says it as it is and yet says it as it has not been said _____.
 (a) after (b) later
 (c) before (d) since

PASSEGE-36

We now have a peculiar combination _____ the economic policy of India: a declared attempt at fiscal consolidation, combined with a _____ to do what it takes to raise tax revenues. This unfortunate has meant a squeeze _____ Central government expenditures, and particularly those relating to social spending that directly _____ most people in the country.

176. We now have a peculiar combination _____ the economic policy of India
 (a) into (b) in
 (c) of (d) about
177. combined with a _____ to do what it takes to raise tax revenues.
 (a) doubt (b) objection
 (c) questioning (d) reluctance
178. This unfortunate _____ has meant a squeeze
 (a) juxtaposition (b) nearness
 (c) contact (d) proximity
179. _____ Central government expenditures
 (a) onto (b) on
 (c) upon (d) for
180. social spending that directly _____ most people in the country.
 (a) effects (b) affected
 (c) affects (d) affect

PASSEGE-37

The committee _____ criminal justice reforms recommended a threefold strategy to arrest the drift and to prevent total disaster. First, the law, substantive and procedural, requires a fresh _____ look based on changes in society and economy _____ priorities in governance. The guiding _____ in the reform process should be decriminalisation wherever _____ and diversion, reserving the criminal justice system mainly to deal with real "hard" crimes.

181. The committee _____ criminal justice reforms
 (a) of (b) on
 (c) for (d) upon
182. requires a fresh _____ look based on changes
 (a) full (b) complete
 (c) through (d) comprehensive
183. economy _____ priorities in governance.
 (a) as well as (b) and
 (c) and also (d) plus



184. The guiding _____ in the reform
 (a) law (b) rule
 (c) principle (d) path
185. _____ process should be decriminalisation wherever
 _____ and diversion
 (a) possible (b) allowed
 (c) imaginable (d) viable

PASSEGE-38

The new claim that _____ out of misplaced confidence that all that is in education can be _____ is that the 'per unit cost of outcome' is lower in private schools. Meaning that even _____ the learning outcomes of private schools are not better _____ the public schools, the cost _____ running private schools is much lower.

186. The new claim that _____ out of misplaced
 (a) emerging (b) emerge
 (c) was emerged (d) emerged
187. education can be _____ is that the 'per unit cost of outcome' is lower in private schools.
 (a) quantified (b) counted
 (c) totaled (d) scored
188. Meaning that even _____ the learning outcomes of private schools
 (a) if (b) when
 (c) whereas (d) as
189. better _____ the public schools
 (a) then (b) than
 (c) to (d) as
190. the cost _____ running private schools is much lower.
 (a) for (b) about
 (c) of (d) with

PASSEGE-39

_____ some respects, this is unsurprising. Many of these laws do not have an _____ political flavour. The rule against admitting _____ evidence, for instance, is a result of simple good sense and a keen awareness of human _____, independent of the relationship between the ruler and the ruled. The same _____ for the laws of property and contract.

191. _____ some respects
 (a) Into (b) About
 (c) In (d) On
192. Many of these laws do not have an _____ political flavour.
 (a) overtly (b) adequately
 (c) averagely (d) abundantly

193. The rule against admitting _____ evidence
 (a) gossip (b) rumour
 (c) scandal (d) hearsay
194. a keen awareness of human _____,
 (a) biology (b) nature
 (c) personality (d) quality
195. The same _____ for the laws of property and contract.
 (a) comes (b) goes
 (c) pushes (d) pulls

PASSEGE-40

Decisions that profoundly _____ not only the present _____ succeeding generations, should not be taken in a _____ or through onetime referendums. This is basic political common _____. But in a voter turnout of 72.2 per cent, 51.9 per cent decided that Britain should exit the European Union (EU). The _____ of the Brexit vote are painfully clear.

196. Decisions that profoundly _____
 (a) effect (b) affect
 (c) are effecting (d) are affecting
197. not only the present _____ succeeding generations,
 (a) even the (b) but even the
 (c) however also (d) but also
198. should not be taken in a _____, or through onetime referendums.
 (a) speed (b) rush
 (c) fast (d) race
199. This is basic political common _____.
 (a) sense (b) feeling
 (c) attitude (d) philosophy
200. The _____ of the Brexit vote are painfully clear.
 (a) residue (b) corollary
 (c) consequences (d) sequel

PASSEGE-41

Once _____, it is that time of the year when the examination results season may be just ending and the admissions season is in progress, and marked by a _____ of two contradictory voices — often from the same people — that rose to deafening _____ from April to May when the results of various school boards _____. The first voice _____ those who succeeded and did wondrously well.

