

TASKS

Task 1. Choose the correct answer.

1. a Jekyll and ... — противоречивый человек
 Hyde Jack Steve Mack Jekyll
2. as mad as a ... — странный, эксцентричный человек
 doctor teacher hatter porter waiter
3. grin like a Cheshire ... — широко улыбаться, показывая зубы
 lion cat frog dove dog
4. a man ... — верный слуга
 Monday Friday Saturday Sunday Tuesday
5. ... Brother — символ политического контроля
 Huge Large Eldest Big Small

Task 2. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences.

1. Many and many a _____, in the day and in the night, with my head upon the pillow by her that my whispers might be plainer to her, I kissed her, thanked her, prayed for her, asked her for her blessing and forgiveness, entreated her to give me the least sign that she knew or heard me.
He listened to himself with obvious satisfaction and sometimes gently beat _____ to his own music with his head or rounded a sentence with his hand.
But I never did; and so, as _____ went on, he passed out of my mind.
2. He lies there, dressed in shirt and trousers, with _____ feet. The floor is _____, except that one old mat, trodden to shreds of rope-yarn, lies perishing upon the hearth.
Through the same cold sunlight, colder as the day declines, and through the same sharp wind, sharper as the separate shadows of _____ trees gloom together in the woods, and as the Ghost's Walk, touched at the western corner by a pile of fire in the sky, resigns itself to coming night, they drive into the park.

3. "True," said my guardian. And he added, turning _____ me, "It would be doing him a very bad service, my dear, to shut our eyes to the truth in any of these respects."

He is said to have expressed himself violently towards him, and he certainly did about him, _____ my knowledge.

It was a large prison with many courts and passages so like one another and so uniformly paved that I seemed to gain a new comprehension, as I passed along, of the fondness that solitary prisoners, shut up among the same staring walls from year _____ year, have had — as I have read — for a weed or a stray blade of grass.

4. He laid his hand for a moment on his broad chest and bent his _____ to us.

But I don't see how an innocent man is to make up his mind to this kind of thing without knocking his _____ against the walls unless he takes it in that point of view.

Glancing at the angry eyes which now avoid him and at the angry figure trembling from _____ to foot, yet striving to be still, Mr Bucket feels his way with his forefinger and in a low voice proceeds.

5. Sir Leicester Dedlock, the deceased Mr Tulkinghorn was deep and close, and what he fully had in his _____ in the very beginning I can't quite take upon myself to say.

Would you _____ sitting quiet — on the family account — while I reckon 'em up?

Never you _____ what I say till it's given in evidence.

6. "What is the _____ with you now?" she asks him.

Not a moment to lose. _____ of life or death.

Let me come up with her alone — a hard _____ — and I'll do my best, but I don't answer for what the best may be.

7. And then he would have another try, and, at the second blow, the nail would go clean through the plaster, and half the hammer after it, and Uncle Podger be precipitated against the wall with force nearly sufficient to flatten his _____.

We kept it in the _____ of the boat, and, from there, it oozed down to the rudder, impregnating the whole boat and everything in it on its way, and it oozed over the river, and saturated the scenery and spoilt the atmosphere.

It took two porters as well as the driver to hold him in at the station; and I do not think they would have done it, even then, had not one of the men had the presence of mind to put a handkerchief over his _____, and to light a bit of brown paper.

8. There he lay — the man who had wanted to know what time he should wake us — on his back, with his _____ wide open, and his knees stuck up.

It made my _____ water to hear him talk about the things, and we handed him out the stove and the frying pan and all the eggs that had not smashed and gone over everything in the hamper, and begged him to begin.

Mursk is at the _____ of the St Bleenk River.

9. “What on _____ are we to do?” cried Harris.

And out of the middle of the _____, as it seemed to us, rose the pie — very much mixed up and damaged; and, after it, scrambled Harris — tumbled, grubby, and wet.

One’s palate gets so tired of the old hackneyed things: here was a dish with a new flavour, with a taste like nothing else on _____.

10. He could not find his handkerchief, because it was in the pocket of the coat he had taken off, and he did not know where he had put the coat, and all the house had to leave _____ looking for his tools, and start looking for his coat; while he would dance round and hinder them.

“There you are,” he would say, stepping heavily _____ the chair on to the charwoman’s corns, and surveying the mess he had made with evident pride.

It woke him up, and, with a snort of terror, he dashed _____ at three miles an hour.

Task 3. Find the extra word in each part of the text if there is one. Tick (✓) the sentences that are correct.

