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ESPRIT DE L'ÉPREUVE

Durée : 1 heure 40

Consignes à lire attentivement

Vous disposez d'un livret et d'une grille de réponse.

Ce livret est un questionnaire à choix multiple (Q.C.M.) comprenant quatre phases de 30 questions à résoudre en 25 minutes chacune :

Chaque phase est composée de questions de difficulté variable.

Chaque question est suivie de 4 propositions notées a), b), c), d).

Une de ces propositions, et une seule, est correcte.

- Vous devez utiliser un feutre noir pour noircir la case correspondant à votre réponse.
- Vous avez la possibilité de ne noircir aucune réponse.
- Le correcteur blanc est interdit.

Vous devez porter vos réponses sur la grille unique de réponses.

Très important

- Travaillez sans vous interrompre.
- Si vous ne savez pas répondre à une question, ne perdez pas de temps : passez à la suivante.
- Vous devez respecter impérativement les temps de passation qui vous sont donnés par le responsable de salle ou le surveillant.
- Si vous terminez une partie avant la fin du temps alloué, vous pouvez reprendre les questions que vous n'avez pas traitées dans cette partie, sinon vous devez attendre pour commencer la partie suivante.

Attention, ne répondez pas au hasard :

- une bonne réponse vous rapporte 3 points ;
- une mauvaise réponse vous coûte 1 point ;
- l'absence de réponse est sans conséquence (ni retrait, ni attribution de point).

Conformez-vous rigoureusement aux directives qui vous sont données par le responsable de salle ou un surveillant.

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■ Section 1 – Structures

This section tests your ability to identify appropriate forms of standard written English.

Directions : each question contains a sentence that is incomplete in some way. Beneath each sentence you will see four words or phrases, marked a), b), c) and d). Choose the one word or phrase that best completes the sentence.

Example : John Le Carré ... for his novels on espionage.

- A. Famous
- B. Is famous
- C. his fame
- D. who is famous

The sentence should read, "John Le Carré is famous for his novels on espionage." Therefore b) is the correct answer.

Now begin work on the questions.

Q 1. Which radio station do you listen ... most often?

- A. through
- B. to
- C. for
- D. along

Q 2. Please return the book ... you've finished with it.

- A. as soon like
- B. so soon than
- C. as soon as
- D. so soon when

Q 3. The whole team was present at the meeting ... for Jonathan.

- A. except
- B. around
- C. apart
- D. besides

Q 4. When I finally opened the door, Stan was furious, since he ... for 5 minutes!

- A. was knock
- B. has been knocking
- C. was knocked
- D. had been knocking

Q 5. We need to leave the trade fair ... 7pm.

- A. on
- B. in
- C. by
- D. during

Q 6. The school ... I attended last year is in the town centre.

- A. whence
- B. that
- C. who
- D. than

Q 7. Please look before ... the road.

- A. to be crossing
- B. to cross
- C. cross
- D. crossing

Q 8. Jane's behaviour has improved: it's much ... than last year.

- A. better
- B. best
- C. worse
- D. more good

Q 9. I'm going to the cafeteria: would you like me to get you ... cup of coffee, too?

- A. some
- B. a
- C. an
- D. the

Q 10. This is my favourite jacket, which ... a thousand times!

- A. is worn
- B. has been worn
- C. is wore
- D. has been wore

Q 11. ... the children played in the garden, I prepared the evening meal.

- A. Throughout
- B. At once
- C. While
- D. However

Q 12. We wrote a letter asking everyone a packed lunch.

- A. to bring
- B. brought
- C. bringing
- D. to have brought

Q 13. English is the ... second-language in the world.

- A. more widely spoken
- B. most widely spoken
- C. more spoken than
- D. most spoken than

Q 14. If you had given me a 5% reduction, I ... 25 boxes.

- A. would order
- B. will order
- C. shall order
- D. would have ordered

Q 15. His new promotion means he's now responsible ... all regional sales.

- A. to
- B. during
- C. for
- D. of

Q 16. The Republicans have ... the Democrats in the polls.

- A. beaten
- B. beating
- C. beaten
- D. beat

Q 17. In 2003, as a result of torrential rain in the south of France, the mayor ... a red alert.

- A. has announcing
- B. announced
- C. had been announcing
- D. was announced

Q 18. ... part-time is much more difficult nowadays.

