

SITUATION

Verilen duruma uygun düşen ifadeyi bulunuz./ (ALTI ÇİZİLİ ŞIKLAR DOĞRU CEVAPLARDIR)

1. A junior colleague who rather lacks self-confidence has given you a draft article of his to read. On reading it you have been impressed by the quality of his work. While returning it to him you say:

- A) You seem to be over-ambitious.
- B) I'm afraid quite a lot of changes will have to be made.
- C) This is an excellent piece of work. You deserve full praise for it.
- D) I don't think you'll find anyone willing to publish it.
- E) Frankly, I was very disappointed with your performance.

2. Until all the regional reports have come in, there is no point in holding a general meeting of the directors. So the one already planned must be postponed. You send a note round to everyone saying:

- A) Please remember to bring all regional reports to the general meeting.
- B) The general meeting has been put off as several of the regional reports haven't arrived.
- C) A general meeting will be held to discuss the regional reports which have so far been submitted.
- D) Since so many regional reports have been completed we can hold a general meeting to discuss them.
- E) A majority of the regional reports are in favour of holding a general meeting to discuss regional problems.

3. You've arranged to meet a friend downtown at 5 o'clock: At the last minute something urgent has come up and so you can't make it. You immediately phone him and say:

- A) Could we meet a little earlier?
- B) Sorry I didn't manage to get there on time. I hope you didn't wait long.
- C) Bill, you haven't forgotten, have you, that we're meeting at 5?
- D) Bill, I'm sorry, but I'm tied up at the office, so I can't meet you today at 5.
- E) I'm looking forward to meeting you at 5 o'clock today.

Your friend has been listed for an international prize on account of his work on AIDS. Obviously, you're delighted for him and on seeing him say:

- A) Have you found out yet who nominated you for this prize?
- B) I must say you're in for some tough competition.
- C) Of course you haven't yet found a remedy for AIDS.
- D) Your work on AIDS is too theoretical.
- E) This is splendid news. Your findings on AIDS really deserve recognition.

4. The economic situation in the country is bad, and your firm has been going through hard times. So at the board meeting you feel it is time to warn everybody that the situation is serious. You say:

- A) The economic outlook is bleak and we must be prepared for the worst.
- B) I should remind you that this recession will soon be over.
- C) We've all seen worse times than this before. Never mind.
- D) After all, the situation is apparently being exaggerated.
- E) The performance of our firm has so far been most promising and will continue to be so.

bleak: s. rüzgâra maruz, açık, çıplak; soğuk, ısınması güç; kasvetli, sıkıcı, solgun

5. You plan to show your products at a fair for durable household goods. You want to find out from the organisers how many firms are taking part. So you call and say:

- A) Which other firms will be accommodated in the central area?
- B) Can you tell me what is going to be exhibited at the fair?
- C) How many firms have you so far rejected?
- D) I'd like to learn the number of firms exhibiting at the fair. Can you help me?
- E) A number of firms will probably decide not to attend at the last moment, won't they?

6. You have been waiting eagerly for the delegates from member countries to vote on certain proposals your team has been working on. The decision they take, however, is not the one you had been waiting so you show your disappointment when you say:

- A) I had hoped they would endorse what we had proposed; unfortunately they didn't.
B) I was expecting the committee to come along with new proposals, but they didn't.
C) In my opinion some delegates will show that they are biased.
D) I thought they would presently regret the decision they had taken.
E) By this decision the delegates demonstrated that there was no agreement between the member countries

endorse: (f) çek veya poliçenin arakasına imza etmek, ciro etmek, vesika arkasına bir şey yazmak; onaylamak, uygun bulmak / **come along:** beraber gelmek; iyileşmek / **bias:** (f) meylettirmek, aleyhte tesir etmek

7. You have been invited by the dean to a meeting of the heads of departments. You will be attending but are likely to be a little late. You feel it will be polite to let the dean know. You say to him:

- A) Can you tell me whether the meeting you are holding is to go for long?
B) It's very considerate of you to postpone the meeting to suit me.
C) Would you be so kind as to let me leave the meeting a little earlier?
D) About the meeting, I'll definitely come but I hope you'll excuse me if I am not there on time.
E) As for the meeting, I think I should tell you right away that it won't start on time.

right away: hemen, derhal

8. You have been invited to give a paper at an international conference on family planning. You are pleased with the invitation and write to the organizers informing them that you are willing to give a paper but would like some guidelines as to what is wanted in the paper.

- A) I'm delighted with the invitation but regret that owing to personal matters I have to decline it.
B) I'll be looking forward to participating in the conference. Please let me know what aspects of family planning you would like me to cover.
C) In fact family planning hardly interests me at all so please excuse me.
D) I'm sure the conference will be a success and I will gladly contribute with a paper.
E) It's very kind of you to invite me and I'll keep the guidelines in mind as I prepare the paper.

paper: (i) kâğıt; kâğıt tabakası; senet, hüccet, bono; kâğıt para, banknot; gazete; herhangi bir yazı, tez, tebliğ; deste (iğne); duvar kâğıdı; (argo) paso; çoğ hüviyet kartı; çoğ bir kimsenin toplu

mektupyazı ve hatıraları; geminin sefer kağıtları / **guideline:** (i) okuyucuya yardımcı olmak için kitap sayfasının üstüne yazılan yazı; prensip, tüzük

9. As the mayor you are concerned about the number of the homeless children begging and sleeping in the streets. You are determined to tackle this serious problem. Before taking action you want a detailed report on the situation. You call in the chief social worker and say:

- A) With a view to dealing with the problem of homeless children I want you to study the matter thoroughly and give me a report on it.
B) As far as the problem of the homeless children is concerned your findings have proved inadequate.
C) To save homeless children from the misery of living on the streets all the social workers should be given set duties.
D) The number of homeless children in our street has, as your report points out, increased alarmingly.
E) The problem of homeless children can only be solved once I've agreed on the proposals you have made in the report.

tackle: (f) tutmak, zapt etmek; amerikan futbolunda topu taşıyan hasmı tutup durdurmak; başarmak; uğraşmak, çaresine bakmak, hakkında gelmek / **with a view to:** maksadı ile, amacıyla; umidiyle / **misery:** (i) dert, ıstırap, acı; sefalet; bedbahtlık; leh Eziyet / **set:** (s) belirli, muayyen; ayarlanmış; adetlere uygun; yerleşmiş; aynı, basmakalıp; verilmiş; değişmez; hazır; düzenli, muntazam

10. The sales figures of the company show a downward trend and altogether the prospect seems rather gloomy. You want to share your worries with your deputy and say:

- A) You should have told me before. We could have done something about it then.
B) I am just as worried as you are, but let's keep quiet.
C) How do you interpret the sales figures. Frankly I'm rather apprehensive.
D) So you are upset about the work force. Well, so am I.
E) I think it is high time we took firmer measures to keep our sales at present rates.

gloomy: (s) karanlık; kasvetli; sıkıcı, sıkıntılı; ümitsiz / **apprehensive:** (s) endişeli, vesveseli; anlayışlı, müdrik; hassas, duygulu

11. Your company has signed a contract to construct a dam. The engineer who was going

to coordinate the work has been taken ill and you are to replace him. The job is a challenging one and you are uneasy about it. A fellow engineer wants to reassure you and say:

- A) The main point to keep in mind is to complete the project by the deadline.
- B) They have been looking for you for some time.
- C) After all, the dam project is going to be extremely costly.
- D) As soon as he recovers he plans to leave the country.
- E) With the qualifications and experience you have, you'll manage fine.

reassure: (f) güvenini tazelemek, tekrar temin etmek / deadline: (i) son teslim tarihi: cezaevlerinde hükümlülerin geçmemesi gereken yasak bölge sınırı / after all: (k) bununla beraber, yine de, buna rağmen

12. Your boss rarely shows up at the office. However, there's a meeting that he must attend and you feel you ought to remind him. You leave a message on the answering machine of his telephone. You say:

- A) There's a meeting again tomorrow if you feel like coming.
- B) The meeting went off well. The boss didn't even notice your absence.
- C) If you aren't coming to the meeting, send note of apology.
- D) Are you planning to come to the meeting? If so, see you there.
- E) Just a reminder. The boss is expecting everyone at tomorrow's meeting. Mind you're there.

go off: (p) patlamak, ateş almak; gitmek; sönmek, kesilmek; uyumak; çıkmak (sahneden)

13. You are in town on business and it's all business, and no free time to yourself. You phone a friend, explain the situation and then ask her to join you at a cocktail party though you know she won't want to do so. You then say truthfully:

- A) I know, it's not your idea of a pleasant evening, but if you can come I shall be very pleased.
- B) If you can't come, than keep Thursday free and we'll have lunch together.
- C) Good, I'll pick you up on my way there. Expect me at about 7 o'clock.
- D) If you'd let me know earlier I could have made better arrangements.
- E) Well, in that case we'll have to plan differently and I'll let you know.

