MOCK CSR EXAM, FORM F

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. Because measles $\underline{\text{was}}$ rampant, I called to get my sister to take Jason and I to be vaccinated.
 - B. Because measles <u>were</u> rampant, I called to get my sister to take Jason and <u>me</u> to be vaccinated.
 - C. Because measles <u>were</u> rampant, I called to get my sister to take Jason and I to be vaccinated.
 - D. Because measles <u>was</u> rampant, I called to get my sister to take Jason and me to be vaccinated.
- 2A. Jose -- along with Matt, <u>her</u>, Mark, and the boys -- <u>are</u> joining the online group.
 - B. Jose -- along with Matt, <u>she</u>, Mark, and the boys -- <u>is</u> joining the online group.
 - C. Jose -- along with Matt, <u>her</u>, Mark, and the boys -- <u>is</u> joining the online group.
 - D. Jose -- along with Matt, <u>she</u>, Mark, and the boys -- <u>are</u> joining the online group.
- 3A. The jury <u>have</u> voted 9 to 3 for acquittal as evidence was given that provided an alibi for the older of the two.
 - B. The jury <u>has</u> voted 9 to 3 for acquittal as evidence was given that provided an alibi for the oldest of the two.
 - C. The jury <u>have</u> voted 9 to 3 for acquittal as evidence was given that provided an alibi for the oldest of the two.
 - D. The jury $\underline{\text{has}}$ voted 9 to 3 for acquittal as evidence was given that provided an alibi for the older of the two.
- 4A. I believe he arrived earlier than \underline{me} , and we can prove it by \underline{his} willingly telling his side of the story.
 - B. I believe he arrived earlier than \underline{I} , and we can prove it by him willingly telling his side of the story.
 - C. I believe he arrived earlier than \underline{I} , and we can prove it by his willingly telling his side of the story.
 - D. I believe he arrived earlier than \underline{me} , and we can prove it by him willingly telling his side of the story.

- 5A. Every teacher and parent <u>is</u> going to rest <u>easier</u> now that the new tracking system is in place.
 - B. Every teacher and parent <u>is</u> going to rest <u>more easily</u> now that the new tracking system is in place.
 - C. Every teacher and parent <u>are</u> going to rest <u>more easily</u> now that the new tracking system is in place.
 - D. Every teacher and parent <u>are</u> going to rest <u>easier</u> now that the new tracking system is in place.
- 6A. I went to the <u>Hollis'</u> house to see <u>whether</u> they could help with the moving.
 - B. I went to the $\underline{\text{Hollis'}}$ house to see $\underline{\text{if}}$ they could help with the moving.
 - C. I went to the <u>Hollises'</u> house to see <u>whether</u> they could help with the moving.
- D. I went to the <u>Hollises'</u> house to see <u>if</u> they could help with the moving.
- 7A. Between you and \underline{me} , I don't think she knows \underline{so} much as she thinks she knows.
 - B. Between you and \underline{I} , I don't think she knows \underline{so} much as she thinks she knows.
- C. Between you and \underline{I} , I don't think she knows \underline{as} much as she thinks she knows.
- D. Between you and <u>me</u>, I don't think she knows <u>as</u> much as she thinks she knows.
- 8A. Either the salesmen or the supervisor <u>are</u> authorized to give the discount to whomever is thought to be eligible.
 - B. Either the salesmen or the supervisor <u>are</u> authorized to give the discount to whoever is thought to be eligible.
 - C. Either the salesmen or the supervisor <u>is</u> authorized to give the discount to whomever is thought to be eligible.
 - D. Either the salesmen or the supervisor <u>is</u> authorized to give the discount to whoever is thought to be eligible.
- 9A. It is Roger, not Melissa or Joe, whom I think most deserve the award.
 - B. It is Roger, not Melissa or Joe, $\underline{\text{who}}$ I think most $\underline{\text{deserve}}$ the award.
 - C. It is Roger, not Melissa or Joe, who I think most deserves the award.
 - D. It is Roger, not Melissa or Joe, whom I think most deserves the award.

