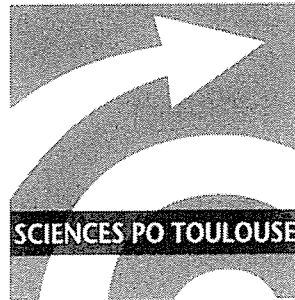


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TEST D'ENTREE
EN Deuxième et Troisième
ANNEES
- 2006 -
ANGLAIS

Vous devrez apporter les réponses à ce test en cochant

obligatoirement la grille-réponse proposée en fin de document,

comme il convient et proprement, selon le modèle ci-contre : ⇨

	a	b	c	d	e
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Une fois que vous aurez terminé, vous pourrez conserver ce test.

Vous ne rendrez que la grille-réponse, c'est-à-dire les 2 dernières pages, après les avoir détachées.

La notation est la suivante : 1 point pour chaque réponse correcte ; il n'y a pas de décompte négatif.

Rappel: les téléphones portables, calculatrices, agendas électroniques et autres appareils

électroniques du genre sont strictement interdits lors de l'épreuve.

- A -

Complétez les phrases ou répondez aux questions en choisissant l'une des réponses proposées.

Ensuite, cochez la case correspondante à votre choix sur la grille-réponse.

1. "We shall not put on the heating our visitors feel cold."
 - a) because
 - b) provided
 - c) if
 - d) in spite
 - e) unless
2. "... you succeed or not, at least you'll have tried."
 - a) Even though
 - b) Until
 - c) If
 - d) Whether
 - e) While
3. "... to budget cuts we have less money to spend."
 - a) Owing
 - b) Thanks
 - c) In spite
 - d) Because
 - e) Despite
4. "... had the research findings been published when other scientists claimed that the methodology had been flawed."
 - a) No longer
 - b) No sooner
 - c) Just
 - d) Whenever
 - e) When
5. "The completion of the new sports equipments of the town has been owing to a strike."
 - a) held off
 - b) held down
 - c) held in
 - d) held up
 - e) held on
6. "When his father died, John a great deal of money."
 - a) went into
 - b) looked into
 - c) made into
 - d) brought into
 - e) came into
7. "Do you think there is any hope of getting help ?"
 - a) anyhow
 - b) for certain
 - c) whatever
 - d) whichever
 - e) probably

8. "Neil Adams, ... parents are both teachers, won the first prize in the competition."
 a) whom
 b) which
 c) whose
 d) that
 e) that/which
9. "... party comes to power will face massive social unrest."
 a) Which
 b) Whoever
 c) Whatever
 d) Whatever/ What
 e) That
10. "This is the car ... the weapons were found."
 a) from whose
 b) wherein
 c) in which
 d) from which
 e) that
11. "She is kind-hearted woman she would give away her last penny."
 a) too
 b) so a
 c) so
 d) such
 e) such a

questions 12. 13. reportez vos réponses dans la grille-réponse:

12. "It's simple rule that I can't conceive you're unable to apply it."
 13. "The virulent you are, chances you have to get your message across."

questions 14. À 17. : which formulation will be preferably used in English?

14. a) we had a two-weeks' holiday b) we had two weeks of holiday
 c) we had a two-week holiday d) we had two weeks's holiday.
15. The teacher called ...
 a) the girls names b) the girls' names
 c) the girl-names d) the girls's names
16. a) he is not used to work hard b) he didn't use to work hard
 c) he isn't used to working hard d) he doesn't use to work hard
17. a) were you offered a concert ticket, which band you would select ?
 b) should you be offered a concert ticket, which band would you select ?
 c) if you were offered a concert ticket, which band should you have selected ?
 d) if you should be offered a concert ticket, which band were you to select ?

"Dr Pike has developed (18) way to teach (19) musical theory. The method is designed for (20) children over five."

18. a) the b) a c) Ø d) any
 19. a) the b) a c) Ø d) some

20. a) the b) a c) Ø d) some

"She has worked in (21) fashion industry since she left (22) school."

21. a) the b) a c) Ø d) a few

22. a) the b) a c) Ø d) some

23. "When I was a child, summers warmer and winter colder than now."

- a) would be/ shall be b) would be
c) should be d) must be

24. "Around 2 o'clock every night, Sue ... start talking in her sleep. It's very annoying."

- a) will b) may
c) shall d) must

25. "It's been ten years since I ... my relatives in Warsaw."

- a) haven't visited b) visited
c) have been visiting d) didn't visit

26. "The newspaper's editorial line... dramatically over the last five years."

- a) changed b) changes
c) has changed d) none of the solutions is correct

27. "... listened to his advice carefully, I would have made a terrible mistake."