14. A friend complains that he's getting no job satisfaction and a very low salary; so he's going to resign immediately. You feel he's behaving rather foolishly. You advise caution and say:

- A) The scheme doesn't sound very sensible to me, but if that's what you want, do it.
- B) I suggest you hang onto this job while you look around for something better, or you may be landed with something worse.
- C) I wish I could offer you a job in my work place but at present there are no openings.
- D) I feel just as you feel. If only we could get somebody to give us the capital we could set up on our own.
- E) Few jobs do give job satisfaction. Just accept the fact.

caution: (i) tedbir, ihtiyat: ikaz, uyarma; eski, (kdili) garip kimse veya şey / hang on: (p) bağlı olmak; yapışmak; peşini bırakmamak / land: (f) karaya çıkarmak; tutup karaya getirmek (balık); durdurmak, yere indirmek; isabet ettirmek, aşketmek, indirmek; elde etmek, kazanmak; karaya çıkmak, durmak, yere inmek; isabet etmek, düşmek / set up: (p) havaya dikmek; açmak; kurmak, tesis etmek; işe başlatmak; yükseltmek (ses); ileri sürmek; mevkiini yükseltmek; harflerini dizmek; dik durdurmak; kendine getirmek; gerip tam yerine getirmek (yelken)

15. You got a friend to go to the cinema with you, but he agreed rather unwillingly. The films turn out to be most disappointing; the story is meaningless and the acting bad. You feel you ought to apologise and say:

- A) Is this your kind of film? It isn't mine.
- B) What a shame! A perfectly good story ruined by bad acting.
- C) If I'd known what the film was like I'd never have dragged you here. I'm sorry.
- D) I rarely go to the cinema so I don't know if this counts as a good film or not.
- E) The film wasn't much good but it was better than staying in all evening, wasn't it?

drag: (f) (ged, ging) sürüklemek, sürümek, çekmek; taramak, tesviye etmek (toprak); (den) suyun dibini çengel veya ağı ile taramak, yoklamak; taş yontmak; sürüklenmek, sürünmek; geride kalmak / count: (f) saymak, hesap etmek; hesaba katmak, göz önünde tutmak; sayılmak, nüfuzu olmak, itibarı olmak

16. You are visiting a neighbour who is back from hospital after quite a serious operation. He's the type who doesn't like to be ill and

won't admit to being ill and is talking of going back to work within the week. You don't want to upset or worry him, but you do want him to stay at home and rest a little longer. You say:

- A) What does your doctor say about going back to work?
- B) If you don't feel like going back to the office, than don't do so.
- C) What's the matter? Haven't you got a doctor's report to cover the whole period?
- D) You're looking just fine; but wouldn't it be sensible to take things easy just a little longer?
- E) If only you had a reliable secretary you could supervise your office from the home.

supervise: (f) denetlemek, teftiş etmek, nezaret etmek; idare etmek, bakmak

17. At the hotel you manage, there have been problems with the waitresses. They don't like changes in the work timetable. They can't stay late. If they do stay late they want to be sent home by taxi. With this in mind your instructions to those who are recruiting new waitresses are:

- A) Make sure that they are willing to work flexible hours and that they don't live too far away.
- B) They must look smart and have had at least two years experience.
- C) Experience is not important. We'll train them here. But they must know some English.
- D) The starting salary is low, but tell them our customers give generous tips.
- E) Don't let them meet the ones who are leaving; they may learn bad habits from them.

recruit: (f) ordu veya donanma için nefer kaydetmek, acemi asker toplamak; ikmal etmek ekşiğini doldurmak; sıhhati iyileşmek, düzelmek

18. You feel you are being unfairly criticised for negligence and you feel you have every right to protest. You say;

- A) You've no right to go to shouting at people like that, no matter what they have done.
- B) Agreed! Perhaps, there is evidence of carelessness; but whose? No one has the right to put the blame on me.
- C) If you carry out instructions meticulously there'll be no problem.
- D) Luckily I foresaw the problem; if I hadn't you would all be in danger of losing your jobs.
- E) Let's stop blaming each other and get down to putting things right.

meticulously: (z) kılı kırk yarararak

19. There has been an unusually heated board-meeting. One of the younger members, quite out-of-character, has really been rather

rude to one of the senior members. You feel he ought to apologise though really he isn't to blame. You say;

- A) It really was most unfortunate, but I do think it would be best if you tried to smooth out the situation.
- B) You are always speaking out-of-turn like this and you'd better cure the habit.
- C) We all know he's an old fool, but it doesn't give you the right to tell him so to his face.
- D) What he said was quite unforgivable. You did right to say so.
- E) The situation is hardly likely to improve even if you do apologize to him.

out of character: karakterine aykırı

20. Ted is thinking about buying your car. As he is an old friend you want him to have the first option. But he's been hesitating about it for ten days or more, and you are losing patience as you want to get the transaction finished. You tell him quite openly.

- A) You really ought to get a driving licence before thinking about buying a car.
- B) I'd like to have the car but my financial position is such that I must let it go to the highest bidder.
- C) My car really isn't in very good condition so you'd probably better look elsewhere.
- D) There are several other people interested in buying my car so do please make up your mind about it by Thursday at the least.
- E) You can borrow my car for a few days but I must get it back by the weekend.

bidder: (i) teklif veren kimse

21. A friend of yours is under great pressure at work and the strain is increasing. You really want to get him to relax for one evening out with mutual friends and ask him to join you. You want the invitation to seem casual but tempting! You say;

- A) It's time you widened your circle of your friends; you are getting in a rut.
- B) You really ought to meet these people . They are in the same line of business as yourself.
- C) How about joining us? It's all people you know so you can relax and be yourself.
- D) I don't want to go there by myself; won't you come with me?
- E) You are on edge all the time. You must take a break or you will get ill. You must come.

strain: (i) germe, gerilme, zora gelme; aşırı zihni veya duygusal gerginlik; burkulup incinme; makşeklen bozulma / get in a rut: deęişmez alışkıya bağlanmak

22. In a large department store one of the assistants has really been very rude to an old lady. True, the old lady was slow to make up

her mind about what she wanted and in fact seemed rather confused all together, especially about how much she could afford to buy. After she has gone, you turn to the assistant and, hoping to change her attitude, say;

- A) Your job is harder than I thought!
- B) That wasn't well done. Remember, we shall all be old one day; you too.
- C) Old people should find someone to do their shopping for them.
- D) I shall report the whole incident to the manager and it will serve you right if you lose your job.
- E) You handled the matter well. These old people try one's patience to the limit.

