Your amazing memory

that a drowning man's whole life passes before The age-old (1) before he dies is perfectly true. Or so Canadian him in a (2)neurosurgeon Wilder Penfield, who (3) research into the (4) the 1950s, concluded. And it happens not only when a person drowns, but when he or she believes death is imminent, say those who have been saved at the last (5) A curious (6) of the experience is that in

moments of conciousness one's life is replayed backwards; forgotten people, places and events crowd into the mind's eye with clarity. Penfield believed that this occurs because the brain (8) normally (9) all memories, but only a special trigger can them, such as death, or the belief that death is imminent. (10)

Another theory is that the temporal lobes, where memories are stored, are especially (11) to interruptions in the supply of oxygen to the brain, wreak havoc with the brain's electrical signalling and these in (12) system. People suffocating, drowning or being hanged, for instance, concious long enough to (14) the bizarre effect of this oxygen starvation. This projects every (15) memory into the conciousness.

- C. impression D. judgement 1. **A.** conviction **B.** belief
- 2. C. sparkle **D.** flash **B.** flicker **A.** rav
- C. developed 3. **A.** prepared **B.** pioneered **D.** launched
- A. phenomenon B. happening C. event **D.** episode 4.
- 5. **A.** time **B.** period C. point D. moment
- **B.** feature C. trait 6. A. mark **D.** quality
- C. conclusion D. eventual 7. **A.** final **B.** end
- 8. **A.** absolute **B.** entire C. full **D.** downright
- 9. **A.** hoards **B.** deposits C. reserves **D.** stores
- 10. **A.** remind **B.** remember C. recall **D.** reminisce
- A. vulnerable B. unprotected C. demaged 11. **D.** powerless
- **B.** place C. turn **D.** side 12. **A.** order
- A. endure C. wait B. remain **D.** continue 13.
- 14. A. behold **B.** spectate C. witness D. scan
- **B.** convenient **C.** employable **D.** available 15. A. vacant

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1B	2D	3B	4A	5D	6B	7A	8A	9D		
10C	11A	12C	13B	14C	15D					

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What's in a name? In the case of the secretary, it can be something rather										
surprising. The dictionary calls a secretary "anyone who (0)										
correspondence, keeps records and does clerical work for others". But while										
this particular job (1) looks a bit (2), the word's original										
mean	meaning is a hundred times more exotic and perhaps more (3)The word									
		en with us								
Latin	n word s	secretaries n	neaning	"something	hidden"	. Secretari	es starte	d out as		
	those members of staff with knowledge hidden from others, the silent ones									
myst	mysteriously (4) the secret machinery of organizations.									
	A few ye	ears ago "soi	mething	hidden" pro	bably m	eant (5)		out of		
sight	t, tucked	d away with	all the	other secreta	ries and	typists. A	good s	ecretary		
was an unremarkable one, efficiently (6) orders, and then returning										
	mouse-like to his or her station behind the typewriter, but, with the (7) of									
new	new technology, the job (8)upgraded itself and the role has									
	changed to one closer to the original meaning. The skills required are more (9)									
	and more technical. Companies are (10) that									
	secretarial staff should already be (11) trained in, or at least familiar									
	with, a (12) of word processing packages. In addition to this, they									
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	work and some research. The professionals in the (13) business see all									
		pments as (1	4)	th	e jobs w	hich secre	etaries ai	e being		
	d to do.									
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3.	A. cha	racteristic	B. rela	ited	C. like	ely	D. app	ropriate		
4.	A.	operating	B.	pushing	C.	vibratin	D.	effecting		
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5.	A.	kept	B.	covered	C.	packed	D .	neia		

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	7.	A.	advent	B.	approach	C.	entranc	D.	opening
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	8.	A.	truly	B.	validly	C.	correctl	D.	effectively
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	9.	A.	thorough	B.	demandin	C.	severe	D.	critical
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	10.	A.	insisting	B.	ordering	C.	claimin	D.	pressing
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	11.	A.	considera	B.	highly	C.	vastly	D.	supremely
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	12.	A.	group	B.	collection	C.	cluster	D.	range
	13.	A.	appointm	B.	hiring	C.	recruit	D.	engagemen
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	14.	A.	improvin	B.	intensifyi	C.	advanci	D.	heightening
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6. B									
7. A									
8. D									
		9. B							

10. **A**

11. **B**

12. **D**13. **C**14. **A**15. **B**