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## Part A: Grammar

**Directions: Questions 1-15 are incomplete sentences. Beneath each sentence, you will see four options (1), (2), (3), and (4). Choose the option that best completes the sentence. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.**

- 1- The president will travel to the Hawaiian island ..... Monday to meet the mayor.  
1) as                                      2) in                                      3) at                                      4) on
- 2- There is a motorcycle in the picture that he says was used ..... fruits to his father's store.  
1) to carry                                      2) to carrying                                      3) as carrying                                      4) to be carried
- 3- The technology of neuroscience is ..... to genetically engineer insect brains.  
1) enough advanced                                      2) advanced enough  
3) such advanced that                                      4) advanced such that
- 4- ..... many rich countries have great vaccination programs, many poor ones face a huge challenge in accessing vaccines.  
1) But                                      2) Despite                                      3) While                                      4) In spite of
- 5- Nothing is quite ..... reading a wordbook aloud to a toddler for the 13<sup>th</sup> time.  
1) most bored in                                      2) so boring as                                      3) as bored as                                      4) as boring than
- 6- The approval of the treatment, which is proposed by an international drug maker, gives doctors ..... option for patients suffering from insomnia.  
1) other                                      2) a few                                      3) several                                      4) another
- 7- I voted reluctantly for the current CEO ..... my fears for what a new one might do to our company.  
1) as for                                      2) since                                      3) because of                                      4) because
- 8- The idea of this approach is to use different levels of modeling, ..... to study phenomena at a certain length scale.  
1) each designed                                      2) both designing                                      3) which designed                                      4) that designing
- 9- It is my hope ..... a richer mathematical language for describing the development of relationships can lead to a world where our institutions value the work of creating connection as much as we do.  
1) that by developing                                      2) that developing  
3) in the development of                                      4) of the development of
- 10- That day in Pittsburgh, they were elaborating on something they ..... before, regarding the importance of the new discovery.  
1) say                                      2) were said                                      3) should say                                      4) had said
- 11- In a moment of desperation, ..... would never be able to write again, I started listening to music on my phone, lying on the floor.  
1) I was fearing                                      2) and feared I                                      3) fearing I                                      4) I feared

- 12- A recent study shows that black children were hospitalized at a rate five ..... white children.  
 1) times that of      2) timed those for      3) timed that for      4) times those of
- 13- ..... seems so far to be a safe and effective vaccine candidate, it appears that humanity may be the winner again this time around, albeit with a dreadful loss of life.  
 1) That the emergence of it      2) With the emergence of what  
 3) Given that it's emergence      4) Its emergence
- 14- All people can attain the highest achievements possible for mankind, ..... learn about the specific mental mechanisms which can be employed to realize dreams.  
 1) provided, that is, that they  
 2) providing that be what they  
 3) providing that, which they should  
 4) provided, that is, which they should
- 15- Richard Hamilton, an inventive mathematician ..... helped advance understanding of the fundamental nature of three-dimensional space, died on Sept. 29 in Manhattan.  
 1) who devised the Ricci flow which was an equation  
 2) devised the Ricci flow that was an equation which  
 3) who devised the Ricci flow, an equation that  
 4) devised the Ricci flow, an equation which

### 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- Indeed, the dates that truly made a ..... in our lives aren't always the ones we know by heart.  
 1) function      2) preparation      3) reference      4) difference
- 17- The information presented in this video goes some way towards ..... the role of international corporations in the food you eat every day.  
 1) spending      2) explaining      3) attracting      4) requiring
- 18- Not everything is clear yet, but it is good that we have a/an ..... idea of our dream of what we want to do.  
 1) final      2) entire      3) general      4) wrong
- 19- Almost all universities saw a record rise in the number of students who ..... for admission.  
 1) applied      2) wanted      3) interested      4) invited
- 20- She was very ..... as she didn't give up and managed to solve all her problems when there was nobody to help her.  
 1) humble      2) silent      3) brave      4) bald
- 21- Shops and banks were closed amid growing ..... that a political standoff between protesters and the government was about to begin in Thailand.  
 1) anxiety      2) separation      3) flexibility      4) poverty
- 22- Congratulations to Ed on this well-deserved ..... to what I believe is the most unique and meaningful position in the world of professional sports.  
 1) victory      2) promotion      3) perfection      4) competition