- a) I had not b) Have I not
c) Had I not d) If I have not

questions 28. to 30. : Which word has a different sound ?

28. a) fork
b) walk
c) work
d) talk
e) pork

29. a) card
b) cart
c) map
d) mast
e) mask

30. a) rough
b) south
c) touch
d) tough
e) love

questions 31. À 50. reportez vos réponses dans la grille-réponse:

31. "The police are making very careful enquiries as this is clearly a of murder."

- a) accusation
b) case
c) doubt
d) charge
e) complaint

32. "It has always been the of our firm to encourage staff to take part in social activities"
- a) policy
 - b) plan
 - c) campaign
 - d) procedure
 - e) plot
33. "He moved his glass violently as he spoke.
Some of the beer still remaining in it on to the floor."
- a) dropped
 - b) overflowed
 - c) fell
 - d) poured
 - e) spilt
34. "The judge the criminal to twenty years' imprisonment."
- a) charged
 - b) convicted
 - c) accused
 - d) sentenced
 - e) committed
35. "The angry father his son that he would turn him out of the house if he got into trouble once more."
- a) scolded
 - b) threatened
 - c) blamed
 - d) suspected
 - e) accused
36. "I am sure there are spiders in this room" said Tricia.
"Look at those in the corner."
- a) cobwebs
 - b) networks
 - c) fillets
 - d) meshes
 - e) filaments
37. "When she took her baby's temperature, it was two degrees above"
- a) average
 - b) ordinary
 - c) regular
 - d) normal
 - e) usual
38. In which sentence does get on mean succeed ?
- a) time is getting on
 - b) he doesn't get on well with his wife
 - c) get on your bicycle
 - d) get on with your work
 - e) he's keen to get on at work
39. If a driver knocks down a pedestrian and then does not stop, it is a "....." accident.
- a) hit or miss
 - b) hit and run

- c) hit and drive
 - d) hit and escape
 - e) hit and run over
40. When two colours go with each other, we say they "....."
- a) match
 - b) suit
 - c) accord
 - d) correspond
 - e) fit
41. "I was so late arriving at the railway station that I had time to board the plane."
- a) almost
 - b) justly
 - c) nearly
 - d) hardly
 - e) seldom
42. Which of these can you not apply for ?
- a) a job
 - b) an appointment
 - c) a position
 - d) a post
 - e) a career
43. "The old couple had a large family and now all the children had left home."
- a) broken in
 - b) brought up
 - c) grown up
 - d) put up
 - e) trained
44. "That person is as greedy as anyone possibly"
- a) is
 - b) could be
 - c) ought to be
 - d) will be
 - e) should be
45. Which of these has a different meaning from the others ?
- a) he put out his hand
 - b) he reached out his hand
 - c) he stretched out his hand
 - d) he extended his hand
 - e) he spread out his hand
46. "The police the whole area for hours but could find no trace of the missing boy."
- a) chased
 - b) enquired
 - c) looked
 - d) searched
 - e) sought
47. "He has a little next to his garage where he creates all sorts of useless gadgets."
- a) fabric
 - b) housework
 - c) mill

- d) workhouse
 - e) workshop
48. "He was certainly there last night.
And also the night before, that I come to think of it."
- a) so
 - b) now
 - c) actually
 - d) however
 - e) yet
49. If you take a dim view of something, you ".....".
- a) are going blind
 - b) disapprove of it
 - c) are short-sighted
 - d) are long-sighted
 - e) are wearing sunglasses
50. "I've your things into the spare bedroom. I hope you don't mind."
- a) conveyed
 - b) exchanged
 - c) removed
 - d) shifted
 - e) transmitted

questions 51 à 54: Trouvez le mot correspondant à la racine donnée en contexte et retranscrivez-le intégralement dans la grille-réponse.

51. His still concerns me a lot.
52. The military from the area was warmly acclaimed by the two leaders.
53. President Nixon's to turn over the tapes was quite a clear sign of his guilt.
54. The bill, which has been much criticised in Parliament already, is obviously going to be declared anyway.

Questions 55 à 60 (civilisation): Cochez la case correspondant à l'unique bonne réponse.

- 55.
- a) In November 2006, the American citizens will elect their president.
 - b) In November 2006, American representatives will elect their Congressmen.
 - c) In November 2006, the American citizens will elect their Congressmen.
 - d) In November 2006, the American citizens will elect their Congressmen and governors.
56. The leader of the Conservative Party in the UK is called:
- a) Michael Howard
 - b) John Major
 - c) David Cameron
 - d) Sir Menzies Campbell
57. In the UK, the House of Commons is the name of...
- a) the elected lower house of the bicameral parliament
 - b) the official residence of two of the most senior British Cabinet Ministers including the Prime Minister
 - c) the official residence of the First Lord of the Treasury
 - d) the elected upper house of the bicameral parliament

58. The Supreme Court of the United States is...

- a) ... the highest court in the United States, with powers of judicial review and is composed of 9 members.
- b) ... composed of 25 members and its main function is to pass the bills presented by the House of representatives.
- c) ... the body previously known as the *Judicial Committee of the House of Lords* (the « Law Lords »).
- d) ... composed of 50 members and the President of the Senate serves as its presiding officer.

