LANGL1720 Jan 2018 - Blue

MCQ Key Questions 1 to 45

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**Part 3: Listening**

**7. Listen and fill in the blanks. Each sentence will be read twice.**

46. The buildings I used to know as a kid are somewhere BENEATH all those ads.

47. The more messages there are, the more advertisers need to create new ones.  
That’S LED to even more clutter. (2 words)

48. How in the world can Internet users be made to use their broadband IN LAWFUL means?  
(2 words)

49. With so many children surfing the net in different bedrooms, parents can’t possibly POLICE allthis.

50. Brand new marketing strategies came to THE FORE in the early 90s. (2 words).

51. This monitoring of citizens’ online habits, I just don’t know where it is HEADED.

52. First there were the Celts and the Romans. Then came the first Angles, after the departure of the LATTER.

53. The nineties witnessed the DAZZLING GROWTH of information technology. (2 words)

54. As can be seen in the pictures, whole villages in Bangladesh are now FLOODING.

55. Food shortages can also be caused by severe DROUGHTS in newly arid regions.

**SUMMARY**

(56) : be taught

(57) cross-race effect/cross race effect

(58) (far/much/a lot) less likely (prone)

(59) facial recognition/face recognition

(60) whole

**Part 4 : Vocabulary (open questions)**

61. We [need](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/need_1) to get an **accurate** [estimate](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/estimate_1) of what the [new](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/new) [building](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/building) will [cost](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/cost_1). (precise) (ows)

62. We [got](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/got_1) [married](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/married) a [month](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/month) before the war [**broke**](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/broke_1) **out**. ( a phrasal verb =started) (ows)

63. He was [forced](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/forced) to **resign** as [Finance](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/finance_1) [Minister](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/minister_1). (hand in his notice) (ows)

64. I [**braked**](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/brake_2) [hard](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/hard_1) but couldn’t [avoid](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/avoid) [hitting](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/hit_1) the [car](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/car) in front. ([*stop*](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/stop_1)*ped or* [*slow*](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/slow_1)*ed down the* [*car*](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/car)) (ows)

65. The [council](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/council) has [received](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/received) [**complaints**](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/complaint)/claims that the [building](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/building) is not [safe](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/safe_1). (protests) (ows)

66. Most snakes **swallow** their prey whole. (*make it go down their throats*) (ows)

67. [Analysts](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/analyst) are [**forecasting**](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/forecast_2)**/foretelling** an [increase](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/increase_1) in [profits](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/profit_1) of up to 16%. ( predicting) (ows + news)

68. Someone whose [job](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/job_1) is to [repair](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/repair_1) [vehicles](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/vehicle) and [machines](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/machine_1) is a **mechanic**. (ows)

69. He's [decided](https://www.ldoceonline.com/dictionary/decide) to give up [racing](https://www.ldoceonline.com/dictionary/race) and **devote/dedicate** all his time to his [farm](https://www.ldoceonline.com/dictionary/farm) in Ireland. ( (ows)

70. The [short](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/short_1) [line](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/line_1) - , [used](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/used) for [joining](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/join_1) two [parts](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/part_1) of [words](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/word_1) or for [dividing](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/divide_1) a [word](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/word_1) at the [end](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/end_1) of a [line](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/line_1) of [writing](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/writing) is called a/an **hyphen**. (ows)

71. [Ms](https://www.ldoceonline.com/dictionary/ms). Kelly is **currently** [assisting](https://www.ldoceonline.com/dictionary/assist) another [customer](https://www.ldoceonline.com/dictionary/customer). May I help you? (*now*) (global E)

72. My [publisher](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/publisher) [wants](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/want_1) to see a first **draft** by the [end](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/end_1) of next [week](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/week). (*version*) (Making more hours)

73. Liz has always been a very **gifted** [painter](https://www.ldoceonline.com/dictionary/painter). (*She has a* [*natural*](https://www.ldoceonline.com/dictionary/natural)[*ability*](https://www.ldoceonline.com/dictionary/ability) *to paint extremely well = talented, skillful*) (A-Z)

74 Eighty percent of the vote was the **threshold** for approval of the plan. (*limit, minimum*) (6°)

75. The [jet](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/jet_1) [crashed](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/crash_1) [soon](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/soon) after [takeoff](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/take-off_2), [killing](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/killing) all the [passengers](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/passenger) and **crew.** (group of people who work on a plane) (holidays)

76. The candidate did not look very intelligent, but you can’t judge a book by its **cover**. (books)

77. Her new book will be released at the end of the month. (*published*) (JKR)

78. All the money raised by the concert will go to **charity/charitable** organisations such as Doctors without borders and the WWF. (*non-profit making*) (JKR)

79. The band’s new album has received **mixed** **reviews**: some people say they like it but others [dislike](https://www.ldoceonline.com/dictionary/dislike) it. (JKR)

80. She has a part in Steven Spielberg's **forthcoming** [film](https://www.ldoceonline.com/dictionary/film). ( *future, next*) (JKR)