- 23- At the risk of being called naive or accused of meddling in matters beyond their ....., the bishops spoke boldly about a matter that was apparently irrelevant to them.  
1) spectrums                      2) amplitude                      3) dimensions                      4) competence
- 24- Mary's father ..... away her tears with a pad of his thumb and then kissed her forehead tenderly.  
1) stroked                      2) trickled                      3) threw                      4) cried
- 25- Are you good at small .....? Or do you find yourself at a loss for words when trying to make conversation with strangers and acquaintances?  
1) expression                      2) talk                      3) dialogue                      4) discussion
- 26- The program helps patients manage disturbing thoughts, like the idea that they cannot function without eight ..... hours of sleep.  
1) durable                      2) firm                      3) solid                      4) hoarse
- 27- I was very lucky as, by ..... accident, I stumbled on a solution that solved all my philosophical questions.  
1) deliberative                      2) predictive                      3) arrogant                      4) sheer
- 28- While there are still important disagreements to be worked out, negotiators are cautiously ..... that a final accord is within reach.  
1) deterministic                      2) optimistic                      3) extensive                      4) reliant
- 29- One attendant ..... to me that once we landed, the crew was going out on strike.  
1) told                      2) belonged                      3) confided                      4) denounced
- 30- When I asked him whether he was fine, he ..... an acknowledgment without even looking up, and continued to sulk.  
1) buckled                      2) beleaguered                      3) grappled                      4) grunted
- 31- They've told us they're now being advised to use their holiday ..... to cover the working time they've lost as a result of this mess.  
1) entitlement                      2) vocation                      3) refractions                      4) rationality
- 32- We were looking for the problem on the ..... of society, but it was always in our middle where we least expected it.  
1) plows                      2) ridges                      3) fringes                      4) furrows
- 33- He is the best judge of what he can do and I trust him .....; he told me he can do the job, so I'm very confident.  
1) bluntly                      2) implicitly                      3) densely                      4) tangentially
- 34- Although he's a vastly ..... grappler with the complexities of art history, Sir Ernst Gombrich has managed to write what is perhaps the most readable survey of his thorny field.  
1) erudite                      2) pallid                      3) arable                      4) clandestine
- 35- It is common to cite the Armenian massacres in the early century, the world wars, the Holocaust, to ..... Stalin's crimes and to name Bosnia and Rwanda as evidence of this century's peculiar offenses against humanity.  
1) preen                      2) cower                      3) obviate                      4) adduce

**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) A good language learner that he is motivated, he must learn becoming more self-confident.
- 2) As a good language learner who is motivated and must learn to become more self-confident.
- 3) A good language learner should be motivated and he must learn to become more self-confident.
- 4) Being a good language learner, he must be motivated and to learn becoming more self-confident.

**37-**

- 1) In order to realize our responsibility towards people and nature in the future, we will continue to develop our strategies.
- 2) In order to realizing our responsibility towards people and nature in the future, our strategies we will continue developing.
- 3) We will continue developing our strategies so that realizing our responsibility to people and nature in the future.
- 4) We will continue to develop our strategies which they are to realize our responsibility to people and nature in the future.

**38-**

- 1) Given that I do not wish to be a source of scorn by friends and professional colleagues, investing a lot to keep up to date with technologies emerging.
- 2) Not wishing to be a source of scorn for friends and professional colleagues, I invest a lot in keeping up to date with emerging technologies.
- 3) Having invested a lot in keeping up to date with emerging technologies, as I wish not being a source of scorn by friends and professional colleagues.
- 4) I invest a lot to keep up to date with technologies emerging, who do not wish being a source of scorn for friends and professional colleagues.

**39-**

- 1) It was an investigative reporter who was accused of being economic with the truth in his dealings with the police while investigating and alleged a plot exposed a celebrity who was kidnapped.
- 2) An investigative reporter was charged with being economic with the truth in his dealings with the police while they were investigating an alleged plot where a celebrity was exposed to have been kidnapped.
- 3) That an investigative reporter was charged with being economical with the truth in his dealings with the police who investigated an alleged plot exposed by the paper, suggested to kidnap a celebrity.
- 4) An investigative reporter was accused of being economical with the truth in his dealings with the police when they were investigating an alleged plot exposed by the paper to kidnap a celebrity.

40-

- 1) The ability of conducting business as usual appears to persuade that African country that it needs not to worry about international opinion as it openly dispatches diplomats around the world that votes swing in its favor on different matters.
- 2) The ability to conduct business as usual appears to have persuaded that African country that it needs not worry about international opinion openly dispatching diplomats around the world to which votes swing in its favor on different matters.
- 3) The ability to conduct business as usual appears to have persuaded that African country that it need not worry about international opinion as it openly dispatches diplomats around the world to swing votes in its favor on different matters.
- 4) The ability of conducting business as usual appears to persuade that African country that it need not to worry about international opinion openly dispatching diplomats around the world and swing votes in its favor on different matters.