201. Once _____,
 (a) upon a time (b) only
 (c) again (d) more



202. marked by a _____ of two contradictory voices
 (a) cacophony (b) high decibel
 (c) whisper (d) silence
203. rose to deafening _____ from April to May
 (a) level (b) levels
 (c) height (d) crescendos
204. the results of various school boards _____
 (a) are declaring (b) declare
 (c) were being declared (d) were declared
205. The first voice _____ those who succeeded and did wondrously well.
 (a) congratulates (b) applaud
 (c) celebrated (d) recommended
211. In its _____ phase
 (a) nascent (b) potential
 (c) fresh (d) promising
212. all Internet content _____
 (a) stakeholders (b) providers
 (c) manufacturers (d) coders
213. The Internet companies were then the new kids on the _____
 (a) slab (b) bar
 (c) block (d) square
214. _____ was the first net neutrality war, and it _____
 (a) established (b) establishes
 (c) was establishing (d) were establishing
215. the principle of _____ on the Internet between different types of content or sites.
 (a) suffrage (b) quota
 (c) nonalignment (d) nondiscrimination

PASSEGE-42

The very _____ of apologizing and forgiveness _____ the importance of memory and the vitality of the community as a link between past, present and future. It _____ the question of the responsibility _____ the past and its injustices. Somehow for many politicians, the past is a different country for _____ they have no responsibility.

206. The very _____ of apologizing
 (a) act (b) stand
 (c) behavior (d) attitude
207. forgiveness _____ the importance of memory and the vitality of the community
 (a) repeats (b) rectifies
 (c) replays (d) reiterates
208. It _____ the question
 (a) hikes (b) raises
 (c) ups (d) boosts
209. the responsibility _____ the past and its injustices.
 (a) of (b) about
 (c) for (d) to
210. the past is a different country for _____ they have no responsibility.
 (a) that (b) those
 (c) which (d) whom

PASSEGE-43

In its _____ phase, the big telco monopolies tried to levy a "tax" on all Internet content _____. The Internet companies were then the new kids on the _____. They and the Internet user community fought back such attempts. This was the first net neutrality war, and it _____ the principle of _____ on the Internet between different types of content or sites.

PASSEGE-44

This argument is completely _____ and shows very little understanding _____ education. The costs quoted for private schools, one, have no reliable source of data and, _____, they discount two kinds of hidden costs – to the family and _____ the nation. Often the cost of education in private schools is _____ with the fee per child.

216. This argument is completely _____
 (a) incredible (b) spurious
 (c) amazing (d) inadequate
217. Shows very little understanding _____ education.
 (a) of (b) for
 (c) with (d) toward
218. one, have no reliable source of data and, _____, they discount two kinds of hidden costs
 (a) twice (b) both
 (c) two (d) secondly
219. to the family and _____ the nation.
 (a) to (b) of
 (c) for (d) about
220. Often the cost of education in private schools is _____ with the fee per child.
 (a) equation (b) equates
 (c) equating (d) equated

PASSEGE-45

There _____ three components to the UGC's package governing the faculty. Of these, mostly two have proved to be _____ of contention between the two parties. These have to do with the _____ workload for teachers and student evaluation of courses, including _____ the lecturer herself. But it is the third component that needs to be _____ for its suitability.



221. There _____ three components to the UGC's package governing the faculty.
 (a) is (b) have been
 (c) had been (d) are
222. Of these, Mostly two have proved to be of contention between the two parties.
 (a) Bones (b) muscles
 (c) teeth (d) nails
223. _____ of contention between the two parties. These have to do with the _____ workload for teacher's student evaluation of courses
 (a) Mandated (b) voluntary
 (c) charged (d) summoned
224. Including _____ the lecturer herself.
 (a) for (b) of
 (c) with (d) about
225. But it is the third component that needs to be _____ for its suitability.
 (a) Pored over (b) scrutinised
 (c) scanned (d) perused

PASSEGE-46

Worldwide, journalism and the news industry are struggling, in this digital age, to _____ their relevance and value under profoundly changed and _____ circumstances. In response _____ the challenge, a strong view is forming within the profession that one way to ensure that the activities that _____ journalism will continue to matter is to hone, strengthen, and develop its professional capabilities to perform certain _____ tasks.

