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Part A: Grammar

Directions: Questions 1-15 are incomplete sentences. Beneath each sentence you will see four words or phrases marked (1), (2), (3), and (4). Choose the one word or phrase that best completes the sentence. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

- 1-... to take this adventure course will certainly learn a lot of useful skills.
 - 1) Brave students enough
 - 2) Students brave enough
 - 3) Enough brave students
 - 4) Students are brave enough
- 2-Levy Rozman set about ... his bedroom as soon as he returned home from school.
 - 1) to tidy
 - 2) tidy
 - 3) tidying
 - 4) tidied
- 3-My parents have always made me ... about myself, even when I was twelve.
 - 1) to feel well
 - 2) to feel good
 - 3) feel well
 - 4) feel good
- 4-Yesterday, if we had left the house earlier, we ... in heavy traffic, and we could have made it to the concert on time.
 - 1) wouldn't have gotten caught
 - 2) wouldn't catch
 - 3) wouldn't have caught
 - 4) wouldn't get caught
- 5-... for the unwavering dedication, sacrifice, and support of countless healthcare workers and scientists, the battle against the global pandemic would have been far more devastating.
 - 1) If it weren't
 - 2) As long as had it not been
 - 3) If it wouldn't be
 - 4) Had it not been
- 6-Mary doesn't want to work right away because she thinks that if she ... a job, she probably wouldn't be able to see her friends very often.
 - 1) has to get
 - 2) had got
 - 3) were to get
 - 4) could have got
- 7-He is ... musician that I have ever seen, effortlessly captivating audiences with his virtuoso performances and unmatched musicality.
 - 1) the most talented
 - 2) as talented as a
 - 3) a more talented
 - 4) the most talented of
- 8-As part of my preparation for the upcoming debate competition, I'll get my teacher ... mock debates with me, providing valuable feedback, and helping me refine my public speaking skills.
 - 1) do
 - 2) done
 - 3) to do
 - 4) doing
- 9-Children entering school soon discover that evaluation of skills like reading and arithmetic are based on impersonal, standardized tests,
 - 1) after having been moved beyond the personal web of family
 - 2) moving beyond the personal web of family
 - 3) they moved beyond the personal web of family
 - 4) being beyond the personal web of family they moved
- 10-... a customer wish to cancel their booking, they can notify us within seven days after finalizing their reservation.
 - 1) Would
 - 2) If
 - 3) Could
 - 4) Should
- 11-Although officials insist that measles ... in the UK, why do we still see cases and outbreaks?
 - 1) be eliminated
 - 2) were eliminated
 - 3) has been eliminated
 - 4) has eliminated
- 12-Jurists are still debating on ... be banned from evicting those who cannot afford to pay rent.
 - 1) whether landlords should
 - 2) if should landlords
 - 3) that landlords should
 - 4) landlords should
- 13-... twice in the last month, John was looking forward to any opportunity to sell his car and buy a new one.
 - 1) With his car repairing
 - 2) Having his car repaired
 - 3) Had his car been repaired
 - 4) Having had his car repaired
- 14-In the past, buildings ... against cliffs, both to make construction easier and to defend against enemies.
 - 1) being usually put up
 - 2) were usually put up
 - 3) usually put up
 - 4) that were usually put up
- 15-It's time ... copies of all our correspondence with the government in case we need to review them later.
 - 1) to keep us
 - 2) we kept
 - 3) we keep
 - 4) we are kept

Part B: Vocabulary

Directions: Questions 16-35 are incomplete sentences. Beneath each sentence you will see four words or phrases marked (1), (2), (3), and (4). Choose the one word or phrase that best completes the sentence. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