### Part D: Language Functions

**Directions: Read the following conversations between two people and choose the answer choice (1), (2), (3), or (4) that best completes the blank. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.**

A: Hey, Sam!

B: Howdy, Jimmy!

A: Are you coming over to watch the game tonight?

B: No, man! I'm really under the .....(41). I don't think I can make it.

A: It must be from that Chinese food you had last night.

B: I guess; and to add .....(42), they charged me way more than the usual price.

A: Well, what's done is done. There's no use crying over spilt .....(43).

41- 1) table

2) weather

3) wire

4) impression

42- 1) hair to the dog

2) nuts to bolts

3) insult to injury

4) rocks to the bed

43- 1) milk

2) tea

3) water

4) beans

A: Did you attend Mary's presentation about sustainable policies?

B: Yeah! And I think she made .....(44) about the fact that we are way behind other firms!

A: It really worried the management board about the costs. I guess from now on, it's not as easy for them to ride the .....(45) train as before.

44- 1) no comeback

2) no bones

3) no date

4) no dents

45- 1) gravy

2) high

3) hog

4) gold



## 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.**

Over the last decade, technology has made possible increasingly sophisticated simulated environments and the ability to use these environments for entertainment, education, and social interaction. The .....(46) increase in computing power, coupled with the integration of the Internet into mainstream society, has given birth to numerous gaming environments and “virtual worlds.” These worlds and environments are increasingly complex, .....(47), engaging, and enabling of a wide range of activities, goals, and social behavior. ....(48) research are those computer environments associated with gaming. Participation in video games has become the fastest growing form of human .....(49). Attesting to this, annual .....(50) from video games have surpassed those of Hollywood, making them the world’s largest entertainment medium. Moreover, participation in gaming .....(51) of demographic groups, capturing an ever-increasing proportion of both youth and adult leisure time. Whether they take the form of traditional video games, online communities, or “massively multiplayer online” (MMO) adventures, computer games comprise a large and growing share of people’s time and energy. This increased participation in games is not, however, .....(52). Some scholars have argued that participation in computer games may .....(53) a number of negative effects, including increased tendencies toward violence, lower psychological and physical well-being, lower achievement and productivity, and more impoverished personal and familial relationships. ....(54), other scholars have argued that psychological benefits can be derived from game experiences, including a sense of efficacy and power over one’s environment, as well as improvements in learning. Given the variety and complexity of computer game activities, .....(55) that games have the potential to yield both psychological harms and benefits to players.

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|-----|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 46- | 1) incredulous                         | 2) agonizing                            | 3) exponential    | 4) sinking      |
| 47- | 1) restraining                         | 2) humid                                | 3) ignorant       | 4) immersive    |
| 48- | 1) Of particular relevance to          | 2) In particular relevance of           |                   |                 |
|     | 3) As particular relevant with         | 4) Of particular relevant in            |                   |                 |
| 49- | 1) procreation                         | 2) recreation                           | 3) identification | 4) perseverance |
| 50- | 1) spectrums                           | 2) expenses                             | 3) revenues       | 4) impediments  |
| 51- | 1) is a variety commonplace across     | 2) that is across a commonplace variety |                   |                 |
|     | 3) that is commonly across a variety   | 4) is commonplace across a variety      |                   |                 |
| 52- | 1) occurring without controversy       | 2) without controversy been occurred    |                   |                 |
|     | 3) controversial without have occurred | 4) controversially without occurring    |                   |                 |
| 53- | 1) inspect                             | 2) uproot                               | 3) prevent        | 4) foster       |
| 54- | 1) In contrast                         | 2) At the same token                    |                   |                 |
|     | 3) Comparatively                       | 4) As opposed to                        |                   |                 |
| 55- | 1) they seem evident                   | 2) they evidently seem                  |                   |                 |
|     | 3) it seems evident                    | 4) it evidently seem                    |                   |                 |

## Part F: Reading Comprehension

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

Passage 1 :

The largest ocean in the world, the Pacific covers one-third of the Earth's surface. People have lived with and sailed on its waters for thousands of years. European navigators only outlined its vastness between 1520 and 1799. Before the sixteenth century, voyagers from the Indonesian and western Pacific islands sailed into the central Pacific, establishing human settlements in even the most distant places, such as Rapa Nui (Easter Island) or Hawaii. Contact with South America even brought the sweet potato into Oceania (i.e., the Pacific islands). The deliberate voyaging of Pacific Islanders demonstrated practical knowledge of the major currents, wind patterns, and methods of island screens.

