| TRUE/ | FALSE. Write 'T' if the statement is true and 'F' if the statement is false.   |     |
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|       | 1) Any activity that produces a good or service to others while operating at a profit can be classified as a business.   | 1)  |
|       | 2) Dysimassas saak to same a mostit by musyiding saads and samiless to others  | 2)  |
|       | 2) Businesses seek to earn a profit by providing goods and services to others.   | 2)  |
|       | 3) Revenue is the amount a business earns above and beyond what it spends for expenses and costs.  | 3)  |
|       | 4) All businesses make a profit.   | 4)  |
|       | 5) If a business' costs and expenses are greater than its revenue, it will suffer a loss.  | 5)  |
|       | 6) Profits of a business include the salaries paid to the owners and employees of that business.   | 6)  |
|       |  |     |
|       | 7) Any loss from a business will result in a bankruptcy.   | 7)  |
|       | 8) An owner who closes a business to start a new one is reported as an exit by Industry Canada.  | 8)  |
|       | 9) The only way a firm can increase its profits is to increase its sales revenue.  | 9)  |
|       | 10) The amount of profit or loss earned by a business can be found by subtracting the firm's expenses from its revenues.   | 10) |
|       |  |     |
|       | 11) The Buckmaker Corporation generated total revenues of \$30 million dollars while incurring expenses of \$17 million. Therefore, during the year Buckmaker Corporation earned a profit of \$13 million. | 11) |
|       | carned a profit of \$15 minion.  |     |
|       | 12) One of the elements of risk is the chance of a loss.   | 12) |
|       | 13) Profit is over and above the money you pay yourself in salary.   | 13) |
|       | 14) Maintaining a high quality of life requires the combined efforts of businesses, non-profit organizations, and volunteer groups.  | 14) |
|       | 15) The term standard of living refers to the amount of goods people can buy with the  | 15) |
|       | money they make from their business.   |     |

| 16) | The more money businesses create, the more is potentially available to improve the quality of life for everyone.  | 16) _ |  |
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| 17) | Stakeholders are all the people who stand to gain or lose by the policies and activities of a business.   | 17) _ |  |
| 18) | Stakeholders include customers, employees, stockholders, suppliers, dealers, bankers, government officials, and environmentalists.  | 18) _ |  |
| 19) | By balancing the demands of customers and stockholders, businesses have actually satisfied the demands of all stakeholders.   | 19) _ |  |
| 20) | A Canadian company is said to be outsourcing when it sources part of the purchased inputs from outside of Canada.   | 20) _ |  |
| 21) | Companies have gone from outsourcing production jobs to offshoring research and development.  | 21) _ |  |
| 22) | A recent study indicated that outsourcing will continue to grow at 5-10% across functions such as information technology, legal services, and human resource management.                          | 22) _ |  |
| 23) | In Canada, most of the offshoring that occurs is with China.  | 23) _ |  |
| 24) | It is legal to outsource and offshore.  | 24) _ |  |
| 25) | Business decisions should consider the interests of customers, employees, suppliers, government officials, and stockholders.  | 25) _ |  |
| 26) | An effort to please one group of stakeholders eventually pleases all stakeholders.  | 26) _ |  |
| 27) | A charitable organization, whose goals do not include making a personal profit for its owners or organizers, such as the Red Cross or the Salvation Army, is best classified as a small business. | 27) _ |  |
| 28) | Non-profit organizations are similar to businesses in that they often provide goods and services that satisfy the needs of society.   | 28) _ |  |
| 29) | Unlike businesses, employees of non-profit organizations are not required to learn the business skills of accounting, marketing, or financial management.   | 29) _ |  |
| 30) | Starting a business is a riskier path toward business success than working your way up the ranks of a large business.   | 30) _ |  |

| 31) Paid vacations and a generous pension are among the benefits provided by the government to entrepreneurs.  | 31) |
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| 32) A lesson to learn from the story of Ron Joyce, who became a franchisee in the first Tim Hortons, is that to be a successful entrepreneur you need to find something that you love to do. | 32) |
| 33) Money is one of the five factors of production that contribute to the creation of wealth.  | 33) |
| 34) Tools, machinery, and buildings are all types of capital resources.  | 34) |
| 35) Recent studies have shown that the major advantage rich nations have over poor nations is an abundance of land and labour.   | 35) |
| 36) Entrepreneurship is one of the five factors of production that contribute to the creation of wealth.   | 36) |
| 37) The two factors of production that are the most important for creating wealth are entrepreneurship and the effective use of knowledge.   | 37) |
| 38) Capital is now easy for firms to find in world markets.  | 38) |
| 39) Countries with an inadequately trained work force and few entrepreneurs often achieve the highest levels of income by relying on a large number of workers.                              | 39) |
| 40) If they wish to create more wealth, poor nations should focus on policies that increase entrepreneurship and the effective use of knowledge.   | 40) |
| 41) One of the five factors of production is Capital, which includes machines, tools, buildings, land, money, or whatever else is used in the production of goods.                           | 41) |
| 42) There are six elements to the business environment.  | 42) |
| 43) The business environment refers to the surrounding factors that either help or hinder the development of businesses.   | 43) |
| 44) Well-managed businesses will grow and prosper regardless of the business environment in which they operate.  | 44) |
| 45) Taxes and government regulations are part of the legal environment in which businesses operate.  | 45) |
| 46) High taxes and government restrictions help to encourage entrepreneurs by providing greater incentives for people to work hard and create profit.  | 46) |

