

Universidade Eduardo Mondlane



Exames de Admissão-2013

Exame:	Inglês	Nº Questões:	60
Duração:	120 minutos	Alternativas por questão:	4

<u>INSTRUÇÕES</u>

- 1. Preencha as suas respostas na FOLHA DE RESPOSTAS que lhe foi fornecida no início desta prova. Não será aceite qualquer outra folha adicional, incluindo este enunciado.
- 2. Na FOLHA DE RESPOSTAS, assinale a letra que corresponde à alternativa escolhida pintando completamente o interior do rectângulo por cima da letra. Por exemplo, pinte assim A, se a resposta escolhida for A
- 3. A máquina de leitura óptica anula todas as questões com mais de uma resposta e/ou com borrões. Para evitar isto, preencha primeiro à lápis HB, e só depois, quando tiver certeza das respostas, à esferográfica.

READING

THE QUARRELLING COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Barber had been having one of their quarrels, or at least, Mr. Barber had been quarrelling with his wife. This happened regularly once a month and the argument usually ended with Mrs. Barber's apologizing and promising to be more careful and with Mr. Barber's sighing impatiently, picking up his walking –stick and going out to his club. This time however, Mrs. Barber had not apologized but had seized umbrella- it was the wettest night for the two years – and disappeared, saying that she might not come back; she was going to her club, a statement that surprised her husband as he had never known she had one.

The trouble had started as usual over money, or rather, the recording of money in the immense black-account book in which Mr. Barber insisted that every cash payment, for food, clothes, the window-cleaner, the milk-man, stamps, bus fares and the church collection, all must be written down, dated and added up every two days, the total to be compared with the remaining money in Mrs. Barber's handbag. As a clerk in a supermarket company, Mr. Barber earned his living recording money spent and profits gained in even more immense account-books and absolutely delighted in doing it. Mrs. Barber found it nuisance. She could almost smell where the best bargains were and she managed to run her home extremely efficiently on her husband's rather than miserable salary. But when she returned from shopping, she had to prepare dinner and wash up, and by then she had forgotten exactly how she had spent every penny and hated cheating. Once a month her husband examined the account-book and bitter accusations followed. Mrs. Barber, who was a gentle, sweet person, would admit her guilt during the next four weeks, would try to remember to write down everything, even the right date. But a week later she was already puzzling over how exactly she had spent that five-pound note and at the end of two weeks, the gaps in her record were only too clear.

On this occasion, however, Mrs. Barber refused to accept her husband's criticism. For only the day before a friend had called with a briefcase containing twenty five-pound notes and Mrs. Barber's passport and driving license. 'I found this in a telephone-box,' he said. 'It must be your husband's. Mrs. Barber put it away carefully. That evening her husband came home late when his wife was already asleep and he left in a hurry the next morning, saying nothing about his loss. But on his return at six in the evening, he immediately called for the account-book and as usual started to complain and scold. 'As you are careless, he said, 'you must learn your lesson. I see from here you have spent less than half the money I gave you. The other half can last you for this month. You don't need any more now.' It was at this point that Mrs. Barber seized her umbrella and walked out.

(Adapted from practice test 3)

I. Read the text again and choose the correct alternative to complete the following sentences from text.

1	Why was Mr. Barber astonished?			
	A. He was astonished about where she was going. B. He had not expected his wife to behave in this way.			
	C. He was the one who normally spent the evening in his club. D. He could not imagine why his wife was so angry.			
2	Mr. Barber was impatient with his wife because			
	A. she was not a good housekeeper B. she was not what he considered to be careful C. she wasted his money			
	D. she was unwilling to do what he asked her			

3	How did Mrs. Barber regard her husband's commands			
	A. They very much annoyed her. B. They seemed a good idea but difficult one to carry out.			
	C. she wanted to obey him but found it impossible. D. She was unwilling to take the trouble.			
4	Why did Mrs. Barber avoid trouble by writing down false figures?			
	A. she was afraid her husband would find out. B. She was an honest person.			
	C. she was not clever enough to do this. D. It was difficult to do this.			
5	Why did Mrs. Barber walk out?			
	A. She knew that she would not manager without money.	B. She was angry about her husband's dishonesty		
	C. She was angry because he wanted to punish her	D. She could live on the money the friend had brought.		

II. In this section you MUST choose the word or phrase which best completes each sentence. Give ONE answer only

6	You may have studied at university for five years but you are not a highly-educated person.			
	A. Finally	B. certainly	C. necessarily	D. entirely
7	You have a good re	eason not to trust him b		trying to help you.
,	A. truthfully			D. honourably
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8	Raul promised to meet me after school, but he didn't turn up. And did the same thing last week. He is not very			
	A. bossy	B. moody	C. reliable	D. sociable
9	I haven't seen Mr.	Macause: I	wonder if he is ill.	
		B. previously		D. earlier

10				arched the room he was in
	A. absolutely I	3. largely C. again	D. thos	roughly
11	What do people eat	Christma	S	
11	A. to	B. at	C. in	D. under
12		my old car and	buy a new one.	
	A. get away with	B. get rid of	C. get out of	D. clear out
13		d a(n)phon		
	A. serious	B. necessary	C. wrong	D. urgent
14	Now that I am abro	ad I mee	ting my friends.	
	A. lack	B. lose	C. miss	D. save

