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TEPS

VOCABULARY

DIRECTIONS

This part of the exam tests your vocabulary skills. You will have 15 minutes to complete the 50 questions. Be sure to follow the directions given by the proctor.

Part I Questions 1–25

Choose the best answer for the blank.

1. A: You know what? I was 87 kilograms the last time I checked.
B: Really? I didn't think you _____ that much. You look so thin.
(a) filled
(b) weighed
(c) balanced
(d) measured
2. A: This is really great coffee. Thanks.
B: Sure. I'm glad you like the _____ of it.
(a) cup
(b) taste
(c) style
(d) grade
3. A: Hello. Is this the Jones' residence?
B: No, sorry, you've got the _____ number.
(a) bad
(b) faulty
(c) wrong
(d) unsure
4. A: Let's have something _____ for dinner tonight.
B: OK, I'll make some curry for a change.
(a) same
(b) equal
(c) various
(d) different
5. A: How about taking a rest from cleaning?
B: OK. We'll have a _____ in 10 minutes.
(a) break
(b) base
(c) case
(d) clue
6. A: You work too much these days. We never go out and have fun.
B: Sorry, I'll _____ you soon.
(a) make fun of
(b) make it up to
(c) watch out for
(d) come around to
7. A: Is all our luggage in the car?
B: Yes, everything is _____ to go.
(a) set
(b) built
(c) mailed
(d) reached
8. A: Is there a special waiting area for first-class passengers?
B: Yes, our first-class _____ is on the second floor.
(a) loft
(b) lounge
(c) lodging
(d) location

9. A: Did you have an exciting weekend?
B: No, it was _____. I didn't do much.
(a) dull
(b) vague
(c) unclear
(d) crowded

10. A: I'm going to confront the boss about our ridiculous work load.
B: Be tactful. Don't _____ your career.
(a) scrutinize
(b) jeopardize
(c) discriminate
(d) misrepresent

11. A: Can you break a 20 dollar bill?
B: Sorry, I only have _____ for a ten.
(a) means
(b) matter
(c) change
(d) content

12. A: Why didn't you go to Mary's party?
B: I just wasn't in the _____.
(a) tone
(b) mood
(c) feeling
(d) emotion

13. A: Do you know how to use this new juicing machine?
B: No. Have a look at the _____.
(a) elements
(b) instructions
(c) orientations
(d) fundamentals

14. A: Does your hotel offer discounts to business travelers?
B: Yes, corporate clients receive special _____.
(a) tabs
(b) rates
(c) costs
(d) wages

15. A: I can't believe you told Melissa about her surprise party.
B: But I didn't realize it was _____ to be a secret.
(a) imitated
(b) prepared
(c) supposed
(d) explained

16. A: I'm amazed that the man doesn't feel sorry for his crimes.
B: I know. He hasn't shown any _____.
(a) malice
(b) remorse
(c) acquittal
(d) fortitude

17. A: Are you free to help with this report?
B: Sorry, I'm _____ other work.
(a) hooked on
(b) tied up with
(c) putting aside
(d) holding out on

18. A: We should make a formal complaint about our overtime hours.

B: Right. Let's go and _____ one together.

- (a) lodge
- (b) instill
- (c) press
- (d) enact

19. A: Tim is such a sociable guy, isn't he?

B: Yes, he's very _____.

- (a) lenient
- (b) careless
- (c) hesitant
- (d) outgoing

20. A: This wine tastes stronger than usual.

B: Yes, it's a(n) _____ wine.

- (a) fortified
- (b) magnified
- (c) discharged
- (d) emphasized

21. A: I read that book you recommended.

It was great.

B: Yes, it's very _____.

- (a) infusing
- (b) excising
- (c) conniving
- (d) engrossing

22. A: Would you care for some peanuts?

B: No. I'm allergic to them. I

_____ all over.

- (a) slip up
- (b) wind up
- (c) chill out
- (d) break out

23. A: Hi, George. So, you're back from France already?

B: Yeah, it was just a week long

_____.

- (a) sojourn
- (b) chasm
- (c) locus
- (d) ebb

24. A: Should I take 3rd street or keep driving and turn at 4th?

B: Turn at 4th. You'll _____ heavy traffic on 3rd.