| 47) | Governments can increase the risk of entrepreneurship by passing laws that enable business people to write contracts that are enforceable in court. | 47) |  |
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| 48) | Corruption and illegal activities are expected in a capitalist system and can be beneficial.  | 48) |  |
| 49) | Countries that keep taxes and regulations to a minimum provide the best environment for competitive businesses.                                     | 49) |  |
| 50) | Laws that allow businesses to write enforceable contracts decrease the risk of doing business.  | 50) |  |
| 51) | The economy affects both businesses and consumers.  | 51) |  |
| 52) | The movement of a country's currency relative to other currencies is not part of the economic environment.  | 52) |  |
| 53) | The degree of entrepreneurship present is part of the economic environment.   | 53) |  |
| 54) | Technology refers to innovations from applied science or engineering research.  | 54) |  |
| 55) | E-business is mostly done with Web technologies.  | 55) |  |
| 56) | E-commerce is the buying and selling of products and services by businesses and consumers over the Internet.  | 56) |  |
| 57) | E-commerce only covers one aspect of e-business.  | 57) |  |
| 58) | Technology refers to everything that makes business operations more efficient and productive.   | 58) |  |
| 59) | Technology affects people in all industries.  | 59) |  |
| 60) | Technology allows firms to be more responsive to their customers' wants and needs.  | 60) |  |
| 61) | Traditional businesses have been learning how to deal with competition from B2B firms.  | 61) |  |
| 62) | Business owners are often reluctant to enter the e-commerce market because of the sizeable investment required in land, fixtures, and buildings.    | 62) |  |
| 63) | The B2C market consists of selling goods and services from one business to another.   | 63) |  |
| 64) | The Internet has increased and improved a business's responsiveness to their customers.   | 64) |  |

| 65) The Internet is more important to business-to-business segment of e-commerce than to  | 65) |
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| the business-to-consumer segment of e-commerce.   |     |
| 66) PIPEDA sets out how companies may collect, use and disclose personal information.   | 66) |
| 67) Crowdsourcing helps businesses to find solutions to challenges.   | 67) |
| 68) Identity theft is no longer a problem in Canada and the United States.  | 68) |
| 69) A recent report found that 25% of small businesses use social media.  | 69) |
| 70) Industry Canada sets out the ground rules for how private sector organizations may collect, use, or disclose personal information in the course of commercial activities. | 70) |
| 71) Since the recession, competition has decreased.   | 71) |
| 72) The goal for many companies is 5% defects in their products.  | 72) |
| 73) To remain competitive in today's market, firms must produce a quality product and offer outstanding service and products at a reasonable price.                           | 73) |
| 74) Producing a high quality product will ensure success in the competitive environment.  | 74) |
| 75) Successful firms follow a customer-driven strategy, as opposed to the management-driven strategy used in the past.  | 75) |
| 76) The competitive environment now empowers managers to make decisions quickly for their front line employees.   | 76) |
| 77) Empowerment consists of employees from different departments within an organization formed to improve employee effectiveness.   | 77) |
| 78) To be implemented successfully, empowerment requires that employees are better trained.   | 78) |
| 79) The goal of empowerment in the work environment is to give management more control over the actions of lower-level workers.   | 79) |
| 80) One way an organization can restructure to better meet the needs of customers is to train front-line people to make decisions within certain limits.                      | 80) |
| 81) An example of a customer-driven organization would be Disney amusement parks.   | 81) |

| 82) The statistical study of the human population to describe its size, age, gender, and income is known as diversity recognition.                           | 82) |
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| 83) Businesses use demographic studies to understand where people live, their lifestyles, and what they are likely to buy.                                   | 83) |
| 84) The baby-boom includes those people born after 1995.   | 84) |
| 85) Demographic trends suggest that businesses will benefit from offering elder care and child care to help employees balance the demands of job and family. | 85) |
| 86) Generation Y are also known as Millennials.  | 86) |
| 87) Generation Y are also known as baby boomers.   | 87) |
| 88) Most students are part of Generation X.  | 88) |
| 89) The 20-34 age group is forecast to decline, as a percentage of the entire population, in the future.   | 89) |
| 90) Companies will not have to respond to the trend of an aging population.  | 90) |
| 91) The portion of the Canadian population that is very young (0-4) is forecast to decrease.   | 91) |
| 92) Population studies indicate that the percentage of elderly in Canada is likely to remain unchanged.  | 92) |
| 93) Demographic changes create new business opportunities.   | 93) |
| 94) Some observers feel that baby boomers will have a large impact on the economy even as they reach retirement age.   | 94) |
| 95) Baby boomers are those people born between 1965 and 1980.  | 95) |
| 96) By 2036, one-half of the population will be Generation Z.  | 96) |
| 97) Canada has welcomed close to 2.7 million permanent residents in the last ten years.  | 97) |
| 98) The proportion of foreign-born in the Canadian population has been increasing since the 1990s.   | 98) |
| 99) Companies have responded to their diverse customer base by hiring a more diversified work force.   | 99) |

| 100) Two important global environment changes in recent years have been the growth of global competition and the decline of free trade.                                     | 100) |
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| 101) Manufacturers in China, and India pose little threat to Canadian firms because they are unable to meet the quality levels demanded by Canadian and European consumers. | 101) |
| 102) Global competition has decreased in recent years.  | 102) |
| 103) World trade has its costs and benefits. Because of increased trade, there is now an increased interdependence between nations.   | 103) |
| 104) As businesses expand to serve global markets, new jobs will be created in the manufacturing sector.  | 104) |
| 105) Canada is insulated from economic problems in other parts of the world.  | 105) |
| 106) World trade has grown in part because of the development of efficient distribution systems.  | 106) |
| 107) Saving energy is part of greening.   | 107) |
| 108) Climate change is not important to the international business community.   | 108) |
| 109) Greening impacts every type of business decision.  | 109) |
| 110) Saving energy and producing products that cause less harm to the environment is called climate change.   | 110) |
| 111) A continuously changing global environment creates a need for continuous learning.   | 111) |
| 112) Today, more than ever, Canadian businesses require more workers in industries that produce goods.  | 112) |
| 113) The goods-producing sector includes manufacturing, utilities, agriculture, and service.  | 113) |
| 114) The number of Canadian jobs in manufacturing has increased in the past five years.   | 114) |
| 115) Manufacturing is no longer an important part of the Canadian economy.  | 115) |
| 116) While the proportion of workers employed in agriculture has remained relatively constant, the average size of farms has steadily decreased over the past century.      | 116) |
| 117) Increases in productivity have allowed fewer farmers to feed more and more people.   | 117) |