23. A friend is worried about his son because he's been getting poor marks at school. Your friend's manner is rather too authoritarian and you think he is being too hard on the boy. Rather tentatively you say;

- A) What are his friends like? Are they bad influence on him?
- B) It's serious. You'll have to make him work harder.
- C) Perhaps you're putting too much pressure on him. He's just at the age that reacts badly to pressure.
- D) Don't change your manner. He'll give in.
- E) He must be made to see reason.

tentatively: (z) muvakkaten, tecrübe kabilinden

24. Someone who is known to be rather unreliable in money matters comes to you asking for a loan. You refuse to give him a loan but want to do this in a kindly manner, making use of your family commitments. You say:

- A) I do wish I could have helped out but I have to pay the children's school fees this month and there'll be nothing left over after that.
- B) Yes, of course, I'll help you out; but you'll have to pay me back at the beginning of next month.
- C) I thought I'd told you that I would never again lend you any money.
- D) My father would be very angry if he knew what I was doing.
- E) Why don't you ask your family to help you out? Surely they will.

commitment: (i) vaat, taahhut; kesin karar; teslim etme, teslim olma; bağlantı; havale; irtikap, (suç) işleme; (huk) birinin hapisane veya akıl hastanesine kapatılması için mahkemeden alınan karar, hapis ilâmı

25. A friend has had a bad cough for several months. You think it is high time she consulted a doctor about it, and you decide to impress on her the need to take the matter seriously. You say:

- A) Do please go to a chemist's and get a bottle of cough mixture.
- B) You know as well as I do that a cough can be a sign of something more serious. Go and get it checked.
- C) Do what I do. Drink a glass of fresh grapefruit juice every morning. I'm sure it will do you good.
- D) The weather is getting warmer now and perhaps your cough will go away.
- E) I think you are coughing a bit less these days, but I still think you should go to a doctor.

26. There have been last minute changes in flight arrangements so you phone your son at his office to let him know of these and save him a fruitless drive to the airport. You speak to his secretary who informs you that your son is at a meeting but that she can get a message through to him. You say:

- A) Please make sure that he is there at the airport to meet me as arranged.
- B) I think he should know that, unfortunately, the holiday has had to be cancelled.
- C) Please explain that London - Amsterdam flights are fully booked for the next six weeks.
- D) I just want to remind that he promised to meet me at the airport this evening.
- E) Just tell him there's been a change in the program, and I shall not be arriving this evening.

27. A friend's child has knocked over a vase and broken it. They are both very sorry, and you want to comfort them and stop them feeling bad about it. You say:

- A) That was one of the more expensive items in the collection.
- B) What a naughty child you have! I think you are to blame for the damage he has done.
- C) Well, actually I am sorry because it was given to me by my grandmother.
- D) There's no harm done. Actually, that's a vase that I have never really cared for.
- E) I should have kept such a valuable vase in a safe place.

naughty: (s) yaramaz, haylaz; serkeş; münasebetsiz; fena; ahıksız

28. When a friend phones and asks "Where were you last night?" you suddenly realize you'd promised to go round and see her, but

hadn't done so. She's a close friend and you are always open and honest with each other.

You say:

- A) I worked late at the office. Why?
- B) Oh dear! I simply forgot. I'm so sorry.
- C) I was just about to phone you about it.
- D) I thought you were coming round here.
- E) That's very kind of you. I should have let you know earlier.

29. There's a problem with the car, and you want the mechanic at the repair place you always use to start work on it immediately though there are other jobs that he is working on. He's reluctant. You really do all you can to make them agree. You say:

- A) My neighbour sent me here, and he is a very good customer of yours.
- B) I know this is the first time I've come to you but I'll come regularly if you help me now.
- C) Come on! I'm a good customer and don't ask many favours. It really is of vital importance that you fix it for me immediately.
- D) As long as you can do it tomorrow, there'll be no problem.
- E) You did a bad job of fixing it last time I brought it in. That's why there's a problem now.

ask many favours: ricada bulunmak

30. Someone asks you where a certain school building is. You only know vaguely where it is and, wanting to be as helpful as possible, say:

- A) It's very near here. Do you see the Post Office there? It's just next to the Post Office.
- B) I'm afraid I can't help you. I've never heard of the place.
- C) I don't think it's anywhere near here. In fact it could be at the other side of the town.
- D) Go along this road as far as the traffic lights. Then turn left and it's the second building on your left.
- E) It's down this hill and to the right somewhere. They'll be able to help you better at the Tourist Office down there.

31. A colleague at work feels he has been unfairly treated by his manager and his first reaction is to hand in his resignation. You think he is over-reacting and that he would soon regret such a step. Accordingly, you say:

- A) Give yourself time to think this over. Tomorrow's another day. You may feel differently then.
- B) That man must be made to realise that he can't treat people in this way.

- C) By all means, hand in your resignation; with your qualifications you can soon get a better job.
- D) If I were in your position I would most certainly hand in my resignation.
- E) You are not behaving unreasonably. In fact you're taking the only right course.

32. On the news you learn that there has been a substantial drop in the price of a number of shares, including some you have. You feel alarmed and need reliable advice immediately. You call a close friend who is an expert in these matters. As he's not available you leave a message with his secretary for him:

- A) There is something I would like to discuss with you. Call me when it's convenient.
- B) It's extremely urgent. Please call me as soon as possible. I desperately need your advice about some shares.
- C) You've always given me reliable advice. I need some more today. I'll call again later.
- D) I hear share prices are falling. When you're free tell what to do with mine.
- E) I've called to get your advice about whether or not it could be profitable to buy more shares now.

33. You have accepted an invitation to give a lecture to a group of geologists. You have been looking forward to this but, on the morning of the day your talk has been scheduled for, your wife is suddenly taken seriously ill so you cannot leave her. You call the organisers immediately to cancel your lecture and express your apologies. You say:

- A) Unfortunately my wife has been ill for along time, and I feel I cannot commit myself to give a talk.
- B) Unfortunately my wife has not recovered as fast as I expected, so I have to cancel my talk today.
- C) Since my wife is suffering from a serious illness I suggest you postpone today's talk.
- D) I'm sorry to have to let you know that I cannot possibly give my talk today owing to my wife's unexpected illness this morning.
- E) Due to my wife's ill health, I am reluctantly giving up all my lecture engagements.
commit oneself to kendini adamak, hasretmek

34. The position of Undersecretary in the Ministry had fallen vacant. From various quarters, both inside and outside the Ministry, you had been given the impression that you were likely to be appointed to the position.

However, this did not happen, and someone else was appointed. Naturally you feel disappointed and admit this to a close friend, saying:

- A) Believe me I couldn't care less about what's happened.
B) It was unfair of them to encourage me and then appoint someone else; it is very dishonest of them.
C) It's quite a relief to know that a really qualified person has been appointed to this position at such a crucial time.
D) Well, I have to admit that I might have found the additional responsibility rather trying.
E) I really had every reason to believe the position was mine, so now I know it isn't. I do feel rather upset

quarter: (i) havali, semt, etraf, taraf, mahalle, civar

35. You are leading a delegation for your country authorised to negotiate for the settlement of a border dispute with a neighbouring country. So far the negotiations with the opposite delegation have gone well, and an agreement has almost been reached. However, you need a final consultation with your authorities and therefore suggest a short break in the negotiations. So you say to the other delegation:

- A) I suggest we suspend the negotiations now and meet again some other time.
B) I propose we adjourn for a short while, say for two hours, since I need to review the situation with my government.
C) We consider the terms you have put forward reasonably acceptable, and will sign the document after the break.
D) This border dispute has gone on far too long, it's time we settled it for good.
E) The agreement we have already reached must be approved by our governments.

authorize: (f) yetki vermek,

36. In the office there has been some criticism of the secretary on account of her manners. But you are more satisfied with the quality of her work and so come to her defence, saying;

- A) She may be sent off under the current disciplinary rules.
B) She's not as polite as may be expected of a perfect secretary, but as for efficiency she is superb.
C) Obviously she lacks many of the qualities one looks for in a secretary.
D) I know she always yells at people and does not behave herself.

