

## Month 2-Quiz 1

<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>C</b>
1) Witty	A. Amazing	1.....
2) Worried	B. Anxious	2.....
3) Aggressive	C. Clever	3.....
4) Ambitious	D. Combative	4.....
5) Annoying	E. Conceited	5.....
6) Arrogant	F. Embarrassed	6.....
7) Ashamed	G. Gorgeous	7.....
8) Awesome	H. Irritating	8.....
9) Bashful	I. Shy	9.....
10) Beautiful	J. Striving	10.....
1) Astute	A. Astounding	1.....
2) Concerned	B. Bothersome	2.....
3) Hostile	C. Humiliated	3.....
4) Persevering	D. Introverted	4.....
5) Boring	E. Lovely	5.....
6) Egotistic	F. Quick-witted	6.....
7) Guilty	G. Self-important	7.....
8) Incredible	H. Uneasy	8.....
9) Timid	I. Violent	9.....
10) Stunning	J. Zealous	10.....

**A. Read the text below and choose the correct word A, B C or D to fit the gaps.**

As petrol prices continue to (11)....., many people are looking for ways to reduce the (12)..... of higher prices while still doing the driving necessary to their work and other activities. (13)..... are some suggestions which will save you a (14)..... amount of money on petrol.

1. Ask yourself every time you (15)..... to use your car, truck, SUV, or van, "Is this trip really necessary?" Every mile you drive your vehicle will cost you at least an (16)..... of 36 cents. If the trip is not necessary, think twice before using your vehicle.
2. Drive at a (17)..... speed on the motorway. According to the Department of Energy, most automobiles get about 20 percent more miles per gallon on the motorway at 55 miles per hour than they do at 70 miles per hour.
3. Consider (18)..... an automobile which gets the best petrol mileage. For example, generally, the following get better petrol mileage: lighter weight vehicles, vehicles with smaller engines, vehicles with manual transmissions, those with four cylinders, and those with fewer accessories. Check the "fuel economy" labels (19)..... to the windows of new automobiles to find the average estimated miles per gallon for given makes and models.
4. Decrease the number of short trips you make. Short trips (20)..... reduce petrol mileage. If an automobile gets 20 miles per gallon in general, it may get only 4 miles per gallon on a short trip of 5 miles or less.

<b>11.</b> A. crash	B. accelerate	C. escalate	D. fly
<b>12.</b> A. danger	B. occurrence	C. burden	D. chance
<b>13.</b> A. Below	B. After	C. Coming	D. Later
<b>14.</b> A. measurable	B. negotiable	C. negligible	D. considerable
<b>15.</b> A. think	B. plan	C. need	D. arrange
<b>16.</b> A. equivalent	B. average	C. amount	D. increase
<b>17.</b> A. mild	B. conservative	C. considerate	D. substantial
<b>18.</b> A. inquiring	B. trading	C. preferring	D. purchasing
<b>19.</b> A. attached	B. selected	C. stretched	D. held
<b>20.</b> A. extensively	B. exclusively	C. intensively	D. drastically

**B. Fill the gaps in the following sentences with the correct answer A, B C or D.**

## Reading 1

Flutes have been around for quite some time, in all sorts of shapes and sizes and made from a variety of materials. The oldest known flutes are about 20,000 years old; they were made from hollowed-out bones with holes cut in them. In addition to bone, older flutes were often constructed from bamboo or hollowed-out wood. Today's flutes are generally made of metal, and in addition to the holes they have a complicated system of keys, levers, and pads. The instrument belonging to well-known flautist James Galway is not just made of any metal; it is made of gold.

1. According to the passage, the oldest flutes
  - A. had holes cut in them
  - B. were made of metal
  - C. were made 200,000 years ago
  - D. had a complicated set of levers and pads
2. The passage indicates that James Galway's flute is made of
  - A. Bones
  - B. Bamboo
  - C. Wood
  - D. Gold

## Reading 2

In English, there are many different kinds of expressions that people use to give a name to anything whose name is unknown or momentarily forgotten. The word **gadget** is one such word. It was first used by British sailors in the 1850s and probably came from the French word gachette, which was a small hook. In everyday use, the word has a more general meaning. Other words are also used to give a name to something unnamed or unknown, and these words tend to be somewhat imaginative. Some of the more commonly used expressions are a what-d'ye-call-it, a whatsis, a **thingamabob**, a thingamajig, a doodad, or a **doohickey**.

1. Which of the following is NOT mentioned in the passage as an expression for something that is not known?
  - A. A what-is-it
  - B. A gadget
  - C. A thingamabob
  - D. A doohickey