

CUET English Set-4

Year 2025

Time Allowed: **60** minutes

Maximum Marks: **250**

Total Questions: **50**

Number of questions to be answered : **50**

Kindly read the Instructions given on this Page and Back Page carefully before attempting this Question Paper.

Important Instructions for the Candidates :

1. This Test contains 50 questions printed in English. Out of these, the candidate is required to answer all 50 questions.
2. Each question has four answer options. Out of these four options choose the MOST APPROPRIATE OPTION.
3. Five (5) marks will be given for each correct answer. One (1) mark will be deducted for each incorrect answer. Unanswered questions will be given no mark.

Read the given passage and answer the six questions that follow.

In a secret underground vault beneath modern Alexandria, archaeologists discovered what appears to be a revolutionary memory storage system from the ancient world. Unlike traditional libraries that stored knowledge on papyrus or parchment, this facility used a complex arrangement of liquid-filled glass spheres containing carefully arranged metal filaments. When stimulated by precisely tuned musical frequencies, the spheres would glow and project three-dimensional images onto the chamber walls.

Dr. Amira Khalil's research suggests this may have been an attempt to create an "experience archive" - storing not just information, but the actual sensory and emotional context of knowledge. The system seems particularly effective at preserving complex skills; when shown to modern glassblowers, they reported suddenly understanding ancient techniques at an instinctive level. However, there are disturbing accounts of test subjects experiencing vivid memories of lives they never lived, complete with emotions and physical sensations.

The most controversial finding is Chamber Nine, where the spheres are arranged in neural patterns matching the human brain. Hieroglyphs describe this as "the Hall of Shared Dreams," suggesting the ancients may have discovered a form of collective consciousness. Modern attempts to replicate the technology have failed catastrophically, with test chambers either remaining inert or, in one case, rendering all nearby electronics permanently nonfunctional.

Q1. What makes this discovery different from traditional libraries?

- (1) Use of digital storage
- (2) Storage of experiential knowledge
- (3) Focus on religious texts
- (4) Written in multiple languages

Q2. How is the knowledge accessed in this system?

- (1) Through musical stimulation
- (2) By reading scrolls
- (3) Via computer analysis
- (4) Through physical contact

Q3. What unusual effect did glassblowers experience?

- (1) Loss of modern skills
- (2) Sudden mastery of ancient techniques
- (3) Physical pain
- (4) Memory loss

Q4. Chamber Nine suggests the ancients may have achieved:

- (1) Digital computing
- (2) Collective consciousness
- (3) Time travel
- (4) Genetic engineering

Q5. Modern replication attempts have resulted in:

- (1) Perfect duplicates
- (2) Partial successes
- (3) Dangerous failures
- (4) No measurable effects

Q6. The passage suggests the technology is:

- (1) Easy to understand
- (2) Potentially dangerous
- (3) Only useful for historians
- (4) Commonly found elsewhere

Read the given passage and answer the six questions that follow.

In the remote Himalayan village of Lingtse, anthropologists documented a unique form of communication where villagers conduct complex conversations through precise manipulation of wind chimes. The "language," developed over centuries of monastic silence, uses over 200 distinct tonal patterns that convey not just words but emotional states and abstract concepts. Master musicians can "speak" complete philosophical arguments through carefully timed sequences.

Neurological studies show that Lingtse natives process these sounds in brain regions normally associated with visual processing, suggesting the development of a new sensory modality. The village children learn this as their first language, developing perfect pitch by age three. Attempts by outsiders to learn the language have largely failed, with even musical prodigies requiring decades to achieve basic fluency.

The most remarkable aspect is the "Great Dialogue" held each winter solstice, where the entire village participates in a 12-hour continuous composition that tells their collective history. Recordings of this event have shown unusual properties - plants exposed to the vibrations grow unusually fast, and water crystals form perfect hexagonal patterns. Scientists suspect the specific resonant frequencies may have heretofore unknown effects on matter.

