

- a. To attend / which b. Attending / who c. Attending / which d. Attend / who
344. Nam is very clever making excuses.
a. to b. in c. at d. about
345. They made it difficult me to see her.
a. with b. from c. about d. for
346. Students here are friendly one another.
a. to b. about c. for d. with
347. I'll invite her if you're agreeable her coming.
a. with b. of c. to d. in
348. The bin needs emptying. It is full rubbish.
a. to b. of c. in d. at
349. Make yourself pleasant your visitors.
a. to b. with c. of d. for
350. She got back safe her adventure.
a. in b. from c. to d. about
351. I'm not familiar her, but her face seems familiar me.
a. with / in b. with / to c. to / with d. to / to
352. Scientists and engineers have been become key figures in our modern society.
a. industry b. industrialize c. industrial d. industrially
353. Cash may be for a man to carry in his pocket.
a. risk b. risked c. risky d. all wrong
354. Water is an liquid.
a. odourful b. odour c. odourless d. odourfully
355. The pilot of a Russian plane approaching Cairo will use English to ask for landing
a. instructed b. instruct c. instructions d. instructive
356. When foreigners ask him, he answers in English
a. automatic b. automatically c. automatical d. auto
357. This gives us some idea of the of English.
a. importance b. import c. important d. importantly
358. English is more international than any other language in the world. → English is
a. the most international language in the world. b. the international language in the world.
c. the more international language in the world. d. the least international language in the world.
359. Whose car is this? → Who does ?
a. this belong to car? b. this car belong to? c. car belong to? d. belong to car?
360. I would like you to help me do this English exercise. → Do you mind ?
a. liking you to help me do this English exercise?
b. you helping to help me do this English exercise?
c. helping me do this English exercise?
d. helping me this English exercise?
361. John doesn't play tennis. Neither does David. → Neither John
a. or David plays tennis. b. nor David play tennis. c. or David play tennis. d. nor David plays tennis.
362. The last person who leaves the room must turn out the lights. → The last person to
a. leave the room turn out the lights. b. leaves the room to turn out the lights.
c. leave the room must turn out the lights. d. leaves the room to must turn out the lights.