- A. The work
- B. To work
- C. Worked
- D. Working

Q 19. I have no plans for the weekend, but how about you: what ... this weekend?

- A. are you going to do
- B. will you go doing
- C. do you do
- D. you'll do

Q 20. If I have enough time tomorrow morning, I ... the coffee.

- A. would make
- B. will make
- C. had made
- D. made

Q 21. I should ... able to play the saxophone perfectly, since I started playing at 7 years old.

- A. being
- B. to have been
- C. to be
- D. be

Q 22. He said he would definitely ... touch.

- A. keep in
- B. keep on
- C. stay at
- D. stay with

Q 23. I'll email it to you, since ... you won't receive it until tomorrow, especially if I have to send it by post.

- A. although
- B. otherwise
- C. nevertheless
- D. despite

Q 24. Winter is clearly upon us, as it's getting

- A. cold as cold
- B. cold and cold
- C. colder and colder
- D. colder than coldest

Q 25. If you're planning to visit a tropical country, ... with your doctor to see if you need malaria tablets.

- A. you would check
- B. checking
- C. you will check
- D. check

Q 26. My bus ... at 15:30, so I need to be at the bus station by 15:15.

- A. leaves
- B. will be left
- C. was leaving
- D. has left

Q 27. The crowd in the stadium ... more noise right now than spectators usually do.

- A. make
- B. has made
- C. is making
- D. made

Q 28. I think I ... caught a cold, as I have a high temperature and a blocked nose

- A. may have
- B. should have
- C. would have
- D. can have

Q 29. I was ... by sirens in the middle of the night.

- A. wake
- B. awoke
- C. awoken
- D. woke

Q 30. Susan said she was telepathic, observing that she ... about me when I called her.

- A. thinks
- B. is thinking
- C. has been thinking
- D. was thinking

■ Section 2 – Written Expression

Directions : The following sentences have four underlined words or phrases. The four underlined parts of the sentence are marked a), b), c) and d). Identify the one underlined word or phrase that must be changed in order for the sentence to be correct.

Example : Fresh, green vegetables are an excellent source vitamins.

- A. Fresh
- B. Vegetables
- C. an
- D. source

The sentence should read, "Fresh, green vegetables are an excellent source of vitamins." Therefore d) is the correct answer.

Helen from marketing has had her baby! He is born yesterday at 11pm.

- A. from
- B. has had
- C. is born
- D. at 11pm

The sentence should read, "Helen from marketing has had her baby! He was born yesterday at 11pm". Therefore c) is the correct answer.

Now begin word on the questions.

Q 31. I can't find my glasses anywhere, even though I'm sure I left them in top of the TV.

- A. find
- B. anywhere
- C. left
- D. in

Q 32. Mother bought a antique furniture for the study, yesterday.

- A. bought
- B. a
- C. for
- D. study

Q 33. We all found the last part of the exam extreme difficult.

- A. found
- B. of
- C. extreme
- D. difficult

Q 34. Wherever I visit Paris, I make a point of finding a good Foie Gras restaurant.

- A. Wherever
- B. visit
- C. make
- D. finding

Q 35. Please reply as quickly as possible, like this is urgent.

- A. as
- B. like
- C. this
- D. urgent

Q 36. Will you be able to sit quietly during whole the match?

- A. Will you be
- B. to sit
- C. during
- D. whole the match

Q 37. Before to leave the office, would you please turn off the lights?

- A. to leave
- B. would
- C. turn
- D. the

Q 38. All students must leaves the examination room immediately.

- A. All
- B. must
- C. leaves
- D. immediately

Q 39. I'm carrying far too many books: should you please open the door for me?

- A. far
- B. should
- C. please
- D. for

Q 40. I still reading that book by Albert Camus, despite having started it six months ago!

- A. I still reading
- B. despite
- C. having started
- D. ago

Q 41. Julia was devastated to hear that she had failed her driving test, after she is practicing every night for several months.

- A. was devastated
- B. had failed
- C. she is practicing
- D. for several months

Q 42. Gill confessed to having always believed on ghosts.

- A. confessed
- B. having
- C. believed
- D. on

Q 43. To get to our factory, you need to take the second sortie on the motorway.

- A. to take
- B. sortie
- C. on
- D. motorway

Q 44. Mrs Chamberlain is very demanding: she always gives us a lot of homeworks.