- E) Her manners can be annoying and this makes her a difficult person to work with efficiently.

on account of: (k) için, hasebiyle, (-den) dolayı / yell: (f) acı acı bağırarak, haykırmak, çığlık atmak; tempo ile bağırarak taraf tutmak / behave oneself: terbiyesini takınmak, iyi hareket etmek

37. Your nephew has been offered several different jobs by various companies. He can't make up his mind about which one to accept. So he comes to you for advice. You happen to know one of the companies well and feel sure it has a lot to offer. You say;

- A) I don't know much about other companies but this one will give you excellent training and some useful benefits.
B) As far as I'm concerned all the offers seem to be desirable. You can choose any of them.
C) With one exception, I feel they can all be recommended.
D) I don't think I'm in a position to advise you on all of the offers. But this one I know should be avoided.
E) I suggest you take the one that seems to offer better benefits.

38. As the chief organiser of a conference hosted by your university it is for you to introduce the first speaker who is a world famous scholar in his field, and happens also to be a former professor of yours. So, in your introduction you say;

- A) It gives me great pleasure to ask you to attend the conference and be the first speaker.
B) I'm delighted you were able to join us, though not as a speaker, but of course we are hoping you will participate in our discussions.
C) This is a great moment for me as I am privileged to welcome so many famous speakers.
D) As your onetime student it is my privilege to welcome you as the most distinguished scholar in your field and as the keynote speaker of the conference.
E) What a surprise this is! It's wonderful to run into you here in this way.

keynote speaker: (i) toplantıyı açış konuşmasını yapan spiker

39. A friend of yours, with excellent credentials, has not been offered the job he had applied for. You see that this has made him very discouraged and extremely upset. You want to help him regain his self-confidence, so you say to him;

- A) If you can't find anything better, I can probably try to take you into my company.
B) I reckon you must have offended someone; after all, you aren't very sensitive.

- C) This is not the end of the world; a person with your qualifications deserves better employment opportunities.
- D) After all, you ought to be more considerate of other people's feelings.
- E) In this period of economic recession competition for executive posts is likely to continue for some time.

credential: (i) itimat sebebi, delil; (çoğ) kimlik kartı, ehliyet, vekaletname, itimatname gibi evrak / **reckon:** (f) saymak, hesap etmek; tutmak, addetmek; sanmak, farzetmek, hükmünde tutmak; hesaba katmak; sayı saymak; hesap görmek / **after all:** bununla beraber, yine de, buna rağmen / **considerate:** (s) düşünceli, saygılı, hürmetkar; **nazik / executive:** (s) idareci durumunda olan, yetki sahibi, icra salâhiyeti olan, kanunları yapan

40. You have moved to a new house and are looking for a fairly large, original picture to hang near the front door. You have a friend whose taste you trust and who has a lot of friends in the art world. You think he can help you find something suitable, so you say to him;

- A) I wish you'd keep an eye open for a picture that would look good on the wall by my front door.
- B) I don't own a picture large enough to hang at the top of the stairs.
- C) The picture needn't be large but it must be imaginative and colourful. I leave the rest to you.
- D) Should I commission someone to paint a picture to hang on that wall?
- E) How much would I have to pay for an original picture of the right size for this wall?

commission: (f) tayin etmek, atamak; vazifelendirmek, görevlendirmek, memur etmek; den donanmaya katmak, kadroya sokmak

41. A neighbour is going to a big reunion dinner that you know your brother, who is a well-known local figure, will also attend. You think the two of them should meet, so you say;

- A) My brother is sure to be there at the reunion, and I expect he'll recognise you.
- B) If only I'd been going too I would have introduced you to my brother.
- C) My brother is a lot like you, so it's only natural that you should have got on well.
- D) I've told my brother about your suggestion, and he seemed interested.
- E) My brother will also be there. Everybody knows him. So, do introduce yourself to him and give him my greetings.

42. Your sister has announced that she is going to be married at the end of the year. You've heard plenty about the young man, and all to his credit. So you are quite happy about the marriage; but still you do want to meet him first. You say:

- A) This is all rather sudden, isn't it? What does he do for a long living?
- B) Well, this is a surprise. Tell me all about him.
- C) I hope you're not acting impulsively! Is there something you're trying to hide as we still haven't met him.
- D) I'm so glad I know you've made an excellent choice and you certainly deserve to be happy.
- E) Well, congratulations and all my best wishes. But I do hope you'll bring him round to meet us before the wedding.

impulsively: (z) düşünmeden, birdenbire

43. For a while now a friend has been having trouble with a group of workmen in his factory, and matters are now coming to a head. You feel he is behaving in too harsh a manner and want to point this out to him in a tactful way so as not to offend him. You say:

- A) My advice to you is to make no concessions whatsoever and let those leave who want to leave.
- B) Your trouble is you're too hard on them. I'm surprised you've got any workmen left.
- C) I can't understand the problem. Please explain it again to me.
- D) There's always trouble in the workforce everywhere. Just ignore it.
- E) Are you sure this is the correct approach that you are taking? They might respond better to a gentler treatment.

tactful: (s) incelikli, anlayışlı, ince, nazik, zarif / **concession:** (i) kabul, teslim, itiraf; imtiyaz, devlet veya diğer bir yetkili makam tarafından tanınmış imtiyaz, ayrıcalık; mümessillik, bayilik

44. Some time ago, a friend persuaded you to employ his son in the personnel department of the firm of which you are a director. Within a short time you began to regret having done so, for the young man had turned out to be lazy and unprincipled. You express your regrets to a colleague, saying:

- A) Oh well, we can send him to another department if that's what you want.
- B) I'm glad I was able to help a friend in this way.
- C) If I had known then what he was like, I would never have taken him on.
- D) I expect he'll resign as soon as his contract expires.

- E) I don't suppose any of the other candidates would have been any better.

45. A friend of yours, who is the manager of a company, tells you that he has dismissed one of his employees, an engineer, for immoral conduct in the workplace. He further informs you that he has received several threatening telephone calls from this same person. Your friend is very upset and comes to you for advice. You feel firm action must be taken. So you say:

- A) Next time he calls, just tell him politely that you are upset by his calls.
B) If he calls again, tell him you are going to take legal action. And do so!
C) If I were you, I would ignore the whole matter.
D) As far as I understand it, you seem to be in for a lot of trouble.
E) As a matter of fact, telephone calls of this kind don't need to be taken seriously.

46. As an eminent scholar you've been invited to give a series of lectures in South America. Since recently you find you get tired easily, you feel the journey would be very exhausting for you; so, you decline the invitation, giving your reason at the same time. You say:

- A) I'm afraid I cannot accept your kind invitation because, for a person of my age, the journey would prove too tiring.
B) I have to turn down the invitation since I understand it is unsafe to travel in your country.
C) Thank you for the invitation but I no longer accept invitations that involve much travelling as I cannot afford the time.
D) I would like to accept your invitation, but tell me first how much travelling is involved.
E) Though I fear the journey will be rather tiring for me, I will look forward to visiting South America.

47. You learn that a close colleague of yours in the Economics Department has been nominated for the Nobel Prize in economics. You feel thrilled for him and call him immediately to congratulate him. He tells you that he doesn't expect to receive the prize because there will, almost certainly, be other candidates better than him. Thereupon, to encourage him, you say:

- A) You are probably right. You'll just have to wait and see how it turns out.
B) True. And after all one never knows how much the issue is affected by politics.
C) If I were you, I'd not raise my hopes too high.

- D) Surely you are one of the leading economists in the world and have as much chance as any one else.