81. Improvements have been made at no cost to taxpayers. (*It was free*.) (WWE)

82. An effective **supply** chain can reduce production costs. *—* (10 excuses + Apple)

83. [Substances](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/substance) such as [coal](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/coal) or [iron](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/iron_1) that are in their [natural](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/natural_1) [state](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/state_1) before being [changed](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/changed) by [chemical](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/chemical_1) [processes](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/process_1) are called **raw materials**. (Apple)

84. A fire at a chemical **plant** sends toxic fumes into the air. (*factory*) (Apple)

1. Employers were [accused](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/accuse) of **bias** against [people](https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/people_1) over 50. (prejudice, discrimination) (news)

86. To listen to her speak at such conferences gave us **food for thought**. (citizen journalism)

87. The winner of tonight’s talent **The** [**winner**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/winner) **of tonight's** [**talent**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/talent) **contest will be** [**decided**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/decided) **by** [**clapometer**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/clapometer)**. The** [**winner**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/winner) **of tonight's** [**talent**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/talent) **contest will be** [**decided**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/decided) **by** [**clapometer**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/clapometer)**.contest** will be decided by clapometer. (*competition, match*) (Marketers)

88. The [hotel](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/hotel) is an [ideal](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/ideal) venue for [conferences](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/conference) and [business](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/business) [meetings](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/meeting)The hotel is an ideal **venue** for conferences and business meetings. (*location*) (Marketers)

89. Someone stole my credit card and **forged** my signature. (*faked*, *illegally copied*) (crime)

90. They [managed](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/manage) to smuggle a [video](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/video) of the [captive](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/captive) [journalists](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/journalist) out of the [prison](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/fr/dictionnaire/anglais/prison). They managed to **smuggle** 26 kilos of heroin out of the country. *(sneak,* *take sth from a place secretly & illegally, +- steal*)

**10. Explain the meaning of the words/expressions (in English – NO translation – use a synonym or a paraphrase). You may be penalized if you make grammatical mistakes.**

5 synonyms  
  
91. Criminal = offender/law-breaker/outlaw/illegal. Ofender = 1/2

92. in the meantime = meanwhile; in the meanwhile. Meanwile: 1/2

93. surrender = give up/ give in/ capitulate/abandon ; giving up: 1/2

94. dreadful = terrible/ atrocious/appalling/ appaling / scary / frightening / atrocious / horrid / horrifying. Unbearable : 1/2

95. accurate: precise /correct / exact / right. Precice et true: ½. Precisely, correctly etc: 0  
  
96. a lie-in = action of staying in bed longer than usual

97. to stab = to kill or hurt someone with a sharp object (knife, dagger…)

98. to acknowledge = let somebody know you have received something from them or admit that sth is true.

99. swollen = (a body part that has become) larger than usual because of an injury

100. to sigh = let out a long breath / to breathe heavily when sad, bored, relieved

**11. Word families. Fill the gap with a word formed from the word in capitals at the end of each sentence.**

101. In cases of disagreement GENTLENESS often proves more effective than anger. GENTLE

102. Pregnant women are usually more SENSITIVE (SENSETIVE ½) to strong emotions. SENSE

103. In winter she can’t do without her WOOL(L)EN/ WOOL(L)Y/ WOOL sweater. WOOL

104. Suburbs too can be quite LIVELY/LIV(E)ABLE/LIFELESS nowadays. LIFE

105. Dentists no longer resort to lead FILLINGS, they use synthetic resin. FILL

106. While biking in the woods on a rainy day, he got STUCK in the mud. STICK

107. In January my car skidded on a SLIPPERY freeway. SLIP

108. Most students on campus indulge in FATTENING / FATTY (FATENING ½)junk food. FAT

109. When I bought this car, I should’ve checked her WIDTH, because I can’t get her into the garage. WIDE

110. Video monitoring in soccer is a good thing. If in doubt …REFEREES/THE REFEREE (REFEREE: 0)…….……. can now see everything. REFER

ACCURACY

1. **The emission (programme / program / show / documentary),** which was broadcast last night, also showed that liquids containing plutonium and uranium had been stored for years in plastic bottles.
2. The police **has (have)** the power to arrest an individual or let him/her go with a warning.
3. I can't **support (bear, stand, take, suffer, accept (can’t handle; can’t deal with: ½; don’t stand: 0 )** people who make judgements and label me.
4. Consultation on the future strategy is underway and leaders are looking forward to **discuss (discussing)** a proposal at their 2020 spring summit.
5. The cooking time needed depends **of (on)** the size of the potato.
6. In June 1991, a few hours after he had brutally murdered **85-years-old (85-year-old)** Frank Boyle, Feeney was arrested wearing a T-shirt splattered with his victim's blood.
7. The right to a fair **process (trial)** includes the right to an independent and impartial jury.
8. In **the** **most of situations (most situations),** planning is an ongoing activity in which planners assess whether the goals are achieved and then modify their planning procedures accordingly.
9. Another important finding is that accidental exposure to an intense sound **close from (to)** the ear can cause immediate and severe hearing loss that may be permanent.
10. This document will **remember you (remind you of; remind you : ½;)** the [tax](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/tax) [responsibilities](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/responsibility) of a [newly](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/newly) self-employed person.
11. We rowed ashore, then explored the island **by (on)** foot for the rest of the day.
12. Identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes in Canada and stories of computer hacking are shown almost daily in the **informations (news bulletins / news; (newspaper: ½))**
13. A British soldier who was left for dead after being shot through **the both** **(both (of his legs); his: 1/2)** legs on the Somme had his life saved by Allied troops sheltering in the same trench.
14. A trade complaint is one in which the complainant is often a company or organization or their representative, and typically relates to the activities of a **concurrent** (**competitor / rival; (opponent/contestant:1/2))**.
15. Emotional and social support for people living with that disease is **as important than (as important as/ more important than)** medical care.