- (a) exert
- (b) detour
- (c) confront
- (d) apprehend

25. A: This meat is hard to chew.

B: I guess I should've _____ it more.

- (a) crushed
- (b) sanitized
- (c) tenderized
- (d) fragmented

Part II Questions 26–50

Choose the best answer for the blank.

26. Blast Off is an energy drink that _____ double the caffeine to help you stay awake longer.
- (a) puts
 - (b) makes
 - (c) contains
 - (d) presents
27. The government should _____ taxes so people can have more money to spend.
- (a) lower
 - (b) value
 - (c) flatten
 - (d) involve
28. A ten-mile-long traffic jam occurred after police _____ the highway.
- (a) closed
 - (b) kept
 - (c) quit
 - (d) led
29. Although the Internet is useful for finding a job, do not _____ other important avenues such as newspapers and networking.
- (a) judge
 - (b) relieve
 - (c) neglect
 - (d) suspect
30. The two secret agents attacked each other over the course of the movie, each in turn _____ the upper hand.
- (a) standing
 - (b) fighting
 - (c) making
 - (d) gaining
31. With an account at our online store, payment is made _____ with one simple click.
- (a) suitable
 - (b) optional
 - (c) unlimited
 - (d) convenient
32. The meal was not as good as _____ and nor was the service, which was disappointing after a tiring day of sightseeing.
- (a) granted
 - (b) realized
 - (c) expected
 - (d) subjected
33. In American law, everyone is innocent until _____ guilty.
- (a) chosen
 - (b) proven
 - (c) reasoned
 - (d) exhibited

34. The company's upcoming events are _____ on the bulletin board.

- (a) posted
- (b) folded
- (c) packed
- (d) fastened

35. Those who commit credit card fraud must be brought to _____ for their crime.

- (a) justice
- (b) utility
- (c) denial
- (d) vice

36. The war _____ the male labor force so greatly that women had to staff factories.

- (a) depleted
- (b) debriefed
- (c) disbursed
- (d) discharged

37. This pet store _____ in rare tropical fish and other creatures.

- (a) interacts
- (b) mediates
- (c) diversifies
- (d) specializes

38. The research team discovered a cave that ancient artists had _____ with a variety of drawings.

- (a) scuffed
- (b) revered
- (c) adorned
- (d) varnished

39. Deserts are home to a fascinating variety of plants and animals that have adapted to the _____ environment.

- (a) harsh
- (b) crude
- (c) absent
- (d) dented

40. The computer network has backup systems so that hardware malfunctions do not _____ work in the office.

- (a) irritate
- (b) predict
- (c) disrupt
- (d) reclaim

41. Some parents have the attitude that children should be allowed their freedom and therefore rarely _____ them.

- (a) match
- (b) soothe
- (c) lighten
- (d) discipline

42. Scientists remain _____ about alleged sightings of the ivory-billed woodpecker, as it has been extinct for over 60 years.

- (a) stable
- (b) uncertain
- (c) unsuitable
- (d) sympathetic

43. The hurricane _____ the town, leaving few houses standing intact.
- (a) delayed
 - (b) reversed
 - (c) restricted
 - (d) destroyed
44. The term "Orientalism" is not _____ by some specialists today because it suggests the perspective of European colonialism.
- (a) used
 - (b) shown
 - (c) gathered
 - (d) obtained
45. Corporate restructuring and layoffs are still _____ and will be dealt with at the next board meeting.
- (a) sullen
 - (b) ornate
 - (c) fiddling
 - (d) pending
46. Long walks in the park help people empty the mind and return home replenished and _____.
- (a) revived
 - (b) disgraced
 - (c) subsumed
 - (d) congregated
47. The band's performance so thrilled the crowd that it would not be _____ with a mere three encores.
- (a) jilted
 - (b) sated
 - (c) wielded
 - (d) apprised
48. The unanticipated side effects of drug interactions can sometimes cause medical _____ worse than the illness itself.
- (a) compounds
 - (b) constituents
 - (c) commodities
 - (d) complications
49. Joe was a(n) _____ basketball fan who always bought season tickets to watch his favorite team.
- (a) dire
 - (b) avid
 - (c) abject
 - (d) potent
50. The crash of a Comair jet on Sunday ended the company's longest safety _____ in aviation history.
- (a) streak
 - (b) channel
 - (c) terminal
 - (d) segment

READING COMPREHENSION

DIRECTIONS

This part of the exam tests your ability to comprehend reading passages. You will have 45 minutes to complete the 40 questions. Be sure to follow the directions given by the proctor.