59. The United States Constitution...

- a) ... was completed in 1787 and was adopted by the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.
- b) ... was completed in 1865 and was adopted by the Constitutional Convention in Atlanta.
- c) ... was completed in 1876 and was adopted by the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.
- d) ... was completed in 1673 and was adopted by the Constitutional Convention in Alabama.

60. Australia...

- a) ... is a constituent country of the United Kingdom and consists of six states.
- b) ... is a constitutional monarchy and has a parliamentary system.
- c) ... is one of the four constituent entities of the United Kingdom and consists of six counties.
- d) ... is a democratic republic and has a bicameral parliament.

- B -

Lisez attentivement le texte ci-dessous. Dans chacun des passages numérotés deux par deux de 61 à 74, un seul des membres de phrase, **-(a)-**, **-(b)-**, **-(c)-** ou **-(d)-**, comporte une incorrection.

ATTENTION → Vous devez répondre en 2 temps :

1. Mettez d'abord une croix dans la case correspondant à la partie de la phrase où vous estimez que se trouve l'erreur : **-(a)-**, **-(b)-**, **-(c)-** ou **-(d)-**.
2. Ré-écrivez ensuite la version correcte de ce membre de phrase sur votre grille-réponse, comme il se doit, à l'emplacement prévu.

A COMPANY C.E.O. WHO PASSED HIS TEST OF ADVERSITY

(This article refers to a certain press-conference when William Lange, chairman of *American & Co*, announced great financial losses for his company)

61. + 62.

- (a)- William Lange, chairman of *American & Co.*, impressed us all last week,
- (b)- at the scenery of his press conference.
- (c)- It is easy for a company chief to impress when his company is doing well,
- (d)- but adversity is a truer test.

63. + 64.

- (a)- A few years ago, when he was only 25, and fairly new to *American & Co.*,
- (b)- he was in duty in his Manhattan office,
- (c)- when the news came that a recent dubious investment had just turned out to be catastrophic for the company.
- (d)- As the person in charge of the finances of the firm, it was then his job to tell the rest of the company.

65. + 66.

- (a)- It is an experience a young man does not forget.
- (b)- In the years that followed, without a single financial difficulty to deplore,
- (c)- he has always remained conscious of the dreadful possibility
- (d)- and was, in a sense, prepared at it.

67. + 68.

- (a)- W. Lange got his taste for business management not throughout an all-time passion for leadership
- (b)- (he has never longed to be a boss or been exceedingly ambitious),
- (c)- but because in the summer of 1992, in a small computer company he happened to take a holiday job,
- (d)- managing angry customers on the company round-the-clock hot-line.

69. + 70.

- (a)- Business management, then, lured him,
- (b)- and it proved to be the fulfilment of his life when he joined *American & Computing Trust*.
- (c)- This was, shortly after, taken over by *American & Co.*,
- (d)- and Lange has been there ever then.

71. + 72.

- (a)- In the long catalogue of companies going bankrupt, lessons have been learnt about accepting responsibility, taking preventive action and mollifying anxious shareholders. "If you are evolved in dabbling in stocks and shares", Lange says,
- (b)- "your abilities and those of all your staff are not solely
- (c)- judged by when things go right,
- (d)- but when things go not so right."

73. + 74.

- (a)- "So we are profoundly distressed by what has happened to our company,
- (b)- but the impact was to a certain extent offset,
- (c)- by our being prepared to deal this episode,
- (d)- just as competently and efficiently as we run our normal business".

Questions 75. to 80. : read the following speech as quickly as possible and answer the questions below.

Address delivered by Senator Russell Feingold (Wisconsin) to the Associated Press Managing Editors Conference on October 12, 2001:

« This conference comes at a tragic time for our country. Let us first pause to remember, through one small story, how September 11th has irrevocably changed so many lives. In a letter to *The Washington Post* last Saturday, a man wrote that as he went jogging near the Pentagon, he came across the makeshift memorial built for those who lost their lives there. He slowed to a walk as he took in the sight before him - the red, white and blue flowers covering the structure, and then, off to the side, a second, smaller memorial with a card.