|     | 118) | The advice provided by                                     | a lawyer is an exam     | ple of the service indust  | ry.                      | 118)   |  |
|-----|------|--|-------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|--------|--|
|     | 119) | In Canada, the majority                                    | of jobs are generate    | d in the services-produc   | ing sector.              | 119) _ |  |
|     | 120) | Although employment in majority of workers are             |                         | * *                        | •                        | 120) _ |  |
|     | 121) | There are more high-pay sector.                            | ving jobs in the serv   | ice sector than in the goo | ods-producing            | 121) _ |  |
|     | 122) | Firms providing high-pa<br>telecommunications, and         |                         | re found in areas like hea | ılth,                    | 122) _ |  |
|     | ,    | The growth in the service improvements.                    | e sector in Canada l    | has, in part, been due to  | technological            | 123) _ |  |
|     | 124) | The transition from an a service-based economy             | •                       |                            | •                        | 124) _ |  |
|     | 125) | The services producing                                     | sector employs 78%      | pf the working populati    | ion.                     | 125) _ |  |
|     | 126) | The continuing increase that more and more work            |                         |                            | ervice sector means      | 126) _ |  |
|     | 127) | Samir is a financial plan their taxes. Samir is emp        |                         | •                          | retirement and lower     | 127) _ |  |
|     | 128) | After losing her manufaction found that well-paid services |                         |                            | _                        | 128) _ |  |
|     | 129) | Some growth in the serv some jobs.                         | ice sector has come     | after large manufacture    | rs contracted out        | 129) _ |  |
|     | 130) | Some service firms have women who were at hor              | -                       |                            | to be performed by       | 130) _ |  |
|     | •    | The service era is now c revolution.                       | oming to a close, be    | eing replaced by an infor  | mation-based             | 131) _ |  |
| MUL |      | LE CHOICE. Choose the or                                   | ne alternative that bes | st completes the statement | or answers the question. |        |  |
|     | 132) | Experts say that today's lifetime.                         |                         | •                          | •                        | 132) _ |  |
|     |      | A) one   | B) three                | C) twelve                  | D) seven                 |        |  |

| 133) A business is any activity that provides goods and services while operating |                     |                          |                        |        |  |
|--|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|--------|--|
| A) revenue   |                     | B) at a profit           |                        | _      |  |
| C) with social goals   |                     | D) machinery             |                        |        |  |
| 134) A(n) is a pe  | rson who assumes    | the risk of starting and | l managing a           | 134) _ |  |
| business.  |                     |                          |                        |        |  |
| A) manager   |                     | B) stakeholder           |                        |        |  |
| C) government official   |                     | D) entrepreneur          |                        |        |  |
| 135) A business incurs a   | if its costs        | and expenses exceed it   | s revenues.            | 135)   |  |
| A) dividend B)   | liability           | C) debit                 | D) loss                |        |  |
| 136) is the chance a   |                     | ll lose the time and mo  | ney invested in a      | 136) _ |  |
| business that proves to be u  A) Redundancy  B)                                  | =                   | C) Fallibility           | D) Risk                |        |  |
| 137) The total amount of money   | that businesses tal | ke in over a given perio | od of time for selling | 137)   |  |
| goods and services is called   | l                   |                          |                        |        |  |
| A) retained earnings   |                     | B) loss                  |                        |        |  |
| C) revenue   |                     | D) profit                |                        |        |  |
| 138) A loss occurs when a busin  | ess's expenses are  | greater than its:        |                        | 138) _ |  |
| A) debit B)  | credits             | C) profit                | D) revenue             |        |  |
| 139) The chance of loss is know.   | n as                |                          |                        | 139)   |  |
| A) stakeholder   |                     | B) bankruptcy            |                        |        |  |
| C) risk  |                     | D) small business        |                        |        |  |
| 140) Often in business, the great  | er the risk, the:   |                          |                        | 140) _ |  |
| A) lower the expected rev  | renues.             | B) lower the value p     | provided to society.   |        |  |
| C) greater the potential re  | ward.               | D) greater the numb      | per of stakeholders.   |        |  |
| 141) For an entrepreneur to achie  | eve success in the  | business world he has    | to be willing to take: | 141) _ |  |
| A) risks.  |                     | B) bribes.               |                        |        |  |
| C) government assistance   | <b>).</b>           | D) losses.               |                        |        |  |
| 142) Risk is the chance an entrep  |                     | sing money and or        |                        | 142) _ |  |
| A) profit B)   | stakeholders        | C) revenue               | D) time                |        |  |

| 143) Shelley recently opened a new restaurant specializing in fast foods prepared with less fat and calories for health-conscious diners who are in a hurry. Shelley knows that there are |                      |  | 143)       |
|---|----------------------|--|------------|
|   |                      | nanaging a restaurant, but she is confident that   |            |
| she can earn a profit. Sl   | nelley is an examp   |  |            |
| A) speculator.  |                      | B) account manager.                                |            |
| C) arbitrageur.   |                      | D) entrepreneur.                                   |            |
| 144) A key characteristic of  | entrepreneurs is th  | nat they:  | 144)       |
| A) have experience in   | ı running large, co  | mplex organizations.                               |            |
| B) possess a great dea  | al of personal wea   | lth.   |            |
| C) are willing to acce  | pt the risks involv  | red in starting and managing a business.           |            |
| D) have a high level of   | of scientific and te | chnical expertise.                                 |            |
| 145) Making a new type of a   | automobile involve   | es what?   | 145)       |
| A) the service econom   |                      | B) profits   |            |
| C) high risk  |                      | D) arbitrage                                       |            |
| 146) A business owner has to  | o find the right ba  | lance between risk and                             | 146)       |
| A) revenue  | B) profit            | C) speculation D) time                             | ,          |
| 147) Quality of life refers to:   | :                    |  | 147)       |
| A) the general well-be  | eing of a society.   |  | , <u> </u> |
| B) the amount of goo  | d and services peo   | ople can buy.                                      |            |
| C) the outsourcing of   | job functions.       |  |            |
| D) addressing the nee   | ds of all stakeholo  | ders when making a business decision.              |            |
| 148) Often goods cost more  | in one country tha   | n another because of what?                         | 148)       |
| A) the Internet   |                      |  |            |
| B) new stakeholders   |                      |  |            |
| C) higher taxes and st  | tricter government   | tregulations                                       |            |
| D) profits  |                      |  |            |
| 149) Customers, employees,  | stockholders and,    | suppliers are known as creditors, and others       | 149)       |
| who stand to gain or los  | se by the policies a | and activities of a business represent the firm's: |            |
| A) stakeholders.  |                      | B) economic environment.                           |            |
| C) social mentors.  |                      | D) market makers.                                  |            |
| 150) Stakeholders may have  | direct and im        | pact upon a business.                              | 150)       |
| A) indirect   |                      | B) societal  |            |
| C) non-profit   |                      | D) organizational                                  |            |