Part I Questions 1–16

Read the passage. Then choose the option that best completes the passage.

1. There are many ways that you can get involved in _____.
Even small steps can make a big difference. You can do little things like recycling all you can. Take public transport or even walk rather than use your car. Make a small donation to organizations working to save threatened species. Even if it is small, do something today to help the Earth and the life it supports.
 - (a) being a global citizen
 - (b) protecting our planet
 - (c) helping needy children
 - (d) saving near-extinct animals

2. Many kids would love a pair of the latest air pump running shoes, but parents question whether they are really worth their hefty price tag. They might look good, but there is no evidence that air pump runners make kids jump higher or give any more support than other good-quality athletic shoes. It seems hard, then, to _____, especially when the shoes actually offer no special advantages.
 - (a) justify their price
 - (b) criticize their design
 - (c) export them worldwide
 - (d) get kids to really like them

3. Results from surveys conducted on tobacco use in Sri Lanka from 1999 to 2007 indicate that young people are _____. Over the survey period, a number of changes could be identified. The percentage of students aged 13-15 who were smokers dropped from 4.0% to 1.2%. Also, the percentage of non-smokers in this group who said they might start smoking fell from 5.1% to 3.7%. These results reflect the effect of tobacco-control measures and a growing public recognition of the dangers of smoking.
 - (a) turning away from tobacco
 - (b) advocates of tobacco's pleasures
 - (c) resisting anti-smoking campaigns
 - (d) ignorant of smoking-related diseases

4. In Europe, people began to eat with utensils during medieval times. At first, utensils accompanied hand-eating: that is, people would bring their own knives to dinner parties and the host would supply a spoon, but hands were still used. By the 14th century, the fork was introduced and commonly used among the wealthy in Italy, who carried it in a special case. Following this change, people began to consider eating with the hands as uncivilized, and so _____.
- (a) more table rules were introduced
 - (b) they stopped the spread of germs
 - (c) utensils replaced hands for eating
 - (d) they switched back to using spoons

5.

Dear Ann,

Why is it that after a couple has dated for two years, everyone assumes that they are ready to get married and that the woman is anxiously waiting for the ring? I am 31 years old and have been in a relationship for three years. I'm happy with things as they are. _____ when family and friends pity me because I haven't been so "lucky" as to get engaged. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Marsha

- (a) I get very hesitant
 - (b) I have no problem
 - (c) It really annoys me
 - (d) It often humors me
6. _____ has come from piecing together their prehistoric migratory patterns. Researchers have established that approximately 11 million years ago the cat family emerged in Asia. Two million years after that, cats advanced from Siberia into Alaska, across the ancient Beringian land bridge, and spread across North America. Over time, several American cat lineages migrated back to Asia, and in the process different cat species evolved, such as lynxes, lions, leopards, as well as what we know as the common house cat.
- (a) Insight into the evolution of cats
 - (b) Evidence for the loss of tiger numbers
 - (c) Knowledge on the predatory habits of cats
 - (d) Proof that cats originated in North America

7. The following report outlines progress made in 126 countries around the world to combat the HIV/ AIDS crisis. Some countries have greatly reduced instances of HIV/ AIDS with sophisticated prevention programs, but they have been slow in making treatments available. Other countries have widespread treatment programs, but their HIV/ AIDS prevention programs are still in their infancy. Thus,

- (a) further data is needed to provide more conclusive results
- (b) the global HIV/ AIDS crisis is worse than previously thought
- (c) a disparity exists in different countries' responses to HIV/ AIDS
- (d) efforts in fighting HIV/ AIDS are proving remarkably successful

8. My 75-year-old father was confined to a wheelchair following a stroke three years ago, and my mother was too frail to look after him. She tried but just did not have the capability, so he had to be admitted to a nursing home. Both he and Mom found separation extremely stressful. So after a few months, we brought him home. By that time I had organized some part-time homecare at a reasonable rate and had some modifications done to their home. After sorting out a few other issues, they now enjoy _____ . Dad does copper enameling, and Mom potters around in the garden.