- 16-Some people might think that the artist's mind is a ... ground for creativity, constantly generating new ideas and concepts.
 1) fertile 2) trivial
 3) sporadic 4) relevant
- 17-She was known for her ... dedication to her work, but as she started getting older, the company decided to let her go.azmonvip
 1) prudent 2) convenient
 3) notorious 4) consistent
- 18-After learning about the landlord's plans to ... a hefty rent increase, many of the building's tenants cancelled their leases.
 1) harness 2) advance
 3) impose 4) elevate
- 19-Not having seen their families for months, the soldiers had been deprived of emotional support, leading to a significant decline in their overall
 1) revenue 2) morale
 3) estimate 4) purpose
- 20-Crocodiles spend most of their time in the water, but they are also very ... of basking in the hot sun on the banks of rivers or in marshes.
 1) interested 2) concerned
 3) pleasing 4) fond
- 21- When the dentist noticed the infected tissue around his patient's gums, he knew he would have to ... the tooth.
 1) amputate 2) terminate
 3) exclude 4) extract
- 22-He decided to ... his career to researching cures for rare diseases, driven by a deep sense of purpose.
 1) determine 2) pursue
 3) devote 4) dictate
- 23-Despite the rainy day, her ... disposition brightened the mood of everyone around her.
 1) symbolic 2) frequent
 3) cheerful 4) dismal
- 24-In my opinion, many sicknesses in these immigrant camps are the result of inadequate
 1) sanitation 2) substructure
 3) renovation 4) supplement
- 25-New experiments were conducted using a specially designed apparatus under... temperature and relative humidity.
 1) global 2) original
 3) constant 4) arrogant
- 26-The jury found the defendant guilty despite the ... evidence, which sparked a debate about the criminal justice system. azmonvip
 1) respective 2) inconclusive
 3) refutable 4) unanimous
- 27-While developing the new medicine, the scientists faced many time-... challenges, but they did their best and eventually succeeded.
 1) consuming 2) pressing
 3) falling 4) grueling
- 28-Athletes without enough money are unable to compete at the highest levels because they lack ... to the technology that would make them competitive.
 1) entrance 2) participation
 3) production 4) access
- 29-Comic books can offer a fantastical escape from the ... realities of modern life, transporting readers to other worlds where imagination reigns supreme.
 1) sole 2) harsh
 3) sheer 4) insufficient
- 30-Despite the challenges and setbacks she faced, the entrepreneur ... determined and eventually managed to expand her business.
 1) changed 2) remained
 3) preserved 4) relieved

- 31-The new law requires all vehicles to ... regular safety inspections in order to ensure that they meet the necessary standards.
 1) perform
 2) carry
 3) undergo
 4) hold
- 32-Ever since she was a child, she had a ... interest in ancient civilizations and their cultures, so she decided to pursue a career as an archaeologist and explore the mysteries of the past.
 1) fine
 2) sharp
 3) flat
 4) keen
- 33-The history teacher emphasized the importance of understanding historical context to interpret events ...
 1) accurately
 2) reluctantly
 3) recklessly
 4) politely
- 34-The parents enrolled their child in a preschool to provide him with early ... and socialization opportunities.
 1) experiment
 2) curiosity
 3) education
 4) laboratory
- 35-The museum displayed a collection of artifacts that provided a/an ... into the daily lives of people from different historical periods.
 1) assignment
 2) glimpse
 3) equation
 4) lecture

Part C: Sentence Structure

Directions: Choose the sentence with the best word order for each of the following series. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

- 36-
 1) If the salary offered were less than you would hope for, you could have negotiated an early pay review instead.
 2) Unless the salary offering were less than you would have hoped for, you could have negotiated an early pay review instead.
 3) If the salary offered were less than you had hoped for, you could negotiate an early pay review instead.
 4) Unless the salary offering had been less than you would have hoped for, you could negotiate an early pay review instead.
- 37-
 1) In one study, two-thirds of the subjects who experienced a stressful situation had nearly six times the risk of developing depression within that month.
 2) In one study, two-third of the subjects which experienced a stressful situation having had nearly six times the risk from developing depressions within that month.
 3) In one study, two-thirds of the subjects which experienced a stressful situation had nearly six time the risk of developing depression within that month.
 4) In one study, two-third of the subjects who experienced a stressful situation, so that they had nearly six times the risk from developing depressions within that month.
- 38-
 1) Not long after they learn to walk and talk, do children set the table with accuracy impressively.
 2) Not long after learning to walk and talk, children can set the table with impressive accuracy.
 3) Not long after learning to walk and talk, can children set the table with impressive accuracy.
 4) Not long after learning to walking and talking, children set the table with accuracy impressively
- 39-
 1) Although it represents only about 2% of the body's weight, the human brain, which is weighed just around 3 pounds, is the most energy-consuming organ.
 2) Despite it represents only about 2% of the body's weight, the human brain, which is weighed just around 3 pounds, is the organ with the most energy-consuming.
 3) Although representing only about 2% of the body's weight, the human brain, weighing just around 3 pounds, is the organ with the most energy-consuming.
 4) Despite representing only about 2% of the body's weight, the human brain, which weighs just around 3 pounds, is the most energy-consuming organ.
- 40-
 1) Launched a successful startup against all odd, the entrepreneur was armed with determination and a clear plan.
 2) The entrepreneur was armed with determination and a clear plan that had him launched a startup against all odd successfully.
 3) Armed with determination and a clear plan, the entrepreneur launched a successful startup against all odds.
 4) With determination and a clear plan, the entrepreneur armed themselves to launch a successful startup against all odds.