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| 1. Cant and Slang are as universal and world-wide. By their means is often said in a sentence what | _____ |
| 2. would otherwise take an hour to express to. Nearly every nation on the face of the globe, polite and | _____ |
| 3. barbarous, has its divisions and subdivisions of various ranks of society. These are necessarily of | _____ |
| 4. many kinds with, stationary and wandering, civilized and uncivilized, respectable and disreputable,— | _____ |
| 5. those who have been fixed abodes and avail themselves of the refinements of civilization, and those | _____ |
| 6. who will go from place to place picking up a precarious livelihood by petty sales, begging, or theft. | _____ |
| 7. This peculiarity is to have be observed amongst the heathen tribes of the southern hemisphere, as well | _____ |
| 8. as in the oldest and most refined countries of Europe. | _____ |
| 9. Most nations, then since, possess each a tongue, or series of tongues maybe, each based on the national | _____ |
| 10. language, by which not only thieves, beggars, and other outcasts don't communicate, but which is used | _____ |
| 11. more or less by all classes. There is hardly any community in this country, hardly any profession of, | _____ |
| 12. but has its slang, and proficiency in this is be the greatest desideratum of an aspirant to the pleasures | _____ |
| 13. of Society, or the honours of literature and art. The formation of these secret tongues varies, of | _____ |
| 14. course, with the circumstances surrounding the speakers. | _____ |

Task 4. Complete using the words from the box. [JEROME K. JEROME]

accompaniment, break, by, car, carriage, company, countries, country, down, ever, hands, hour, legs, method, minute, nationalities, never, often, on, quit, quite, rein, reins, seemingly, seems, stop, strength, wagon, will

1. Another peculiarity of the German coachman is that he _____ attempts to pull in or to pull up.
2. He regulates his rate of speed, not by the pace of the horse, but _____ manipulation of the brake.
3. For eight miles an _____ he puts it on slightly, so that it only scrapes the wheel, producing a continuous sound as of the sharpening of a saw;
4. for four miles an hour he screws it down harder, and you travel to an _____ of groans and shrieks, suggestive of a symphony of dying pigs.
5. When he desires to come to a full _____, he puts it on to its full.
6. If his brake be a good one, he calculates he can stop his _____, unless the horse be an extra powerful animal, in less than twice its own length.
7. Neither the German driver nor the German horse knows, apparently, that you can stop a carriage by any other _____.
8. The German horse continues to pull with his full _____ until he finds it impossible to move the vehicle another inch; then he rests.
9. Horses of other _____ are quite willing to stop when the idea is suggested to them.
10. I have known horses content to go even _____ slowly.
11. But your German horse, _____, is built for one particular speed, and is unable to depart from it.
12. I am stating nothing but the literal, unadorned truth, when I say I have seen a German coachman, with the _____
13. lying loose over the splash-board, working his brake with both _____, in terror lest he would not be in time to avoid a collision.

Task 5. Form compound words.

1. black	achieve	_____
2. blue	board	_____
3. book	down	_____
4. car	dream	_____
5. day	drop	_____
6. grand	land	_____
7. hand	made	_____
8. rain	master	_____
9. slow	print	_____
10. super	sick	_____
11. under	stage	_____
12. up	tight	_____
13. up	ward	_____
14. up	weapon	_____
15. waste	worm	_____

Task 6. Choose the correct answer. [SHAKESPEARE IDIOMS]

- chronicle small ... — замечать мелочи
 tea broth coke milk beer
- ... come to judgement — честный, неподкупный судья
 witch John Daniel Jack and Jill
 King George
- every ... — настоящий
 ink metre foot bushel inch
- clear the ... — устранять препятствия
 day boy troops way coast
- have the gallows in one's ... — окончить жизнь на виселице
 leg hat down song face
- ... or miss — как попало, беспорядочно
 say fight run kiss hit
- one's ... enemy — злейший враг
 own perfect lifetime baddest dearest
- paint the ... — пытаться улучшить что-либо, не нуждающееся в этом
 god beauty rose muse lily

9. eat somebody out of house and ... — объедать, разорять кого-либо
 pound bed yard home twopence
10. a sorry ... — нелюбимый аспект ситуации
 sight thing side love game
11. like the ... — в спешке, в ярости
 Shaw Jerome Dickens Shakespeare Wilde
12. faithful ... — верный слуга
 friend Friday William Adam Jack
13. blue ... — шотландец
 skirt bonnet kilt hat face
14. cat with ... lives — живучий человек
 five nine twelve twenty hundred
15. night ... — человек, активный ночью
 owl sparrow bird lion horse

Task 7. Write one word which can be used in all three sentences.