- A. demanding
- B. gives
- C. a lot of
- D. homeworks

Q 45. Whilst the night, the storm raged destructively through the town.

- A. Whilst
- B. raged
- C. destructively
- D. through

Q 46. Cedric was praised for having very executed the difficult manoeuvre.

- A. was praised
- B. having
- C. very
- D. executed

Q 47. Do you remember the camera who I bought last week? I've dropped it three times already!

- A. Do you
- B. who
- C. bought
- D. already

Q 48. Would you move these equipment to the store room please?

- A. Would
- B. these
- C. equipment
- D. room

Q 49. Malcolm absolutely detests planes because he's afraid of fly.

- A. detests
- B. because
- C. he's
- D. fly

Q 50. William, given that you're 38 years old, don't you think it's time you settled over and got married?

- A. old
- B. think
- C. over
- D. got

Q 51. I adore of watching people, so I could sit here for hours.

- A. adore of
- B. I could
- C. sit
- D. for

Q 52. I'm completely lost; I've been searching this address for over an hour!

- A. completely
- B. lost
- C. searching
- D. for

Q 53. The Principal's new office was considerably most spacious than his old office.

- A. Principal's
- B. considerably
- C. most
- D. his

Q 54. Good, strong footwear are of uppermost importance for mountain climbing.

- A. strong
- B. are
- C. for
- D. climbing

Q 55. It's seven o'clock, so you'll have to hurry, but if you'll leave now you won't miss your train.

- A. It's
- B. you'll have
- C. you'll leave
- D. you won't

Q 56. She's so sensible that you have to be really careful about what you say to her.

- A. sensible
- B. have to be
- C. what
- D. her

Q 57. Do you realise that you're the only one amid us who smokes?

- A. realise
- B. you're
- C. amid
- D. who

Q 58. Berlin is beautiful in the spring, even through it's very cold.

- A. beautiful
- B. the spring
- C. through
- D. it's

Q 59. He didn't stand in the May elections and, indeed, has already resigned in April.

- A. didn't
- B. stand
- C. elections
- D. has

Q 60. My teacher is driving 70 miles to get to work every day.

- A. My
- B. is driving
- C. get
- D. to

■ Section 3 – Vocabulary

Directions : In this section, each question is a sentence with a word or phrase underlined. Below each sentence are four choices and you should select the one that has the closest meaning to the underlined word or phrase.

Example : It was not until the nineteenth century that a bridge was built over the river at Bordeaux.

- A. created
- B. prepared
- C. constructed
- D. linked

Here the word "constructed" is closest in meaning to "built", so c) is the best answer.

Now begin work on the questions.

Q 61. Irregular verbs can only be learnt by heart.

- A. by discipline
- B. by memorization
- C. with passion
- D. with difficulty

Q 62. There's no way around it: we'll have to buy a new computer.

- A. avoiding
- B. repairing
- C. soldering
- D. keeping

Q 63. I feel on top of the world today.

- A. intelligent
- B. tall
- C. happy
- D. alone

Q 64. Do you think, Mrs Smith will notice if I skip the first lesson today?

- A. copy
- B. run over
- C. record
- D. miss

Q 65. Vanessa was looking forward to taking it easy this weekend

- A. socialising
- B. relaxing
- C. exercising
- D. cooking

Q 66. Oh, it's you! You really startled me jumping out of the shadows like that.

- A. impressed
- B. thrived
- C. scared
- D. jumbled

Q 67. Because she was wearing a light jacket, she felt the cold more than the others.

- A. thin
- B. bright
- C. impermeable
- D. thick

Q 68. I should be able to pay you back next week, but I'm unable to do so right now.

- A. accompany you
- B. remind you
- C. support you
- D. reimburse you

Q 69. The university will undoubtedly need tangible proof of your citizenship.

- A. abstract
- B. physical
- C. subjective
- D. unreal

Q 70. Jan finally won over her father, who now supports her idea.

- A. vanquished
- B. confused
- C. persuaded
- D. decided

Q 71. Applicants wishing to take up this offer should confirm their intention in writing.

- A. transfer
- B. require of
- C. defer to
- D. accept

Q 72. With our lottery win, it's much easier to make ends meet.

- A. survive financially
- B. make new friends
- C. win more money
- D. have peace of mind

Q 73. I've had sufficient exposure to this propaganda.