| 151) The challenge of this century is for organizations to balance, as much as possible,   |   |            |
|--|---|------------|
| A) profits and losses C) profit vs non-profit  | B) macro and micro economic forces D) the needs of all stakeholders |            |
| 152) Which of the following is NOT a stakeholded A) government   | er? B) non-profit businesses  | 152)       |
| C) customers   | D) employees  |            |
| 153) Offshoring entails:   |   | 153)       |
| <ul><li>A) assigning various functions to outside of</li><li>B) sourcing parts outside of the country.</li><li>C) having a limited life.</li><li>D) being controlled by a board of directors</li></ul> |   |            |
| 154) Insourcing can be found in what industry, ac  | ecording to the text?   | 154)       |
| A) United Church of Canada.  | B) Red Cross.   | , <u> </u> |
| C) Retailing.  | D) Automotive sector.   |            |
| 155) In Canada, most of the offshoring that occur  | •   | 155)       |
| A) England   | B) China  |            |
| c) The United States   | D) India  |            |
| 156) Companies have gone from outsourcing jobs   |   | 156)       |
| A) stakeholders  | B) profits  |            |
| C) research and development  | D) the purchase of inputs   |            |
| 157) When might offshoring backfire?   |   | 157)       |
| A) If the procedures followed in managing B) If the cost of the function is reduced by   | g the outsourced function remain the same.                          |            |
| C) When all of the current suppliers to the  |   |            |
| D) If the overseas company uses the information product.   |   |            |
| 158) What is a social entrepreneur?  |   | 158)       |
| <ul> <li>A) an individual who uses business principorganization</li> </ul>   |   |            |
| B) an individual working for a non-profit of   | •   |            |
| C) an individual who avoids business princ   |   |            |
| D) any new husiness start-up with social o   | oals  |            |

| 159) Non-profit organiza                | ations:  |                       |                        | 159)  |
|---|--|-----------------------|------------------------|-------|
| A) are run by the                       | government.  |                       |                        |       |
| B) have a hard tir                      | ne hiring employees as the                                 | ey have no means or   | f paying them.         |       |
|   | nort periods of time as thei                               | · ·                   |                        |       |
|   | opportunity for individua                                  | ls to address social  | issues.                |       |
| , .                                     | •  |                       |                        |       |
| 160) In Canada, about ho                | ow many people work for                                    | the country's chariti | ies and non-profits?   | 160)  |
| A) 10 million                           | B) 2 million   | c) 5 million          | D) 1 million           |       |
|   |  |                       |                        |       |
| ,                                       | to succeed in business. O                                  | ne way is to rise up  | through the ranks of a | 161)  |
| • • •                                   | at is the other way?                                       |                       |                        |       |
| A) starting a busing                    |  |                       |                        |       |
|   | non-profit organization.                                   |                       |                        |       |
| C) working for th<br>D) working for a   | _  |                       |                        |       |
| D) Working for a                        | sman ousmess.  |                       |                        |       |
| 162) The resources that of              | contribute to the creation of                              | of wealth are known   | ı as:                  | 162)  |
| A) production agg                       |  | B) production co      |                        |       |
| C) factors of prod                      |  | D) production te      |                        |       |
| ,                                       |  | , 1                   | Ç                      |       |
| 163) Which of the follow                | ving is a factor of producti                               | on?                   |                        | 163)  |
| A) money                                | B) knowledge   | c) service            | D) bonds               |       |
|   |  |                       |                        |       |
|   | ildings and other means o                                  |                       |                        | 164)  |
| A) equipment.                           | B) capital goods.  | C) labour.            | D) machinery.          |       |
| 4(5) A = = f==t====f====d=              |  | 11                    |                        | 4.(5) |
| -                                       | action, the term capital inc<br>ces such as land and water |                       |                        | 165)  |
| •                                       | ded by the government that                                 |                       | to be more productive  |       |
|   | ids issued by corporations                                 |                       | to be more productive. |       |
| •                                       | ry, and buildings.   | •                     |                        |       |
| 2) ** ***, *****                        | - j ; u : u  |                       |                        |       |
| 166) All of the following               | g are factors of production                                | except:               |                        | 166)  |
| A) money.                               | B) land.   | C) capital.           | D) labour.             | ·     |
|   |  |                       |                        |       |
| 167) The two factors of j               | production that seem to co                                 | ntribute the most to  | making countries rich  | 167)  |
| are:                                    |  |                       |                        |       |
| A) entrepreneursh                       | _  |                       | ship and knowledge.    |       |
| C) land and labour. D) land and capital |  |                       |                        |       |