1. They were primitive, but their oral _____ referred to a powerful substance which could “burn the sky”.
 Why are you looking into the recent case _____ of Dr Fleming?
 Everything I’ve sacrificed to get you here, to keep you here, so you could be the best, so you could make _____, so you could be the president you were meant to be.
2. The _____ and credit of the British Army must chiefly depend upon the zeal and ardour, by which all who enter into its service are animated, and consequently it is of the highest importance that any measure calculated to excite the spirit of emulation, by which alone great and gallant actions are achieved, should be adopted.
 We’re going to prove that he’s a reformed _____.
 How has it become a blot on your _____?
3. Nothing can more fully tend to the accomplishment of this desirable _____, than a full display of the noble deeds with which the Military History of our country abounds.

The swift response following the terrorist bombings in New York and elsewhere on 11 September 2001 was an _____ lesson in how the international community should react to a clear threat to world peace and security.

You kept talking about how money is no _____.

4. This defect will now be remedied, in consequence of His Majesty having been pleased to _____, that every Regiment shall in future keep a full and ample record of its services at home and abroad.

The disintegration of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics led to the growing ascendancy of the “free market” over a “_____ economy” model.

Have you stout fighters at your _____?

5. From the materials thus collected, the _____ will henceforth derive information as to the difficulties and privations which chequer the career of those who embrace the military profession.

Pharaoh is the best horse by a _____ mile, I expect to win.

_____ dance? Yes! Use the cowboy hat, jeans and boots.

6. In Great Britain, where so _____ a number of persons are devoted to the active concerns of agriculture, manufactures, and commerce, and where these pursuits have, for so long a period, been undisturbed by the presence of war, which few other countries have escaped, comparatively little is known of the vicissitudes of active service, and of the casualties of climate, to which, even during peace, the British Troops are exposed in every part of the globe, with little or no interval of repose.

Measures to improve access to the Internet and to increase information technology literacy at _____ should be encouraged.

Fraunhofer’s lines are the atomic signatures of the elements writ _____ across the cosmos.

7. The _____ of the British Troops, their valour, and endurance, have shone conspicuously under great and trying difficulties; and their character has been established in Continental warfare by the irresistible spirit with which they have effected debarkations in spite of the most formidable opposition, and by the gallantry and steadiness with which they have maintained their advantages against superior numbers.

On 12 July 1994, the Federal Ministry of Justice issued another letter of safe _____ valid until 1 August 1995.

Since the first corporate code of _____ was developed in 1991, about 1,000 have been adopted.

8. In the _____ Reports made by the respective Commanders, ample justice has generally been done to the gallant exertions of the Corps employed; but the details of their services, and of acts of individual bravery, can only be fully given in the Annals of the various Regiments.

The Employment Relations Act 1999 amends the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act to make further provisions to protect from unfair dismissal employees who are taking part in a lawfully organized _____ strike.

If there is suspicion surrounding the item, the Customs _____ has the authority to notify the police.

9. In the _____ of 1685 England was in a state of tranquillity; the minds of men were not, however, at ease respecting the religion of their king, James II, but they put the best construction on his conduct, and manufactures and commerce were flourishing; when suddenly James Duke of Monmouth invaded the western shores with a few followers, and asserted his claim to the sovereignty of the realm.

I mean, her favourite food is your fresh _____ pudding. It seems our Indian _____ is set to last a little while longer, so don't put away your hats and your sunscreen just yet.

10. While the formation of the regiment was in progress, the rebel _____ was defeated at Sedgemoor, and the Duke of Monmouth was captured and beheaded.

Before you know where you are, there'll be Red Cross and Sally _____.

He bought these boots at an _____ surplus store.

11. It contains relics believed by Dr Arthur Evans to _____ from about 750 to 400 BC.

On a certain fixed _____ in the autumn the German stakes his flowers and bushes to the earth.

They have a _____ with their supervisor at 9 a.m.

12. _____, for example, though the most absolute of necessities, bears no price in the market, because it can be obtained gratuitously; to accumulate a stock of it would yield no profit or advantage to any one; and the laws of its production and distribution are the subject of a very different study from Political Economy.

The Vosges peasant has not the unromantic _____ of contented prosperity that spoils his vis-a-vis across the Rhine.

It smells of bilge-water and greens to the exclusion of all other scents; no ordinary sea _____ can hope to head against it.

13. In all countries which have passed beyond a very early stage in the progress of agriculture, every increase in the demand for food, occasioned by increased population, will always, unless there is a simultaneous improvement in production, diminish the share which on a _____ division would fall to each individual.