- (a) a healthy marriage without the conflicts of the past
- (b) a new home similar to the one they had left behind
- (c) a relatively comfortable home life that suits them
- (d) a busy lifestyle with plenty of outdoor activities

9. The fan was an essential part of female dress for several centuries, and it served as more than just a fashion accessory. Women at the time could not easily speak their minds without breaking social rules, but by holding the fan in a special way they could convey anything from a flirtatious invitation to a declaration of love. In other words, women

- (a) had a variety of different types of fans
- (b) flirted with men from wealthy families
- (c) were more socially liberated in that period
- (d) used the fan as a means of secret communication

10. Scientists predict that _____ because of global warming. They assert that some areas will experience increasingly more powerful storms and rising sea levels, and they point out that even now areas only slightly above sea level—like the Louisiana shoreline—are seeing their protective fringe of ocean marshes and barrier islands being swallowed up. In fact, since the 1930s, some 1,900 square miles of Louisiana’s coastal wetlands have vanished beneath the Gulf of Mexico.
- (a) some US coastlines are at risk of disappearing
 - (b) weather patterns throughout the US could fluctuate
 - (c) thousands of ocean-front properties will be damaged
 - (d) fragile coastal water ecosystems will get contaminated
11. In *Florence Nightingale: Her Life and Work*, biographer Mark Bostridge explores the life of a woman that many know only from her work. He argues that the common perception of Florence Nightingale as a pioneering nurse and heroine of hospital reform is far too one-dimensional. It overlooks her human qualities and personal life, such as how she was torn between a desire for fame and a sense of duty to her family. Indeed, few know that her chosen career conflicted with her family’s wishes and the social demand for marriage. Thus, Bostridge _____.
- (a) gives us a more balanced assessment of Nightingale’s life
 - (b) fails in this biography of Nightingale because of his biases
 - (c) holds nothing back in revealing Nightingale’s personal flaws
 - (d) shows the exceptional qualities that made Nightingale a heroine
12. Marion Worldwide has a proven track record of providing advertising and marketing communication services to internationally renowned businesses and organizations. We have the creativity and the technological know-how to give you the best integrated print and digital marketing solutions for leveraging your market position. Regardless of whether you require expert help with an isolated communications strategy or a turnkey product campaign, you can depend on Marion Worldwide. Contact us now _____.
- (a) to schedule your online legal consultation
 - (b) to book a seat at this latest marketing seminar
 - (c) for the best in innovative promotional solutions
 - (d) for more information on our publishing services

13. The economic council is against the mandating of government-controlled price levels for wheat. Artificially regulated wheat prices will only burden the economy and promote inefficient production. In contrast, allowing free market forces to prevail would give efficacious producers the advantage they rightly deserve. Free market competition would also keep prices down and benefit consumers. Therefore, the council believes the state should _____.

- (a) shelve the mandate to regulate wheat prices
- (b) allow the dispute with local farmers to escalate
- (c) reward producers unable to support themselves
- (d) decrease import duties on wheat and other grains

14. Bacteria propel themselves forward by using tail-like appendages called flagella. They stop moving by disengaging the flagella with a molecular “clutch.” When Bacteria stop, they form colonies on objects, and this creates a greater infection risk to humans. So scientists are hoping to work out a way to prevent bacteria from being able to disengage their flagella. So far they have identified the gene responsible for the molecular clutch. This could help them find a way of _____.

- (a) detecting the presence of bacteria on various objects
- (b) keeping bacteria on the move and unable to colonize
- (c) developing a new antiseptic treatment to kill bacteria
- (d) preventing bacteria from tricking the immune system

15. In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II and his family were shot and buried by revolutionaries. Later, their remains were uncovered, except for those of Crown Prince Alexei, the Czar's son. People pondered what had become of the 13-year-old. Some thought he had survived. Others believed his remains were buried elsewhere. _____, a discovery of bones in a Russian forest led to the mystery being solved. DNA tests confirmed that they were indeed the bones of Prince Alexei.