Q7. What makes Lingtse's communication unique?

- (1) Use of wind chimes for language
- (2) Exclusive use of Sanskrit
- (3) Dependence on written symbols
- (4) Reliance on animal sounds

Q8. Brain studies show villagers process the sounds in:

- (1) Visual cortex regions
- (2) Motor control areas
- (3) Memory centers
- (4) Emotional lobes

Q9. Effects observed from the Dialogue include:

- (1) Enhanced plant growth
- (2) Weather changes
- (3) Animal migrations
- (4) Earthquake prevention

Q10. The "Great Dialogue" is:

- (1) An annual musical event
- (2) A religious ceremony
- (3) A harvest festival
- (4) A coming-of-age ritual

Q11. Outsiders find the language difficult because:

- (1) It requires perfect pitch
- (2) It uses unknown musical scales
- (3) It contradicts grammar rules
- (4) It changes daily

Q12. The passage suggests the sound frequencies may:

- (1) Affect material structures
- (2) Cure diseases
- (3) Enable telepathy
- (4) Predict the future

Q13. The ___ effects of the policy were unexpected. (2023, 2024)

- a) farther
- b) further
- c) farthest
- d) furthest

Q14. Identify the error:

(A) Neither of the candidates (B) have submitted (C) their (D) original documents. (2023, 2024)

- a) A
- b) B
- c) C
- d) D

Q15. Convert the following into indirect speech:

She said, "I will call you tomorrow."

- A) She said that she will call me tomorrow.
- B) She said that she would call me the next day.
- C) She said that she will call me the next day.
- D) She said that she would call me tomorrow.

Q16. Arrange the following sentences in correct order:

1. Consequently, trust in media declined.
2. Fake news spread rapidly during elections.
3. Fact-checking initiatives were launched.
4. Public demanded accountability. (2022, 2023)

- a) 2-1-4-3
- b) 1-3-2-4
- c) 4-2-3-1
- d) 3-1-4-2

Q17. Match the sentences with their correct grammatical/vocabulary labels:

Sentence	Label
1. "She takes after her mother."	A) Phrasal Verb
2. "The ubiquitous smartphone..."	B) Adjective (Synonym: Omnipresent)
3. "Neither John nor his friends are coming."	C) Subject-Verb Agreement
4. "By 2025, I will have graduated."	D) Future Perfect Tense

- a) 1-A, 2-B, 3-C, 4-D
- b) 1-B, 2-A, 3-D, 4-C
- c) 1-A, 2-C, 3-B, 4-D
- d) 1-D, 2-B, 3-C, 4-A

Q18. By 2025, scientists ____ a cure for this disease. (2023, 2024)

- a) will discover
- b) will have discovered
- c) discovered
- d) are discovering

Q19. Find the best word to substitute the whole sentence:

"A person who hates women" (2023, 2024)

- a) Misogynist
- b) Feminist
- c) Chauvinist
- d) Philanthropist

Q20. She said, "What a beautiful painting this is!"

→ She exclaimed ____.

- a) that the painting was beautiful
- b) what a beautiful painting it was
- c) with wonder that the painting was beautiful
- d) admiringly about the painting's beauty

Q21. Match the vocabulary categories with their correct examples:

Category	Example
1. Idiom	A) A person who loves books (Bibliophile)
2. Phrasal Verb	B) "Break a leg" means good luck
3. One-Word Substitution	C) The project was called off
4. Synonym	D) "Ephemeral" means temporary

Options:

- a) 1-B, 2-C, 3-A, 4-D
- b) 1-D, 2-A, 3-B, 4-C
- c) 1-C, 2-B, 3-D, 4-A

Q22. He said, "I might go if the weather improves."

→ He said he ____ if the weather _____. (2023, 2024)

- a) may go, improves
- b) might go, improved
- c) would go, improves
- d) should go, improved

Q23. Spot the error:

(A) Hardly had I (B) reached the airport (C) than the flight (D) was announced.

