

Al-Noor Centre of Education

Spot the Error / Test # 12

30-June-2010

Booklet No.

1. Outdoor toilets were common, many of them situated where human wastes drained to wells from which
people obtained drinking water.
A B C D
2. Today our city streets are paved and well drained, and they cleaned regularly.
A B C D
3. Through the use of science we have learned that it is healthful to eat much kind of food.
A B C D
4. People who lived a century ago probably enjoyed eating as many as we do today.
A B C D
5. Meats were preserved by salting and drying or by freezed when the weather was cold enough.
A B C D
6. By an attitude means the way we feel toward some idea or some event.
A B C D
7. Superstitious People believe in sign of good or bad luck, and their lives are greatly influence by such signs.
A B C D
8. These millions of stars are wandering about in space.
A B C D
9. A Few people today believe that disease is caused by evil spirits.
A B C D
10. By the scientific method it has been demonstrat that ideas are not necessarily true because they have been
believed for a long time.
A B C D
11. They are more willing to look for new truths than to assume that what have been considered true will always
be true.
A B C D
12. Many boys attempt seriously to make good, and really have the native ability to do so, but find it almost
impossible to sit at a desk and concentrate in the tasks assigned.
A B C D
13. Such nervous habits are not easy to uproot, and so far as I can see cannot be eradicat by anyone but the boy
himself.
A B C D
14. A common cause of failure is a mistaken ambition for the boy in the part of his parents.
A B C D
15. I have made a number of very warm enemy among the parents collage students by telling them that I am
certain that the good Lord never intended their son to be a physician, or a dentist, or engineer.
A B C D
16. If such a boy fails, it is because he cannot bring himself to try to do the work that is distasteful to him, and that
he feels is leading him to the wrong direction.
A B C D
17. He supposes that he can float in collage with as little effort as he did through school.
A B C D
18. The cure for this sort of thing is again not easy, for it involve an entire change of attitude, and the forming of
a completely new set of habits.
A B C D
19. The questions of health, both physical and mental, is always one of the reasons for failure.
A B C D
20. Since the boy was absorbing too much poison to permit proper application to his college work, we have
to ask him to go home.
A B C D

21. Nowadays, when most ambitious boys want to go college, the financial pressure is a very serious one.
A B C D
22. The boy did not ask his parents to bring him in the world.
A B C D
23. There are always a goodly number of undergraduates whose heads are turned and whose judgement is
A B
Pervert by the attractiveness of athletic sports and literary (so called) activity.
C D
24. If a boy is too much interested in these side shows he ought to get out of the main tent and became professional.
A B C D
25. If he can save boys from failure through foolishness, sickness and sin, he will be doing his part of the job.
A B C D
26. The anticipation was always worse than reality.
A B C D
27. Friday night, with two solid days before school again, were the best night of the week.
A B C D
28. A few pence a week pocket-money we received was to be put into a money box and saved.
A B C D
29. This difficulty once brought me almost in the shadow of the rope.
A B C D
30. I therefore had to throw them away or wipe them off the map all together. But how? There were scores of them.
A B C D
31. I improvised a sack, stuffed the books in it, put it over my shoulder, and went down the stairs into the darkness.
A B C D
32. A Few people were about, and here and there rang out the steps of solitary travellers on the way home
A B C
across the bridge to Battersea.
D
33. Few doors down I passed a policeman who was flashing his lantern on the catches of basement windows.
A B C D
34. It was then that all the implications of my act revealed itself.
A B C D
35. Suddenly I heard a step near me; quiet automatically I sprang back from the wall and began walking on with
A B C
an air of rumination and unconcern.
D
36. Anyhow what if you were hanged fore it? Good God: you worm better men than you have gone to the gallows.
A B C D
37. I remember going to the British Museum one day to read up the treatment for some slight ailment of which I
A B C
had a touch-hay fever, I fancy it is.
D
38. I forgot which was the first distemper I plunged to-some fearful devastating scourge.
A B C D
39. I sat for a while frozen in horror and then in the listlessness of despair. I again turned over the pages.
A B C D
40. I did not open it. I took to the nearest chemist's and handed it in.
A B C D
41. "And don't stuff your head with things you didn't understand"
A B C D
42. The clerks rattle me; the wickets rattles me; the sight of the money rattles me; everything rattles me.
A B C D
43. The moment I cross the threshold of a bank and attempt to transact business there, I became an irresponsible idiot.
A B C D
44. I knew this beforehand, but my salary have been risen to fifty dollars a month and I felt that the bank was the
A B C D
only place for it.
45. So I shambled and looked timidly round at the clerks.
A B C D
46. I went up to the accountant's wicket and poked the ball of money at him with a quick convulsive movement as
A B C D
if I was doing a conjuring trick.

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Spot the Error / Test # 12

Roll No.