| 168) Nadine has started up a new printing business. The printers, computers, and copying |  |  |                        | 168) |
|--|--|--|------------------------|------|
| machines she has lea   | -  |  |                        |      |
| A) intangible resou  | rces.  | B) current assets.                                       |                        |      |
| C) capital.  |  | D) natural resources                                     | S.                     |      |
| ,  | factors of production, increasing the nation | which of them will be the 's wealth?                     | e most important       | 169) |
| A) capital.  | B) labour.                                   | C) knowledge.  | D) land.               |      |
| 170) Which of the followi entrepreneurs?   | ng is the most accurat                       | te statement about the imp                               | eact of                | 170) |
| -  | mary source of wealth                        | h today, followed by the i                               | mpact of               |      |
| •  | mary source of wealth                        | n today, followed by the in                              | mpact of               |      |
|  |  | dge are the primary source<br>eduction than the impact o | •                      |      |
| 171) Which of the followi increasing a nation's  | •  | on is the most important of                              | contributing factor to | 171) |
| A) entrepreneurshi   |  | B) labour.   |                        |      |
| C) capital.  | ٨٠   | D) natural resources                                     | 3.                     |      |
| 172) Which is NOT a fact   | or of production?                            |  |                        | 172) |
| A) laws  | B) land                                      | C) capital   | D) labour              |      |
| •  | •  | actors of production is the                              |                        | 173) |
| •  | •  | rgy, capital, labour, leader                             | •                      |      |
| ·  | -  | qually important in creating                             | <del>-</del>           |      |
| -  | •  | wed by chronic shortages                                 |                        |      |
| D) entrepreneurshij  | p and knowledge are t                        | the most important in crea                               | ting wealth.           |      |
| •  | •  | it its current president has                             | _                      | 174) |
|  |  | ens. The president has rec                               |                        |      |
|  |  | sors. Which of the follow                                | •                      |      |
|  | •  | ost wealth for Johnsonville                              |                        |      |
|  |  | promotes and rewards en                                  |                        |      |
|  |  | purchase more tools and r<br>hboring country that is ev  | •                      |      |
| weaker than Joh  |  | mooring country that is ev                               | en poorer and          |      |
|  |  | ohnsonville businesses fro                               | om foreign             |      |
| competition.   | and to protect to                            |  | <del>o</del> ~         |      |

| 175) High tax rates tend to:  | 175)       |
|---|------------|
| A) reduce the amount of money created by the government.                            |            |
| B) promote economic development.  |            |
| C) discourage entrepreneurship.   |            |
| D) make a nation's currency tradable.   |            |
|   |            |
| 176) The subprime mortgage scandal shows:   | 176)       |
| A) the risk of investing in real estate.  |            |
| B) the increased strength of the Euro and the European market.                      |            |
| C) the impact of corporate scandals on investor confidence.                         |            |
| D) the continued weakness of Canada's Asian trading partners.                       |            |
| 177) In countries where businesses are government owned:                            | 177\       |
| 177) In countries where businesses are government owned:                            | 177)       |
| A) the quality of goods is high but profits are low.                                |            |
| B) profits tend to be higher.   |            |
| C) the right amount of each good is produced.                                       |            |
| D) there is less incentive to work hard.  |            |
| 178) One economic environmental factor of great importance to many businesses is:   | 178)       |
| A) stakeholder activities.  | 170)       |
| B) the actions of non-profits.  |            |
| C) the movement of the Canadian dollar.   |            |
| D) entrepreneurship.  |            |
| b) entrepreneursmp.   |            |
| 179) Technology affects people in:  | 179)       |
| A) all industries.  | , <u> </u> |
| B) most industries.   |            |
| C) primarily high income countries.   |            |
| D) information technology industries with the exception of agriculture.             |            |
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| 180) Employers provide tools and technology for their employees in order to:        | 180)       |
| A) to reduce corruption in business and eliminate scandals.                         | ,          |
| B) increase the cost of production and profitability.                               |            |
| C) improve their efficiency and productivity.                                       |            |
| D) encourage the private ownership of businesses.                                   |            |
|   |            |
| 181) The example of Don Glenn, a farmer using his computer to compare data from the | 181)       |
| previous year's harvest with satellite photos of his farm to know which crops are   | · <u></u>  |
| flourishing is an example of what?  |            |
| A) the importance of land as a factor of production                                 |            |
| B) managers in Canada motivating employees with large pay raises                    |            |
| C) the benefits of technology   |            |
| D) the differences in wage rates between rural and urban dwellers                   |            |

| 182) refers to the amount of output generated with a given amount of input, |   |                       |                             | 182)                |      |
|---|---|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|------|
| e.g., number of pizzas produced per worker per hour.                        |   |                       |                             |                     |      |
|   | A) Efficiency                                 |                       | B) Productivity             |                     |      |
|   | C) Telecommuting                              |                       | D) Technology               |                     |      |
|   |   |                       |                             |                     |      |
| 183) _  |   |                       | ne least amount of resou    |                     | 183) |
|   | A) Technology                                 | B) Efficiency         | c) Productivity             | D) E-production     |      |
| 184) ]  | 184) The two main types of e-commerce are:    |                       |                             | 184)                |      |
| ,   | A) online and offline.                        |                       | B) wholesale and re         | tail.               | ,    |
|   | c) M2M and M2N.                               |                       | D) B2B and B2C.             |                     |      |
|   |   |                       |                             |                     |      |
| •   |   | other businesses ove  | er the Internet, these tran | sactions are known  | 185) |
| ä   | IS:   | imaraa transaatians   |                             |                     |      |
|   | A) intermediate e-com<br>B) B2B transactions. | imerce transactions.  |                             |                     |      |
|   | c) B2C transactions.                          |                       |                             |                     |      |
|   | D) e-wholesale transac                        | ctions                |                             |                     |      |
|   | b) e wholesale transac                        | Zuons.                |                             |                     |      |
| 186) (  | Companies that sell goo                       | ds to consumers over  | r the Internet are engagi   | ng in:              | 186) |
| ,   | A) B2B transactions.                          |                       | B) B2C transactions         | •                   | ,    |
|   | c) Y2K transactions.                          |                       | D) IOU transactions         |                     |      |
|   | D1 1 ' 1 11'                                  | C 1 1 1               | 1 1                         | .0                  |      |
| 187) T  |   | of goods and services | s online is known as wh     |                     | 187) |
| A) Y2K transactions.  |   | B) B2B transactions   |                             |                     |      |
|   | C) E-commerce.                                |                       | D) IOU transactions         | •                   |      |
| 188) <i>A</i>   | An electronic storage fil                     | e where firms keep o  | customer information is     | known as a(n):      | 188) |
| ,   | A) MP3 file.                                  | •                     | B) e-mail server.           | ` ,                 | ,    |
|   | C) database.                                  |                       | D) management info          | ormation system.    |      |
|   |   |                       |                             |                     |      |
| - /   |   |                       | specializes in expensive    | •                   | 189) |
|   |   |                       | of information on all of i  | =                   |      |
|   | <del>-</del>                                  |                       | ypes of gifts they have o   | <del>-</del>        |      |
|   | -   | •                     | he electronic file in which | en this information |      |
| 1   | is stored in an example of a(n):              |                       |                             |                     |      |
|   | A) spreadsheet.                               | B) PERT file.         | C) database.                | D) MP3 file.        |      |