- a) A
- b) B
- c) C
- d) D

Q24. She is allergic ___ nuts but addicted ___ chocolate. (2023, 2024)

- a) to, to
- b) with, with
- c) for, for
- d) at, at

Q25. "The scandal ___ the minister's reputation." (2022, 2024)

- a) brought up
- b) brought down
- c) brought about
- d) brought out

Q26. Arrange the following sentences in correct order:

1. Consequently, water levels dropped alarmingly.
2. The region received 60% less rainfall this year.
3. Farmers began protesting the inadequate irrigation policies.
4. Government imposed water restrictions.

- a) 2-1-3-4
- b) 1-3-2-4
- c) 4-2-3-1
- d) 3-1-4-2

Q27. His expertise lies ___ AI applications ___ healthcare.

- a) in, for
- b) with, in
- c) on, about
- d) at, towards

Q28. Convert from active to passive voice:
Someone has stolen my wallet. (2022, 2024)

- a) My wallet has been stolen.
- b) My wallet was stolen.
- c) My wallet is stolen.
- d) My wallet had been stolen.

Q29. The list of requirements ___ extremely long. (2022, 2023)

- a) seem
- b) seems
- c) are seeming
- d) have seemed

Q30. What is the synonym of "Pragmatic" (2022, 2024)

- a) Idealistic
- b) Practical
- c) Theoretical
- d) Dogmatic

Q31. Match the grammatical terms with their correct examples:

Term	Example
1. Past Perfect	A) She will have left by noon
2. Future Continuous	B) They had finished before we arrived
3. Present Participle	C) I will be traveling tomorrow
4. Modal Verb	D) The running water sounded soothing
	E) You must complete this task

Options:

- a) 1-B, 2-C, 3-D, 4-E
- b) 1-A, 2-B, 3-D, 4-E
- c) 1-B, 2-A, 3-E, 4-D

Q32. "Where did you find this rare artifact?" she asked.
→ She asked ____.

- a) where I had found that rare artifact
- b) where did I find that rare artifact
- c) where I found this rare artifact
- d) where had I found the rare artifact

Q33. What is the antonym of the word "Sanguine"?

- a) Optimistic
- b) Pessimistic
- c) Neutral
- d) Emotional

Q34. The ____ effects of the medicine lasted hours.

- a) continual
- b) continuous
- c) continuing
- d) continued

Q35. What is the antonym of "Verbose" (2023, 2024)

- a) Wordy
- b) Concise
- c) Loud
- d) Silent

Q36. The following idiom refers to:
"Throw in the towel" (2022, 2023)

- a) Surrender
- b) Challenge someone
- c) Clean vigorously
- d) Celebrate victory

Q37. Choose the correct word to complete the analogy:
Ephemeral : Permanent :: Genuine : ____

- a) Authentic
- b) Spurious
- c) Valuable
- d) Common

Q38. In literature, "denouement" refers to:

- a) Opening scene
- b) Climax
- c) Final resolution
- d) Character introduction

Read the given passage and answer the six questions that follow.

Deep in the Amazon rainforest, scientists have discovered a species of fungi that grows exclusively on certain tree bark and emits patterns of light corresponding to lunar cycles. The *Mycena lux-calendis*, or "moonlight mushrooms," produce intricate bioluminescent displays that local indigenous tribes have used for generations as a living calendar. What makes this phenomenon extraordinary is that the light patterns change annually, suggesting the fungi have a form of environmental memory.

Dr. Carlos Mendez's research team found that the mushrooms incorporate metallic particles from the tree sap into their cellular structure, creating what appears to be a biological quantum computing system. When studied under electron microscopes, the fungal cells show crystalline structures that vibrate at frequencies matching planetary orbits. Even more remarkably, when separated by miles, patches of these fungi will synchronize their light displays within minutes, demonstrating unexplained interconnectedness.