Part D: Language Function

Directions: Read the following conversations between two people and answer the questions about the conversations by choosing one of the choices (1), (2), (3), or (4). Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

- A: Congratulations on your promotion! You must be very happy.
 B: Thank you. Yes, I am very happy. ... (41) ...
 A: How did you manage to get it? Did you do something special?
 B: Well, not really. I just worked hard and did my best.
 A: Come on, don't be modest. You must have done something to impress your boss.
 B: Well, maybe there was one thing. I ... (42) ... with a new idea for a project that saved the company a lot of money.
 A: Wow, that's amazing. You really ... (43) ... with that one.
- 41- 1) It's never been long enough
 2) It's been coming for quite some time
 3) It's been a long time coming
 4) It's much longer than I expected
- 42- 1) came up
 2) hopped in
 3) put through
 4) wound back
- 43- 1) called it a day
 2) kept your chin up
 3) hit the nail on the head
 4) put it on ice
- A: There's something I need to tell you. But please don't get mad at me.
 B: OK, what is it?
 A: Well, you know how we were supposed to go on a trip together next week?
 B: Yeah, of course. I've been ... (44) ... for months.
 A: Well, I'm afraid I have some bad news. I lost our tickets.
 B: You what? How did you do that?
 A: I don't know. I must have misplaced them or thrown them away by mistake.
 B: I knew you couldn't take care of it. You really ... (45) ... this time.
- 44- 1) looking forward to it
 2) looking to it forward
 3) seeing forward to it
 4) forwardly looking to it
- 45- 1) bit off more than you could chew
 2) put all your eggs in one basket
 3) killed two birds with one stone
 4) turned over a new leaf

Part E: Cloze Test

Directions: Read the following passage and decide which choice (1), (2), (3), or (4) best fits each space. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

Parrots are found across the tropics and in all southern hemisphere continents except Antarctica, but nowhere ... (46) ... such a richness of diversity and form as in Australia. One-sixth of the world's 345 parrot species are found there, and Australia has long been widely ... (47) ... the number and variety of its parrots.

In the 16th century, a German cartographer made a world map ... (48) ... a place, somewhere near present-day Australia, that he named Terra Psittacorum – the Land of Parrots – and the first European settlers in Australia often ... (49) ... to the country as Parrot Land. In 1865, the celebrated British naturalist and wildlife artist John Gould said: "No group of birds gives Australia ... (50) ... tropical and benign an air as the numerous species of this great family by which it is tenanted."

Due to their great diversity, and since most species inhabit Africa, Australia and South America, ... (51) ... parrots originated millions of years ago on the ancient southern continent of Gondwana, before it broke up into the separate southern hemisphere continents we know today. Much of Gondwana ... (52) ... vast rainforests intersected by huge slow-flowing rivers and expansive lakes, but by eight million years ago, great changes were underway. The center of the continent of Australia had begun to dry out, and the rainforests that once covered it gradually contracted to the continental ... (53) ..., where, to a limited extent, they still exist today. The creatures that remained in those shrinking rainforests had to quickly ... (54) ... to the drier conditions or face extinction. ... (55) ... to these desperate circumstances, the parrot family, typically found in jungles in other parts of the world, has populated some of Australia's harshest environments.

