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62. Cartography, the science and art of designing, drafting, and **create** \ **creating** maps and charts, is older than the art of writing.

63. It seems probable that prehistoric people **who discovered**, \ **omit who** by trial and error, which plants were poisonous and which had some medicinal value.

64. Developed from the medieval mandola, the modern mandolin has four pairs of **string** \ **strings** tuned to violin pitch and produces a clear, bright tone.

65. Photographer Edward Steichen constantly **experimented new** \ **experimented with** techniques and materials in his quest to have photography accepted as a creative art.

66. Maine is almost as **large than** \ **as large as** the five other New England states combined but contains only about 9 percent of New England’s population.

67. The area of the United States was doubled as a result of the Louisiana Purchase, **which made** \ **which was made** in 1803.

68. Oak trees furnish more timber annually in the United States than **any of** \ **any of the** other broad-leaved tree and are second only to conifers in total lumber production.

69. Although months or even years may pass without rainfall in parts of some deserts, they are never **complete** \ **completely** dry.

70. Education in the United States is overseen by local school districts, which follow regulations mandated by their respective state **government**.\ **governments**

71. Up to 30 percent of the blood pumped with each **heartbeats** \ **heartbeat** goes directly to the liver.

72. If atoms are **push** \ **pushed** together by high pressure or subjected to high temperature, they can rearrange themselves within minerals without changing their overall composition.

73. Light from the Sun can penetrate only a few hundred meters **below surface** \ **the surface** of the ocean.

74. The surface of Venus is obscured by the planet’s thick clouds **yet** \ **and** so is invisible to optical instruments.

75. The Andromeda galaxy, like the Milky Way, is orbited by several companion galaxies but contains about **twice as** many stars.

76. In art, caricature is a pictorial **representation which** \ **in which** the physical features of a person or object have been grossly exaggerated for comic effect.

77. Philosophy has **much** \ **many** aspects and different manifestations according to the problems involved and the method of approach used by the individual philosopher.

78. Found in wild woods and stony places, the Canterbury bell never **flowering** \ **flower** until the second (and final) summer of its life.

79. Lake Mead, one of the largest artificial **lake** \ **lakes** in the world in capacity, is formed by Hoover Dam.

80. The alligator snapping turtle, weighing up to 68 kilograms, is one of the largest freshwater **turtle**. \ **turtles**

81. Clipper ships were designed for maximum **speedy** \ **speed** and were used for transportation to and from the gold rush regions of California and Australia.

82. As the **centrally** \ **central** control organ of the body, the brain governs the functioning of the body’s other organs.

83. The Inuit **probably** first came to North America by crossing the Bering Strait landbridge from Asia about 4,000 years ago.

84. Precipitation in mountainous regions **that collects** \ **omit that** in a number of small valleys that are called rills and gullies.

85. Suction disks along the body of the sea cucumber **provide** locomotion, and tentacles around its mouth are used to catch food.

86. The numerous Cro-Magnon burial sites **that been** \ **have been** found reveal that these early humans, like the preceding Neanderthalers, engaged in various ritual activities.

87. From the 1880’s on, artist Mary Cassatt increasingly devoted herself to the theme of mother and child in oils, pastels, etchings, and **engraved**.\ **engraving**

88. Glaciers helped **creation** \ **create** the thousands of lakes for which the state of Minnesota is famous.

89. Alpha rhythm, a brain wave frequency of moderate voltage, is characteristic of a person **when** \ **who** is awake but relaxed.

90. The amount of money generated by a nation in a year in the forms of wages, rents, interest, and profits is **known the** \ **known as** national income.

91. In North America the name chameleon is popularly given to several lizards capable of **change** \ **changing** color.

92. Naturally occurring caves are formed in various **way**, \ **ways** but chiefly by the solvent action of water and compounds in it.

93. Clouds perform a very important function in modifying **the** **distribute** \ **distribution** of solar heat over Earth’s surface and within the atmosphere.

94. Ragtime is a musical form developed and brought to maturation between 1890 and 1910 which is rooted in several musical **tradition**. \ **traditions**

95. The peccary, an American mammal, is closely related to the swine family and fills **an** **ecologically similar** role.

96. The teaching of **literary** \ **literature** and composition has figured prominently in the formation of educational curriculums in the United States at all levels.

97. The spice plants, **what** \ **which** yield the pungent and fragrant substances used all over the world as condiments, are almost all natives of tropical regions.

98. Ultrasonic waves vibrate **such** \ **so** rapidly that they produce sounds that are too high for the human ear to detect.

99. Contemporary election practices in the United States have their roots in British and colonial American laws and **custom.**

100. The degree of physical fitness that anyone can develop is governed by age, sex, physique, and other natural **factor**.\ **factors**

101. The migration route of the first humans to occupy North America took them across a land bridge that once **was connected** \ **omit** **was** Asia with what is now Alaska.

102. Socialization, which begins in **child**,\ **childhood** is a process by which people become members of a society, learning its norms, customs, laws, and ways of living.