226. Worldwide, journalism and the news industry are struggling, in this digital age, to _____
 (a) veto (b) reassert
 (c) withhold (d) renounce
227. relevance and value under profoundly changed and _____ circumstances.
 (a) stagnant (b) plethora of
 (c) variety (d) changing
228. In response _____ the challenge
 (a) to (b) of
 (c) for (d) about
229. activities that _____ journalism
 (a) make (b) manufacture
 (c) constitute (d) collect
230. develop its professional capabilities to perform certain _____ tasks.
 (a) trivial (b) core
 (c) trite (d) frivolous

PASSEGE-47

The chasm _____ the needs of the people who struggle _____ survival, action and inaction by representatives, and lack of remedial justice has compromised representative democracy _____. Defections from one party to another indicate _____ of the basic obligations of representatives, even _____ their own people starve.

231. The chasm _____ the needs of the people
 (a) between (b) of
 (c) about (d) in
232. who struggle _____ survival, action
 (a) for (b) with
 (c) from (d) of
233. lack of remedial justice has compromised representative democracy _____.
 (a) really (b) superlatively
 (c) enormously (d) too much
234. Defections from one party to another indicate _____ of the basic obligations of representatives
 (a) renouncing (b) renunciation
 (c) renunciate (d) the renunciation
235. even _____ their own people starve.
 (a) like (b) so
 (c) whereas (d) as

PASSEGE-48

We also need to work towards a re-engineering of procedures. It _____ that fear of being scrutinised by the office of the Central Vigilance Commissioner has _____ loan officers in the public sector into inaction. It is _____ no use having a publicly-owned banking _____ that does not extend credit to sound projects on grounds of _____ scrutiny.

236. It _____ that fear of being scrutinised by the office
 (a) has been suggested
 (b) were suggested
 (c) are being suggested
 (d) is suggesting
237. Central Vigilance Commissioner has _____ loan officers in the public sector into inaction.
 (a) encouraged (b) emboldened
 (c) petrified (d) energized



238. Central Vigilance Commissioner has _____ loan officers in the public sector into inaction.
 (a) for (b) of
 (c) as (d) to
239. _____ that does not extend credit
 (a) system (b) scheme
 (c) structure (d) ideology
240. sound projects on grounds of _____ scrutiny.
 (a) pensive (b) retrospective
 (c) reflective (d) contemplative

PASSEGE-49

India is a country that loves decentralisation and it covers almost every _____. I will focus _____ the subject of tyranny. For example, look _____ our police stations. We _____ a Hobbesian sovereign ruling over us. In political _____, one has what is called the concept of sovereignty which is discussed in Hobbesian terms.

241. country that loves decentralisation and it covers almost every _____.
 (a) area (b) volume
 (c) range (d) size
242. I will focus _____ the subject of tyranny
 (a) in (b) to
 (c) on (d) near
243. For example, look _____ our police stations
 (a) into (b) upon
 (c) at (d) towards
244. We _____ a Hobbesian sovereign ruling over us.
 (a) do not need (b) are not needing
 (c) shall not need (d) won't be needing
245. In political _____, one has what is called the concept of sovereignty which is discussed in Hobbesian terms.
 (a) aesthetics (b) metaphysics
 (c) outlook (d) philosophy

PASSEGE-50

_____ must emphasize that forgiveness and _____ are not sentimental acts constructing melodramatic spaces creating what French philosopher Jacques Derrida _____ "the grand scenes of repentance and theatricality". Here, as Derrida claimed, is that rare moment where the human _____ shaken against itself _____ its own humanity.

246. _____ must emphasize
 (a) Someone (b) one
 (c) Anyone (d) Everyone
247. forgiveness and _____ are not sentimental
 (a) apology (b) sorry
 (c) humility (d) pride
248. French philosopher Jacques Derrida _____ "the grand scenes of repentance and theatricality".
 (a) says (b) said
 (c) told (d) called
249. rare moment where the human shaken
 (a) competition (b) fight
 (c) journey (d) race
250. _____ its own humanity.
 (a) looks (b) see at
 (c) examines (d) observe

PASSEGE-51

All this does not bode _____ for even the loosest definitions of cosmopolitanism. A city by definition is a space, as _____ historians and sociologists have already told us, which ideally privileges and _____ the unexpected encounter, and calls on its citizens to be able to respond humanely even to those _____ are not linked to us in familial, ethnic, nationalist or caste _____.