In 1513, Vasco Nuñez de Balboa's (1475–1519) expedition left the Caribbean side of the Isthmus of Panama and crossed westward to the Pacific Ocean side, becoming the first Europeans to see the Great South Sea. In 1520, three ships commanded by Ferdinand Magellan (1480–1521) sailed out of the stormy passage of the strait at the southern tip of South America into the Pacific Ocean and named it the peaceful, calm, quiet ocean. Magellan's voyage through the strait took three months and twenty days, and it weakened and dismayed the crew. With potentially thousands of islands in the Pacific to find, Magellan sailed by only three unpopulated islets before he reached the Mariana Islands (so named in 1668) in March 1521. After killing some of the natives and decrying their thievery, Magellan sailed on, labeling the islands Ladrones, Spanish for thieves.

- 56- The underlined word "its" in paragraph 1 refers to .....
- 1) surface                      2) century                      3) the Pacific                      4) the world
- 57- The underlined word "vastness" in paragraph 1 is closest in meaning to .....
- 1) length                      2) greatness                      3) history                      4) climate
- 58- According to paragraph 2, which of the following shows the correct chronological order of events?
- 1) The sailing of three ships under Magellan's command *before* Balboa's death  
 2) The Mariana Islands taking their current name *before* Magellan's death  
 3) Magellan reaching the Mariana Islands *after* Balboa's death  
 4) Balboa's birth *after* the Ladrones islands taking their name
- 59- All of the following words are mentioned in the passage EXCEPT .....
- 1) coast                      2) Hawaii                      3) Panama                      4) thievery
- 60- According to the passage, which of the following statements is true?
- 1) Pacific Islanders employed their knowledge of oceanography to export food to South America.  
 2) On his way to the Mariana Islands, Magellan sailed past three islets, which had no native residents.  
 3) Voyagers from the Indonesian islands never set foot into the central Pacific before the 16<sup>th</sup> century.  
 4) Balboa and Magellan named the Pacific Ocean and the Ladrones islands respectively.



**Passage 2 :**

Climate change occurs when long-term weather patterns begin to shift. These periods of change have occurred throughout the Earth's history over extended periods of time. However, since the Industrial Revolution, the world has been warming at an unprecedented rate. Because of this, the current period of climate change is often referred to as global warming. Human activities that release heat-trapping greenhouse gases, such as the burning of fossil fuels, are largely responsible for this increased rate of change. The implications of this global increase in temperature are potentially disastrous and include extreme weather events, rising sea levels and loss of wildlife and human habitats.

Climate is often mistaken for weather, but it is more accurately described as the conditions that give rise to weather, including average temperatures and humidity. Climatic conditions are created by geological features like topography and large water bodies. They are also affected by the composition of the atmosphere, which has a significant effect on air temperatures. While weather in a given place can be quite variable, climatic conditions are not. This does not mean that the climate does not change, however. The climate has been in a continual state of change throughout geological history, which has given rise to repeated cycles of cooling and warming.

One of the main ways scientists observe change in climate is by measuring average temperatures at the global or regional scale and evaluating changes in those temperatures over time. Scientists calculate the global average annual temperature at the Earth's surface by collecting temperature data from weather stations located all around the world, which have been around since the 1880s. In order to estimate temperatures before the existence of these weather stations, scientists analyze biological or physical phenomena such as tree rings, which can provide estimates for historic climatic conditions.

- 61- According to paragraph 1, heat-trapping greenhouse gases resulting from human activities contributed to all of the following EXCEPT .....
- |                                         |                                      |
|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1) sea level changes                    | 2) an increase in global warming     |
| 3) destruction of animals' environments | 4) an increase in energy consumption |
- 62- Which of the following pairs of techniques is used in paragraph 2?
- |                                       |                                       |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1) Comparison and Exemplification     | 2) Exemplification and Statistics     |
| 3) Rhetorical question and Comparison | 4) Statistics and Rhetorical question |
- 63- According to paragraph 3, which of the following best describes the writer's opinion about the possibility of estimating the Earth's temperature belonging to centuries ago?
- |                 |                 |               |              |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------|
| 1) Indifference | 2) Disagreement | 3) Skepticism | 4) Agreement |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------|
- 64- The passage provides sufficient information to answer which of the following questions?
- I. What technological development took place in the 1880s, resulting in the establishment of weather stations around the world?
- II. What are the names of some greenhouse gases that trap heat, with adverse ecological consequences?
- III. Are climatic conditions in any discernible way influenced by the properties of the atmosphere?
- |           |             |             |               |
|-----------|-------------|-------------|---------------|
| 1) Only I | 2) Only III | 3) I and II | 4) II and III |
|-----------|-------------|-------------|---------------|

65- According to the passage, which of the following statements is NOT true?