- E) You should feel pleased that at least you've been nominated.

thrill: (f) heyecanlandırmak, tesir etmek; müteessir olmak; heyecan veya teessürle titremek /
thereupon: (z) onun üzerine, onun üzerinde;
hemen, derhal

48. You have a vintage car which has to be handled with great care and really needs expert attention. You ask a friend of yours to advise you on where to take it. You say:

- A) As you know, not every car repairer can service a vintage car. Do you know anyone who can?
B) You're good with cars. How about having a look at my vintage one?
C) I'm looking for a new place for the servicing of my vintage car, since I'm not satisfied with the present one.
D) Have you ever dreamed of owning a vintage car? The only problem is getting them serviced.
E) I'm afraid I'll have to get rid of this vintage car; it's so hard to get it serviced, and so expensive.

vintage: (s) iyi mevsimden (şarap); kaliteli; eski, iyi, seçkin; modası geçmiş vintage year kaliteli şarabın elde edildiği yıl; başarılı sene

49. At the executive committee meeting of the company, several members have voiced their unease at the adverse effect of the recession on profits. So, as the chairman, you want to dispel this gloomy atmosphere, and say:

- A) I also feel disappointed by the situation, but let's not discuss it now.
B) Are you trying to tell me that the recession will continue well into next year?
C) I admit that sales at present are a little lower than usual, but we have every reason to expect an increase in the second half of the year.
D) Are you quite sure that the figures you have been given by the several departments do really reflect what's happening?
E) We must introduce stringent measures straightaway if we are to prevent a worsening of the situation.

50. A few of your paintings are to be on show at an exhibition to be opened next week. You

want to give an open invitation to all of your colleagues in the department, and say:

- A) The exhibition I'm holding next week is to raise money for charity. So I'm hoping it will be very crowded.
- B) If anyone is interested in the exhibition of my works, let me know and I'll get you an invitation.
- C) There will be another exhibition, next week, of the works of amateur artists like myself. You'll find it enjoyable.
- D) I think you all know my paintings are going to be exhibited, starting Tuesday next week. I hope to see you all there.
- E) This is the first time my works are going on exhibition, so, naturally, I'm very excited.

51. You have just returned from an international conference. Frankly, you were rather disappointed with the quality of many of the papers presented. On your return, when your colleagues inquire about the conference, you admit being disappointed and say:

- A) Had you been there, you would have been as enthusiastic about proceedings as I was.
- B) I was really shocked by the lack of interest shown by the great majority of participants.
- C) It was a thrilling experience just to be with so many specialists in our field.
- D) Like any other international conference, this turned out to be extremely exhausting.
- E) Actually, several of the presentations fell short of my expectations.

proceeding: (i) muamele; huk dava muameleleri, yargılama usulleri; çoğ tutanak; ilerleme, ileri gitme / **thrill:** (f) heyecan vermek, heyecanlandırmak, tesir etmek; müteessir olmak; heyecan veya teessürle titremek / **fall short (of):** kafi gelmemek, eksik gelmek, varmamak, ulaşamamak, umduğu gibi çıkmamak

52. As a professor of management you have been approached by the director of a bank for your opinion of a candidate who was formerly one of your students. So, you want to reassure him and say:

- A) Though he has a calm manner which may be misleading, he is actually dynamic, creative and resourceful.
- B) Yes, he has shortcomings; but you have a good in-training programme, don't you?
- C) As far as I recall, in my courses, I expected more from him than he was able to give.
- D) It seems to me that the post on offer really requires very special skills.
- E) I suggest you screen a wide range of candidates before deciding on anyone.

reassure: (f) güvenini tazelemek, tekrar temin etmek / **resourceful:** (s) Becerikli

53. You manage a fairly large supermarket and feel you have lost customers recently due to the late delivery of the goods you have ordered. You are extremely angry at this negligence and write a stiff note of complaint to the wholesalers. In the note you say:

- A) This is to inform you that, if I am to keep my customers, you must deliver goods at least twice a week.
- B) If only you'd sent the goods in time, my customers would have had far more choice.
- C) I feel you should be warned that my customers are not at all satisfied with the quality of the goods delivered.
- D) Your irresponsibility in this matter has damaged my trade. Just make sure it doesn't happen again.
- E) Your delivery system is no longer as efficient as it used to be; you really must do something to improve it.

stiff: (s) , (i) katı, sert, pek; pekişmiş; eğrilmez, bükülmez; dik; koyu, özlü; sıkı; tutulmuş; gergin; zorlanmış; akıcı olmayan; resmi; inatçı; alkolü çok; sarp, çetin; den rüzgâra dayanıklı, sağlam; zor, ağır; değişmeyen; (İskoç), (İng), leh dinç, kuvvetli; yüksek, pahalı

54. You are in charge of a team of scientists doing fieldwork in the mountains. However, your work has often been hampered by the wet weather, and you are worried that it may not be finished on time. As this cannot be permitted, you say to your team members:

- A) Since the weather has been so bad, I don't think it is wise to carry on with our work.
- B) Due to the adverse weather conditions, I am afraid we are behind schedule; we'll have to make a much bigger effort.
- C) Despite the bad weather the work goes forward as planned.
- D) Given the weather conditions we have had so far, it is comforting to know that we have done a lot of work.
- E) Even though the weather has always been unsettled, it has affected our work very little.

55. At three o'clock today you have an appointment with your dentist. However, your manager has called you to say that, at the meeting at three o'clock today, the board of directors would like to hear your expert opinion on the reorganization of the company. So, as you are required to attend this meeting, you have to cancel your appointment and say to your dentist:

- A) I just can't attend the board meeting when I'm in such pain with this tooth. Don't you agree?
B) I know I cancelled my 3 o'clock appointment with you for today. But now I find I can come.
C) As far as I know there is no board meeting today, so 3 o'clock should suit me fine.
D) I'll have to cancel this appointment with you if they call a board meeting at that hour.
E) I'm sorry I can't make it today at three o'clock as I'm obliged to attend a meeting of the board at that hour.

56. Upon the publication of your new novel, which is politically quite provocative, you have caught the attention of the public, and many journalists have been trying to do interviews with you. Yet you wish to keep a low profile, and so turn down their requests. Again you have been approached by a journalist for an interview, but you say:

- A) I could not have predicted that my new novel would catch the public attention to such an extent; I've no objection to being interviewed.
B) I am very grateful for everyone's interest, and you will be given plenty of time to interview me.
C) I have been thrilled by the public reception of my new novel, and I'm always delighted to meet the press.
D) Thank you for your interest in my novel, but I want to keep out of the public eye.
E) I have always had a very high respect for journalists; certainly it is a privilege for me to be interviewed by them.

57. Today is the birthday of your thirty-year-old brother, who, with his family, lives in another town. You have always been very fond of him but you have not seen him for quite a long time. So you call him and say:

- A) Many happy returns! I wish I were there with you and your family to celebrate your birthday. I've missed you a lot.
B) Congratulations to all concerned. You deserved it!
C) You must be feeling relieved. Now, take my advice and relax a bit.
D) This is just to wish you many happy returns. I expect you and your family will come to see me when you are on leave.
E) I just wanted to wish you a happy birthday. If I have the time and the means I'll drop by.

58. You are the sales manager of a housing company and, as such, have the task of promoting a new set of reasonably-priced villas built in a pleasant setting. When approached by a prospective buyer for more information, you say:

- A) That particular house was built ten years ago but is in remarkably good condition.
B) You may find the price of our villas somewhat exorbitant. but they are set in a lush green landscape and have breath-taking views.
C) No detail has been overlooked in our villas which have full resort amenities and are aimed at our privileged well-to-do clients.
D) These villas are charmingly placed, with mountains behind them and lovely views of the sea. Moreover, they are good value for your money.
E) At present, house prices are falling so it is a good time for making a purchase.