- 46- 1) the display of
 2) do they display
 3) display
 4) they display
- 47- 1) sought after
 2) renowned for
 3) prone to
 4) accustomed to
- 48- 1) included
 2) and including
 3) that included
 4) where included
- 49- 1) replied
 2) contributed
 3) attributed
 4) referred
- 50- 1) so
 2) such
 3) very
 4) the
- 51- 1) it seems almost certain that
 2) and almost they seem certain those
 3) which seems certain that almost
 4) they almost seem that certain the
- 52- 1) devoted
 2) penetrated
 3) founded
 4) comprised
- 53- 1) exports
 2) margins
 3) volumes
 4) benefits
- 54- 1) surrender
 2) compare
 3) dedicate
 4) adapt
- 55- 1) Reacting
 2) They reacted
 3) If they reacted
 4) Reacted

Part F: Reading Comprehension

Directions: In this part of the test, you will read three passages. Each passage is followed by some questions. Answer the questions about the passages by choosing the best choice (1), (2), (3), or (4). Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

PASSAGE 1:

Bees and ants are two fascinating insects that share several similarities but also possess distinct characteristics that set them apart. While both play essential roles in their respective colonies, their lifestyles, social structures, and contributions to the environment differ significantly.

Bees are social insects that primarily live in colonies known as beehives. These organized communities consist of a queen bee, worker bees, and drones. Bees are well-known for their remarkable ability to produce honey, a valuable natural sweetener. They achieve this by collecting nectar from flowers, which they transform into honey within the hive. Bees are essential pollinators, aiding in the reproduction of flowering plants by transferring pollen from one flower to another. This process is crucial for agricultural crops and biodiversity.

Ants are also social insects, but their colonies function differently from beehives. Ant colonies consist of a queen ant, worker ants, and sometimes soldier ants. Unlike bees, ants do not produce honey. Their diet varies greatly, including everything from scavenged food to farming fungus within their colonies. Ants are known for their well-structured underground nests, and they play a vital role in ecosystem maintenance by breaking down organic matter and regulating the population of other insects.

Despite their differences, bees and ants have common features. They are both eusocial, meaning they live in highly organized colonies with specialized roles for each member. Additionally, they exhibit remarkable cooperation and division of labor, with workers serving the needs of the colony. Furthermore, both insects are crucial for maintaining ecological balance, as they are responsible for pollination and waste disposal, respectively.

56-How is the passage organized?

- 1) Chronologically, starting with the life cycles of bees and ants and progressing to their roles in ecosystems
- 2) By contrasting the differences between bees and ants first and then discussing their similarities
- 3) Through a comparison of the ecological significance of bees followed by an overview of their social structures
- 4) Topically, with the first part focusing on bees and the second part focusing on ants

57-Based on the passage, why are bees considered significant for both nature and humans?

- 1) Bees are important for nature as they help maintain ecosystem balance, but they are not essential for humans.
- 2) Bees are significant for nature because they contribute to pollination and help maintain biodiversity, while they are important for humans due to their role in honey production.
- 3) Bees are not particularly significant for nature or humans, as their roles in the environment are limited.
- 4) Bees are crucial for humans as honey producers, but they have little impact on the natural world.

58-The word “they” in paragraph 1 refers to

- 1) bees
- 2) colonies
- 3) ants
- 4) insects

59-Which of the following terms is defined in the passage?

- 1) Colony
- 2) Natural sweeteners
- 3) Scavenged food
- 4) Eusocial

60-In which magazine is an article like this passage most likely to be found?

- 1) An astronomy and astrophysics journal
- 2) An architectural and interior design magazine
- 3) A geopolitical analysis and international affairs publication
- 4) An environmental conservation and entomology review

PASSAGE 2:

The economic depression in the late-nineteenth-century United States contributed significantly to a growing movement in literature toward realism and naturalism. After the 1870s, a number of important authors began to reject the romanticism that had prevailed immediately following the Civil War of 1861-1865 and turned instead to realism. Determined to portray life as it was, with fidelity to real life and accurate representation without idealization, they studied local dialects, wrote stories which focused on life in specific regions of the country, and emphasized the “true” relationships between people. In doing so, they reflected broader trends in the society, such as industrialization, evolutionary theory which emphasized the effect of the environment on humans, and the influence of science.

Realists such as Joel Chandler Harris and Ellen Glasgow depicted life in the South; Hamlin Garland described life on the Great Plains; and Sarah One Jewett wrote about everyday life in rural New England. Another realist, Bret Harte, achieved fame with stories that portrayed local life in the California mining camps. Samuel Clemens, who adopted the pen name Mark Twain, became the country’s most outstanding realist author, observing life around him with a humorous and skeptical eye. In his stories and novels, Twain drew on his own experiences and used dialect and common speech instead of literary language, touching off a major change in American prose style.