251. All this does not bode _____ for even the loosest definitions of cosmopolitanism.
 (a) well (b) nice
 (c) good (d) fine
252. A city by definition is a space, as _____ historians and sociologists have already told us
 (a) infinite (b) innumerable
 (c) incalculable (d) multiple
253. which ideally privileges and _____ the unexpected encounter,
 (a) nurtured (b) nurturing
 (c) nurtures (d) nurture
254. respond humanely even to those _____ are not linked to us in familial
 (a) who (b) whom
 (c) whose (d) whoever
255. ethnic, nationalist or caste _____.
 (a) partnerships (b) alliances
 (c) clans (d) affiliations

PASSEGE-52

Widespread liberalization of the economic _____ regime was long overdue in 1991, and has played a positive role since, but its impact has _____ its course and the policy has



recognisable _____. Liberalization cannot address all aspects of the manmade environment and now climate change _____ to change everything forever. We do not have another quarter century to deal _____ these imperatives.

256. Widespread liberalization of the economic _____ regime

- (a) manifesto (b) statement
(c) plan (d) policy

257. but its impact has _____ its course

- (a) run (b) ran
(c) been running (d) had ran

258. the policy has recognisable _____.

- (a) limits (b) constraint
(c) considerations (d) fault

259. now climate change _____ to change everything forever.

- (a) were threatening (b) threatens
(c) threatened (d) are threatening

260. We do not have another quarter century to deal _____ these imperatives.

- (a) about (b) for
(c) with (d) of

PASSEGE-53

That is why publicly invoking these symbols has to be an act of responsible citizenship and not self _____ demagoguery, but the difference can be hard to _____. The problem with emotive symbols is that _____ they can multiply the force of arguments, they cannot replace the arguments _____. All persuasion harnesses symbols but principled persuasion must also provide arguments that can be _____ debated.

261. That is why publicly invoking these symbols has to be an act of responsible citizenship and not self _____ demagoguery,

- (a) efficacy (b) serving
(c) esteem (d) reference

262. but the difference can be hard to _____.

- (a) tell (b) say
(c) speak (d) mention

263. The problem with emotive symbols is that _____ they can multiply the force of arguments,

- (a) tough (b) though
(c) through (d) Thorough

264. they cannot replace the arguments _____.

- (a) yourselves (b) yourself
(c) by themselves (d) themselves

265. All persuasion harnesses symbols but principled persuasion must also provide arguments that can be _____ debated.

- (a) absurdly (b) carefully
(c) rationally (d) friendly

PASSEGE-54

But representatives have cynically chosen to look the other _____ when matters of justice are involved. They seem to have only a will to power; to be part of a new _____ elite.

_____ they forget that the history of struggle is the future of struggle. Maoism is one extreme _____ struggle _____ corrupt appropriative and greedy elites; there are others.

266. But representatives have cynically chosen to look the other _____ when matters of justice are involved.

- (a) road (b) action
(c) way (d) method

267. They seem to have only a will to power; to be part of a new _____ elite.

- (a) exploitative (b) decent
(c) ethical (d) fair

268. _____ they forget that the history of struggle is the future of struggle.

- (a) Hence (b) So
(c) In spite of (d) But

269. Maoism is one extreme _____ struggle

- (a) size (b) form of
(c) sample (d) paragon

270. _____ corrupt appropriative and greedy elites; there are others.

- (a) against (b) of
(c) for (d) with

PASSEGE-55

Cyber security has _____ interesting parallel to terrorism. _____ are asymmetric.

Ensuring security of data, information, and communication is considerably harder than hacking into a system. The attacker has an inherent _____ in both conventional terrorism and cyber-attacks.

In the case _____ statesponsored attacks, the challenges are of a much _____ magnitude.

271. Cyber security has _____ interesting parallel to terrorism.

- (a) a (b) an
(c) the (d) two



272. _____ are asymmetric.
 (a) Both (b) Two
 (c) Twice (d) Together
273. The attacker has an inherent _____ in both conventional terrorism and cyber-attacks.
 (a) advantage (b) resource
 (c) comfort (d) sanction
274. In the case _____ statesponsored attacks,
 (a) for (b) of
 (c) with (d) about
275. the challenges are of a much _____ magnitude.
 (a) heightened (b) heightened
 (c) high (d) higher

PASSEGE-56

The way criminal justice is designed and administered today _____ serves any of the purposes for which it is set up: towards securing life and property. It does not _____ criminals because of the delay and uncertainties involved in its processes and ridiculously ineffective punishments it imposes _____ those few who get convicted. It provides wide discretion to the police and the prosecution, _____ the system vulnerable to corruption and manipulation and endangering basic _____ of innocent citizens.