103. Poet Amy Lowell began her career by publishing the conventional volume A Dome of Many-Coloured Glass, **despite** \ **although she** eventually succeeded Ezra Pound as leader of the progressive Imagists.

104. The towns of Middlebury and Cornwall, both in Vermont, **was** \ **were** united into the single town of Middlebury in 1796.

106. **During** the late nineteenth century, most laborers in the United States worked six days a week, often ten or more hours a day.

107. Chordophones are musical instruments with strings that can be set in motion by moving a bow, plucking a string, or **a striking** .

108. The proportion of United States households owning television receivers rose from 0.4 percent in 1948 **of** \ **to** 23.5 percent in 1951.

109. The chief character or hero **of piece** \ **of a piece** of fiction or drama is known as the protagonist.

110. A drought is a period of dry weather that **lasts too long** \ **omit too** enough to cause a serious imbalance in the water cycle.

111. Cotton crop failures and a plague of boll weevils at the beginning of the twentieth century forced the diversification of Alabama’s **the agriculture.** \ **without the**

112. Although absolute zero cannot actually be reached, approximations of less than 0.001 degrees Celsius above absolute zero have been **created** \ **created in** the laboratory.

113. **That** \ **what** brought about the widespread extinction of the dinosaurs is unknown; it must, however, have involved major changes in the environment.

114. Structuralism and **it** \ **its** derivative theories, especially deconstructionism, have proposed to alter drastically the direction of literary studies during the last thirty or thirty-five years.

115. The northwest coast of North America was originally settled by a series of **tribes** with extremely diverse linguistic affiliations.

116. After the War of 1812, immigrants from Britain and Ireland swelled the **populate** \ **population** of Canada.

117. The **rapidly** \ **rapid** advancement of modern anthropology since the end of the nineteenth century has been the most important single influence on the growth of myth criticism.

118. Although Spaniards had explored upper California much earlier, they did not attempt to settle there until the latter **part the** \ **part of the** eighteenth century.

119. Although copper was hammered into tools and ornaments by some early inhabitants of North America, the smelting and casting of copper were unknown **between** \ **among** them.

120. As moist air in a warm front ascends the retreating wedge of cold air, it cools to produce **cloudy** \ **clouds** and frequently causes precipitation.

121. Choreographer Martha Graham’s pioneering technique, designed to express inner emotion through dance forms, **representative** \ **represents** the first real alternative to classical ballet.

122. **A** \ **an** ink-jet printer works by squirting very fine streams of quick-drying ink onto paper.

123. The properties of coca are similar to those of opium, but coca is not **such** \ **so** strong a narcotic.

124. Identical twins are always of the same sex, **resemble** one another very closely, and have similar fingerprints and blood groups.

125. The great bulk of business transactions in the United States is handled by means of credit instruments **rather than currency**.

126. The outstanding feature in the **evolve** \ **evolvement** of the central nervous system in humans has been the growth of the brain.

127. On Long Island’s Montauk Point are located a stone lighthouse 168 feet high, equipped with a flashing **light white**,\ **white light** and a United States lifesaving station.

128. Loons, migratory aquatic birds, are expert **swimming** \ **swimmers** and divers, but walk on land with difficulty.

129. Usually only the **males** \ **male** grasshoppers produce a song, but both sexes possess auditory organs.

130. Intricate **choreographer** \ **choreography** emphasized the beauty and virtuosity of the nineteenth-century prima ballerina, while the male dancer functioned only as her partner until the twentieth century.

131. Dolphins can **held** \ **hold** their breath for up to several minutes and are capable of rapid and deep dives of more than 300 meters.

132. The concept of folk music, though generally understood by most people, has **not** \ **no** simple, widely accepted definition.

133. The two steel towers of the Golden Gate Bridge in California are the tallest bridge towers in the world, each measuring 227 meters in **high**. \ **height**

134. Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is where the Declaration of Independence **also** \ **and** the United States Constitution were signed.

135. From 1892 to 1954 Ellis Island was an immigration station through which some 20 million **immigrants** entered the United States.

136. Interstellar matter intercepts some of the **visibly** \ **visible** light emitted by distant stars so that observers on Earth cannot view in detail distant parts of the Milky Way.

137. Working by chemical reaction, and being **independence** \ **independent** of atmospheric oxygen, rockets are used to power interplanetary space vehicles.

138. Wind and **oceans** \ **ocean** currents may move icebergs thousands of kilometers from their resource.

139. Locomotion of the body is produced through the cooperation of skeletal muscles and **another** \ **other** systems, including the skeletal, nervous, and circulatory systems.

140. **On** \ **in** 1848 the first organized meeting for women’s rights in the United States took pace in Seneca Falls, New York.

141. The word “fable” frequently denotes a brief tale in **whose** \ **which** animals or inanimate objects speak and behave like humans, usually to advance a moral point.

142. In his book Roots, Alex Haley combines fact and fiction as he describes his family’s history **begins** \ **which began** in the mid-1700’s in Africa.

143. The poet Gwendolyn Brooks had **she** \ **her** first poem published when she was thirteen years old.