The card read, " Happy Birthday Mommy. Although you died and are no longer with me, I feel as if I still have you in my life. I think about you every day."

After reading the card, the man felt as if he were "drowning in the names of dead mothers, fathers, sons and daughters." The author of this letter shared a moment in his own life that so many of us have had - the moment where televised pictures of the destruction are made painfully real to us. We read a card, or see the anguished face of a grieving loved one, and we suddenly feel the enormity of what has happened to so many American families, and to all of us as a people. We all also had our own initial reactions, and my first and most powerful emotion was a solemn resolve to stop these terrorists. And that remains my principal reaction to these events. (...)

The first caution was that we must continue to respect our Constitution and protect our civil liberties in the wake of the attacks. As the chairman of the Constitution Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, I recognize this is a different world with different technologies, different issues, and different threats. Yet we must examine every item that is proposed in response to these events to be sure we are not rewarding these terrorists and weakening ourselves by giving up the cherished freedoms that they seek to destroy.

The second caution I issued was a warning against the mistreatment of Arab Americans, Muslim Americans, South Asians, or others in this country. Already, one day after the attacks, we were hearing news reports that misguided anger against people of these backgrounds had led to harassment, violence, and even death.

During those first few hours after the attacks, I kept remembering a sentence from a case I had studied in law school. Upon reviewing the case itself, *Kennedy v. Mendoza-Martinez*, I found that Justice Arthur Goldberg had made this statement but then ruled in favor of the civil liberties position in the case, which was about draft evasion. He elaborated:

"It is fundamental that the great powers of Congress to conduct war and to regulate the Nation's foreign relations are subject to the constitutional requirements of due process. The imperative necessity for safeguarding these rights to procedural due process under the gravest of emergencies has existed throughout our constitutional history, for it is then, under the pressing exigencies of crisis, that there is the greatest temptation to dispense with fundamental constitutional guarantees which, it is feared, will inhibit governmental action. "The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all circumstances.... In no other way can we transmit to posterity unimpaired the blessings of liberty, consecrated by the sacrifices of the Revolution." (...)

As this morning's panel has discussed, even in our great land, wartime has sometimes brought us the greatest tests of our Bill of Rights.(...) And, of course, there is no doubt that if we lived in a police state, it would be easier to catch terrorists. If we lived in a country that allowed the police to search your home at any time for any reason; if we lived in a country that allowed the government to open your mail, eavesdrop on your phone conversations, or intercept your email communications; if we lived in a country that allowed the government to hold people in jail indefinitely based on what they write or think, or based on mere suspicion that they are up to no good, then the government would no doubt discover and arrest more terrorists." .../...

75. The text was most probably written...

- a) ... to oppose the US Patriot Act
- b) ... to oppose the war in Iraq
- c) ... to support the bills introduced by the Bush Administration to fight against terrorism
- d) ... to criticise the American public opinion's racist reactions after 9/11

76. Senator Russell Feingold...

- a) ...is probably a registered democrat
- b) ... probably belongs to the Republican Party
- c) ... must be a spokesperson for a civil liberty union
- d) ... is likely to speak in the name of the Attorney General at that time, John Ashcroft

77. His main argumentative line rests upon the idea that....

- a) ... in the wake of terrorist attacks, the top priority for the US governing bodies is to protect its citizens.
- b) ... even in times of war, the Administration should be careful not to infringe upon civil liberties and fundamental rights.
- c) ...in the name of democracy and in the interest of the American people, it is an absolute necessity not to yield to racism.
- d) ... the most important factor to be taken into account on the road to national unity is to support the US troops.

78. Senator Russell Feingold...

- a) ... advocates the passing of stronger bills to help ensure security in the country.
- b) ... wishes the US would be closer to a police state given that the safety of the American people is inscribed in the US Constitution.
- c) ... 's main wish is that his call be heard by as many people as possible.
- d) ... 's main intention is to prevent the USA from deviating from the proper and moral course it's been following throughout history.

79. The orator's main three values or political ideals and goals to be reached could be summarised as follows:

- a) liberty/ democracy/ invincibility
- b) freedom/safety/ respect of the Constitution
- c) absolute trust in the government/ democracy/ indivisibility of the nation
- d) absolute trust in the American institutions/ safety/ respect of the Constitution

80. The *Bill of Rights* mentioned in the speech is...

- a) ... the term for the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution. These amendments explicitly limit the Federal government's powers, protecting the rights of the people.
- b) ... a synonym for the US Constitution. The two expressions are interchangeable.
- c) ... is the document in which the Thirteen Colonies in North America declared themselves independent of the Kingdom of Great Britain and explained their intentions.
- d) ... the supreme law of the United States of America and its Preamble is especially known for its first three words "*We the people*".

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