MOCK CSR EXAM, FORM A

THEORETICAL GRAMMAR, WORD USAGE, AND CAPITALIZATION

The questions in this section are composed of four sentences that are identical except for the two words or word groups in each that are underlined.

<u>Directions</u>: Select the sentence in which both the underlined words or word groups are used correctly.

1A. I demand that you be here to meet with Lee and I. B. I demand that you are here to meet with Lee and I. C. I demand that you be here to meet with Lee and me. D. I demand that you are here to meet with Lee and me. 2A. She questioned John wanting to do it like she did. B. She questioned John wanting to do it as she did. C. She questioned John's wanting to do it like she did. D. She questioned John's wanting to do it as she did. 3A. I don't know whether he knew who you said called. B. I don't know if he knew who you said called. C. I don't know whether he knew whom you said called. D. I don't know if he knew whom you said called. 4A. Everyone except John and him brought his list to review. B. Everyone except John and he brought his list to review. C. Everyone except John and him brought their list to review. D. Everyone except John and he brought their list to review. 5A. Kay is one of the women who is inferring that from the book they all read. B. Kay is one of the women who is implying that from the book they all read. C. Kay is one of the women who are implying that from the book they all read. D. Kay is one of the women who are inferring that from the book they all read.

6A. We spent some time every day in planning meetings.

B. We spent some time everyday in planning meetings.

C. We spent sometime everyday in planning meetings.

D. We spent sometime every day in planning meetings.

- 7A. He responded quicker than anyone in the group.
- B. He responded quicker than anyone else in the group.
- C. He responded more quickly than anyone in the group.
- D. He responded more quickly than anyone else in the group.
- 8A. I am correct that the number of mistakes <u>are</u> increasing, am I not?
 - B. I am correct that the number of mistakes <u>is</u> increasing, aren't I?
 - C. I am correct that the number of mistakes <u>is</u> increasing, am I not?
 - D. I am correct that the number of mistakes are increasing, aren't I?
- 9A. Any one of the girls is capable of doing real well.
 - B. Any one of the girls are capable of doing really well.
 - C. Any one of the girls are capable of doing real well.
- D. Any one of the girls is capable of doing really well.
- 10A. Each of the men that work in the office <u>has</u> to give it to whoever he thinks is best.
 - B. Each of the men that work in the office \underline{have} to give it to whoever he thinks is best.
 - C. Each of the men that work in the office \underline{has} to give it to whomever he thinks is best.
 - D. Each of the men that work in the office <u>have</u> to give it to whomever he thinks is best.
- 11A. She gave him two <u>gallons</u> of the liquid that she feels is more perfect to remove the stain.
 - B. She gave him two <u>gallons</u> of the liquid that she feels is <u>more nearly perfect</u> to remove the stain.
 - C. She gave him two <u>gallon</u> of the liquid that she feels is more perfect to remove the stain.
 - D. She gave him two <u>gallon</u> of the liquid that she feels is more nearly perfect to remove the stain.

12A. I went into the meeting room and stayed for a while.

- B. I went into the meeting room and stayed for awhile.
- C. I went in to the meeting room and stayed for a while.
- D. I went in to the meeting room and stayed for awhile.
- 13A. Between you and \underline{I} , either the chairmen or the CEO <u>are</u> to resign.
 - B. Between you and \underline{I} , either the chairmen or the CEO \underline{is} to resign.
 - C. Between you and <u>me</u>, either the chairmen or the CEO <u>are</u> to resign.
 - D. Between you and <u>me</u>, either the chairmen or the CEO <u>is</u> to resign.
- 14A. His <u>perspective</u> assistant was not the one <u>who</u> we all wanted to work with.
 - B. His <u>prospective</u> assistant was not the one <u>whom</u> we all wanted to work with.
 - C. His <u>prospective</u> assistant was not the one <u>who</u> we all wanted to work with.
 - D. His <u>perspective</u> assistant was not the one <u>whom</u> we all wanted to work with.
- 15A. Every man and woman involved <u>have</u> to feel <u>well</u> before we can start.
 - B. Every man and woman involved <u>has</u> to feel <u>good</u> before we can start.
 - C. Every man and woman involved <u>have</u> to feel <u>good</u> before we can start.
 - D. Every man and woman involved <u>has</u> to feel <u>well</u> before we can start.
- 16A. My choice in these circumstances <u>either</u> is new investigations or new reports.
 - B. My choice in these circumstances <u>is</u> <u>either</u> new investigations or new reports.
 - C. My choice in these circumstances <u>are</u> <u>either</u> new investigations or new reports.
 - D. My choice in these circumstances <u>either</u> are new investigations or new reports.

- 17A. It is you that all of them thinks is going to do well.
 B. It is you that all of them thinks are going to do well.
 C. It is you that all of them think are going to do well.
 D. It is you that all of them think is going to do well.
- 18A. Some of the jury <u>feel</u> that a visit to the scene is the principal way to determine guilt or innocence.
 - B. Some of the jury <u>feels</u> that a visit to the scene is the <u>principal</u> way to determine guilt or innocence.
 - C. Some of the jury <u>feel</u> that a visit to the scene is the <u>principle</u> way to determine guilt or innocence.
 - D. Some of the jury <u>feels</u> that a visit to the scene is the principle way to determine guilt or innocence.
- 19A. He insists that she give Ray and me a chance.
 - B. He insists that she gives Ray and me a chance.
 - C. He insists that she give Ray and I a chance.
 - D. He insists that she gives Ray and I a chance.
- 20A. Mary was not thought to be she any more.
 - B. Mary was not thought to be she anymore.
 - C. Mary was not thought to be her any more.
 - D. Mary was not thought to be her anymore.

