

I. Choose the words that best complete the sentences in the text.

The elementary means of communicating with other people is (1) messages by voice. This fact is widely (2) and we recognize the voice as a (3) characterizing the identity of a person. The array of voices is immeasurable as no two are exactly similar. They can be nasal, resonant or shrill produced in (4) with the individual physical (5) of the throat.

One possible (6) of the art of voice recognition is voice profiling used by police analysts as a method of (7) court evidence in trials. Every year thousands of audiotapes with recorded interviews or casual utterances are (8) to the purpose to help identify the probable culprit. Specialists dealing with the voice investigation claim that people can (9) themselves away by their accents, inflections or other voice attributes like pitch, intensity and loudness. A recorded sample is usually (10) into electric impulses and later transformed into a pictorial recording which is processed by a computer program. Very frequently voice analysts have a (11) at deciphering the relevant information which may be (12) with background noise or other interfering sounds until they (13) the desired results.

Thankfully, these efforts help the police detect individuals who threaten their victims by phone or inform about bomb (14) or those who make offensive calls (15) the peace of decent citizens.

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| 1. a) commuting | b) discharging | c) informing | d) conveying |
| 2. a) reassured | b) acknowledged | c) declared | d) reckoned |
| 3. a) feature | b) matter | c) token | d) label |
| 4. a) consent | b) accordance | c) dependence | d) support |
| 5. a) tendencies | b) credentials | c) assets | d) properties |
| 6. a) operation | b) handling | c) implementation | d) treatment |
| 7. a) substantiating | b) facilitating | c) pledging | d) withstanding |
| 8. a) used | b) put | c) employed | d) set |
| 9. a) give | b) turn | c) prove | d) tell |
| 10. a) reformed | b) exchanged | c) adjusted | d) converted |

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| 11. a) stake | b) stag | c) stack | d) stab |
| 12. a) infused | b) mingled | c) abused | d) intruded |
| 13. a) attain | b) manoeuvre | c) elaborate | d) succeed |
| 14. a) situating | b) deploying | c) planting | d) settling |
| 15. a) distracting | b) dismantling | c) dispersing | d) disturbing |

AT BEHIND FROM IN OF OFF ON TO UNDER WITH

1. Never before have I been more reliant my parents than during the long stay in hospital.
2. Joan kept herself busy a lot of housework just to forget about her problems.
3. It's a considerable risk placing so much trust the firm. The value of its shares hasn't been the increase for five weeks now.
4. Their situation was critical. They had no map, their water supplies were running low and they had no food to subsist

5. The mechanic was great pains to repair the engine, but in the end, he advised me to buy a new one.
6. Stop spraying this onto me! My nose is very sensitive any kind of fragrant substances.
7. Don't believe a word of what they say and beware the far-fetched theories they put forward at their gatherings.
8. I'm not convinced Arthur's comments had much to do the affair. To me, they were rather the point.
9. It was George's brilliant erudition particular that attracted Stephanie's attention.
10. You needn't pay for repairing the washing machine, madam. It is still guarantee.
11. view of so many extenuating circumstances he shouldn't be punished too severely.
12. The rural population in the region has been warned to economize fresh water because of the imminent dry spell.
13. 'Has Howard Jackson been discharged prison yet?' 'No, he's still being kept bars.'
14. You aren't obliged to consult your every move with the management. You may act will as long as it brings profits for the company.
15. In the doctor's opinion, the pain in your hip bone stems the injury you incurred in the last season.