- (a) Similarly
- (b) Therefore
- (c) In the end
- (d) As a result

16. The way music is composed and played is often influenced by dramatic historical, political and cultural events. Composers often respond with music that is also dramatic or is of a radically new form. A classic example is Beethoven, whose music was influenced by the French Revolution and later the rise and fall of Napoleon.

_____, changes in musical theory and practice can foreshadow political changes, at least according to Plato. In *The Republic* he wrote, "*When modes of music change, the fundamental laws of the state always change with them.*"

- (a) Thus
- (b) Instead
- (c) Regardless
- (d) Conversely

Part II Questions 17–37

Read the passage and the question. Then choose the option that best answers the question.

17. Bread has been a cornerstone of the human diet from the earliest times. As a result, it has become a part of cultural traditions. It has long been a part of religious practices, such as the Jewish custom of blessing and breaking bread at meal times. The word bread is also used in the traditional expressions of many languages. The expression “our daily bread” from the Lord’s Prayer refers to our necessities in life, and in colloquial English, the term “breadwinner” refers to the main wage earner of a household.

Q: What is the main topic of the passage?

- (a) The origins of bread eating
- (b) The reasons why bread is popular
- (c) The uses of bread in different religions
- (d) The influence of bread in human culture

18. A style of sculpture and painting called “academic art” emerged out of European art universities and academies. It was associated most notably with the conservative artistic standards set by the French Academy in the 19th century. Academic art embraced classicism, so it tended to be realistic in style and often featured moments from history or biblical or mythological subjects. Among the most famous exponents of academic art were the painters Jean-Leon Gerome and William Bouguereau.

Q: What is the main topic of the passage?

- (a) A brief background to academic art
- (b) A study of the appeal of academic art
- (c) The artists best known for academic art
- (d) The influence of France on academic art

19. It is common knowledge that the US and Europe will face a dramatic increase in their elderly populations over the next half century. However, the UN’s annual “State of World Population” report points out a lesser known problem: the rest of the world will face a similar challenge later on. By 2050, nearly 20% of the population of Asia and Latin America will be over 65, and Africa will also see its percentage of pensioners double between now and then.

Q: What is the best title for the passage?

- (a) The Burden of the Elderly
- (b) The Aging Global Population
- (c) The Oldest People in the World
- (d) The World Population Explosion

20.

Dear Mr. Stone,

Thank you for subscribing to *Language Links*, the magazine dedicated to language-learning for business. Our magazine recognizes that globalization has created a business environment in which employers favor applicants who can speak more than one language. You'll appreciate the many tips and tricks we feature every week to help you quickly learn the language you need. Welcome to *Language Links*!

Sincerely,

D. Z. Thompson,
Managing Editor

Q: What is the email mainly saying about *Language Links*?

- (a) It features useful articles on linguistics.
- (b) It helps readers understand the business world.
- (c) It keeps up with the latest news on globalization.
- (d) It focuses on second-language acquisition for business.

21. Coaching can be an exciting and rewarding career. And there are all kinds of coaching positions out there that have nothing to do with sports. Coaches are needed to guide anything from debate teams to musical groups to a wide variety of team-oriented programs for kids and adults. Do you have leadership and people skills? Are you multitalented? Then, Apex Coaching will find the right coaching position for you. Suitable applicants will receive extra training. Contact Apex now at 555-8675 for more information.

Q: What is the main idea of the advertisement?

- (a) Apex offers varied coaching opportunities.
- (b) More people are required as sports coaches.
- (c) Apex conducts many kinds of coaching courses.
- (d) Coaching in many fields can help children develop.

22. A new study suggests that if breast cancer patients were to avoid gaining weight, they could have a better chance of surviving the disease. Researchers examined the history of more than 4,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer from the years 1989 to 2002. They found that for every 11 pounds of weight patients gained after they had been diagnosed with breast cancer, their risk of dying went up 14%. The finding points to a strong relationship between weight gain and the risk of dying from breast cancer, but further research is necessary.