1. Someone me a cheque-book through wicket and someone else began telling me how to write it out.
A B C D
2. An idiot hope struck me that they might think someone had insulted me while I was writing the cheque and that I have changed my mind.
A B C D
3. For twenty-two years China laid forgotten and was even confused with a small island.
A B C D
4. In the year 2000 China will still be a powerfully agricultural and peasant country, for its modernization will has occurred without a flight from the fields, which is the price paid by the West.
A B C D
5. What is take place today in the world's most populous country is therefore the education and re-education of man.
A B C D
6. Here is what the Peking "People's Daily" has to say commenting on Mao's famous maxim. "Rely in your own forces.
A B C D
7. It takes much less time to use indigenous equipment which, when not available, can be promptly prepared.
A B C D
8. "What do you do when you meet to your girl friends?"
A B C D
9. There are two opposite worlds just as the two ways of considering china's future is opposite.
A B C D
10. If your meal was not ready for you, after a few slices of bread and butter you forget all about those hunger pangs.
A B C D
11. "They are the children whose eyes stares as if blind, whose legs and arms are like sticks of liquorice, who neither cry nor laugh and who weigh 10 Ib at the age of two years."
A B C D
12. These were general famines when a large area of the country was effected but there were many more local famines.
A B C D
13. Thousands, even million's will die from starvation because of famines caused by lack of rain.
A B C D
14. The number of people in the world are rapidly increasing rather like a gigantic snowball which not only gets bigger as it rolls but goes faster as well.
A B C D
15. Among very few escaped was a youth of twenty, Abd-al-Rahman a striking young man, tall, lean, with sharp, aquiline features and hair – a youth of exceptional nerve and ability.
A B C D
16. He was in a Bedouin camp in the left bank of the Euphrates River one day when horsemen carrying the black standards of the Abbasids suddenly appeared.
A B C D
17. One by one he reconquered the lost provinces, reduced to order and administered them with sagacity and ability.
A B C D
18. Spain under the caliphate was one of the wealthiest and more thickly populated lands of Europe.
A B C D
19. The raising of silk worms, originally a monopoly of the Chinese, were introduced by Muslims into Spain, where it thrived.
A B C D
20. The industrial and agricultural products of Muslims Spain was more than sufficient for domestic consumption.
A B C D

21. I had scarcely passed my twelfth birthday then I entered the inhospitable regions of examinations,
A B C D
22. I have always had the greatest regard of him. No error.
A B C D
23. But the only thing I would whip them is not knowing English. I would whip them hard for that.
A B C D
24. If a giant was to pick England up and put it down in the middle of the Sahara desert, we should have quite a task to find it.
A B C D
25. By the time he was a young man he was firmly gripped with the wanderlust.
A B C D
26. "Anything that has the remote relationship with food," Christopher states, "is constantly and completely covered with flies."
A B C D
26. At times the sand became very soft to bear the weigh of the heavy truck.
A B C D
27. The story came vividly to Christopher's mind in the second morning. No error.
A B C D
28. Christopher was sick with thirst; and to add to his misery had jumped bare-footed from the driver's cabin in one occasion.
A B C D
28. EI Golea, a hundred miles on, was reached without farther mishap. No error.
A B C D
29. Bahemed assured him that it will be a good thing to mix a little wine with his water.
A B C D
30. As he was climbing up he was suddenly overcame by a strange sickness..
A B C D
31. His two companions took off his turbans and poured water on them, using them to rub his body gently in order to keep his temperature down.
A B C D
32. The quality of the water is not the only respect in which In Salah differ from EI Golea.
A B C D
33. The Tuaregs, though their life is primitive, are a people of great dignity, extreme honesty, highest intelligence, and with quite an ancient history.
A B C D
34. The much difficult and dangerous stage of the journey now had to be endured.
A B C D
35. His companions made signs for him to hid himself behind his camel and cover his head.
A B C D
36. Another little incident served as a reminder that the desert has many ways of destroying its victim.
A B C D
37. A day later he caught his first glimpse at Timbuktu.
A B C D
38. Unfortunately the caravan with which Christopher was travelling insisted in making a lengthy detour to water their camels at a well, some distance from the road.
A B C D
39. That night he laid in his sleeping-bag picturing himself dying of thirst and hunger if the Professor did not arrive in the next day or two.
A B C D
40. It dawned at him suddenly that here was the 'rope' needed to reach the water in the well.
A B C D
41. There was indeed too much dust to be risen by a small jeep but it was a rescue party none the less.
A B C D
42. Louis Paster, a French chemist, discovered that disease was caused with living organisms.
A B C D

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Spot the Error / Test # 15

Roll No.