- 10A. He demands she give an accounting as her brother did.
 - B. He demands she give an accounting like her brother did.
 - C. He demands she gives an accounting like her brother did.
 - D. He demands she gives an accounting as her brother did.
- 11A. Tom Berg is one of the men involved in this scheme $\underline{\text{who}}$ most believe are guilty of fraud.
 - B. Tom Berg is one of the men involved in this scheme whom most believe are guilty of fraud.
 - C. Tom Berg is one of the men involved in this scheme whom most believe is guilty of fraud.
 - D. Tom Berg is one of the men involved in this scheme $\underline{\text{who}}$ most believe is guilty of fraud.
- 12A. There are <u>less</u> seats available now than at the time the tickets were bought for Lisa and I.
 - B. There are <u>fewer</u> seats available now than at the time the tickets were bought for Lisa and I.
 - C. There are <u>less</u> seats available now than at the time the tickets were bought for Lisa and me.
 - D. There are <u>fewer</u> seats available now than at the time the tickets were bought for Lisa and me.
- 13A. A number of incidents of burglary <u>has</u> occurred. He is a suspect, but his whereabouts is unknown.
 - B. A number of incidents of burglary <u>has</u> occurred. He is a suspect, but his whereabouts are unknown.
 - C. A number of incidents of burglary <u>have</u> occurred. He is a suspect, but his whereabouts are unknown.
 - D. A number of incidents of burglary <u>have</u> occurred. He is a suspect, but his whereabouts is unknown.
- 14A. I wish I <u>had stayed</u> there a little longer. <u>Lying</u> flat really helped my sore back.
 - B. I wish I would have stayed there a little longer. Lying flat really helped my sore back.
 - C. I wish I <u>would have stayed</u> there a little longer. <u>Laying</u> flat really helped my sore back.
 - D. I wish I had stayed there a little longer. Laying flat really helped my sore back.

- 15A. I am correct, <u>aren't I</u>, that she is the one who identified us boys as the ones who were there that night?
 - B. I am correct, <u>aren't I</u>, that she is the one who identified we boys as the ones who were there that night?
 - C. I am correct, <u>am I not</u>, that she is the one who identified we boys as the ones who were there that night?
 - D. I am correct, <u>am I not</u>, that she is the one who identified <u>us</u> boys as the ones who were there that night?
- 16A. Marianne, together with her sisters and brothers, <u>have</u> to know that \$10,000 are needed for this project.
 - B. Marianne, together with her sisters and brothers, <u>has</u> to know that \$10,000 is needed for this project.
 - C. Marianne, together with her sisters and brothers, <u>have</u> to know that \$10,000 is needed for this project.
 - D. Marianne, together with her sisters and brothers, $\underline{\text{has}}$ to know that \$10,000 are needed for this project.
- 17A. The councilmen, not Mr. Ross, <u>has</u> decided that most of the books in the library in that town are very outdated.
 - B. The councilmen, not Mr. Ross, <u>have</u> decided that most of the books in the library in that town are very outdated.
 - C. The councilmen, not Mr. Ross, <u>have</u> decided that most of the books in the library in that town is very outdated.
 - D. The councilmen, not Mr. Ross, <u>has</u> decided that most of the books in the library in that town is very outdated.
- 18A. It is you who <u>have</u> to decide whether 50 percent of the profit from sales <u>are</u> to be given to the local charity.
 - B. It is you who <u>have</u> to decide whether 50 percent of the profit from sales is to be given to the local charity.
 - C. It is you who $\underline{\text{has}}$ to decide whether 50 percent of the profit from sales is to be given to the local charity.
 - D. It is you who $\underline{\text{has}}$ to decide whether 50 percent of the profit from sales are to be given to the local charity.
- 19A. He was \underline{some} improved last night, but it will be $\underline{sometime}$ before he is well.
 - B. He was <u>some</u> improved last night, but it will be <u>some time</u> before he is well.
 - C. He was <u>somewhat</u> improved last night, but it will be <u>some</u> time before he is well.
 - D. He was <u>somewhat</u> improved last night, but it will be sometime before he is well.

- 20A. Chris and Penny both entered into the contract without all the facts.
 - B. Both Chris and Penny entered $\underline{\text{into}}$ the contract without all the facts.
 - C. Chris and Penny both entered $\underline{\text{in}}$ the contract without all the facts.
 - D. Both Chris and Penny entered $\underline{\text{in}}$ the contract without all the facts.

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.