The Matsés people consider these mushrooms sacred, using them to predict weather patterns and optimal planting times with 92% accuracy. Modern attempts to cultivate the fungi outside their native habitat have failed - they either lose their luminescent properties or die within weeks. This has led to theories that the mushrooms form part of a larger, undiscovered ecosystem communication network.

Q39. What makes the moonlight mushrooms unique?

- (1) Their ability to track lunar cycles
- (2) Their medicinal properties
- (3) Their rapid growth rate
- (4) Their colorful appearance

Q40. The metallic particles in the mushrooms suggest:

- (1) Pollution absorption
- (2) Biological computing
- (3) Photosynthesis
- (4) Poisonous nature

Q41. The Matsés people use the mushrooms for:

- (1) Religious ceremonies
- (2) Agricultural planning
- (3) Nighttime illumination
- (4) Medical treatments

Q42. Cultivation attempts failed because:

- (1) They require specific ecosystem connections
- (2) They need constant darkness
- (3) They're parasitic
- (4) They're too fragile

Q43. The synchronized light displays suggest:

- (1) Electrical connections
- (2) Underground root systems
- (3) Unknown interconnection
- (4) Wind patterns

Q44. The passage implies the mushrooms may be part of:

- (1) A larger communication system
- (2) An alien life form
- (3) A government experiment
- (4) A dying species

Read the given passage and answer the six questions that follow.

Neurologists at the Berlin Institute have identified a rare condition they term "essential amnesia" - patients who cannot form new memories but develop extraordinary artistic abilities. These individuals, while unable to recall what they ate for breakfast, can produce intricate paintings, compose symphonies, or solve complex mathematical problems with unprecedented creativity.

The condition appears linked to hyperactivation of the right hippocampus while the left remains dormant. Brain scans show these patients' neural pathways constantly reorganizing themselves, creating what Dr. Elsa Werner calls "a neurological tabula rasa every 90 seconds."

Paradoxically, this perpetual state of forgetting seems to remove mental barriers to creative thought.

The most famous case is patient "MR," a former accountant who, after developing essential amnesia, began producing architectural designs that blend Byzantine and futuristic elements with impossible geometry. His blueprints, while structurally unbuildable with current technology, have inspired new materials science research. Critics argue these patients don't create but merely replicate forgotten memories, but MR's work contains mathematical concepts unknown in his education.

Q45. Essential amnesia primarily affects:

- (1) Memory formation
- (2) Motor skills
- (3) Language centers
- (4) Emotional processing

Q46. The condition leads to:

- (1) Enhanced creativity
- (2) Physical paralysis
- (3) Improved memory
- (4) Social withdrawal

Q47. Brain scans show constant activity in the:

- (1) Right hippocampus
- (2) Left frontal lobe
- (3) Visual cortex
- (4) Brain stem

Q48. MR's designs are significant because they:

- (1) Use known mathematics
- (2) Contain innovative concepts
- (3) Are easy to build
- (4) Copy existing buildings

Q49. Critics believe the creations come from:

- (1) Forgotten memories
- (2) Divine inspiration
- (3) Alien communication
- (4) Random chance

Q50. The passage suggests perpetual forgetting may:

- (1) Remove creative barriers
- (2) Cause brain damage
- (3) Improve health
- (4) Increase intelligence

Answer key:

Q.No.	Ans	Q.No.	Ans
1	2	26	a
2	1	27	a
3	2	28	a
4	2	29	b
5	3	30	b
6	2	31	a
7	1	32	a
8	1	33	b
9	1	34	a
10	1	35	b
11	1	36	a
12	1	37	b
13	b	38	c
14	b	39	1
15	B	40	2
16	a	41	2
17	a	42	1
18	b	43	3
19	a	44	1
20	b	45	1
21	a	46	1
22	b	47	1
23	c	48	2
24	a	49	1
25	b	50	1

