## lin111 List of Questions Latex formatted questions may not properly render Q1 p in [p?t] and [sph?t] are phones phonemes morphemes allophones Q2 Competence is also known as \_\_\_\_\_ Linguistic knowledge Communicative knowledge Semantic knowledge Academic knowledge knowledge of a language involves knowledge of its phonetics, phonology, syntax, semantics, and Q3 pragmatics. Communicative Native speaker Linguistic Interlocutory Q4 A is one who possesses competence and performance Communicative • native speaker Linguistic homogenous speaker Q5 /m/ and /n/ as in / �??lane�?? and �??lame�?? are sounds in English because they�?��?�.. make no difference in meaning • make no difference in meaning make for denotation in meaning make for a difference in meaning Q6 In English the plural allomorph for �??canoe�?? is�?��?� $\bigcirc$ /s/ ○ /iz/ O /z/ /es/ Q7 One of the following is the correct syntactic structure for English Noun + determiner + adjective

Q8 The study of brain mechanisms and anatomy is called \_\_\_\_

Psycholinguistics

 $\bigcirc$  Det + adj + noun

○ Det + noun + adjective

determiner + adjective+ adverb

Neurolinguistics

<ul><li>Cognitive linguistics</li><li>sociolinguistics</li></ul>
Socioninguistics
Q9 One of the following is an indication of the brain ???s involvement in production of language:
<ul> <li>Ability to generate an infinite number of sentences,</li> </ul>
Ability to generate a finite number of sentences
Ability to generate appropriate responses to stimuli
<ul> <li>Inability to generate an infinite number of sentences</li> </ul>
Q10 All speech is dependent on
knowledge of a specific language
knowledge of several languages
Knowledge of language structures
<ul> <li>knowledge of a general structure of all languages</li> </ul>
Q11 What must be realised in history?
Cosmos
death
The Kigdom of God
The act OF God
Q12 The other name for �??gray matter�?? where memory resides is
Cutex
O Cortex
O Cortice
O Forex
Q13refers to any cognitive functions that are primarily localised to one side of the brain or the other
<ul> <li>Lateralisation</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Vocalisation</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Localisation</li> </ul>
<ul><li>implementation</li></ul>
Q14 Which side of the brain receives and processes linguistic information?
Central side
Right side
O All sides
○ Left side
Q15 The part of the brain that accounts for speech comprehension problems when damaged is called �?
♦♦?♦
○ Broca�??s area
Artcuate fasciculus
All areas
○ Wernicke�??s area
Q16 One of the following is not correct about �??malapropism, spoonerism, and aphasia�??
They are speech errors due to brain malfunction
They are evidence of malfunctioning of language ability  They are evidence of malfunctioning of language ability
They are evidence of malfunctioning of neuroability  They are evidence of malfunctioning of neuroability
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<ul> <li>They are speech errors due to inadequate linguistic ability</li> </ul>	
Q17 A speech error like �??gabbage�?? instead of �??cabbage�?? is an example of  ○ Malapropism  ○ Spoonerism  ○ Aphasia  ○ Alexia	
Q18 The bow-wow theory attributes the origin of language to ????.	
Natural sounds of emotion	
Natural sounds of physical and oral gestures	
Natural sounds of physical exertion	
Natural sounds of psychological exertion	
Q19 The theory of the origin of language that is attributed to the biological constitution of humans is called	
divine theory	
glossogenetic theory	
<ul><li>biological theory</li></ul>	
<ul><li>linguistic theory</li></ul>	
Q20 The notion that closely related languages share common features supports �?��?�.	
<ul><li>divine theory</li></ul>	
© glossogenetic theory	
biological theory	
<ul><li>linguistic theory</li></ul>	
Q21 Neurolinguistics is the study of brain mechanisms and ????????.	
anatomy	
delivery	
intruction	
construction	
Q22 According to Chomsky, a speaker's knowledge of his/her language is called	
performance	
o competence parole	
langue	
Q23 According to Saussure, knowledge of language that resides in the brain is called	
performance	
competence	
parole	
O langue	
Q24 knowledge of language comprises knowledge of its phonetic system, phonological system	m,
syntactic system, semantics and pragmatics	
<ul><li>Communicative</li></ul>	
Native speaker	
O Linguistic	

