1.	A2 - MOCK EXAMINATION SECTION I	8.	That's the man was talking behind me during the film!
	Choose the correct alternatives to complete the sentences.		A) who
	The speaker will answer your questions when the presentation		B) which C) that he
	A) finishes	9.	Trevor: "Did Geoff really drink champagne from the bottle at the party?"
	B) will finish C) finished		Alexia: "Yes, his manners were"
2.	Where after you finish this lesson?		A) disgusted
	A) did you go		B) shocked C) disgusting
	B) will you to go C) are you going	10	. When?
3.	While they for the door to open, they saw a man by the window.		A) did the telephone inventB) was the telephone inventedC) is invented the telephone
	A) wait B) were waiting C) were waited		SECTION IV
4.			Choose the correct response. Good evening, Sir. May I take your order?
	John: "Well, it really, these rides didn't exist when I was a boy!" A) has changed B) changes C) changing		A) No, I have no orders for you.B) I'll have the lamb with a baked potato and
	A) has changed	<u></u>	asparagus please.
	B) changes	ח	C) I would like my dinner in a certain order.
	C) changing		Did you use the photocopier? I told you not to!
5.	Many scientists say that temperatures during the next 50 years.		A) Yes, I need a photocopier.B) The photocopier is in your office.
	A) increase		C) I'm sorry, I just made one copy.
	B) increased	13	. How would you like to pay for that, sir?
	C) will increase		
6.	SECTION II		A) Yes, I'd like to pay for it.B) I will pay as much as you like.
	Choose the correct alternatives to complete the sentences.	14	C) Would a credit card be all right?Could you tell me if this bus stops in Bristol?
	He wants to change his job but there are good reasons for him to stay where he is.		A) Many people from Bristol take this bus.B) It passes through but I'm afraid it doesn't stop.
	A) a little		C) Bristol is a big town.
	B) a lot	15	Excuse me, Miss Orton, could you come into my
	C) a few		office?
7.	The people in the back couldn't hear the presenter so they told him to		A) I'm very busy; could it wait one moment?B) I have no excuse for my office.
	A) speak up B) turn up		C) Yes, I came to your office yesterday.
	C) go back		



23. Woman: "_____ at the stadium last Saturday?" 16. It's really a great party Jed, but why didn't Mike come toniaht? Man: "Thousands!" A) Mike and Jed never go to parties. A) Are there people **B)** Yes, when Mike doesn't come, it's great. B) Were there many people C) I'm afraid he wasn't feeling very well. C) How much people was there 17. How was your summer school course in London? **24.** Woman: "your meal, sir?" A) Summers in London are cold. Man: "No, could I have a menu, please?" B) Yes, of course it was in London. C) A bit disappointing, I'm sorry to say. A) Will you eat 18. Is there anything on at the cinema tonight? **B)** Have you already ordered C) Do you order A) I haven't checked. **25.** Woman : " next weekend?" **B)** The cinema is on the corner. C) We can do anything. Man: "I don't know yet. It depends on the weather." 19. SECTION V A) What are you going to do Choose the correct alternatives to complete B) Where do you do the questions. C) What would you like do Man: " during the week? www.englishtestsonline.com 26. SECTION VI Woman: "Generally about 7:30 but sometimes a bit Complete the conversation with the words below. Dean: We still haven't decided how we're going to A) Where do you go get to Rome. (26) _____ go by train? B) What time do you get up C) When do you go Liz: You can't be serious! **20.** Man: " to get here?" Dean: Of course I am. When you (27) train it's so romantic! Just think, we (28) Woman: "Hours! There was a lot of traffic." train in London, catch a ferry in Dover and then travel all night down through Europe by train while we are A) How long did it take you sleeping! It could be good fun. B) How time it took you C) How much time it wanted Liz: Well maybe, but I want time to see Rome! And there's a big problem with the train. I looked on the **21.** Teacher: " when I came into the classroom?" Internet and I'm (29) _____ there's a train strike in France next week. Student: "I was just asking Gary a question about the test." Dean: Oh well, there's always something, (30) ? Would you like to fly there? A) What do you do B) Who did you ask Liz: Of course. Going (31) __ plane means we arrive in just two hours and we can see everything. C) What were you doing Mario and Lucia can (32) _____ at the airport. **22.** Man: " go? I enjoy talking to you." Dean: Yes, I suppose you're right. What (33) Woman: "I'm sorry, but I have an appointment." I have to admit I was really (34) ____ by the idea of going by train. Well, at least flying will give us A) Shall you more time to (35) _____ in Rome. Could you book the flight? B) Can you C) Do you have to Liz: Okav! A) How about B) Must we C) Why don't we



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36. SECTION VII

Read and choose the correct answers.

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Therapy dogs that visit hospitals usually have no special training.

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The library in the town in California is trying to encourage children to read.

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When Assistance Dogs understand their owners are going to be ill, they ____.

- A) call for help
- B) signal them to lie down and to be calm
- C) take them to the nearest hospital

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When stressed-out people are with animals

- A) their blood pressure is reduced
- B) the dogs feel they are useful
- C) the animal feels better



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Which statement is true?

- **A)** Dogs make sounds to indicate if the child is reading well.
- **B)** Children sometimes find it embarrassing to read to dogs.
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The dogs are a great audience for children. They don't judge a child who cannot read well but only listen calmly. The children can read at any speed they want. Reading in this way is not as frightening for them as reading in front of adults or in front of their class. Reading in front of their school friends sometimes makes children nervous. The dogs are always quiet and attentive. They listen very well. These therapy dogs are making a difference in the life of the children. The children like to read to the dogs, and the dogs love the attention. The library and local teachers are very happy with the programme and they think it is successful.

From the text, we understand that .

- **A)** only specially trained dogs are used to listen to children reading
- B) many dogs do not want to help people
- C) therapy dogs are not good pets



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Which statement is true?

- A) Local teachers think the reading programme is a success.
- **B)** Some children believe the dogs can understand them.
- C) Many of the children keep the dogs as pets.

Answer Key:

1: A	24 : B
2 : C	25 : A
3 : B	26 : C
4 : A	27 : B
5 : C	28 : B
6 : C	29: A
7: A	30 : C
8 : A	31 : B
9 : C	32 : A
10 : B	33 : C
11 : B	34 : B
12 : C	35 : A
13 : C	36 : C
14 : B	37 : A
15 : A	38 : B
16 : C	39 : A
17 : C	40 : C
18 : A	41 : B
19 : B	42 : A
20: A	43 : C
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21 : C	44 : A
22 : C	45 : A
23 : B	

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