

128 .The process of giving an organ or a part of an organ for the purpose of transplantation into another person is referred to as organ

- a. implantation b. amputation c. derivation d. donation

129 . Some vitamins are recognized as nutrients, necessary in the diet for good health.

- a. essential b. futile c. obsolete d. deliberate

130 . Despite the fact that he initially much energy to solving his workplace problem, he later decided to give up since no improvement was seen.

- a. constrained b. constituted c. diminished d. dedicated

131 . In spite of a long interview with the patient, the doctor failed to..... the required information.

- a. emit b. elicit c. encounter d. embarrass

132 . CT scans can help physicians any disorder from kidney stones to cancer.

- a. infect b. respect c. affect d. detect

133 . You cannot function properly if you are enough sleep.

- a. convinced of b. endowed with c. involved in d. deprived of

134 . This hospital has the latest MRI system and other modern.....

- a. facilities b. securities c. exhibitions d. approaches

135 . The nurse's questions were annoying so the patient was really.....

- a. irritated b. protected c. reassured d. persuaded

Part two: Reading comprehension

Directions: Read the following passages carefully. Each passage is followed by some questions. Complete the questions with the most suitable words or phrases (a, b, c & d) below each one. Base your answers on the information given only.

Passage 1

A new study by researchers at the California Institute of Technology (Caltech) suggests that when there are high financial incentives to succeed, people can become so afraid of losing their potentially lucrative reward that their performance suffers.

It is a somewhat unexpected conclusion. After all, you would think that the more people are paid, the harder they will work, and the better they will do their jobs-- until they reach the limits of their skills. That notion tends to hold true when the stakes are low, says Vikram Chib, a postdoctoral scholar at Caltech.

Some experts have attributed this decline to too much motivation: they think that, faced with the prospect of earning an extra chunk of cash, you might get so excited that you will fail to do the task properly. But now, after looking at grain-scan data of volunteers performing a specific motor task, the Caltech team says that what actually happens is that you become worried about losing your potential prize. The researchers also found that the more someone is afraid of loss, the worse they perform.