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| (46)  | **A**. Because | **B**. Despite the fact that | **C**. Due to | **D**. In spite of |
| (47)  | **A**. establish | **B**. memorialize | **C**. honor | **D**. survive |
| (48)  | **A**. attract | **B**. attractive | **C**. attractively | **D**. attract |
| (49)  | **A**. ease | **B**. easier | **C**. the most easy | **D**. easing |
| (50)  | **A**. where | **B**. which | **C**. that | **D**. whom |

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