- A. too little
- B. enough
- C. exciting
- D. wide-ranging

Q 74. The new product is selling very well; we've been inundated with orders.

- A. overwhelmed
- B. over charged
- C. covered up
- D. run upon

Q 75. I'm never going to be able to complete this test on time.

- A. sign up for
- B. pass
- C. mark up
- D. finish

Q 76. Warnings are being issued about the health risks of certain types of plastics.

- A. leaflets
- B. advertisements
- C. alerts
- D. penalties

Q 77. Her statements were reported on as being quite blunt.

- A. rather
- B. excessively
- C. slyly
- D. dimly

Q 78. The deadline has been extended by one week.

- A. delay
- B. time limit
- C. project
- D. close down

Q 79. Sam has been very quiet – I'm going to check on him in his room.

- A. talk to
- B. search for
- C. monitor
- D. bother

Q 80. The weather has finally cheered up after all that rain!

- A. shined up
- B. brightened up
- C. sifted out
- D. dried out

Q 81. Can you believe I bumped into Stan, of all people, yesterday?

- A. encountered
- B. came through
- C. crossed over
- D. avoided

Q 82. If you want him to pay attention to you, you'll have to flatter him.

- A. hard-sell
- B. insult
- C. invite
- D. sweet-talk

Q 83. Having a large family ensures one becomes frugal.

- A. extravagant
- B. fruitful
- C. emotional
- D. economical

Q 84. What's your opinion about the televising of this appalling advertisement?

- A. corny
- B. flashy
- C. shocking
- D. aggressive

Q 85. His long and complicated response barely answered the question posed.

- A. completely
- B. quickly
- C. carefully
- D. scarcely

Q 86. The wait at the doctor's office gave Simon just enough time to browse through a magazine.

- A. study thoroughly
- B. flick through
- C. push over
- D. speak of

Q 87. John found himself irresistibly drawn to the strange room.

- A. attracted to
- B. trapped in
- C. pictured in
- D. curious about

Q 88. I'm finding it harder and harder to put up with her outbursts.

- A. stand for
- B. support
- C. bore
- D. tinker with

Q 89. The brothers listened intently, engulfed by her startling revelations.

- A. unaffected
- B. surprised
- C. absorbed
- D. annoyed

Q 90. I was completely unprepared for the onslaught of criticism received by my play.

- A. cruelty
- B. barrier
- C. barrage
- D. insidiousness

■ Section 4 – Reading Comprehension

In this part you will read passages on various topics then answer questions about them. Choose the answer A, B, C or D which best answers the question or completes the given sentence...

Questions 91-99

Britain is a fortunate country, at least in so far as spiders are concerned. No death has yet been caused by the bite of one. Being frightened to death by a spider is more likely, however, for the British are notoriously arachnophobic. Each year, bees and wasps cause a handful of deaths, and about 120 people die from food poisoning. British spiders, by contrast, are virtually harmless and yet are feared, or at least disliked, by about half the population.

In eastern North America, attitudes towards spiders are different. There, spiders are not nearly as unpopular as cockroaches. In Amazonia, spiders can be a prized gastronomic treat. The Piaroa Indians hunt for the world's largest tarantulas by fishing them out of their burrows. They then cook them over a fire, a dozen or so at a time. The taste is said to resemble that of prawns.

British arachnophobia turns to panic when foreign spiders are found in fruit imported from countries such as Australia and Spain. Spanish grape producers report that only the British reject their consignments if spiders have been found in them.

Britain has a national horror of the venomous Black Widow spiders and yet, in the southern states of America, they are accepted as neighbours and commonly live in outbuildings. However, if you want to keep one in Britain, you must apply for a dangerous wild animal licence.

Q 91. As concerns spiders, Britain is said to be fortunate because:

- A. Spiders are utterly nonexistent, there.
- B. Spider bites haven't caused any deaths, there.
- C. British people don't particularly fear spiders.
- D. British spiders don't bite.

Q 92. According to the text, the British are well known for their:

- A. food poisons
- B. dislike of foreigners
- C. fear of spiders
- D. spider webs

Q 93. The text presents the number of deaths caused by bees and wasps in Britain as:

- A. being a few
- B. growing rapidly
- C. dangerously high
- D. being nil

Q 94. Which insects are more shunned than spiders in eastern North America?

- A. wasps
- B. bees
- C. prawns
- D. cockroaches

Q 95. In the text, where are spiders consumed as a delicacy?