59. Recently you have seen the film version of Henry James' celebrated novel "The Portrait Of A lady". You have been much impressed by the quality of the presentation, for you had found reading the novel very hard going. In conversation with a friend who has not seen the film you say:

- A) It's one of the best films I've seen for a long time even though the story is rather superficial and tedious.
B) I very rarely enjoy a film of a novel that has given me pleasure.
C) I certainly enjoyed the film "The Portrait Of A lady" far more than the novel as it really brings the story alive.
D) The film "The Portrait Of A lady", changes Henry James' story beyond recognition.
E) The film doesn't follow the novel very closely but it is quite enjoyable to watch.

60. You have organized a conference which has been a great success. You feel sure that the work of your staff has contributed greatly to this success. In wrapping up the conference you wish to include them in your words of thanks, so you say:

- A) Last but not least, let me say how much the success of this conference is due to the dedicated work of my staff, and how grateful I am to them.
B) On behalf of my staff, who have done so much to make the conference a success, I would like to thank you all for taking such an active part in proceedings.
C) Since the conference has ended successfully, I feel I owe it to my staff to thank you all for coming.
D) My staff and I are delighted that the conference has been so successful, and we thank you all for your contributions to its success.
E) In closing the conference, I would like to say, on behalf of my staff and myself, how grateful we are to you all for your active participation.

61. The Party's executive committee has set up a special group to make a study of unemployment problems in the country and suggest ways of solving them. The committee instructs the group as follows:

- A) The country is faced with a huge unemployment problem, and the executive committee expects you to come up with some solutions.
- B) The Party is very concerned about the unemployment problems throughout the country and we simply want you to propose strategies to overcome them.
- C) Your first aim will be to examine the nationwide state of unemployment, and your second to recommend solutions to the problems related with unemployment.
- D) The executive committee fully realizes that until you have studied the problem of unemployment thoroughly no action can be taken.
- E) Your study of the problems of unemployment and any solutions your group may suggest, will, the executive committee feels, be to the benefit of the Party.

62. There is to be a company board meeting next week to discuss the financial policy for the coming year. As the managing director, you want all departments to submit a detailed report on their expenses for the past year. So, you say to your department chiefs:

- A) Since the board is concerned about the company's expenditures over the last year, I must ask you to account for the position of your own department.
- B) For the board to plan next year's company expenditure, please be sure to hand in a full account of the expenses of your department over the last twelve months.
- C) Due to the heavy financial losses last year, the board is determined to curb expenses during this next year, so I want all of you to write down and hand in your suggestions.
- D) Before the next board meeting on the company's financial policy, I want to discuss with you the expenses of each separate department since the beginning of the year.
- E) As the board is going to meet next week to consider the financial position of the company, it would be helpful if you could all submit your proposals on expenditure to me.

63. You have been to a special exhibition of Ottoman art, held in the National Museum. You have been much impressed by the variety and the beauty of the exhibits. So, next day in

the office, you recommend it to your colleagues, saying:

- A) The National Museum sometimes holds special exhibitions; at present there is one on Ottoman art.
- B) Yes, I went to the exhibition at the National Museum, and do agree that it is very representative.
- C) The exhibition of Ottoman art at the National Museum is apparently quite a unique one. I suppose you've already seen it.
- D) Yesterday, I went to that exhibition of Ottoman art at the National Museum, and thought it was superb. Make sure you don't miss it.
- E) I was at the National Museum yesterday and happened to see there an exhibition of Ottoman art. Are you interested in that sort of things?

64. You have made a thorough study of the causes of migrations from the rural areas in the country to the big cities. When asked your expert opinion on how to put an end to this social trend, you say:

- A) In fact, this trend of rural migration has doubled in the last three decades or so.
- B) If you ask me, better living conditions must be offered to these people coming from rural areas.
- C) As far as I am concerned, housing, education and public transport are among the major setbacks of life in the big cities.
- D) The rural population of the country is increasing far more rapidly than that in the big cities.
- E) First and foremost, we need to open up new areas of employment in the rural areas.

65. You are a bank manager and a friend of yours, who is a businessman, has come to you for advice on where to invest. As there is a prevailing economic crisis that seems likely to last for some time, you feel it would be unwise to make any specific recommendations for investments. So you say:

- A) In this time of recession, the only advice I can give you is to wait.
- B) Some people are making overseas investments, but I don't think that's a good idea.
- C) Since we are experiencing a temporary setback in the economy, why don't you channel your resources into tourism?
- D) In view of the rising prosperity, apparent at every level of society, why don't you put your money into one of the big corporations?

- E) Given the present economic circumstances, I think you're sure to make money in any sector you invest in.

Setback: (i.) aksilik, işin ters gitmesi; ters akıntı; (mim.) yüksek binalarda üst katların alt katlara nazaran daha geriden inşa edilmesi

66. Somehow a week has gone by before you learn that a very good friend has suddenly been taken ill. When you do learn you immediately resolve to visit her that same evening, but in the meanwhile you send flowers and with them a note saying:

- A) Why didn't you stay in hospital a little longer? You'd have been well-looked after there.
B) Do you try to cheer up! I'm sure it's not so bad! I'll try to come and see you tomorrow evening.
C) No one told me you were ill till this morning. I'll drop by when I can. Take your medicines like a good girl!
D) I only learned this morning that you'd been ill. I'll come round after work today. Till then take care!
E) Can't wait to see you! I'll come round later. Let me know if there's anything you need.

67. A friend is planning to do a make-over in her sitting-room, and is talking about brilliant lime-green walls and a bright blue fitted carpet. It's going to cost a lot of money and you think she'll get tired of the scheme before long and regret having spent so much money on it. So you try to put her off and say rather reasonably:

- A) it's not the sort of colour scheme I'd choose, but it's you who will be living with it, not me!
B) it might look fine so long as the curtains are a natural shade.
C) That's a ridiculous idea! Forget it.
D) Bright colours are terribly popular at present, so you'll be right in the fore of fashion.
E) Can't you bring some bright colours into the room with cheaper articles like cushions and rugs?

lime: i. misket limonu, yeşile bakan bir çeşit ufak limon

68. The new secretary has made rather a lot of mistakes during her first week in the office, so a lot of people are criticising her. You think that she'll be fine once she has settled in properly and learned the routine. So you say:

- A) The worst thing about her is her manner, and, of course, the way she dresses!
B) Let her see how displeased we are with her.

- C) Give her a chance to get used to the work and to what we expect of her.

D) It's her typing that is bad, and I don't think that will improve.

E) She was highly recommended. Let's just hope she does better next week.

69. You are buying a book for a colleague who is retiring. It's not likely that she already has the book you have chosen for her but you want to be quite sure the shop will let her exchange it for another if she wants to. So you say to the shopkeeper:

- A) She reads a lot, so she may have read it already.
B) If she brings it back you will refund the money, won't you?
C) If she should want to change it, I presume you would allow her to, wouldn't you?
D) If she's already read it she can give it to someone else, can't she?
E) Do I have to bring the receipt with me if I want to change it?

70. You have a great deal of work to do on a report this morning and are determined to be left to do it undisturbed, no matter who may call. You instruct your secretary to this effect and say:

- A) If anyone calls let them ring back after 3 o'clock unless it's very urgent
B) You are to put through no telephone calls whatsoever this morning, not even if it's the managing director himself.
C) I want to finish this report today, so don't put any calls through, unless my wife rings.
D) Remember, no calls please, unless it's the boss himself.
E) If the managing director should ring please tell him I've nearly finished the report.

71. A friend has been having a lot of problems, at work and at home. She is badly in need of a change and you decide to give her an evening out. So you say:

- A) After work, let's go and get something to eat, and then go to a cinema.
B) If there had been any good films we could have gone to the cinema.
C) I'm terribly busy next week, but I ought to be free on Saturday.
D) Mary wants us to go around to her place this evening; but I'm not keen to go.
E) The concert last night was excellent. You should have made the effort and gone.