Q: What is the passage mainly about?

- (a) Diet and exercise can help fight cancer.
- (b) Being overweight could cause breast cancer.
- (c) Breast cancer diagnoses have been on the decline.
- (d) Weight gain may increase breast cancer fatality rates.

23. The Arizona Trail is a diverse and scenic trail from Mexico to Utah measuring over 800 miles and stretching across Arizona. Designed for hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking, and cross country skiing, it spans the varied mountain ranges and ecosystems of Arizona. Most people start and stop at certain points along the trail, although there are rare individuals who choose to travel its full length. Trail difficulty ranges from easy to strenuous, and elevations span from 1,700 feet at the Gila River to 9,600 feet at the San Francisco Peaks.

Q: Which of the following is correct according to the passage?

- (a) The trail begins in Arizona.
- (b) People travel the trail by car.
- (c) Few travel the entire trail course.
- (d) The difficulty of the trail is average.

24. Want to advertise your company? Forget newspapers, radio, television, or the Internet. Why not show off your company's innovativeness in the sky? With our Cloud-Ad machine, your company's logo can be seen hundreds of feet above the crowds. Guaranteed to attract attention, a Cloud-Ad machine emits eco-friendly white foam "clouds" into the sky as big as four feet across. They can be shaped any way you like. Imagine—with a half-dozen machines, we can fill the sky with hundreds of your corporate logos. Call a Cloud-Ad representative now for a quote at 476-9988.

Q: Which of the following is correct about the Cloud-Ad?

- (a) It has many different types of colors.
- (b) It is shown four feet above ground.
- (c) It does not harm the environment.
- (d) It is limited in shape.

25. Charles Goodyear's obsession with making a durable rubber began in 1834, but he suffered many failures over the years. His businesses collapsed, he was briefly imprisoned for debt, and his family endured constant poverty. Then one day, in 1839, while experimenting in his kitchen, he made a breakthrough. He was boiling rubber gum mixed with sulfur on his stove and accidentally dropped some of it on a hotplate. It suddenly solidified into a solid rubber material, and with that, Goodyear had discovered the secret to producing a durable rubber.

Q: Which of the following is correct about Goodyear according to the passage?

- (a) His early attempts at making durable rubber were very profitable.
- (b) His family suffered while he attempted to make a lasting rubber.
- (c) He made his discovery in a laboratory behind his house.
- (d) He succeeded after dropping a hotplate in his kitchen.

26. The quiet life of the country has never appealed to me. City born and bred, I have always seen the country as something you look at through a train window or visit on a rare occasion. Unlike me, my friends sometimes talk of their hopes of living in the country, expressing a desire for a peaceful and healthy life. In fact, one of my friends actually tried living in the country. He went to live and work in a small country town, but he left after only six months. It turned out country living bored him. It was just too quiet and peaceful.

Q: Which of the following is correct about the writer?

- (a) He thinks country life would be ideal.
- (b) He travels to the country infrequently.
- (c) He expresses a desire for country life.
- (d) He has a friend who lives in the country.

27. A 175,000-year-old jawbone of an adult Neanderthal found last year in France has revealed ancient roots of caregiving for the injured or infirm. Hollow pockets in the lower part of the jawbone showed that severe abscesses had eaten into it. The adult individual had also been missing teeth for some time before death. These conditions would have been very painful and would have made chewing almost impossible. That means someone probably helped to feed him or her. Evidence of Neanderthal caregiving has been found before, but this jawbone provides the oldest example of it by about 120,000 years.

Q: Which of the following is correct about the jawbone according to the passage?

- (a) It indicates how human teeth have evolved.
- (b) It reveals the dental care of the Neanderthals.
- (c) It shows evidence of a wound to the upper jaw.
- (d) It is the oldest proof of Neanderthal caregiving.

28.

Dear Mr. Malloy,

This letter is a formal notice to inform you that you are in default of your obligation to repay the sum of \$5,000 loaned to you by The Money Store. This amount is now one year overdue, and you have continually ignored requests to repay it. Unless the amount is repaid in full within ten days of the date of this letter, we will have no alternative but to exercise our rights by law to enforce such payment.

