1642) The trouble with you is you let your boss do exactly what he wants and let him walk all ..... you.
a) across **b)** under **c)** by **d)** over

Ans:-d

1643) He never looks where he's going and as a result is always walking ..... things.
a) up **b)** on **c)** into **d)** beyond

Ans:-c

1644) He came into the room, shouted at everybody and then left the room walking ..... in a really bad temper.
a) down **b)** off **c)** over **d)** to

Ans:-b

1645) I'm sorry to say that the safe has been broken into and someone's walked ..... with all the money.
a) along **b)** into **c)** of **d)** off

Ans:-d

1646) They took no notice of the accident and simply walked .....
a) by **b)** in **c)** across **d)** through

Ans:-a

1647) A total stranger walked ..... to me and asked if I could lend him some money.
a) along **b)** by **c)** up **d)** under

Ans:-c

1648) They have an expression in Australia when a famous person mixes with the crowd, they say they're going on a walk.....
a) across **b)** along **c)** out **d)** about

Ans:-d

1649) The manager was terrified that his employees would stop work and walk ..... without warning.
a) over **b)** about **c)** out **d)** at

Ans:-c

1650) knew we shouldn't have trusted them because they suddenly left and walked ..... on us.
a) in **b)** out **c)** above **d)** to

Ans:-b

1651) Charlie always thought he was the ..... knees because he had a very good opinion of himself.
a) cat's **b)** dog's **c)** bee's **d)** mouse's

Ans:-c

1652) Even when he won the ..... knees competition at a holiday camp he wasn't ashamed — he just loved it.
a) knobbly **b)** wobbly **c)** cobbled **d)** wobbled

Ans:-b

1653) He'd learnt to think he was important from an early age ..... his mother's knee.
a) from **b)** to **c)** over **d)** at

Ans:-d

1654) His father told him he was special as he dandled him ..... his knee.
a) by **b)** on **c)** up **d)** through

Ans:-b

1655) Then he met Maria as a grown up and fell in love as a sort of knee ..... reaction almost without thinking.

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