72. You have, at short notice, called for a Department meeting to discuss a confidential

matter and reach a decision on it. At the beginning of the meeting you remind the members that, once the meeting is over, they must never refer to the matter or discuss it with other people, So you say:

- A) I really had no choice but to call this meeting since issues we are going to deal with really cannot be postponed any longer.
- B) I'm sure it hasn't been hard for any of you to come to the meeting; as you all know, the matter under discussion is rather personal.
- C) First, I must thank you for coming to our routine weekly meeting; I must warn you that the main item we are going to talk about today may upset a few of you.
- D) I'm glad so many of you could make this meeting; let me point out first that the issue under discussion may turn out to be very controversial
- E) Sorry to disrupt your programmes by bringing you here now, and let me stress from the start that there must be no leakage about the meeting.

Confidential: (s). mahrem, gizli; güvenilir

73. Given the present situation, you are in a dilemma as to how to invest your savings. You can't decide whether it would be more profitable to buy shares or to invest in a strong currency. You consult a close friend who is an economist and say:

- A) Since you are more informed about money matters than I am, I wish you'd advise me on whether to invest in shares or in a strong currency.
- B) I've been told that there's no point in investing either in shares or in a strong currency; do you agree?
- C) If you know anything about economics, please tell me whether shares look like being a good investment.
- D) I am very confused about how to invest my savings. Who do you think could give me some good advice?
- E) I have invested all my savings in shares, not in strong currency; as an expert, do you think I have made a wrong decision?

74. As an expert in international relations, a group of journalists have asked you to give your opinion on the strained relations between the United States and China over the recent spy plane crisis. You feel that it is too early to make a full assessment of the outcome of the crisis. So you say:

- A) This is an unfortunate event which seems likely to have long-term damaging effects on the relations between the two countries.

- B) It is clearly a very serious situation. However, it's surely better to wait a while before venturing to comment on the international impact of it.
- C) I think both countries should exercise discretion; and if they do so, the crisis will soon be resolved.
- D) As far as I am concerned, this spy crisis is being grossly exaggerated by both sides.
- E) If you ask me, both sides are equally to blame for the crisis which could prove a threat to world peace.

Venture: f. bahta bırakmak; cesaret edip girişmek; cüret etmek; tehlikeli işe atılmak, riske girmek / **discretion:** (i). kibarlık, nazıklık; şahsi karar verebilme yetkisi, takdir edebilme hakkı; dikkat; tefrik, ayırma

75. As a farmer you are experienced in animal husbandry and have a herd of healthy cattle. The herds in the neighbouring farms, however, have been hit by foot-and-mouth disease. Despite the stringent measures you have taken, you are worried that the disease may spread to your herd. So you say to your veterinary doctor:

- A) I'm very upset by the fact that my neighbours' herds have got foot-and-mouth disease. Shouldn't you have detected this earlier?
- B) In the neighbouring farms, it seems they have several cases of foot-and-mouth disease. I've taken every precaution against it, so I'm not worried.
- C) Do you know anything about this foot-and-mouth disease which I understand is troubling the cattle in neighbouring farms?
- D) Since I take good care of my cattle I don't think this foot-and-mouth disease among my neighbours' herds will affect me
- E) I'm obviously concerned about the spread of foot-and-mouth disease in the neighbourhood. Is there anything else that I can possibly do to protect my own cattle?

foot-and-mouth disease: (bayt). sığira mahsus bir çeşit bulaşıcı hastalık, aft humması

76. You are the defence lawyer in a case of a bank robbery. You believe that your client was not involved in it but merely happened to be in the area at the time of the robbery. This was the grounds for his arrest, and forms the basis for your defence. So you say to the court:

- A) The bank in question is in a deserted neighbourhood, so it is not likely that anyone saw what was happening.
- B) I cannot contest the accusation that my client was involved in the robbery but the part played by him was definitely minimal.

- C) The reasons for suspecting my client of the robbery are purely circumstantial: there is no reason to doubt his innocence.
- D) I suppose you naturally suspected my client, as he had already been involved in a bank robbery.
- E) There were several other people in the bank at the time. What were they doing?

Circumstantial: (s). durumu ilgili; teferruatı dair, ikinci derecede önemi olan; ayrıntılı, mufassal

77. Your company manager has recently been asking you to work overtime several times a week. At first you agreed fairly willingly but you regret that you ever agreed, as it has really overtired you. You wish to be excused from all overtime work. So you say to the manager:

- A) I don't mind doing some overtime once a week but I can't manage more.
- B) All this overtime work leaves me very exhausted; initially I didn't mind doing it, but now could you please let me off?
- C) I have always enjoyed doing the overtime as the work has proved very stimulating.
- D) I only agreed to do overtime as I needed the money.
- E) I think it's time we stopped all this overtime business, as it has turned out to be very boring: don't you agree?

78. Following the September 11th terrorist attacks security checks at airports in particular have increased. Consequently many people are reluctant to travel by air. One of your friends has this same attitude and is wondering about cancelling his flight to New York. You feel he is unnecessarily apprehensive and, to stress that his fears are groundless, you say:

- A) I don't like all these security measures either, but I suppose air travel at the moment is the most dangerous way of travelling.
- B) Remember, all these stringent security measures are for our safety. You can travel confidently because of them.
- C) It seems to me that you have always been scared of flying and so now I'm not surprised at your attitude.
- D) Given the present circumstances, I suppose the best thing would be for you to cancel your flight.
- E) The Sep. 11th attacks really have played havoc with air travel so I suggest you postpone going to New York.

apprehensive: (s). endişeli, vesveseli ; anlayışlı, müdrik; hassas, duygulu / play havoc with: harap etmek, yerle bir etmek.

79. A friend is going for a job interview. The job description asks, among things, that the candidate has the "capability to lead a multidisciplinary team including engineers, economists, planners, and safety experts". Your friend is unsure of himself on this point. You want to help him to a more positive attitude, so you say.

- A) Stop worrying! If there are safety experts on the team, they will take care of all your security problems for you.
- B) What do you find so frightening about a multidisciplinary team? The firm probably hasn't even got one.
- C) Whoever wrote that advert wanted to make the company sound grand! I can't see why you are interested.
- D) You've never worked with a multidisciplinary team, so don't worry about it until you have to.
- E) Well, I for one have full confidence in your ability to manage a multidisciplinary team, you have been doing just that for years.

80. You have been given two invitations for a lecture that is not open to general public. The subject is later novels of Charles Dickens. As one of your friends is a Charles Dickens fan, you decide to ask her to join you; you call her and say:

- A) The lecture we are going to is sure to be very crowded, so let's be there early.
- B) There is a private Charles Dickens lecture coming up. I have two invitations for it and thought you might like to come along with me.
- C) I am sure you would have enjoyed the lecture on Charles Dickens.
- D) I've got two invitations for a Charles Dickens lecture. I thought the subject might interest you. Can you use these invitations?
- E) Would a Charles Dickens lecture be of any interest to you? If so, I can send you an invitation.

81. You have recently been to a conference where you listened to a paper given by someone who used to be in your department. You were disappointed with the quality of the paper and really thought there was nothing to comment on it. On your return, when the colleagues asked about it, you replied:

- A) His papers gave rise to a great deal of heated discussion, which shows that some people must have been impressed by it.
- B) The paper he presented was inconclusive, but certain parts were quite stimulating.
- C) For the most part of his views were outdated, but he had researched the subject thoroughly.

- D) It was an average soft of paper, but there were some fresh insight into the subject.
E) His paper was full of repetitions and lacked all originality.