Sincerely,

Chuck Martel

Account Manager

The Money Store

Q: Which of the following is correct according to the letter?

- (a) Mr. Malloy sent a letter to the Money Store.
- (b) Mr. Malloy's debt is a few months overdue.
- (c) The Money Store expects payment in one week.
- (d) The Money Store is prepared to take legal action.

29. Jose Delgado was a Spanish professor of physiology who studied the electrical stimulation of the brain using radio transmissions. In 1963, he conducted a famous brain stimulation experiment on a bull in Spain. Delgado attached a tiny receiver with electrodes to the bull's head, which he controlled with a remote control. When the bull charged at him, Delgado pressed a button that electronically stimulated the bull's brain and caused it to stop. According to Delgado, the electrical stimulus had caused the bull to lose its aggressive instinct, but skeptics claimed it was the electrical shock that made the bull stop.

Q: Which of the following is correct about Delgado according to the passage?

- (a) He conducted the experiment in Spain in the late 60s.
- (b) He studied ways the brain produces radio transmissions.
- (c) He electronically stimulated a bull's brain with electrodes.
- (d) He convinced skeptics that he could change a bull's instincts.

30. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced Wednesday the launch of a program to monitor the use of protein concentrates made from rice and wheat in food production. The program is in response to the contamination of pet foods with the protein concentrates. An FDA official said that there was no evidence of human foods being contaminated with rice or wheat proteins and that the program is simply a cautionary measure. However, monitoring should ensure that all manufacturers are aware of the possibility of contamination, and enable them to take extra care when using protein additives.

Q: Which of the following is correct according to the passage?

- (a) The FDA has banned the use of all protein concentrates.
- (b) The FDA's program began because of contaminated pet food.
- (c) Manufacturers found some proof of contamination in human food.
- (d) Manufacturers were never warned that protein additives could be tainted.

31. Scientists are constantly searching for ways to produce fuel cheaply. One method being researched is based on the way that microscopic organisms help turn a corn mixture into sugars and then into fuel. That is how ethanol is produced, a fuel that can be used in place of gas. But making ethanol involves the natural process of bacterial fermentation, and to produce hydrocarbon fuels in such a way would have to involve synthetic biology to engineer a new kind of bacteria. To that end, scientists are experimenting with adding genes to bacteria to alter their behavior.

Q: Which of the following is correct according to the passage?

- (a) Scientists can now make a cheaper fuel.
- (b) Ethanol may be replaced by sugar as a fuel.
- (c) Ethanol is manufactured through fermentation.
- (d) Scientists warn against altering bacterial behavior.

32. In Peru, researchers excavating an ancient Inca site at the ruins of a stone fortress called Sacsayhuaman have uncovered a unique temple. The researchers believe the temple as well as the fortress was built by the Killke people, a pre-Incan culture, around 1100 AD. They also think it once contained mummies and various religious idols, which is proof that the Sacsayhuaman fortress was not just a military installation. It was obviously used for spiritual ceremonies as well. The temple had 11 rooms and covered an area of some 250 square meters.

Q: Which of the following is correct according to the passage?

- (a) The Killke were responsible for building Sacsayhuaman fortress.
- (b) The Inca culture flourished in the region before the Killke culture.
- (c) The Sacsayhuaman fortress was solely used for spiritual ceremonies.
- (d) Researchers are unsure about the structural composition of the temple.

33. When you are preparing to sell your home, some simple improvements can make for a quick sale. First, make your house look roomy. Moving furniture out and tidying up clutter will make the available space seem bigger. Second, make sure everything is neat, and clean the house thoroughly to make it fresh and odor-free. If need be, repaint the interior or replace carpets or flooring. Outside, do some landscaping: add flowers, trim bushes, and mow your lawn. The key is to think of your house as a product you want to sell.

Q: What can be inferred about homebuyers from the passage?

- (a) They are more critical of homes nowadays.
- (b) They will not bargain if a house looks good.
- (c) They care more about price than appearance.
- (d) They care about the house's appearance in and out.

