



Answers

1. b) the other
2. a) another
3. a) another
4. c) others
5. c) another
6. b) other
7. c) the other
8. a) another
9. d) others
10. c) other
11. b) another
12. c) another
13. d) the other
14. d) the others
15. b) other
16. a) another
17. a) another
18. d) the other
19. d) others
20. b) other



Explanations

1. “the other” (b)

The pattern 'one... the other' is used to divide two items. One bag is for clothes → the other (= the remaining one of two) is for shoes.

2. “another” (a)

'Another + number + plural noun' means 'an additional amount'. 'Another three weeks' = 'three more weeks'. This is a special use of 'another' with plural nouns.

3. “another” (a)

With three items, the pattern is 'one... another... the third' or 'one... another... the other'. 'Another' is used for the second of three because it is not the last one yet.

4. “others” (c)

The pattern 'some... others... the rest' divides a group into parts. 'Others' (without 'the') refers to an indefinite portion, not the entire remainder.

5. “another” (c)

With three items listed in order, we use 'one... another... the third'. 'Another' introduces the second item (not the last), keeping it indefinite.

6. “other” (b)

'Other than' is a fixed phrase meaning 'except' or 'apart from'. We always say 'other than', never 'another than' or 'others than'.

7. “the other” (c)

'One... the other' — with exactly two items, the second is definite. One cake was eaten by me → the other (= the remaining one) was eaten by my sister.

8. “another” (a)

'Another two hours' = 'two more hours'. 'Another + number + plural noun' expresses an additional quantity.

9. “others” (d)

'Some... others... the others' divides a group into three parts. 'Others' (no 'the') = an indefinite middle portion. 'The others' = the definite final remainder.

10. “other” (c)

'Nothing other than' is a fixed expression meaning 'nothing except'. We always use 'other than', not 'another than'.

11. “another” (b)

With three items: 'one... another... the other'. 'Another' is used for the second item (indefinite), and 'the other' for the last (definite remaining one).

12. “another” (c)

'Another ten minutes' = 'ten more minutes'. 'Another + number + plural noun' expresses an additional amount of time.

13. “the other” (d)

'One... the other' — with two roads, the second is definite. One goes north → the other (= the remaining road) goes south.

14. “the others” (d)

'Some... the others' — when dividing a known group into exactly two parts, 'the others' = all the remaining students (definite). If there were a third group, we would use 'others' (no 'the') for the middle group.

15. “other” (b)

'Other than' is a fixed phrase meaning 'apart from' or 'besides'. We say 'anything other than', not 'anything another than'.

16. “another” (a)

Three pairs: 'one... another... the last'. 'Another' is used for the second item because it is not the final one. The last item is identified by 'the last pair'.

17. “another” (a)

'Another five hundred pounds' = 'five hundred more pounds'. 'Another + number/quantity + noun' means 'an additional amount'.

18. “the other” (d)

'One... the other' — two explanations, so the second is definite. One is scientific → the other (= the remaining one) is religious.

19. “others” (d)

'Some... others... the rest' divides a group into three parts. 'Others' (no 'the') = an indefinite portion in the middle, not the entire remainder.

20. “other” (b)

'Who other than' is a fixed expression meaning 'who except' or 'who apart from'. The phrase is always 'other than'.