82. At the last local elections a friend had been counting on your support when he was standing for the office of mayor. You had personal reasons for not supporting him then but clearly he feels hurt. When you next see him, you promise him you full support at the next election, so you say:

- A) Don't forget, you didn't perform very well yourself at the elections, so what was I to do?
B) You are right to be angry with me but I won't make the same mistake again.
C) Everything was in a muddle then. But promise to let me know if I can be of any help.
D) I know I disappointed you at the elections, but I won't again; you have my word for it.
E) I promise to support you at the next elections provided that your policies conform with mine.

muddle: i. karışıklık; şaşkınlık, sersemlik; karışık şey, karmakarışık iş

83. As the chairman of the steering committee you find that urgent business requires that you call all committee to an unscheduled meeting. You realize that many of them will find this highly inconvenient, so your request is as accompanied by an apology. You say:

- A) I can't say how sorry I am to have to do this but it's imperative that we all meet here within an hour.
B) I am sorry to have to remind you that our meeting will take place as scheduled.
C) Apologies for calling you so late, but I've brought the meeting forward to 9 o'clock in the morning.
D) It's a pity we couldn't manage to get everyone to the meeting today, but I am sure everyone will be there tomorrow.
E) How sorry I was to see that so few of you managed to come to the urgent meeting that I called yesterday.

84. You arrive at the airport a few minutes before your plane is due to leave, feeling worried and upset. However, just as you enter the building you hear an announcement that your flight has been delayed by half an hour. You feel greatly relieved and say to yourself:

- A) Thank God for that! Now I can relax and recover.
B) That's not unusual! Actually, I had a feeling there was going to be a delay.

- C) What a nuisance! Now I've got to wait for half an hour!
D) This is dreadful! I seem to be spending the whole day either rushing somewhere or waiting.
E) Not again! This really is too much! I can't stand another delay.

85. There is a border dispute concerning the river rights running between two countries. One of the diplomats concerned in the negotiations feels that the simplest and best solution would be to make the river neutral territory to be reserved for wild life. So his final proposal is:

- A) Environmentally, the river is of vital importance; so, in these negotiations, we must take this into consideration.
B) Whatever happens, both countries must be willing to protect the wild life in the river.
C) Once the rights of each country have been settled, we can focus on the question of wild life.
D) Since the river is neutral territory reserved for wild life, there is no point in prolonging the debate.
E) Let both sides withdraw their claims on the river and turn it into a wild life sanctuary.

86. You are a journalist at a press conference held by the minister of finance who is talking about the new measures aimed at bringing down the rate of inflation. You feel he has avoided the problem of how public spending will be reduced. So, to make him give more details you ask:

- A) How long do you think it will be before the benefits of these cuts in public spending will show?
B) Is it true that the expected cuts in public expenditure will really be so sizeable?
C) Can you clarify the means by which you hope to make cuts in public expenditure?
D) Can you elaborate a little more on why these cuts have to be introduced?
E) Can you explain why these measures have not been considered previously?

87. You are planning a day trip to Ephesus, and want a friend who is not interested in visiting ancient ruins, to make one of the party. You feel these particular ruins would really impress him if he came. So, to press him to come, you say:

- A) The ruins at Ephesus are no ordinary ruins. Even you'll be struck by them. So please join us.
- B) If you can't find anything better to do, then come along with us.
- C) It is sure to be crowded so you won't see much of the ruins.
- D) I realize you know all there is to know about Ephesus, but I'm sure you'll enjoy this trip greatly.
- E) Surely, with every trip to Ephesus, one is bound to discover something new, so do join us.

88. As the manager of the sales department you have noticed that the new sales assistant recently recruited seems to be ill at ease and finding it hard to adapt himself to the working routine of the department. In fact, you have a high opinion of him but realize he needs some encouragement. So you call him in and say:

- A) Let me remind you, right away, that one needs to get on well with one's colleagues.
- B) When I hired you, I thought you were going to be good. What is the matter with you?
- C) I hired you with great expectations, but so far have disappointed me.
- D) Are you finding it difficult to settle in? Then you'd better try a bit harder!
- E) You've got plenty of talent, more than a lot of people here. Let it show; and you'll do fine.

89. You are a great music-lover and have attended live performances of a great many world-famous violinists. You came to this particular concert with great hopes for the performance of this world-famous violinist. However, at the end of the concert you felt the performance fell short of your expectations. Next day in the office when your colleagues ask about the violinist's performance, you reply:

- A) I have made a point of attending great violin concerts on every possible occasion, and this has been the most exceptional.
- B) Of all the top quality concerts I have attended so far, this one was the only one to be somewhat disappointing.
- C) As you know I'm always going to concerts, and this one particularly impressed me.
- D) Recently I've got into the habit of going to concerts; at last night's concert there was a famous violinist.

- E) As I've told you before, concerts with a lot of violin music don't appeal to me.

90. In the office section of your travel agency one of the clerks has grown rather slack and careless, and has come late on several occasions. The one in charge has decided to take action and consults you on what action to take. You feel inclined to be lenient, or at least give the culprit one more chance. You say:

- A) When he's in the mood he works well. He just hasn't been in the right mood for weeks.
- B) He's been warned on several occasions. He deserves to be fired.
- C) Why don't you let him off with a warning? But tell him this is his last chance.
- D) He's always been a disruptive element in the department. Let him go.
- E) Personally, I like him. And with his French and his German he won't be easy to replace.

91. A friend is unduly upset because of the way her son has been treating her, and, indeed, because of his general attitude towards her. You want to cheer her up and make her believe it's all quite normal. You say:

- A) Not to worry! It's a phase they all go through and usually it doesn't last very long.
- B) But he's such a nice boy! What have you done to annoy him?
- C) Oh, are you sure you haven't done anything wrong?
- D) The main thing is not to make an issue of it or you'll antagonize him for life.
- E) You'd better have a straight talk with him and tell him to show more respect in future.

92. You need a book from the library rather urgently but just can't spare the time to go there. You overhear a colleague say he's going to the library, so you write down the title of the book you want and the author on a slip of paper, and you go up to him and say:

- A) Next time you go to the library there's a book I want you to borrow for me.
- B) As you're going to the library anyway, would you mind taking this book out for me?
- C) I do wish you'd let me know when you're going to the library, so you can take out any book I might need.

- D) I shall be needing this book shortly.
Can you get it for me?
- E) If you're going anywhere near the library I wish you'd choose some nice light reading for me.

93. You are being hailed as a hero for rescuing a child from a burning house. You want to play the event down and so you say:

- A) Only very special people can work as firemen.
- B) I've always wanted to do something heroic and now I'm pleased to have had the chance.
- C) Actually, it really wasn't very courageous of me at all. I just ran in without considering the risks.
- D) I shall never forget the way that child was screaming as I went in.
- E) The parents should never have left the child alone like that.

94. You are meeting a friend in London and want to choose a suitable meeting place. As your friend doesn't know London well you need to fix a meeting place she'll be able to find easily. And as the weather is cold, you want it to be indoors. After a moment's thought, you say:

- A) The easiest way to get to anywhere in London is to take the Underground. The stations are all clearly labelled.
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- B) The best and easiest place where we can meet is the British Museum, which is not difficult to find.
- C) What would you like us to do? We could look round a museum if you'd like to or go for a walk in Hyde Park.
- D) There are special buses in London that take you on a tour of the city. Let's get on one of those.
- E) It's not easy to meet someone in any of the big stores. They really are huge, and they keep moving the departments around.

95. You and a friend want to buy a present for a colleague for his new home. You want something a bit different. You think you know his taste in abstract pictures well enough to choose one that he'll appreciate, but you need to have a fair number to choose from. You say:

- A) There are several exhibitions of abstract paintings on at the moment. Let's take a look at them first.
- B) Are you sure he prefers abstract paintings to portraits?

- C) As long as the colours aren't too bright he'll be happy with whatever we give him.
- D) Are we being wise? A picture is a very personal thing. Perhaps we should get him something else.
- E) Personally, I've never really liked abstract paintings, so I don't know much about them.