15		g abroad doesn't		
	A. appeal	B. attract	C. pull	D. care
16	To inspire, to induc	e, to give a reason or in	ncentive to someone to	o do something means to
			C. provoke	D. initiate
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17	His bad driving aln	nost an a	ccident last Sunday.	
	A. created I	3. caused	C. made	D. resulted
18	I am going to	my final exa	ms next year.	
		. take	C. enroll	D. study

19		ible! I can't		D
	A. support B	3. stand	C. accept	D. attract

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	A. deceive B	. lie	C. cheat	D . pretend
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21	■	ther coat r	• •	D 1%
	A. Caught I	3. saw	C. touched	D. hit
22	I go to evening clas	sses but it	a lot of my time	
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	A. takes out	B. takes away	C. takes down	D. takes up
23	The boy asked the	teacher to hi	s apologies for being la	te.
	A. take	B. accept		D. approve
		•		••
24	My parents got up	vey early this morning	pack the car for	our journey.
		B. in order to	C. because	D. in case
25		nt for a bottle of a shampo		
	A. in stock	B. out of stock	C. on sale	D. for sale
26	The accident	41-4-1		
26		that she couldn't refund w B. recipe	C. prescription	D. tiakat
		b. recipe	C. prescription	D. ticket
27	You can pay for y	our new computer in mon	thly if you	wish.
	A. doses	B. installments	C. cheques	D. parts
28	In our local street	market, there's a	which sells delicion	ous hot potatoes.
	A. counter	B. table	C. stall	D. store
29	Rucineccec have a			customers, employees and shareholders.
23	A. play	R have	C do	D make
	1 1. più	B. have		D. make
30	Printing on both si	ides of the paper is known	as copyii	ng.
	A. two-faced	B. both-faced	C. double-sided	
31	Photocopiers whice	ch are computer controlled	are known as	copiers
	A. smart	B. clever	C. disk	D. laser
32	It is usually possib	ole for a photocopier to pro	oduce from o	originals for use on the overhead-projector.
	A. foils	B. plastics	C. photographs	D. transparencies
33	You should send y	/our if you a	are unable to attend a me	eeting.
	A. apologies	B. cancellation	C. excuse	D. comment
34	The meeting may	be to a later t	time if there is no time lo	eft or not enough information for a decision.
	A. delayed	B. proposal	C. carried forwa	rd D. adjourned
35	If a woman stops	work for a short time to ha	ive a baby she has time	off work called
	A. baby holiday	B. mother time	C. maternity lea	ve D. motherhood
36	The money which	people receive after they	stop work is known as	
	A. insurance	B. allowance	C. retirement	D. pension
37	Having particular	abilities, acquired by	training.	
	A. educated		C. talented	D. learned
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38		so the first tra B. turn up		D turn in
	A. turn on	D. turn up	C. turn out	D. turn in
39	My television	in the middle of a g	good programme.	
	A. broke out	B. broke up	C. broke down	D. broke through
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40	I ran A. out of	_	C. away from	D. out on
41		B. away with well family		D. Out On
41	A. in	B. off	C. by	D. out
				D. Out
42		t the house		D '
	A. managing	B. making	C. directing	D. saving
43		1 me when I	am old.	-
	A. get by	B. look after	C. bring up	D. take over
44	There is a	of public telephone b		
	A. shortage	B. waste	C. loss	D. reduction
45		sometimes with		D 1
	A. lonely	B. deserted	C. sole	D. alone
46	In my opinion, wa	atching television is a	of time.	
	A. waste	B. lack	C. disappear	ance D. loss
47	It was verv	of you to give me		
• ,	A. useful	B. friendly	C. grateful	D. kind
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Choose one correct option A, B, C, or D that best completes each of the numbered spaces in the text.

The collector

She came out alone, exactly, two hours later, it had stopped raining more or less and it was almost dark, the sky was overcast. I watched her go back the usual way up the hill. Then I drove off past her to a place where I knew she must 55. There was just this one place.

Two old women with 56 (it began to spot with rain again) appeared and came up towards me. It was just what I didn't want, I knew was due, and I nearly gave up then there. But I bent right down, they passed talking nineteen to the dozen, I don't think they even saw me or the van. There were cars parked everywhere in that district. A minute passed. I got out and opened the back. It was all planned. And then she was near. She'd come up and round without me seeing, only twenty yards away, walking quickly. I could see there was 57 behind her.

Then she was right beside me, coming up the pavement. Funny, singing to herself.

I said, 'excuse me, do you know anything about dogs?' She stopped 58 'Why?' she said.

It's 59 I've just run one over,' I said. 'It dashed out. I don't know what to do with it. It is not dead. I looked into the back very worried.' 'Oh poor thing,' she said. She came towards me, to look in, just as I hoped.

There's no blood,' I said, 'but it can't 60 'Then she came round the end of the open back door, and I stood back as if to let her see. She bent forward to peer in, I flashed a look down the road, no one, and then I got her.

55	A. live	B. pass	C. visit	D. stay
56	A. umbrellas	B. glasses	C. newspapers	D. books
57	A. a friend	B. no one	C. a police officer	D. passer by
58	A. frightened	B. surprised	C. angry	D. annoyed
59	A. awful	B. great	C. interesting	D. marvelous
60	A. sleep	B. eat	C. move	D. stand

GOOD LUCK!