- A. North America
- B. India
- C. Amazonia
- D. Spain

Q 96. Select the best equivalent for the term "foreign", as used in the text?

- A. domestic
- B. from abroad
- C. hostile
- D. outlawed

Q 97. According to foreign sources, if spiders are found in shipments imported to Britain, authorities there do what?

- A. They decline the shipment.
- B. They sanction the shipment.
- C. They fine the shippers.
- D. They require purchase of a permit.

Q 98. Which of the following best characterises the attitudes towards the Black Widow in Britain and in the southern states of America?

- A. reprisal in Britain and acquisition in America
- B. revulsion in Britain and acceptance in America
- C. fear in Britain and wonder in America
- D. resentment in Britain and craving in America

Q 99. What must one do in order to retain a Black Widow spider in Britain?

- A. make a binding statement
- B. negotiate with authorities
- C. hire a zoological expert
- D. seek a special permit

Questions 100 to 109

Arun Kumar had never shaken hands with a foreigner nor needed to wear a necktie. He vaguely thought that raising a toast had something to do with eating bread. That was until the Hyderabad branch offices of Sierra Atlantic, a software company based in Fremont, California, recruited Mr Kumar, 27, and six other engineers. Before they came face-to-face with American customers, the new Indian employers went through a challenging four-week training session aimed at providing them with global-employee skills, such as learning how to speak on a conference call and how to address colleagues.

As more and more service jobs migrate to India, such training programs are increasingly common. Sierra Atlantic says that one-fourth of its 400 employees working out of the Hyderabad offices are constantly interacting with foreigners.

For Sierra and others, the training in Western ways is intended not only to help employees perform daily business interactions with American or European colleagues and customers but also to help the companies transcend their image as cheap labour.

"Your interaction with people of other cultures will only increase," Colonel Gowri Shankar, Sierra's trainer, told Mr Kumar and half a dozen other young engineers, "and you should be equally at ease whether in Hyderabad or Houston." The Sierra programmers listened attentively in the conference room of the branch office, as Colonel Shankar listed common

complaints: speaking one of India's many languages in front of foreigners, questioning colleagues about their compensation, and cracking ethnic jokes. He is uncompromising on punctuality and protocol. "Americans are friendly, but do not slap an American on his back or call him by his first name in the first meeting," said Colonel Shankar.

Some companies are already seeing the benefits of the training. Sierra said that in February, its Indian unit won a bid against an Indian competitor because the Sierra employees were seen as a better fit. "It all adds up to better rates and bigger projects," said the project leader, Kalyani Manda.

Q 100. Which of the following best describes the content of the text?

- A. the rise of Indian companies in Western Europe
- B. training Indian workers how to interact with Westerners
- C. how Indians are becoming friendlier than Americans
- D. methods used by Indians to become more multilingual

Q 101. What does Sierra Atlantic specialise in?

- A. printers and faxes
- B. computer parts
- C. IT consulting
- D. computer programs

Q 102. Concerning training programs like that of Sierra Atlantic, the text says that they are:

- A. a strict legal requirement in India
- B. costly, time-consuming and unnecessary
- C. resulting in advantages for some companies
- D. demanded by many Western customers

Q 103. Sierra Atlantic's training policy aims to provide employees with:

- A. introductions to Americans
- B. ways to become cheaper labourers
- C. more intercultural skills
- D. knowledge of more languages

Q 104. Where did Mr. Kumar receive advice from Colonel Shankar?

- A. in the Hyderabad office of Sierra Atlantic
- B. at Sierra Atlantic's headquarters
- C. in Sierra Atlantic's Western branch offices
- D. in both Hyderabad and Houston

Q 105. What action does Colonel Shankar advise against?

- A. slapping people on the back
- B. using people's surnames
- C. applying protocol
- D. being too prompt

Q 106. According to the text, the type of training conducted by Sierra Atlantic is becoming more commonplace because:

- A. Indians need to become multilingual
- B. more service jobs are relocating to India
- C. customers are asking for a better service
- D. competition is getting tougher

Q 107. Which of the following grievances was specifically mentioned by Sierra Atlantic's trainer in India?

- A. being too vocal about Indian heritage
- B. not knowing any English
- C. making racial or cultural quips
- D. standing in front of foreigners

Q 108. About what two aspects of behaviour is Sierra Atlantic's trainer absolutely unyielding?