Other writers became impatient even with realism. Pushing evolutionary theory to its limits, they wrote of a world in which a cruel and merciless environment determined human fate. These writers, called naturalists, often focused on economic hardship, people struggling with poverty, and other aspects of urban and industrial life. Naturalists brought to their writing a passion for direct and

honest experience. Theodore Dreiser, the foremost naturalist writer, in novels such as *Sister Carrie*, grimly portrayed a dark world in which human beings were tossed about by forces beyond their understanding or control. Dreiser thought that writers should tell the truth about human affairs, not fabricate romance, and *Sister Carrie*, he said, was “not intended as a piece of literary craftsmanship, but was a picture of conditions.”

- 61- Which aspect of late-nineteenth-century American literature does the passage mainly discuss?
- 1) The influence of science on literature
 - 2) The importance of dialects for realist writers
 - 3) The emergence of realism and naturalism
 - 4) The effects of industrialization on romanticism
- 62- According to the passage, a highly significant factor in the development of realist and naturalist literature was
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- 1) the Civil War
 - 2) an economic depression
 - 3) a recognition that romanticism was unpopular
 - 4) an increased interest in the study of common speech
- 63- Realist writers took an interest in all of the following EXCEPT
- 1) characteristics of different regions
 - 2) the idealization of life
 - 3) the idealization of life
 - 4) social theories
- 64- Why does the author mention mining camps in paragraph 2?
- 1) As an example of a topic taken up by realist writers
 - 2) To illustrate how Bret Harte differed from other authors
 - 3) To contrast the themes of realist and naturalist writers
 - 4) As an example of how setting can influence literary style
- 65- Which of the following statements about Theodore Dreiser is supported by the passage?
- 1) He mainly wrote about historical subjects such as the Civil War.
 - 2) His novels often contained elements of humor.
 - 3) He believed writers should emphasize the positive aspects of life.
 - 4) He viewed himself more as a social commentator than as a literary artist.

PASSAGE 3:

Birds that feed in flocks commonly retire together into roosts. The reasons for roosting communally are not always obvious, but there are some likely benefits. In winter especially, it is important for birds to keep warm at night and conserve precious food reserves. One way to do this is to find a sheltered roost. Solitary roosters shelter in dense vegetation or enter a cavity—horned larks dig holes in the ground and ptarmigan burrow into snow banks—but the effect of sheltering is magnified by several birds huddling together in the roosts, as wrens, swifts, brown creepers, bluebirds, and anis do. Body contact reduces the surface area exposed to the cold air, so the birds keep each other warm. Two kinglets huddling together were found to reduce their heat losses by a quarter and three together saved a third of their heat.

The second possible benefit of communal roosts is that they act as “information centers.” During the day, parties of birds will have spread out to forage over a very large area. When they return in the evening some will have fed well, but others may have found little to eat. Some investigators have observed that when the birds set out again next morning, those birds that did not feed well on the previous day appear to follow those that did. The behavior of common and lesser kestrels may illustrate different feeding behaviors of similar birds with different roosting habits. The common kestrel hunts vertebrate animals in a small, familiar hunting ground, whereas the very similar lesser kestrel feeds on insects over a large area. The common kestrel roosts and hunts alone, but the lesser kestrel roosts and hunts in flocks, possibly so one bird can learn from others where to find insect swarms.

- 66- What does the passage mainly discuss?
- 1) How birds find and store food
 - 2) How birds maintain body heat in the winter
 - 3) Why birds need to establish territory
 - 4) Why some species of birds nest together
- 67- Ptarmigan keep warm in the winter by
- 1) huddling together on the ground with other birds
 - 2) building nests in trees
 - 3) burrowing into dense patches of vegetation
 - 4) digging tunnels into the snow
- 68- The author mentions kinglets in paragraph 1 as an example of birds that
- 1) protect themselves by nesting in holes
 - 2) nest with other species of birds
 - 3) nest together for warmth
 - 4) usually feed and nest in pairs
- 69- The word “forage” in paragraph 2 is closest in meaning to
- 1) fly
 - 2) assemble
 - 3) feed
 - 4) rest
- 70- Which of the following statements about lesser and common kestrels is true?
- 1) The lesser kestrel and the common kestrel have similar diets.
 - 2) The lesser kestrel feeds sociably but the common kestrel does not.
 - 3) The common kestrel nests in larger flocks than does the lesser kestrel.
 - 4) The common kestrel nests in trees; the lesser kestrel nests on the ground.