Directions: 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. *defendent* (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____ The effects of caffiene in my system are devastating. 22 ___ Any hint of coffee after noon leaves me awake for 23 ____ hours. I already have problems sleeping, without 24 ____ adding something guaranteed to effect sleeplessness. 25 ____ Baring anything unforeseen, I think we will wrap 26 ____ everything up by midnight. If all goes well we may 27____ even be out of here earlier. What I do not want to 28 ___ see, is any attempt to cut corners. 29 ____ The foreword indicates the statistics had been 30 ____ gathered in a very scientific manner. Yet, it didn't 31 ____ seem scientific at all. There were words like, 32 ____ "sort of" and "nearly." It seemed casual not formal. 33 ____ "How long are you staying," he asked me. I got the 34 ___ impression that he had no intension for me to take

35 ____ up residents there. Little did he know that I, 36 ____ together with my wife, did not want to stay.

37 ____ I knew it did not jibe with what I thought to be 38 ____ true. I decided to forego my afternoon off to 39 ____ persue an answer to the problem. There was a 40 ____ definite, well-layed-out protocol for this. 41 ____ The office was abuzz with activity as we were expecting 42 ___ John Reynolds, the CEO; Michael Lawson, the CFO; and, 43 ____ Ashley Adams, the COO. We had expected them earlier 44____ but there was something that prevented there coming. 45 ____ The police arrived at the Ramirez' that night with 46 ___ guns drawn. The report was that they were hiding an 47 ____ extremely dangerous individual. The raid resulted 48 ___ in an arrest and later, a conviction. 49 ____ The first witness claimed to possess firsthand 50 ____ information, saying, "I was 'conversating' with the 51 ____ defendant when he told me, 'What do you want 52 ___ when you get out of this place?'" 53 ____ I spoke with the surgeon about the possibility of the 54 ____ occurrence of this in children so young. Her personal 55 ____ aid, Marianne Gray, sent me a brief brochure that 56 ____ explained the process, and also called me that evening. 57____ The list I had includes: rental cost, security 58 ____ features, and parking information. What I didn't know 59 was who wore the mantel of responsibility for 60 ____ the day-to-day maintenence of the facility. 61 ____ For want of a better explanation, I accepted what he 62 ____ told me, but having known other people in the same 63 ____ situation, was having difficulty discerning the truth. 64 ____ It just seemed like a disasterous situation. 65 ____ I had to help him with personal hygeine. It was clear, 66 ___ as I talked with him that he had had little training. 67____ He said to me, "Will you please help me?" There was no 68 ___ way I was going to turn this little guy down. 69 ____ "Who helped you with that? Your dad?" I was asked. 70 ____ I replied that I had assistance from alot of people. 71 ____ There were many that stepped up to support us. It was 72 ____ really heartbraking, and I needed the support.

Jeremy Jones, whom I had known since he was a kid, came over to console me, and my brother, sister, and aunt also were there. We had to try to find out the source of the counterfiet money that had been given to me.

The tall lanky gentleman that came into the office was seamingly harmless; however, there was one thing in his demeanor that just didn't seem right, that he was so clueless about what he should have known.

VOCABULARY

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

- 81. DURESS A) weight B) display C) coercion D) strength
- 82. ENERVATED A) nervous B) exhausted C) refreshed D) touched
- 83. LIVID A) pale B) pink C) red D) bright
- 84. HALCYON A) turbulent B) shimmering C) exhausting D) calm
- 85. SOLICITUDE A) payment B) peacefulness C) concern D) piety
- 86. FLAUNT A) disregard B) parade C) gather D) ignore
- 87. MENDACIOUS A) learned B) lying C) esoteric D) sincere
- 88. ACRIMONIOUS A) bitter B) criminal C) tart D) wealthy
- 89. FASTIDIOUS A) edgy B) finicky C) thoughtful D) swift
- 90. SYCOPHANT A) flatterer B) soloist C) purist D) assistant
- 91. LEVIATHAN A) enormous B) funny C) light D) prophetic
- 92. RISIBLE A) tormenting B) laughable C) yeasty D) rippling
- 93. ODIOUS A) musical B) fashionable C) hateful D) smelly
- 94. NOISOME A) clamorous B) exciting C) nervous D) disgusting
- 95. BLATANT A) conspicuous B) sneaky C) hidden D) bright
- 96. VICARIOUS A) mixed B) licentious C) indirect D) vicious
- 97. SOPORIFIC A) wet B) diseased C) boring D) stimulating
- 98. PECUNIARY A) punishing B) financial C) rough D) adamant
- 99. OFFICIOUS A) important B) tired C) meddlesome D) bored
- 100. DEARTH A) average B) dryness C) scarcity D) amount