ANSWER KEY WITH EXPLANATIONS

# Other Pronoun Forms, Determiners, Quantifiers Test 1

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## Explanations

**1.** You can take _____ of these two elective courses; they are _____ very interesting.
✔ **C) either / both**
Use **either** for one of two things (you can choose this one or that one). Use **both** for the two things together: **they are both very interesting**. Not **neither**, because the second part is positive.

**2.** _____ of the candidates _____ an opportunity to discuss his point of view.
✔ **B) each / wants**
**Each of** + plural noun takes a singular verb: **Each of the candidates wants**. The word **his** also points to one person at a time. Not **all / wants**, because **all of the candidates** needs a plural verb (**want**). **Every** cannot be followed by **of**.

**3.** We can, if you agree, watch the sunset _____ time when Jane and Mary are free too.
✔ **B) another**
**Another time** means 'at a different time in the future'. **Another** is used with a singular noun and no article. Not **other**, because **other time** needs a word before it, as in **some other time**.

**4.** James was disappointed when they didn't win, and _____ was I.
✔ **E) so**
To agree with a positive statement, use **so** + auxiliary + subject: **James was disappointed, and so was I**. Not **neither**, because **neither** is used after a negative statement.

**5.** Peter thought it wasn't warm _____ to go swimming.
✔ **B) enough**
**Enough** comes after an adjective: **warm enough to go swimming**. Not **too**, because **too** comes before the adjective (**too cold to swim**).

**6.** There are _____ apples left; _____ has eaten them all.
✔ **C) no / someone**
**There are no apples left** means there are zero apples. The reason is that **someone has eaten them all**. **Someone** is used in a positive sentence. Not **a few** or **several**, because **them all** shows nothing is left.

**7.** I could drink _____ cup of tea if there is _____ left.
✔ **D) another / any**
**Another cup** means one more cup. In an **if** clause we usually use **any**: **if there is any left**. Not **some / any**, because **some** is not used before a singular countable noun like **cup**.

**8.** My friend would like _____ tea, but we haven't got _____ sugar.
✔ **C) some / any**
Use **some** in positive sentences and offers or requests: **would like some tea**. Use **any** in negative sentences: **we haven't got any sugar**. Not **a cup of / some**, because negative sentences need **any**, not **some**.

**9.** We hadn't got _____ paper left in the offices, so we sent him to get _____.
✔ **C) any / some**
**Paper** here is uncountable. In a negative sentence we use **any**: **hadn't got any paper**. In a positive sentence we use **some**: **to get some**. Not **many**, because **many** is for countable nouns.

**10.** Do you know _____ man standing over _____?
✔ **A) that / there**
The man is far from the speaker, so we use **that** (singular, far) and **over there**. Not **those**, because **man** is singular.

**11.** _____ is the first time I've been in Istanbul.
✔ **E) this**
We say **This is the first time I've been…** about an experience happening now. Not **that**, because **that** is used for something further away or in the past (**That was the first time…**).

**12.** _____ dress is too small. I'll try on _____ one.
✔ **D) this / that**
**This dress** is the one the speaker is wearing or holding (near). **That one** is a different dress further away. Both nouns are singular, so not **these** or **those**.

**13.** There isn't _____ sugar left in the jar.
✔ **B) much**
**Sugar** is uncountable, so in a negative sentence we use **much**: **There isn't much sugar**. Not **many**, because **many** is for countable nouns. **A lot** would need **of**.

**14.** "Did you give the baby _____ milk?"
(I'm sure that he did give the baby milk)
✔ **D) some**
In questions we usually use **any**. But when we expect the answer to be 'yes', we use **some**: **Did you give the baby some milk?** Not **any**, because the speaker is sure the baby got milk.

**15.** I've got _____ of problems with my homework tonight.
✔ **C) a lot**
The gap is followed by **of**, so only **a lot** fits: **a lot of problems**. Not **a few** or **some**, because we can't say **a few of problems** or **some of problems** here.

**16.** There really aren't _____ people who can be _____ help in solving the problems of this world.
✔ **D) many / much**
**People** is countable, so we use **many people**. **Help** is uncountable, so we use **much help**: **be much help** means be very useful. Not **many / many**, because **help** is uncountable.

**17.** There are _____ apples and _____ pears but there aren't _____ oranges.
✔ **C) a few / some / any**
Use **a few** or **some** with plural countable nouns in positive sentences: **a few apples**, **some pears**. Use **any** in negative sentences: **aren't any oranges**. Not **a little**, because it is used only with uncountable nouns.

**18.** _____ student in the room was staring when the new teacher came in.
✔ **C) every**
**Every** comes before a singular noun and means all the people in a group: **Every student was staring**. Not **all**, because **all** needs a plural noun (**All the students were**).

**19.** Would _____ like to go to the movies with me?
✔ **E) anyone**
**Anyone** is used in questions to mean 'any person': **Would anyone like to come?** Not **anything**, because it is for things, not people.

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