1. Injecting carbolic acid into the blood was tried, and quickly abandoned for it did more harm than good.
A B C D
2. To kill all the germs the dose would have had to be strong enough to kill the patient, too.
A B C D
3. He discovered the body's natural armour against disease-the leucocytes, or white cells of the blood.
A B C D
4. Carbolic acid and all the other known antiseptics did more damage to the leucocytes than to the germs.
A B C D
5. Alexander Fleming was born on a farm near Darvel, in Ayreshire, on August 6, 1881.
A B C D
6. He was the youngest of a family of eight.
A B C D
7. At fourteen he went to London, and for the next two years he studied at the Regent Street Polytechnic.
A B C D
8. By 1914 Lister's antiseptic method of surgery had been largely replaced by what was called the aseptic method.
A B C D
9. Each of the chemical antiseptics was more harmful to the leucocytes than to the germs.
A B C D
10. Experience were made with different chemicals, and one after another became fashionable and then gave way to the next.
A B C D
11. The discovery of lysozyme did not bring Fleming popular fame, but it raises his position in the world of science.
A B C D
12. "They very first stage in the discovery, "he says, "was due to a stroke of good fortune."
A B C D
13. Having settled on the culture plate, the antibacterial substance free of the mould.
A B C D
14. Further experiments showed that, in its effects on germs like staphylococci penicillin was about three times as strong as carbolic acid.
A B C D
15. "Wonderful, but penicillin could never have been discovered in a lab like this.
A B C D
16. Fleming himself regarded this as the most important result of his work.
A B C D
17. "Today the sight of this parchment is odious to me, and I feel offended at seeing my name.
A B C D
18. Having offered himself as a soldier where now he was refused on the score of physical incapacity.
A B C D
19. He proved that this was so, and that, if only germs were excluded from wounds inflammation was averted.
A B C D
20. It was thought at first that the eggs were a fault and fresh one were brought form other countries.
A B C D

21. It dawned on him suddenly that here was the 'rope' needed to reach the water in the well.
A B C D
22. There was indeed too much dust to be raised by a small jeep; but it was a rescue party none the less.
A B C D
23. Louis Paster, a French chemist, discovered that disease was caused by living organisms.
A B C D
24. The object of his antiseptic method, as it was called. No error.
A B C D
25. Injecting carbolic acid into the blood was tried, and quickly abandoned for it did more harm than good.
A B C D
26. To kill all the germs the dose would have had to be strong enough to kill the patient too.
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inflammation was averted.
44. It was thought at first that the eggs were a fault, and fresh one were brought form other countries.
A B C D

Al-Noor Centre of Education

Spot the Error / Test # 16

Roll No.

-
-
1. When you are getting on in years (but not ill, of course), you get very sleepy at times.
A B C D
 2. He had been there more than a decade, ever since he finally gave up his master ship.
A B C D
 3. Chips often thought, as he sat by the fire at Mrs. Wickett's.
A B C D
 4. You there in the fifth row-you with the red hair-what's your name?
A B C D
 5. But if it had not been this sort of school it would probably not have taken Chips.
A B C D
 6. And Chips also would be making his comments to Mrs. Wickett when she entered his room.
A B C D
 7. I once thrashed himumph-for climbing on to the gymnasium roof-to get a ball out of the gutter.
A B C D
 8. He had no worries; his pension was adequate, and there was a little money saved up besides.
A B C D
 9. He was not, despite his long years of assiduous teaching, a very profound classical scholar;
A B C D
 10. So there he lived, at Mrs. Wickett's with quiet enjoyments of reading and talking and remembering.
A B C D
 11. There came to him stirred by the warmth of the fire and the gentle aroma of tea, a thousand tangled
A B C D
recollections of old times.
 12. During the summer vacation he went up to at the Lake District with Rowdwn.
A B C D
 13. One day, climbing on Great, he noticed a girl waving excitedly from a dangerous looking ledge.
A B C D
 14. Her name was Katherine Bridge; she was twenty-five-young enough to be Chips daughter.
A B C D
 15. She read and admired Ibsen; she believed that women ought to be admitted to the Universities.
A B C D
 16. She had always thought that middle-aged men who read "The Times" and disapproved of modernity
A B C D
were terrible bores.
 17. With in a week they were over heels in love; before Chips could walk without a stick, they considered
A B C D
themselves engaged.
 18. So clearly it lingered, that time of dizzy happiness, those evening strolls by the waterside.
A B C D
A B C D
 19. He had for some reason been afflicted with an acute desire to depreciate himself and all his
A B C D
attainments.
 20. "This is an occasion, you know-this last farewell of ours.
A B C D
 21. He had, in fact, already begun to sink into that creeping dry rot of pedagogy.
A B C D
 22. The one thing he had always had a sense of humour, blossomed into a sudden richness to which his
A B C D
years lent maturity.
 23. Obedience he had secured and honour had been granted him but only now came love.
A B C D
 24. She had a cleverer brain than his and he could not confute her ideas even if and when he disagreed
A B C D
with them.