| 190) Which of the following predictions about the impact of e-commerce on traditional |                                     |                        |                        | 190) |
|---|-------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------|
| -   | to be most accurate?                |                        |                        |      |
|   | ns will enter the e-comme           |                        |                        |      |
| B) E-commerce w   | ill have little impact on m         | ost traditional busin  | esses, because only a  |      |
| few types of pr   | oducts can be sold effecti          | vely over the Interne  | et.                    |      |
| •   | ill prove to be very succe          |                        | •                      |      |
| in B2C market   | s, but will have much less          | success in B2B man     | rkets.                 |      |
| D) Traditional bus  | inesses will cease to exist         | t within twenty years  | S.                     |      |
| 191) A retailer can store   | a lot of customer records           | that include their na  | ne, address, and       | 191) |
| telephone numbers a   | and past purchases in a da          | tabase. This allows    | the retailer to only   |      |
| stock what the custo  | omers in their area want. T         | This saves the retaile | r's money in:          |      |
| A) accounting cos   | ts.                                 | B) wages.              |                        |      |
| C) benefits.  |                                     | D) financing.          |                        |      |
| 192) Recently, Marie rec  | eived a telephone call from         | m her credit card cor  | npany asking if she    | 192) |
| had just placed a lar   | ge off-shore wager using            | her credit card. Mar   | ie indicated that she  |      |
| had not. The illegal  | use of Marie's credit card          | probably happened      | because Marie:         |      |
| A) had not used he  | er credit card for many me          | onths                  |                        |      |
| B) had just been a  | pproved for a new credit            | card                   |                        |      |
| C) has made freque an identity thef   | ent on-line purchases, and occurred | d in the course of co  | mpleting one of these, |      |
| <del>_</del>  | credit card to a personal t         | friend                 |                        |      |
| 193) The federal privacy  | law is known as what?               |                        |                        | 193) |
| A) CITA   |                                     | B) SCEF                |                        |      |
| c) Statistics Cana  | da                                  | D) PIPEDA              |                        |      |
| 194) To be successful in  | today's markets, business           | es must:               |                        | 194) |
| •   | ers with a quality product          |                        | outstanding service.   | ·    |
| B) provide the gre  | atest variety of products t         | to consumers.          | •                      |      |
| c) focus their reso   | ources on understanding e           | conomic cycles.        |                        |      |
|   | oney on marketing and les           |                        |                        |      |
| 195) Successful business  | es are keenly focused on t          | their:                 |                        | 195) |
| A) creditors  | B) bureaucrats                      | C) managers            | D) customers           |      |

| 196) Kisa is a production manager at Western Widgets, Inc., a manufacturing corporation that   |                       |                            |                       |          |
|--|-----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| sells its products worldwide. Thanks in part to Kisa's efforts, Western Widgets has  |                       |                            |                       |          |
| dramatically improved the quality of its products. Kisa believes that the high quality of its output will give Western Widgets a competitive edge. Kisa's view is: |                       |                            |                       |          |
|  |                       |                            |                       |          |
|  | and outstanding servi |                            |                       |          |
| marketplace.   |                       | the key to success in th   | -                     |          |
| ,  |                       | interested in price than   | 1 2                   |          |
| ,  | ••                    | market success is to de    | • •                   |          |
| quickly and get then bit.  | n to the market befor | re the competition, ever   | if quality suffers a  |          |
| 197) Business has changed ov   | •                     |                            | used on the product   | 197)     |
| and how to sell it. Today  | business is more foc  |                            |                       |          |
| A) reliability.  |                       | B) marketing.              |                       |          |
| C) production.   |                       | D) quality and service     | ce.                   |          |
| 198) To be effective, empowe   | rment will require lo | wer-level workers to:      |                       | 198)     |
| A) have written policie  |                       |                            |                       |          |
| B) accept less responsi  |                       | es.                        |                       |          |
| C) receive less training   | ,•                    |                            |                       |          |
| D) have more training.   |                       |                            |                       |          |
| 199) Empowerment requires t  | hat managers focus n  | more on                    | lower-level           | 199)     |
| employees.   |                       |                            |                       |          |
| A) controlling and corr  | •                     |                            |                       |          |
| B) training, supporting  | _                     | vating                     |                       |          |
| C) simplifying the jobs  |                       |                            |                       |          |
| D) directly supervising  |                       |                            |                       |          |
| 200) The statistical study of h  | uman population to l  | earn its size, density, ar | nd characteristics is | 200)     |
| called:  |                       |                            |                       |          |
| A) demography  |                       | B) geometry                |                       |          |
| C) psychographics  |                       | D) econometrics            |                       |          |
| 201) provides infor  | mation to businesses  | concerning where peop      | ole live, what they   | 201)     |
| buy, and how they spend  | their time.           |                            |                       |          |
| A) Anthropology  | B) Econometrics       | C) Demography              | D) Sociography        |          |
| 202) Those individuals born in   | n Canada between 19   | 947 and 1966 are referre   | ed to as:             | 202)     |
| A) diversity workers.  |                       | B) echoes.                 |                       | <i>'</i> |
| c) Generation X.   |                       | D) baby boomers.           |                       |          |