<ul><li>Cognitive</li></ul>
Q25 One who has competence and performance is considered a
onative speaker
ideal speaker
homogenous speaker
ommunicative speaker
Q26 In modern linguistics, the object of study is the
speaker's knowledge of his/her language
speaker's use of his/her language
speaker's knowledge of all languages
speaker's knowledge of language
Q27 theory formed the foundation for traditional grammar
Chomsky's
Saussure's
Bloomfield's
Goldsmiths's
Q28 formed the focus of linguistic study in Nigeria
linguistic description
structural description
<ul><li>phonological description</li></ul>
orthography description
orthography description
Q29 The most notable contribution of the Greeks to the devlopment of linguistics was in the area of
phonology
<ul><li>semantics</li></ul>
O syntax
<ul><li>phonetics</li></ul>
Q30 The school of thought was responsible for the formalisation of distinction between form and
O Stoic
Q31 The developed the eight parts of speech
O Roman
O Greek
<ul> <li>Alexandrian</li> </ul>
Stoic
Q32 One of the aims of linguistics is to
describe specific languages
o describe all known languages
Q30 The school of thought was responsible for the formalisation of distinction between form and meaning  Roman Greek Alexandrian Stoic  Q31 The developed the eight parts of speech Roman Greek Alexandrian Stoic  Q32 One of the aims of linguistics is to

Q33 The study of brain anatomy and mechanisms is called
• psycholinguistics
o neurolinguistics
o cognitive linguistics
<ul><li>clinical linguistics</li></ul>
Q34 All languages have a means of indictating tense and aspect' is an example of
• characteristic
specific
<ul><li>universal</li></ul>
o pattern
Q35 One of the following indicates the involvement of the brain in the production of language
Ability to generate an infinite number of sentences
Ability to generate a finite number of sentences
Ability to generate appropriate responses to stimuli
Ability to replicate responses to stimuli
Q36 Gray matter' refers to
where brain resides
• where the memory resides
• where the memory resides • where the nerves reside
• where language resides
Q37 refers to the localisation of cognitve functions
<ul><li>vocalisation</li></ul>
<ul> <li>verbalisation</li> </ul>
<ul><li>lateralisation</li></ul>
<ul><li>generalisation</li></ul>
Q38 The side of the brain receives and proceses linguistic information
o right
O left
<ul><li>horizontal</li></ul>
O vertical
Q39 refers to the part of the brain that accounts for problems of speech comprehension as a
result of brain damage
O Broca's area
Artcuate fasciculus
<ul> <li>Visual cortex</li> </ul>
Wernicke's area
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brain damage
O Broca's area
Artcuate fasciculus
Visual cortex
Wernicke's area

Q41 A speech error like 'tups of tea' instead of 'cups of tea' is an example of
O Malaporism
Spoonerism
O Aphasia
O Dementia
Q42 When you can speak more than one language, you are called a �?��?�
<ul><li>Linguist</li></ul>
<ul> <li>Psycholinguist</li> </ul>
Monoglot
<ul> <li>Multilingual</li> </ul>
Q43 �?�. specialists who are equipped to analyze any language to study any language whether they speak the labguage or not.
Polyglots
<ul> <li>Multilingual</li> </ul>
<ul><li>Monolinguals</li></ul>
<ul><li>Linguists</li></ul>
Q44 The formulation of hypothesis, analysis of data and formulation of theory make Linguistics �?��?
<b>♦♦</b> ? <b>♦</b> .
• very analytical
oresearch based
<ul><li>scientific</li></ul>
• very academic
Q45 A linguist may not perform the task of \$\phi? \phi \phi?
<ul> <li>developing a language</li> </ul>
• creating a new language
reviving a dead language
<ul> <li>analysing the structure of a language</li> </ul>
Q46 It has been observed that language planning, standardization, and language policies are areas that a
may not venture into
<ul><li>leave for the psychologist to handle</li><li>can also be involved in</li></ul>
odo not concern the linguist
Q47 The many definitions of language there are, depends on the various ?? ?????????.
schools of thought
universities where languages are studied
who is actually studying a language
the number of linguists studying a particular language
Q48 �?��?��?�.defines language as a purely human and non-instinctive method of communicating ideas, emotions and desires by means of voluntarily produced sounds.  Bolinger 1968 Sapir 1921