276. today _____ serves any of the purposes for which it is set up: towards securing life and property.
 (a) little (b) only
 (c) hardly (d) scantily
277. It does not _____ criminals because of the delay
 (a) deter (b) divert
 (c) ban (d) prohibit
278. punishments it imposes _____ those few who get convicted.
 (a) of (b) onto
 (c) over (d) on
279. It provides wide discretion to the police and the prosecution, _____ the system
 (a) to render (b) rendering
 (c) rendered (d) render
280. manipulation and endangering basic _____ of innocent citizens.
 (a) powers (b) facilities
 (c) duties (d) rights

PASSEGE-57

Several countries _____ the world are now replacing the _____ model of criminal justice partly _____ wholly with different models of restorative justice, _____ promising results in crime control. The process is more collaborative, consensual and inclusive, that is characteristic _____ indigenous systems of justice.

281. Several countries _____ the world
 (a) cross (b) across
 (c) beyond (d) over
282. are now replacing the _____ model
 (a) opposing (b) anti
 (c) against (d) adversarial
283. criminal justice partly _____ wholly with different models of restorative justice
 (a) or (b) nor
 (c) and (d) but
284. _____ promising results in crime control. The process is more collaborative, consensual and inclusive
 (a) to yield (b) yielding
 (c) for yielding (d) yields
285. that is characteristic _____ indigenous systems of justice.
 (a) for (b) as
 (c) of (d) like

PASSEGE-58

Immigration was exploited in the campaign with _____ cynicism, _____ by populist politicians from the lunar right, but by Labour politicians drawing on their own venerable tradition of promoting and nurturing racism, a symptom _____ corruption not at the bottom but at the top. The reason millions of refugees _____ the Middle East _____ Iraq, now Syria—are the invasions and imperial mayhem of Britain, the United States, France the European Union and NATO.

286. Immigration was exploited in the campaign with _____ cynicism
 (a) whole (b) ripe
 (c) talented (d) consummate
287. _____ by populist politicians from the lunar right,
 (a) not only (b) although
 (c) so (d) as



288. a symptom _____ corruption
not at the bottom but at the top.
(a) of (b) for
(c) by (d) with
289. The reason millions of refugees

- (a) will flee (b) have fled
(c) fled (d) has fled
290. the Middle East _____ Iraq, now
Syria – are the invasions and imperial mayhem
of Britain
(a) one (b) once
(c) first (d) firstly

PASSEGE-59

The spectre of growing cyber threat demands changes in the _____ of users of systems, a _____ approach to investment in hardening systems, better training _____ computer security practices, and careful engineering of things to be connected to networks. Almost certainly it would _____ that certain critical computers and controls are unhooked from the network, a _____ known as 'air gapping'.

291. The spectre of growing cyber threat demands changes in the _____ of users of systems
(a) attitude (b) look out
(c) decision (d) feeling
292. a _____ approach to investment in hardening systems,
(a) lazy (b) lethargic
(c) inactive (d) proactive
293. better training _____ computer security practices,
(a) at (b) for
(c) in (d) into
294. Almost certainly it would _____ that certain critical computers
(a) produce (b) mean
(c) represent (d) characterise

295. and controls are unhooked from the network, a _____ known as 'air gapping'.
(a) utility (b) use
(c) mode (d) practice

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_____ the Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP), the government had purchased assets of struggling banks with a view _____ ensuring that they did not collapse taking _____ them the rest of the financial system. These assets _____ later at a profit by the government! The U.S. government had acted smartly, while in the Indian case the banks now find themselves _____ with loans made by them to an individual with negative net worth.

296. _____ the Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP)
(a) Below (b) Down
(c) Lower (d) Under
297. the government had purchased assets of struggling banks with a view _____
(a) to (b) of
(c) for (d) so
298. ensuring that they did not collapse taking _____ them the rest of the financial system.
(a) from (b) all
(c) along with (d) also with
299. These assets _____ later at a profit by the government!
(a) are disposed of
(b) were disposed of
(c) are disposed off
(d) had been disposed off
300. find themselves _____ with loans made by them to an individual with negative net worth.
(a) saddled (b) baffled
(c) puzzled (d) caught