Al-Noor Centre of Education

Spot the Error / Test # 17

Roll No.

51. At that final end-of-term dinner, in July 1913, Chips received his farewell presentations and made a
A B C D
speech.
52. I have thousands of faces in my mind-the faces of boys.
A B C D
53. August, 1913. Chips went or a cure to Wiesbaden, where he lodged at the home of the German master
A B C D
at Brookfield.
54. He felt a great deal stronger and fitter after his holiday, and almost wished he had not retired.
A B C D
55. Chips, questioned as he watched the first trial games of the season, gave quite a cheery answer.
A B C D
56. They are only names to him, he doesn't see their faces as I do.
A B C D
67. Towards the close of that catastrophic July, Chatteries talked to Chips one afternoon at Mrs. Wickett's
A B C D
58. I'm not having too easy a time here. I'm thirty nine, you know, and unmarried, and lots of people
A B C D
seem to think they know what I ought to do.
59. Ralston filled the place up with the substitutes are pretty dreadful.
A B C D
60. If thing don't improve next term I shall have a breakdown".
A B C D
61. I don't mean a lot of hard work for ou-you needn' take anything strenuously – just a few odd jobs here and
there as you choose.
A B C D
62. There' nobody ever been more popular than you were, and are still-you'd help to hold things
A B C D
Together if here were any dangers of them flying to bits.
63. They all said how marvelous it was that he knew every boy's name and face so quickly.
A B C D
64. He was a grand success altogether.
A B C D
65. There was a mysterious kind of rissole that began to appear on the school menus on Monday.
A B C D
66. Then in April, Chatteris died, and the Governors asked Chips if he would carry on "for the
A B C D
duration."
67. On Sundays in chapel it was he who now read out the tragic list.
A B C D
68. "Those few of you who were here before the War will remember Max Staefel.
A B C D
69. He was a little pale when he sat down afterwards, aware that he had done something unusual.
A B C D
70. Does that mean he was fighting for the Germans?
A B C D
71. "It seems – to m – umph – a very vulgar way of killing people.
A B C D
72. The explosions still continued deafeningly; the whole building shook as if it were being lifted off
A B C D
its foundations.
73. When Chips entered in the midst of the uproar there was an instant hush.
A B C D
74. The next day he was in bed with bronchitis.
A B C D

75. At his own request there were no more farewells or presentation.
A **B** **C** **D**
76. He was not ill, of course – only a little tired at times.
A **B** **C** **D**
77. “I prefer – um – to get my chills – umph – in my own country,”
A **B** **C** **D**
78. The post-war decade swept through with a clatter of change and maladjustments.
A **B** **C** **D**
79. One of the new masters, from Oxford, even let the Sixth call him by his Christian name..
A **B** **C** **D**
80. Laughter...Laughter....wherever he went and whatever he said, there was laughter.
A **B** **C** **D**
81. His income was more than he needed to spend.
A **B** **C** **D**
82. “Do you think we shall ever go back to gold?”
A **B** **C** **D**
83. They all asked him questions, as if he were some kind of Prophet.
A **B** **C** **D**
84. “Well, Henderson, when I was – umph – a much younger man.
A **B** **C** **D**
85. He sat in front parlour at Mrs. Wickett;s on a November afternoon in thirty-three.
A **B** **C** **D**
86. “I’ve only just come out of the sanatorium, sir – I’ve been since the beginning of term with measles.
A **B** **C** **D**
87. Chips began his usual ritualistic of tea from the different caddies.
A **B** **C** **D**
88. “You know – umh – Linford – you ‘ll like Brookfield – when you get used to it.
A **B** **C** **D**
89. Chips laughed quietly and steadily to himself.
A **B** **C** **D**
90. Chips sat by the fire again, with those words eahoing along the corridors of his mind.
A **B** **C** **D**
91. He remembered that on the eve of his wedding day Kathie had used that same phrase.
A **B** **C** **D**
92. Suddenly the tears began to roll down his cheeks.
A **B** **C** **D**
93. But as soon as he began to move he felt that he couldn’t he was too tired and anyhow, it didn’t matter.
A **B** **C** **D**
94. But it wasn’t sleep, and it wasn’t quite wakefulness.
A **B** **C** **D**
95. Mr Chips was ultimately looked upon as an institution a Brookfield.
A **B** **C** **D**
96. When the first World war broke out in 1914 it also contributed to the war effort.
A **B** **C** **D**
97. Its grounds were also used for training purposes.
A **B** **C** **D**
98. He was a devoted and conscientious teacher.
A **B** **C** **D**
99. She attended him during his illness and in spite of the fact that she had very advance ideas for Chips, they
A **B** **C** **D**
were soon in love, and married.