When we entered the station he was, in very _____

English, though with a slight Somersetshire accent, explaining to a porter for the tenth time, as he informed us, the simple fact that though he himself had a ticket for Donaueschingen, and wanted to go to Donaueschingen, to see the source of the Danube, which is not there.

Uphill and downhill, through traffic that might tax the ingenuity of a cat, over road surfaces calculated to break the average steam roller she passes, a vision of idle loveliness; her _____ hair streaming to the wind, her sylph-like form poised airily, one foot upon the saddle, the other resting lightly upon the lamp.

Task 8. Write one word in each gap.

1. Three little mice ... into town,

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2. Their coats were ..., and their eyes were brown.

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3. Three little mice went down the ...,

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4. With woolwork ... upon their feet.

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5. Three little mice ... down to dine

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6. On curranty ... and gooseberry wine.

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7. Three little mice ... on and on,

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8. Till every ... of the bread was gone.

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9. Three little mice, when the ... was done,

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10. ... home quietly one by one.

C				
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11. Three little mice went ... to bed,

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12. And ... of crumbly, curranty bread.

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Task 9. Match the two columns. [UNIVERSITIES LOCATION]

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. California Institute of Technology2. Columbia University3. Cornell University4. Dartmouth College5. Duke University6. Harvard University7. Johns Hopkins University8. Northwestern University9. University of Pennsylvania10. Yale University | | <ol style="list-style-type: none">A. CambridgeB. New HavenC. New YorkD. DurhamE. PhiladelphiaF. BaltimoreG. HanoverH. PasadenaI. EvanstonJ. Ithaca |
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Task 10. Match the rivers which flow through these cities or towns.

[BRITISH RIVERS]

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| 1. Durham | | A. river Wear |
| 2. Ely | | B. river Exe |
| 3. Exeter | | C. river Great Ouse |
| 4. Hereford | | D. river Wye |
| 5. Liverpool | | E. river Mersey |
| 6. Manchester | | F. river Trent |
| 7. Nottingham | | G. river Ribble |
| 8. Preston | | H. river Itchen |
| 9. Southampton | | I. river Tame |
| 10. Worcester | | J. river Severn |

Task 11. Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals.

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| 1. Quebec is Canada's second most _____ province, after Ontario. Most inhabitants live in urban areas near the Saint Lawrence River between Montreal and Quebec City, the capital. | POPULATE |
| 2. Approximately half of Quebec _____ live in the Greater Montreal Area, including the Island of Montreal. | RESIDE |
| 3. English-speaking communities and English-language institutions are concentrated in the west of the island of Montreal but are also significantly present in the Outaouais, Eastern _____, and Gaspé regions. | TOWN |
| 4. The Nord-du-Québec region, occupying the northern half of the province, is sparsely populated and inhabited primarily by _____ peoples. | ABORIGINE |
| 5. Even in central Quebec at comparatively _____ latitudes winters are severe in inland areas. | SOUTH |
| 6. Quebec _____ debates have played a large role in the politics of the province. | DEPEND |
| 7. Parti Québécois governments held referendums on sovereignty in 1980 and 1995; both were voted down by _____, the latter defeated by a very narrow margin. | VOTE |

8. In 2006, the House of Commons of Canada passed a _____ motion recognizing the “Québécois as a nation within a united Canada”.
9. While the province’s substantial natural resources have long been the mainstay of its economy, sectors of the knowledge economy such as aerospace, information and communication technologies, biotechnology, and the _____ industry also play leading roles.
10. These many industries have all contributed to helping Quebec become a very economically influential province within Canada, second only to Ontario in economic _____.

SYMBOL

PHARMA

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Task 12. Find two extra words in each sentence.

1. The author of this series has made it up his special object to confine himself very strictly, even in the most minute details which he does records, to historic truth.
2. The narratives are not tales founded upon history, but history in itself, without any embellishment or any deviations from the strict truth, so far as it can now be never discovered by an attentive examination of the annals written at the time when the events themselves occurred.
3. In writing the narratives, the author has endeavored to avail for himself of the best sources of information which this country might affords; and though, of course, there must be in these volumes, as in all historical accounts, more or less of imperfection and error, there is no intentional embellishment.
4. Nothing is stated, not even at the most minute and apparently imaginary details, without what was deemed at good historical authority.
5. The readers, therefore, may rely upon the record as the truth as, and nothing but the truth, so far as an honest purpose and as a careful examination have been effectual in ascertaining it.