- A. mentioning money and joking with co-workers
- B. being on time and respecting etiquette
- C. using Indian languages and criticising people
- D. using surnames and holding long meetings

Q 109. Sierra Atlantic notes that their Indian branch was successful in the February bid because they were seen as more:

- A. attractively dressed
- B. scrupulous about sensitive subjects
- C. skilled in different languages
- D. suitable for the context

Questions 110-120

Although you know you are here, sitting at your computer, you are, virtually, "There". "There" is an online virtual world. The digital you is called an "avatar". Through your avatar, you seek out interesting locations, acquire virtual objects, and meet other avatars. "There" is one of the many virtual worlds where millions of people pay a monthly subscription to spend as much as 20 hours per week online.

Keeping a virtual world profitable means keeping subscribers' payments coming in, which means keeping subscribers happy. Like political leaders in the real world, game designers are under constant pressure from a citizenry with competing demands. Should a game stress equality among avatars or should it reward with greater power those who invest more time in the world? Striking the wrong balance could make the virtual world less attractive to new users or offend long-time subscribers. And designers must be mindful of avatar freedoms. Part of the appeal of virtual worlds is the freedom they offer users. Each restriction may undermine the allure of the virtual environment.

Yet a major problem that has troubled virtual worlds from the start is crime. You might think that in worlds where avatars can fly and build their own castles, criminal activity disappears. But crimes have carried over from the real world to the virtual world, including fraud, theft, harassment, and virtual violence. One of the most prevalent is "player-killing". In virtual worlds, more powerful users can "eliminate" newcomers. Although the "death" of an avatar is generally not permanent, an avatar's being brought back to life is often time-consuming and expensive for the user.

If paying subscribers are constantly being murdered by bad avatars, subscriptions will surely decline, hurting the bottom line. When citizens complain about player-killings, some game designers have simply banished death by coding it out of the program. Like federal prosecutors, other designers have attempted to establish laws, but ultimately they do not have the resources to enforce them. As in the real world, online policing costs money, and it drives up the cost of subscriptions. Companies don't want "law and order", just profits.

You could make a virtual world without the possibility of crime – but would you have any subscribers?

Q 110. Which of the following best summarises the content of this text?

- A. the problem of addiction to computer games
- B. the real-world problems in virtual environments
- C. methods for innovative game design
- D. different types of subscriptions for online games

Q 111. The text defines the term “avatar” as:

- A. a digital computer game
- B. an online virtual world
- C. a computerised version of oneself
- D. an online map

Q 112. What does the text say an avatar permits you to do?

- A. reduce subscription fees
- B. purchase real objects
- C. vote on future game developments
- D. explore a virtual world

Q 113. How often do game subscribers pay membership fees?

- A. quarterly
- B. every 20 hours
- C. once a week
- D. 12 times per year

Q 114. The text says game designers are comparable to political leaders specifically because:

- A. the virtual worlds they create are profitable
- B. they face unremitting pressures to satisfy the public
- C. they frequently make unrealistic claims
- D. they have to balance complex financial concerns

Q 115. The text discusses the problem of striking a balance in game design between:

- A. appealing to new users and rewarding older ones
- B. allowing violence and promoting relaxation
- C. requiring a subscription and providing some free access
- D. providing a new experience and being more realistic

Q 116. According to the text, enforcing rules within virtual environments would be:

- A. possible and desired by all
- B. impossible but frequently requested
- C. possible but costly
- D. impossible and undesirable

Q 117. Which of the following is not explicitly cited as an example of the crimes committed in virtual environments?

- A. badgering other players
- B. stealing from other players
- C. killing other players' avatars
- D. using other players' passwords

Q 118. Forced elimination poses a problem for some players because:

- A. the possibility of resurrection is unrealistic
- B. resurrection can require time and money
- C. they paid to be in a peaceful environment
- D. it precludes them from continuing to play

Q 119. Which of the following is cited by the text as the undesirable outcome of too many forced eliminations?

- A. a decline in the number of paying members
- B. a virtual civil war among players
- C. investigation by federal prosecutors
- D. outcries from real-world civil-rights groups

Q 120. The text notes that some game designers have reacted to the problem of forced eliminations by:

- A. coding the game to make them costly
- B. banishing players responsible for them
- C. making them impossible in the game
- D. creating a virtual commission defending player rights