

184. 2 185. 2 186. 1
 187. 4 188. 4
 189. 1; Substitute century.
 190. 2; Substitute me.
 191. 4; Substitute are.
 192. 4; Substitute that for because.
 193. 3; Substitute had been.
 194. 1 195. 2 196. 3
 197. 3
 198. 2; If you go through the sentences, it becomes clear that the paragraph is a description of B, which should therefore come as the introductory sentence. Thus 1 and 4 are eliminated. Now, "Poland" is on the "eastern front". This

gives us ED as a sequence. And "Britain" is in the "west". Which gives us AC as a sequence. Hence 2 is preferred to 3.

199. 1; 4 is ruled out because C and D both start with "Bush" and hence cannot come one after another. Now, should the paragraph start with C or D? It should be C because D is just a subsidiary sentence. Hence 2 is ruled out. We prefer 1 to 3 because E is an explanation for A. Grammatically too, 1 makes sense: C (Bush), A (he), E (a CEO ...), D (Bush) and B (he). Remember the use of pronouns is very important.
 200. 1; Note the use of "therefore" in E. We therefore look for the sentence having the reason of E. Which is B. Thus BE is a sequence.