Solutions

1. (a)	2. (d)	3. (a)	4. (c)	5. (b)	6. (b)	7. (a)	8. (d)	9. (d)	10. (c)
11. (b)	12. (b)	13. (d)	14. (a)	15. (c)	16. (c)	17. (d)	18. (a)	19. (d)	20. (c)
21. (d)	22. (a)	23. (c)	24. (b)	25. (d)	26. (d)	27. (a)	28. (c)	29. (d)	30. (b)
31. (a)	32. (c)	33. (b)	34. (d)	35. (a)	36. (a)	37. (c)	38. (d)	39. (a)	40. (b)
41. (d)	42. (a)	43. (c)	44. (d)	45. (b)	46. (a)	47. (d)	48. (a)	49. (c)	50. (d)
51. (a)	52. (d)	53. (c)	54. (a)	55. (b)	56. (b)	57. (a)	58. (d)	59. (a)	60. (c)
61. (b)	62. (d)	63. (a)	64. (c)	65. (b)	66. (d)	67. (a)	68. (b)	69. (c)	70. (c)
71. (c)	72. (c)	73. (a)	74. (d)	75. (b)	76. (d)	77. (a)	78. (b)	79. (d)	80. (a)
81. (a)	82. (c)	83. (a)	84. (d)	85. (b)	86. (d)	87. (c)	88. (d)	89. (a)	90. (c)
91. (a)	92. (c)	93. (d)	94. (b)	95. (c)	96. (a)	97. (d)	98. (c)	99. (a)	100. (b)
101. (a)	102. (b)	103. (d)	104. (b)	105. (c)	106. (d)	107. (c)	108. (a)	109. (b)	110. (c)
111. (c)	112. (a)	113. (d)	114. (b)	115. (a)	116. (d)	117. (a)	118. (b)	119. (b)	120. (c)
121. (b)	122. (a)	123. (b)	124. (a)	125. (c)	126. (a)	127. (b)	128. (d)	129. (a)	130. (c)
131. (d)	132. (c)	133. (a)	134. (b)	135. (a)	136. (d)	137. (a)	138. (b)	139. (b)	140. (c)
141. (c)	142. (a)	143. (d)	144. (b)	145. (b)	146. (b)	147. (d)	148. (a)	149. (c)	150. (b)
151. (a)	152. (b)	153. (a)	154. (d)	155. (c)	156. (b)	157. (a)	158. (d)	159. (b)	160. (c)
161. (b)	162. (a)	163. (d)	164. (c)	165. (c)	166. (a)	167. (b)	168. (d)	169. (c)	170. (a)
171. (b)	172. (d)	173. (b)	174. (a)	175. (c)	176. (b)	177. (d)	178. (a)	179. (b)	180. (c)
181. (b)	182. (d)	183. (a)	184. (c)	185. (a)	186. (d)	187. (a)	188. (a)	189. (b)	190. (c)
191. (c)	192. (a)	193. (d)	194. (b)	195. (b)	196. (b)	197. (d)	198. (b)	199. (a)	200. (c)
201. (c)	202. (a)	203. (a)	204. (d)	205. (c)	206. (a)	207. (d)	208. (b)	209. (c)	210. (c)
211. (a)	212. (b)	213. (c)	214. (a)	215. (d)	216. (b)	217. (a)	218. (c)	219. (a)	220. (d)
221. (d)	222. (a)	223. (a)	224. (b)	225. (b)	226. (b)	227. (d)	228. (a)	229. (c)	230. (b)
231. (a)	232. (a)	233. (c)	234. (b)	235. (d)	236. (a)	237. (c)	238. (b)	239. (a)	240. (b)
241. (a)	242. (c)	243. (c)	244. (a)	245. (d)	246. (b)	247. (a)	248. (d)	249. (d)	250. (c)
251. (a)	252. (b)	253. (c)	254. (a)	255. (d)	256. (d)	257. (a)	258. (a)	259. (b)	260. (c)
261. (b)	262. (a)	263. (b)	264. (d)	265. (c)	266. (c)	267. (a)	268. (d)	269. (b)	270. (a)
271. (b)	272. (a)	273. (a)	274. (b)	275. (d)	276. (c)	277. (a)	278. (d)	279. (b)	280. (d)
281. (b)	282. (d)	283. (a)	284. (b)	285. (c)	286. (d)	287. (a)	288. (a)	289. (b)	290. (c)
291. (a)	292. (d)	293. (c)	294. (b)	295. (d)	296. (d)	297. (a)	298. (c)	299. (b)	300. (a)

