

Al-Noor Centre of Education

Spot the Error / Test # 24

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Roll No.

1. “This is an occasion, you know-this last farewell of our.
A B C D
2. He had, in fact, already begin to sink into that creeping dry rot of pedagogy.
A B C D
3. Obedience he had secured, and honour had been granted him; but only now come love.
A B C D
4. She had a cleverer brain than his, and he could not confute her ideas even if and when he disagreed with it.
A B C D
5. Boys come and go, new faces all the time, memories doesn’t last even masters don’t stay for ever.
A B C D
6. “Chips, dear I’d let them off if I was you. After all, its nothing very serious.
A B C D
7. “You know, Chips having all these hundred of boys cooped up here is really an unnatural arrangement.
A B C D
8. When Chips remembered things like this he often felt that he will write them down and make a book of them.
A B C D
9. My wife is dead and my child is dead, and I wish I was dead myself.
A B C D
10. He did not want to talk with anybody or receive condolences; he wanted to get used to things.
A B C D
11. He wore his gown till it was almost very tattered to hold together.
A B C D
12. She had left him with a calmness and a poise that accord well with his own inward emotions.
A B C D
13. There were just the faint chance that the Governors might make the appointment a permanent one.
A B C D
14. Chips was not in the running with that kind of person; he never had been and never would be, and he knows it.
A B C D
15. A May morning; the clang of the school bell at an unaccustomed time everyone summoned to assemble in B hall.
A B C D
16. And it was Grayson Senior, not junior with who Chips was destined later to condole.
willingly enough and quite loyally.
A B C D
17. And then they sat, Ralston getting cooler and hard, Chips getting warmer and more passionate.
A B C D
18. I happen to know that gown of yours is a subject of continual amusement throughout the School.
A B C D
19. You hold one opinion and I held another, and since you decline to give way, there can’t very well be any alternative.
A B C D
20. “Very interesting Mr. Chipping, but once again it proves my point – you live too much on the past.
A B C D
21. All its flashed through his mind in an instant of protest and indignation but he did not say a word of it.
A B C D
22. You can stay here till you’re a hundred if you feel like, it indeed it’s our hope that you will.
A B C D
23. At that final end-of-term dinner, in July 1913, Chips received his farewell presentations and make a speech.
A B C D

24. I have thousands of faces in my mind-the faces of boys.
A B C D
25. August, 1913. Chips went to Wiesbaden, where he lodged in the home of the German master
A B C D
at Brookfield.
26. He felt a great deal stronger and fitter after his holiday, and almost wished he has not retired.
A B C D
27. Chips, questioned as he watched the first trial games of the season, gave quiet a cheery answer.
A B C D
28. They are only names to him, he doesn't see their faces as I.
A B C D
29. Towards the close of that catastrophic July, Chatteries talked with Chips one afternoon at Mrs. Wickett's
A B C D
30. I'm not having very 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.
31. If things don't improve next term I shall have a breakdown".
A B C D
32. I don't wouldn't a lot of hard work for you needn' take anything strenuously – just a few odd jobs here and there as you choose.
A B C D
33. There' nobody ever been more popular than you are, and weke still-you'd help to hold things
A B C D
together if there were any dangers of them flying to bits.
34. They all said how marvellous it was that he know every boy's name and face so quickly.
A B C D
35. There was a mysterious kind of rissole that began to appear in the school menus on Monday.
A B C D
36. Then in April, Chatteris died, and the Governors asked Chips if he will carry on "for the
A B C D
duration."
37. On Sundays in chapel it was him who now read out the tragic list.
A B C D
38. "Those few of you who are here before the War will remember Max Staefel."
A B C D
39. He was a little pale when he sat down afterwards, aware that he has done something unusual.
A B C D
40. Does that mean he was fighting of the Germans?
A B C D
41. "It seems – to me – umph – a very vulgar way of killing people."
A B C D
42. The explosions still continued deafeningly; the whole building shook as if it was being lifted off
A B C D
its foundations.
43. When Chips enter in the midst of the uproar there was an instant hush.
A B C D
44. The next day he was on bed with bronchitis.
A B C D
45. On his own request there were no more farewells or presentations.
A B C D
46. He was not ill, of course – only a little tire at times.
A B C D
47. "I prefer – um – to got my chills – umph – at my own country."
A B C D
48. The post-war decade swept with a clatter of change and maladjustments.
A B C D
49. One of the new masters, from Oxford, even let the Sixth call with by his Christian name..
A B C D
50. Laughter... Laughter... wherever he went and what he said, there was laughter.
A B C D
51. His income was much than he needed to spend.
A B C D
52. "Do you think shall we ever go back to gold?"
A B C D

53. They all asked him questions, as if he were some kind of drophet.
A B C D
54. “Well, Henderson, when I were – umph – a much younger man.
A B C D
55. He sat in front parlour at Mrs. Wickett;s in a November afternoon in thirty-three.
A B C D
56. “I’ve only just come out of the sanatorium, sir – I’ve been there for the beginning of term with measles.
A B C D
57. Chips began his usual ritualistic of tea of the different caddies.
A B C D
58. “You know – umh – Linford – you ‘ll like Brookfield – when you will get used to it.
A B C D
59. Chips laughed quietly and steadily to him.
A B C D
60. Chips sat by the fire again, with those words eahoiing on the corridors of his mind.
A B C D
61. He remembered that on the eve of his wedding day Kathie used that same phrase.
A B C D
62. Suddenly the tears began to roll on his cheeks.
A B C D
63. But as soon as he began to move he felt that he couldn’t he was too tired and anyhow, it doesn’t matter.
A B C D
64. But it wasn’t sleep, and it wasn’t quiet wakefulness.
A B C D
65. Mr Chips was ultimately looked upon as an institution in Brookfield.
A B C D
66. When the first World war broke in 1914 it also contributed to the war effort.
A B C D
67. Its grounds were also used to training purposes.
A B C D
68. He was a devoted and conscientious teacher No error.
A B C D
69. She attended him during his illness and in of fact that she had very advance ideas for Chips, they were soon in love, and married.
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