| 203) People born in Canada between 1980 and 1995 are referred to as: |   |                                    |   | 203)             |      |
|--|---|------------------------------------|---|------------------|------|
|  | A) Generation X.                                  |                                    | B) Generation Y.                                |                  |      |
|  | C) baby boomers.                                  |                                    | D) diversity workers.                           |                  |      |
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| •  | According to statistics C<br>Generation Z?        | anada, by 2036 what                | proportion of the popula                        | ition will be    | 204) |
| `  | A) 2/3  | B) 1/2                             | c) 1/3  | D) 1/4           |      |
|  | A) 2/3  | D) 1/2                             | C) 1/3  | D) 1/4           |      |
| ,  |   |                                    | d Foot suggests that at products will be in den | •                | 205) |
| •  | A) knowledge                                      | B) capital                         | C) E-commerce                                   |                  |      |
|  | A) Kilowicuge                                     | Β) εαριταί                         | C) L commerce                                   | b) demographies  |      |
| 206)   | The Canadian population                           |                                    |   |                  | 206) |
|  | A) becoming more hor                              | mogeneous                          | B) declining                                    |                  |      |
|  | C) aging  |                                    | D) growing poorer                               |                  |      |
| 007) 1   | D:::4h :::4x                                      | d : C d:                           | 9   |                  | 207) |
| 207) I   | Birth-rates have declined A) Mid-1950s            | a in Canada since who B) Mid-1980s | en?<br>C) Mid-1960s                             | D) Mid-1970s     | 207) |
|  | A) WIIU-19308                                     | B) WHU-19008                       | C) MIU-19008                                    | D) MIG-19708     |      |
| 208) [   | Those born between 199                            | 95 and 2009 are know               | n as what?                                      |                  | 208) |
| 200)   | A) baby boomers.                                  | 2002 412 11110 11                  | B) Generation X.                                |                  |      |
|  | c) Generation Z.                                  |                                    | D) Generation Y.                                |                  |      |
|  | • ,   |                                    | ,   |                  |      |
| 209) l   | By 2031, seniors will ac                          | count for nearly what              | percentage of the Canad                         | lian population? | 209) |
|  | A) 1/3  | B) 1/4                             | C) 1/2  | D) 2/3           |      |
| _  |   |                                    |   |                  |      |
| 210) J   | Businesses that cater to                          |                                    | • • •   | -                | 210) |
|  | A) neutral  | B) declining                       | C) bad  | D) good          |      |
| 211\ \   | Which of the following                            | aga graups is avpacta              | d to grow in the future?                        |                  | 211\ |
| 211)   | A) age 5-19                                       | age groups is expected             | d to grow in the future?  B) age 0-4            |                  | 211) |
|  | C) age 35-64                                      |                                    | D) age 65 and above                             |                  |      |
|  | 0) 450 33 01                                      |                                    | b) age of and above                             |                  |      |
| 212) J   | Jill is looking into the po                       | ossibility of opening u            | ip a for-profit seniors cei                     | ntre in her      | 212) |
| (  | community. However, sl                            | he is concerned about              | the long-term prospects                         | for such a       | · -  |
|  |   |                                    | will depend on the grow                         |                  |      |
| 1  |   |                                    | nesses can be affected by                       |                  |      |
|  | A) holographic trends.                            |                                    | B) econometric trends                           |                  |      |
|  | C) psychometric trend                             |                                    | D) demographic trend                            | ls.              |      |
| 212) \   | When looking at the also                          | hal anyiranmant and                | recent change has been                          |                  | 212) |
| 213)   | when looking at the gio<br>A) the growth of globa |                                    | recent change has been: B) centralized manage   | amant            | 213) |
|  | C) fast response theory                           | -                                  | D) disenfranchisemen                            |                  |      |
|  | of rast response mean                             | y                                  | טן מוזארווו מוזירוווארוווארווו נים              | I i              |      |

| 214) Globalization has greatly                                    |  | 214) |  |
|---|--|------|--|
| A) reduced the number of jobs worldwide                           |  |      |  |
| B) hurt consumers   |  |      |  |
| C) declined   |  |      |  |
| D) improved living standards around the world                     | d  |      |  |
| 215) Two important changes to the global environme                | nt of business in recent years are:      | 215) |  |
| A) high quality goods & prices.                                   |  |      |  |
| B) foreign exchange & free trade.                                 |  |      |  |
| C) growth of international competition & low                      | prices.                                  |      |  |
| D) growth of international competition & free                     | trade.                                   |      |  |
| 216) Few issues have captured the attention of the int than what? | ernational business community more       | 216) |  |
| A) climate change   | B) management change                     |      |  |
| C) profits  | D) demography                            |      |  |
| O)  | 5)                                       |      |  |
| 217) The trend toward saving energy and producing p               | products that cause less harm to the     | 217) |  |
| environment is known as what?                                     |  |      |  |
| A) foreign exchange   | B) growth of international competition   |      |  |
| C) free trade   | D) greening                              |      |  |
| 218) An increase in global trade will bring about a(n):           |  |      |  |
| A) increase in global competition.                                | B) increase in prices.                   | 218) |  |
| C) decrease in jobs.  | D) increased political instability.      |      |  |
| 219) Today's Canadian businesses require wor                      | kers in industries that produce goods    | 219) |  |
| A) Skilled B) more  | C) trained D) fewer                      |      |  |
| 220) Businesses that produce and sell tangible produc             | ets such as appliances, furniture, and   | 220) |  |
| clothing are part of the:   | to such as appraisees, farmeare, and     |      |  |
| A) production sector.   | B) manufacturing sector.                 |      |  |
| C) knowledge-based sector.  | D) service sector.                       |      |  |
| 221) Due to increased competition, many of the farm               | s that aristed 50 years ago have been    | 221) |  |
| replaced by what?   | s that existed 30 years ago have been    | 221) |  |
| A) the production sector  | B) larger farms                          |      |  |
| C) cities   | D) the manufacturing sector              |      |  |
| G) ciucs  | b) the manufacturing sector              |      |  |
| 222) The loss of farm workers over the last century is            | what?                                    | 222) |  |
| A) a symptom of global competition                                | B) going to reverse in the future        |      |  |
| C) a negative sign  | D) an indication of growing productivity |      |  |