- 1) Data on temperature gathered from weather stations assist scientists in determining the global average annual temperature at the Earth's surface.
- 2) Frequently confused with weather, climate is better defined as the underlying conditions that lead to weather patterns.
- 3) Climate is characterized by continuous fluctuations in what may be called geological history, i.e., particularly short intervals.
- 4) Scientists track alterations in climate by measuring average temperatures and analyzing their fluctuation over time.

### Passage 3 :

Once Romanticism passes by, one almost hears the Victorians exclaim: "What was that?!" [1] Their response could be admiring, as in Tennyson's letting himself be inspired by Romanticism in *Poems, Chiefly Lyrical* (1830), or in John Stuart Mill's claim, in his *Autobiography* (1873), that Wordsworth's poetry rescued his soul from utilitarianism. Yet Romanticism's therapeutic value could also be seen as *pharmakon* in its negative sense—a poison—as when fin-de-siècle literature betrays its addictive fascination with a work like Thomas De Quincey's *Confessions of an English Opium-Eater* (1821), which attempted to balance the acute pleasures of a Wordsworthian majestic intellect with the chronic Coleridgean pains of its inability to find the unfathered source of the mind's abyss. [2]

Whichever the response to it, Romanticism lay firmly embedded in the Victorian psyche, often as a spy in the house of the empire that Romanticism helped to build, and so often an "alien within" that the Victorians, reluctant to break rank, often chose to keep it locked away, like Bertha Mason in Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* (1847). Put another way, Romanticism survived as an identity crisis for the Victorians to solve, an adolescent in need of discipline in order to accept responsibility for running the nation's global enterprise. Unlike Victorian literature, which cohered around the stable presence of its monarch, Romanticism, emerging in the wake of George III's madness, needed Victorianism's steady influence. [3]

We can attribute this codependency to Romanticism's resistance to definition, which Arthur O. Lovejoy addressed in his essay "On the Discrimination of Romanticisms". But for a long time thereafter, and partly in reaction to Lovejoy's sense of Romanticism as multiple personality, criticism worked hard to give British Romanticism a single identity by marking it as a distinct period that begins in 1789, with political events in France whose cultural impact also signaled a revolution in literary taste—as indicated by the 1798 publication of William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge's *Lyrical Ballads*. By the time of the passing of the First Reform Bill in 1832 or Victoria's ascension in 1837, which finishes off the period at the other end, there was a sense that Romanticism had run out of steam and the Victorian period had clearly begun. [4]

- 66- The underlined word “betrays” in paragraph 1 is closest in meaning to .....  
1) proscribes                      2) misleads                      3) reneges                      4) discloses
- 67- According to paragraph 2, which of the following probably best characterizes Bertha Mason in Charlotte Brontë’s novel?  
1) A domineering figure opposed to Romantic ideals  
2) A mysterious figure confined in a place out of view  
3) A conventional character representing Victorian reason  
4) A violent character equally opposed to Victorianism and Romanticism
- 68- According to the passage, which of the following statements is true?  
1) The Wordsworthian intellect and the Coleridgean torment embody two unprecedented and interrelated currents specifically within Victorian poetry.  
2) The Victorian and Romantic spirits were, to a large extent, mutually reliant, with the former yielding itself to the sensible discipline of the latter.  
3) Romanticism is a highly protean notion, eliciting a wide array of responses from many poets of the Victorian period, with Tennyson and Wordsworth portraying the period’s polar extremes.  
4) Although Lovejoy’s idea of Romanticism did not attain universal agreement among subsequent critics for a long time, it nevertheless, in a sense, influenced some future critics’ conception of Romanticism.
- 69- Which of the following statements can best be inferred from the passage?  
1) The issue of literary periodization is a moot point, with some critics believing Romanticism preceded Victorian era and others believing otherwise.  
2) Some literary critics adhered to the belief that the development of literary phenomena could be shaped and colored by foreign political events.  
3) The different interpretations of certain Romantic poets by their contemporaries and subsequent critics reveal the inherent futility of categorizing literary periods in general.  
4) The Reform Bill of 1832 was primarily a literary manifesto distributed by the Victorian poets, proclaiming the death of Romanticism and calling for a profound transformation in the political system.
- 70- In which position marked by [1], [2], [3] or [4], can the following sentence best be inserted in the passage?  
This decline was often read through the fate of what was called “the big six Romantic poets.”  
1) [4]                                      2) [3]                                      3) [2]                                      4) [1]