- 34.** At 90 years old, John Whitmore is an athletic champion. He holds several world records in the shot put, discus, and javelin—all sports he took up at 70 years old when a bad knee confined him to stationary field events. Before that he was a prizewinning swimmer and tennis player. He says what he likes best about competing is winning. John is currently the only track-and-field participant in his age group in the United States, so he wins every time.

Q: What can be inferred about Whitmore from the passage?

- (a) He is not likely to break any more records.
- (b) He was not interested in sports as a young man.
- (c) He injured his knee while in a javelin competition.
- (d) He would still be a winner even if he performed badly.

- 35.** Among societies emerging from traditionally low average incomes, it is common to see what is called conspicuous consumption. This refers to the way people spend lavishly on goods to show off their prosperity. In other words, they purchase luxury goods to display social status, or a desired status, rather than for the actual utility of those goods. Conspicuous consumption partly explains why emerging economies like Russia and China are such hot markets for luxury items today.

Q: What can be inferred from the passage?

- (a) Most people dislike showing off newly acquired wealth.
- (b) People in emerging economies tend to be frugal spenders.
- (c) Some people base their self-worth on their spending power.
- (d) People in developed countries are very careless with money.

36. The Ministry of Health announced today that it is set to launch a new program under which British schoolchildren from low-income families will receive free fruit each day. With the program the ministry hopes to ensure that these children, who commonly have poor diets, have regular access to healthy foods. Hundreds of children in 35 schools in London and Leicester will be the first to receive the free fruit from this week. Studies suggest that the initiative could lead to a 20% reduction in deaths from heart disease, stroke and cancer in adulthood.

Q: What can be inferred from the passage?

- (a) London and Leicester have Britain's highest child mortality rates.
- (b) Children from low-income families do not have balanced diets.
- (c) People in low-income areas deliberately ignore good nutrition.
- (d) Children these days generally have healthy eating habits.

37. Whether creationism has a place in science classrooms was the subject of intense debate at a recent Texas State Board of Education meeting. The board was reviewing new curriculum guidelines for science courses in Texas schools that include the mentioning of creationist ideas. Though a decision has not been reached, critics say that teaching creationism in the classroom paves the way for alternative explanations to replace more scientific, evolution-based ones. Further, they claim that the guidelines amount to an unnecessary modification of the science curriculum and a backward step in education.

Q: What can be inferred from the article?

- (a) The Board members are all free from religious bias.
- (b) Critics' opinions on the new curriculum will prevail.
- (c) The Board is sure to adopt the new science guidelines.
- (d) Critics believe the new curriculum guidelines denigrate science.

Part III Questions 38 – 40

Read the passage. Then identify the option that does NOT belong.

38. The electric-powered Segway is a unique personal transporter that runs on two wheels paired side-by-side. (a) Designer Dean Kamen once described it as the world's first self-balancing human transporter. (b) Computers and motors in the base of the device keep the machine upright when in use. (c) It runs at about 20 kilometers an hour and offers an alternative form of travel. (d) When moving, motors driving the wheels adjust automatically to keep the machine in perfect balance.
39. Ernest Hemingway was a prolific writer who wrote nine novels, over 100 short stories, and non-fiction. (a) He became famous after the publication of the semi-autobiographical *The Sun Also Rises* in 1926, now considered a modernist masterpiece. (b) More novels, also based on his personal experiences, followed up until 1940 and similarly met with critical acclaim. (c) Throughout his life, Hemingway had been a heavy drinker and succumbed to physical ailments and alcoholism in his later years. (d) His literary output declined in later years, but he nonetheless received a Pulitzer Prize and won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1954.
40. Swiss philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau's ideas about the sexes tend to make some of today's readers somewhat uncomfortable. (a) He claims that equality of the sexes is a foolish idea because there are clear differences between men and women. (b) Women, he argues, have the sole purpose of being dutiful wives and nurturing mothers. (c) Rousseau goes on to attack a series of notions about education and culture prevalent in his day. (d) Many today would label such views as chauvinistic, but, in fact, Rousseau was only voicing commonly held beliefs of his time.