SENTENCE TRANSFORMATION

126. What about taking/(What do you think of/about taking)

127. least expensive

128. see each other

129. as many books as

130. have not heard from him for

131. if I hadn’t fallen asleep

132. wanted me to send

133. for them to send

134. not warm enough

135. same as

SCRIPT or links

**8. You will hear a passage about Super recognisers. For questions 56-60, complete this summary.**

Only a very small percentage of the population are super recognisers—about 1 or 2%. Although science currently doesn’t know much about why some people are super recognisers, it’s believed to be an innate quality. That’s to say people are born with this skill and it cannot be taught. There’s also some evidence which suggests that it tends to appear in people who are in their twenties or thirties. So far there haven’t been any teenagers discovered with this ability. The other point to make here, which is particularly fascinating, is the cross-race effect. This is a specific, and strangely inexplicable limitation of the skill. What it means is that super recognisers are not very good at recognising people from another race. This can be crucial in terms of recruitment for law enforcement agencies who should focus on recruiting super recognisers from the same ethnic groups as the people who live in certain areas.

Research conducted among police officers showed that some of them did indeed possess this remarkable super recognition ability. The thing that was also interesting about the research was that it highlighted that super recognisers are excellent at knowing when they have not seen a face. This is important because it means that these people are far less likely to provide the police with false leads. In the process of identifying potential criminals, this is extremely useful to the police because it can save precious time, money, and manpower. In fact some senior police officers believe that it’ll become as important as finger prints or DNA in the near future.

Despite the importance of these super recognisers in crime fighting, computers are also playing their part. Facial recognition software is constantly evolving and becoming better and better. However, right now humans still outperform the machines in this area. In principle, it should be relatively easy for computers to identify humans in video footage. We know that computers are fundamentally better at processing large numbers of images. But the issue here is that much of the footage from security cameras and photographs is of low quality, meaning the machines are unable to fix on matches in the same way as humans can. Moreover, in video, it is even more challenging for the computer because of the movement of the image and therefore the reference points are constantly changing. It’s phenomenally difficult to develop algorithms which can cope with these requirements. And of course there’s the fact that it’s almost impossible to programme computers to do something we don’t understand ourselves. What I mean is that we don’t really understand how humans recognise faces, so we have a long way to go before we can programme machines to do this. One reason behind this is that computers approach the task systematically. They use a series of steps to analyse the pixels which make up the facial image. Conversely, people recognise faces holistically, by this I mean, by looking at the whole face, rather than by analysing its parts. In the future though it’s highly likely that computers will become more adept at doing this. More sophisticated cameras, for example, will produce better quality images and we’ll also get better at training our computers to perform more like super recognisers.

QCM

**41. The English Language: 2’47 (English will stay a global language...) => 4:45**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8I65ythopdA>

**42. How can false news spread? (! Version TED talks ) => 1 :46 (…discredited by the scientific community)**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cSKGa_7XJkg>

**43. Human rights => 1:59 protect them.**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pRGhrYmUjU4>

44. A number of analysts think the Durban meeting is a disaster because according to the mainstream projections, the emission pledges countries have made so far will take humanity to a world 4°C warmer on average than in pre-industrial times by the end of the century. And that's an average; some places could see twice that. Equally, other analysts argue that Durban and its Platform are a triumph, because they give governments a tool with which to adjust direction, setting course for a 2°C world. But remember: all we have is an agreement to negotiate an "instrument" with "legal force". It's the negotiations on the new instrument that will determine ultimately whether the biosphere wins or loses from Durban, not Durban itself.

45. Meryl Streep had to think long and hard when Phyllida Lloyd, who had directed her in *Mamma Mia!*, came to her with the script for *The Iron Lady*. Also, she felt sure there would be grumbles about an American actress being cast in a quintessentially British role when England has so many accomplished actresses. “We talked about it a lot,” she says. “Phyllida said she thought I was perfect to play the part because I was an outsider, and Margaret Thatcher was an outsider in her world and in her party. She was always where she didn’t belong or wasn’t wanted.”