| 223) Health care, legal advi  | ice, transportation, and c  | other intangible products  | are provided by    | 223)       |
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| the:                          |                             |                            |                    |            |
| A) service sector             |                             | B) high-wage sector        |                    |            |
| C) global sector              |                             | D) industrial sector       |                    |            |
| 224) Since the beginning of   | f the 1900s, the agricultu  | aral sector of Canada has: |                    | 224)       |
| A) produced a consi           | stent output per farm.      |                            |                    |            |
| B) experienced a big          | g drop in employment, m     | nainly because of tremeno  | dous               |            |
| improvements in               | •                           |                            |                    |            |
|                               | less competitive in the g   |                            |                    |            |
| D) seen the number            | of family farms more the    | an double.                 |                    |            |
| 225) About what percentag     | e of Canadians are empl     | oyed in the goods-produc   | cing sector?       | 225)       |
| A) 42                         | в) 12                       | c) 625                     | D) 22              |            |
|                               |                             |                            |                    |            |
| 226) About what percentag     | e of Canadians are empl     | oyed in the manufacturin   | g sector?          | 226)       |
| A) 10                         | B) 80                       | c) 40                      | D) 20              |            |
|                               |                             |                            |                    |            |
| 227) In recent years, the fas | stest growing firms are in  |                            |                    | 227)       |
| A) manufacturing              |                             | B) telecommunications      | S                  |            |
| C) service                    |                             | D) agricultural            |                    |            |
| 228) Today, the leading firm  | ms are in:                  |                            |                    | 228)       |
| A) production                 | B) agricultural             | C) auto                    | D) services        |            |
| Ay production                 | b) agricultului             | 0) 4410                    | b) services        |            |
| 229) The service producing    | sector employs almost       | % of the working por       | oulation           | 229)       |
| A) 78                         | В) 58                       | C) 48                      | D) 68              | , <u> </u> |
| ·                             | ,                           | ŕ                          | •                  |            |
| 230) Appliance repair firms   | s, tax consultants, law fir | rms, and insurance compa   | anies are all      | 230)       |
| business firms that are       | part of the:                |                            |                    |            |
| A) neo-industrial sec         | ctor.                       | B) service sector.         |                    |            |
| C) management sect            | or.                         | D) production sector.      |                    |            |
| 231) In recent years, many    | manufacturing firms in (    | Canada have laid off wor   | kers. The best     | 231)       |
| explanation of this trea      | · ·                         |                            |                    |            |
| -                             |                             | ductive and are no longer  | able to compete    |            |
| in the global eco             | *                           |                            | 1                  |            |
| B) the economy has            | been in a prolonged rec     | ession/depression that ha  | s lasted more than |            |
| a decade.                     | - <del>-</del>              | -                          |                    |            |
| c) the rising Canadi          | an dollar and increasing    | global competition.        |                    |            |
| D) firms have been t          | rving to weaken unions      | by reducing their reliance | e on labour        |            |

| 232) Which of the following describes a reason for the recent job growth in the service |  |      |  |
|---|--|------|--|
| sector?   |  |      |  |
| A) Large manufacturing firms seeking efficie  | ncy have contracted out an increasing        |      |  |
| number of services.   | even the past decade                         |      |  |
| B) The Canadian economy has been growing C) The increasing interest in the environment  |  |      |  |
| jobs. There has been little change in the nu  |  |      |  |
| recent years, however employment is expe  | •  |      |  |
| D) Offshoring has led to service industry.  | reted to increase rapidly.                   |      |  |
| By offering the fourth of made in   |  |      |  |
| 233) In order to survive in the service economy, graduates must:                        |  |      |  |
| A) have a high school diploma   | B) remain flexible                           |      |  |
| C) take accounting courses  | D) train for specific manufacturing jobs     |      |  |
| 234) Mark recently graduated with honours from his                                      | college. He has bragged to his friends       | 234) |  |
| that his fine academic performance has prepare  |  |      |  |
| he can forget school or training in his future. In                                      |  |      |  |
| Mark is:  |  |      |  |
| A) exactly right. His past performance should   | carry him to success.                        |      |  |
| B) probably right. Specialized training today   | is a key to continued success in the         |      |  |
| future.   |  |      |  |
| C) completely wrong. Studies show that a col  | lege education has little to do with         |      |  |
| success.  |  |      |  |
| D) over confident. Global competition means that flexibility, finding out where jobs    |  |      |  |
| are being created, and moving when appro  | opriate are important.                       |      |  |
| 235) Some areas of the service sector will grow rapid                                   | dly, while other areas of the service sector | 235) |  |
| may   |  |      |  |
| A) not grow as quickly as manufacturing jobs  |  |      |  |
| B) decline  |  |      |  |
| C) have slower growth   |  |      |  |
| D) not grow as quickly as agricultural jobs   |  |      |  |
| 236) Certain sectors in the Canadian economy have                                       | experienced a significant decline in         | 236) |  |
| employment. Which of the following best expla   | ains this job loss in specific industries?   |      |  |
| A) There has been a decline in the productivit  | ty of labour in these industries.            |      |  |
| B) The Canadian economy cannot compete in   | the global environment.                      |      |  |
| C) Workers lost these jobs because worker pr  |  |      |  |
| D) Government regulations have eliminated p   | profit opportunities in these industries.    |      |  |
| 237) The new era of business is likely to be dominate                                   | ed by the:                                   | 237) |  |
| A) continued decline in productivity.   | B) agricultural sector.                      |      |  |
| C) information-based sector. D) manufacturing sector.                                   |  |      |  |

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