Directions: For each of the following paired statements, (1) state the fact at issue as a question phrased in neutral language, (2) state whether or not there is a disagreement in belief or attitude or both, and (3) tell in general the preferred method for resolving the dispute.

1. a. Richard Murphy, CEO of the Tri-Magma Corporation, animately discussed the future of the company with an alacrity seldom seen in today’s economic climate.
   b. CEO Murphy chattered on and on with grossly unrealistic expectations about Tri-Magma’s prospects in these difficult times.

2. a. Susan Donnelly, the film critic, can be relied upon as an independent reviewer who enthusiastically offers her opinions without reservation.
   b. I don’t know why Susan Donnelly, the movie commentator, is so disagreeable—she always contradicts the media’s other film critics.

3. a. John Webster claimed he would ace the GRE; in fact, the score he achieved was amazingly only five points below what he predicted.
   b. Yeah, well, Webster failed to meet his expectation. His prediction was too high; he should have studied more.

4. a. The Woodsglen neighborhood generously raised over a hundred dollars for the Lymphoma Society’s Annual Drive.
   b. The Woodsglen subdivision struggled to get a paltry hundred dollars for the Society’s annual fund drive.

5. a. Little Eddie is so cute when he creatively invents new rules while playing games with his playmates.
   b. Little Eddie is a brat. His little friends are quite annoyed at his repeated cheating while he plays with them.

6. a. Senator Jenkins maintained a sullen countenance and refused to comment on the dubious goals of the proposed measure.
   b. Senator Jenkins exhibited an abiding interest in the proposed measure before the committee while extolling the best case scenarios projected for the program.