



Answers

1. c) on
2. b) in
3. a) for
4. d) of
5. b) to
6. a) from
7. c) for
8. b) in
9. d) on
10. d) on
11. a) for
12. c) about
13. d) to
14. a) of
15. c) for
16. b) about
17. d) of
18. b) of
19. a) about
20. c) in



Explanations

1. “on” (c)

'Insist on doing something' means to demand firmly that something happens. The preposition 'on' is always used with 'insist' when followed by -ing.

2. “in” (b)

'Succeed in doing something' means to achieve something. We always say 'succeed in', never 'succeed on' or 'succeed at doing'.

3. “for” (a)

'Apologize for doing something' means to say sorry for something you did. The preposition is always 'for'.

4. “of” (d)

'Accuse someone of doing something' means to say that someone has done something wrong. The preposition is always 'of'.

5. “to” (b)

'Look forward to doing something' means to feel excited about a future event. Note: 'to' here is a preposition (not part of an infinitive), so it must be followed by -ing: 'look forward to hearing', not 'look forward to hear'.

6. “from” (a)

'Prevent someone from doing something' means to stop them from doing it. The preposition is always 'from'.

7. “for” (c)

'Blame someone for doing something' means to hold someone responsible. Compare: 'blame something on someone' (a different structure with the same meaning).

8. “in” (b)

'Believe in doing something' means to think that something is right or good as a principle. 'I don't believe in giving up' means 'I don't think giving up is the right thing to do'.

9. “on” (d)

'Concentrate on doing something' means to focus your attention on an activity. The preposition is always 'on'.

10. “on” (d)

'Congratulate someone on doing something' is the standard pattern. We say 'congratulate on', not 'congratulate for'.

11. “for” (a)

'Thank someone for doing something' means to express gratitude for their help. The preposition is always 'for'.

12. “about” (c)

'Warn someone about something' means to tell someone about a potential danger. Note: 'warn someone against doing something' means to advise them not to do it.

13. “to” (d)

'Object to doing something' means to be against it or disapprove. Like 'look forward to', the 'to' here is a preposition followed by -ing, not an infinitive.

14. “of” (a)

'Approve of doing something' means to think something is good or acceptable. The preposition is always 'of'.

15. “for” (c)

'Forgive someone for doing something' means to stop being angry with them for what they did. The preposition is always 'for'.

16. “about” (b)

'Think about doing something' means to consider doing it. In this context, the speaker is contemplating a possible move.

17. “of” (d)

'Suspect someone of doing something' means to believe someone may have done something wrong. The preposition is always 'of'.

18. “of” (b)

'Dream of doing something' means to have an ambition or wish. When talking about aspirations, 'dream of' is the standard choice.

19. “about” (a)

'Complain about doing something' means to express dissatisfaction about a situation. The preposition is always 'about'.

20. “in” (c)

'Result in something' means to cause something to happen. The rain caused flooding. Compare: 'result from' means to be caused by something (opposite direction).