PROOFREADING FOR PUNCTUATION, SPELLING, AND WORD USAGE

This section consists of four-line cases. Each line in each case is a separate test item.

Read each case and determine whether each individual line in the case contains a punctuation error, a spelling error, a word usage error, or no error.

Capitalization, grammar, and hyphenation are not tested in this section.

<u>Directions</u>: Select the option that designates the type of error.

- A. Punctuation error: Commas, periods, question marks, quotes, dashes, apostrophes, semicolons, or colons that are used incorrectly, omitted, or misplaced.
- B. Spelling error: A word that is misspelled and forms no valid word. Example: *defendant* (correct) vs. *defendant* (incorrect).
- C. Word usage error: A word that is spelled correctly but used incorrectly. Example: principle/principal, affect/effect, flair/flare, rest/wrest, sometime/some time (limited to similar-sounding words).
- D. No error: The line contains no errors.
- 21 _D_ When the defendant was at the scene, it 22 _A_ was obvious to us although some may not 23 _D_ agree, that he was under the influence of a 24 _B_ drug, a barbituate, and should not drive.
- 25 _D_ The inoculations were given to everyone, 26 _A_ but, because he wasn't there that day, I had 27 _D_ to take him to our family doctor. It was on 28 _B_ the way that the accident occured.
- 29 _A_ The suspect said, "Get your hands up" as he 30 _A_ entered the store. We did because we were 31 _B_ terrified, as he said. There were fourty 32 _D_ people that might have been hurt.

33 _B_ I do think I am a connoiseur of fine wines 34 _A_ but in this case, was unable to participate. I 35 B already had one embarassing DUI and was 36 _D_ panicky with the thought of another. 37 _D_ Our trip included Florida, where a cousin of 38 A mine lives and New Jersey, where we visited 39 _A_ a friend. On our way to the base in Texas 40 _C_ the airplane had wind sheer problems. 41 _A_ He said he would need: my name, address 42 D and phone number, and a description of one 43 _B_ occurrence if he was going to be able to 44 _C_ thoroughly investigate the incidence taking place. 45 _B_ Would you please describe the exhileration 46 _A_ you say you felt? How did it feel? I really 47 _D_ want to know whether you truly appreciate 48 _C_ the metal that was awarded to you. 49 _A_ It was a competent efficient method of 50 A resolving the problem in my opinion. I did 51 D not feel that we should have to tolerate her 52 _D_ attitude and decided to take a new tack. 53 _A_ We worked very very hard on that project in 54 _B_ order to meet deadlines. Incidently, we often 55 _D_ had to work into the night. It was not 56 _B_ believeable that they expected that from us. 57 C I was told there would be no need to forego 58 _A_ anything, and that I would have all of the 59 _D_ same benefits that I had previously enjoyed. 60 _A_ Deceit is the nicest word I can use for them. 61 _D_ John Norris, the chief engineer on the 62 _A_ project called later in the week. He did not 63 _D_ understand what had caused us to hold up 64 _A_ the funding, and what needed to be done. 65 _A_ When he said, "Why are you still here," my 66 _A_ answer was, "You have not yet addressed the 67 C_ problem that I told you about." I walked passed 68 _C_ your office and heard you say he is a leach. 6

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69 <u>C</u> His complexion was modeled and marked by 70 <u>A</u> several scars so it was still easy to 71 <u>A</u> identify him. However we still had a big job 72 <u>B</u> trying to locate him in the myread people there. 73 <u>D</u> Were you at the party that night with your 74 <u>A</u> brother, your sister, your parents? I know you 75 <u>C</u> are claiming that there were several palates 76 <u>B</u> against the wall that you triped over. 77 <u>D</u> I want to ask you whether you and your boss had 78 A had that discussion often? Did you always

- 79 _C_ disagree on that point? You say you wracked
- 80 _D_ your brain for a peaceful settlement to the issue.

VOCABULARY

<u>Directions</u>: Choose the word or phrase that is closest in meaning to the word in capital letters.

81. PRECIPITOUS A) rainy B) sudden C) previous D) calamitous 82. TYRO A) novice B) whirligig C) machinery D) initiation 83. VENIAL A) disgusting B) sinful C) initial D) excusable 84. INNOCUOUS A) dangerous B) everywhere C) harmless D) timely 85. LUGUBRIOUS A) mournful B) important C) solemn D) wooded 86. TURGID A) swollen B) unhappy C) extravagant D) salacious 87. PROSCRIBE A) recommend **B) prohibit** C) interpret D) suggest 88. EXPUNGE A) depart B) remove C) extrapolate D) emphasize 89. EXPLATE A) atone B) annihilate C) exchange D) rejuvenate 90. INTEGRAL A) internal **B) vital** C) numeric D) inside 91. OBVIATE A) remove B) avoid C) hinder D) inculcate 92. CACOPHONOUS A) sweet B) talkative C) dissonant D) decadent 93. PULSATE A) roar **B) beat** C) thump D) rattle 94. REDRESS A) clothe B) send C) remedy D) scold 95. SEOUESTERED A) deserved B) tired C) surrounded D) isolated 96. PORTEND A) make believe **B) predict** C) prevent D) explain 97. COPIOUS A) voracious B) adamant C) plentiful D) political 98. SAVORY A) tasty B) fresh C) wary D) thrifty 99. METICULOUS A) explosive B) cautious C) haughty D) careful 100.PROXIMITY A) beginning B) integrity C) nearness D) cause