<ul><li>Chomsky 1957</li><li>Christopherson 1964</li></ul>
Q49 Language is said to be arbitrary and conventional because ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
<ul> <li>each language expresses the same words using different ideas.</li> <li>Q50 It has been observed that though humans communicate through language, animals communicate</li> </ul>
through \(\phi\)? \(\phi\)? \(\phi\).
sign language
o vocal noises
<ul><li>deep breathing</li></ul>
<ul> <li>sounds and signals</li> </ul>
Q51 Animal communication is �?��?��?��?��?�.
<ul> <li>stimulus-based and is quite limited</li> <li>innate-based and limited</li> </ul>
stimulus-based and unlimited
innate-based and unfillited innate-based and very profound
minate-based and very profound
Q52 Which of the following statements is not true about language?
it has a shared set of symbols
<ul> <li>sentences are generated according to certain rules of a language</li> </ul>
it is innate-based
it is stimulus-based
Q53 Which of the following may not be studied by linguists?
o semiotics
phonetics
semantics
syntax
Q54 �?��? may not be studied under 'form' in Theoretical linguistics.
O Semantics
Syntax
Phonology
O Phonetics
Q55 �?��?�accounts for the generation of sounds and how they are received by the hearers.
<ul><li>Phonology</li></ul>
<ul><li>Phonetics</li></ul>
Morphology
<ul><li>Semantics</li></ul>
Q56 �?��?�helps us to know the combination of sounds that are permissible in a language.
Morphology
phonetics
Phonology

	syntax	
Q5	7 A�?��?�description will show which sounds can make a difference in meaning of word	s.
$\bigcirc$	Semantics	
	phonetic	
	phonological	
	syntactic	
Q5	8 The�?��?��?�can stand on its own in a sentence and still make sense.	
	phoneme	
	bound morpheme	
	free morpheme	
	sound	
Q5	9 � ? � � ? � have meaning only when they are affixed to the main word in a sentence.	
	prefixes	
	suffixes	
	morphemes	
	bound morphemes	
Q6	0 � ? �� ? �� ? � are the minimal units of study in syntax.	
	Bound and free morphemes	
	sentences and clauses	
	phrases and clauses	
	phonemes and morphemes	
Ω6	1 � ? � � ? � � ? � . refers to the meaning of words in terms of their properties.	
_	Sentence meaning	
	Semantic meaning	
	Phonological meaning	
	Lexical meaning	
_	2 The study of Linguistics is scientific because it is	
	innate	
	creative	
	intuitive	
	methodical	
_	3 A is one who speaks more than one language	
	Linguist	
	Translator	
	Monoglot	
$\bigcirc$	multilingual	
Q6	<u> </u>	
	Linguist	
	Translator	
	Monoglot	
	multilingual	

linguistics  Subject Object Focus
Object Focus
O Focus
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Q66 There is no one to one correspondence between sounds and meaning' means that language is a
system of arbitrary and conventional signs
system of sound patterns
system of conventional symbols
system of arbitrary signs
Q67 The standard system of symbols and rules for writing a language is called
<ul><li>Alphabet</li></ul>
Orthography
<ul><li>Transcription</li></ul>
O Notation
Q68 The term �??linguistics�?? evolved in the century
16th
0 17th
○ 18th
O 19th
1911
Q69 In its first phase of development, the study of linguistics focused on
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<ul> <li>Humans are capable of producing new sentences because</li> <li>They learn the rules of grammar</li> <li>The human language is non-finite</li> <li>The human language is finite</li> </ul> Q74 Human language differs from animal language because human language is
<ul> <li>The human language is non-finite</li> <li>The human language is finite</li> </ul>
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© complex
o simple
difficult
<ul><li>complicated</li></ul>
Q75 While humans communicate using language, animals communicate using
sign language
o symbols
signs and symbols
o noises
Q76 Sign language differs from human language because sign language utilises communication
• verbal
manual
mechanical
o non-verbal
Q77 Sign language makes use all except one of the following
hand shapes
<ul><li>body gestures</li></ul>
• facial expressions
onon-verbal actions
Q78 One of the following statements is NOT true
Sign languages use actions and not words
All sign languages are mutually unintelligible
Sign languages are dependent on spoken languages
Sign languages were invented by hearing people
Q79 Sign language is used by people who have a speech impariment like
Aphasia
O Amnesia
O dementia
w domentia
autism
<ul><li>autism</li></ul>
<ul><li>autism</li><li>Q80 One of the following statements is NOT true</li></ul>
<ul> <li>autism</li> <li>Q80 One of the following statements is NOT true</li> <li>Some animals can convey stimulated responses similar to humans</li> </ul>
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