1.	When Suzanne got married, she expected has several years and many arguments before she (A) hostile (C) instantly	ppiness to come, but it did not. It took and her husband were truly happy. (B) externally (D) radically
2.	of meat and only a small amount of grains, fr	disease
3.	Bible and of the works of William Shakespea	is unless it contains a copy of the Holy re. It is necessary that these books should be ent as symbols of Religion and English Culture. (B) very poor (D) properly furnished
4.	_	hout fear of the consequences, while a may even tell falsehood for fear of some harm (B) candid (D) lavish
5.	Whatever government we establish, whatever unless we respect the rights of the per (A) mutual belief (C) mutual cooperation	way of life we follow, all our faith is built on rson. (B) error (D) tolerance
6.	He knocked at his neighbor's door. There whis surprise, he found that it was (A) locked (C) unlocked	vas no answer; but on turning the handle, to (B) on sale (D) rented
8.	observes closely and accurately, and what	or writing, the man who stays at home and ho reflects upon what he sees will have the about than he who has been around the (B) language (D) pen and ink

9.	Some of the most closely kept secrets of the earth lie within it. We know that the interior of the earth is very hot and gets progressively hotter towards the middle. For this reason, it is not possible for people to explore the depths of the earth and make direct observations. Scientists interested in the depths of the solid earth have to rely on indirect observations and inference. We may plan to travel in space, but no one is talking of going
9.	(A) to the planets (B) into the caves (C) to the middle of the earth 지구에 대하여 깊이 감춰진 비밀 중 몇몇은 지구 안에 감추어져 있다. 지구의 내부는 매우 뜨겁고, 가운데로 들어갈수록 더욱 더 뜨거워진다는 것을 우리는 알고 있다. 이러한 까닭에 지구의 깊이를 측 정하거나 직접적인 관찰을 한다는 것은 불가능하다. 단단한 지구의 한 가운데에 관심을 가지고 있는 과학자들은 간접적인 관찰과 추론에 의존할 수밖에 없다. 우리는 우주 여행 계획을 세울 수는 있지만, 지구 안으로 들어가는 것은 말을 꺼내지도 않는다. 정답 C
10.	Courtesy can be likened to air cushioning in car seats; there may not be much substance in it, but it greatly eases the (A) fatigue of extended driving (B) rough terrain of social exchange (C) jolts of rough driving (D) boredom of solitary living
10.	공손함은 자동차 시트의 공기 방석과도 같다. 그 속에 들어 있는 것은 별로 없으나 그것은 사회생활을 하는데 있어 딱딱해지기 쉬운 부분을 크게 완화시켜 준다. 정답 B
11.	In the seventeenth century, René Descartes wrote that good sense, the ability to distinguish right from wrong, is equally divided among people. Good sense or reason, its very nature, says Descartes, is the possession of everyone in a large and equal amount. All people, however, do not conduct their thoughts along the same channels or fix their attention on the same objects. We do not differ in amount of good sense, according to Descartes, but in
	(A) degree of it (B) reason (C) its possession (D) its application
12.	I have known this friend to profess himself a hater of people while his cheek was glowing with compassion; and while his looks were softened into pity, I have heard him use language of the most unbounded ill nature. Some affect humanity and tenderness; others boast of having such dispositions from nature; but he is the only person I ever knew who seemed ashamed of his (A) manifestations of hypocrisy (B) uncontrollable anger (C) inability to feel deeply
12.	(D) natural benevolence 내가 진작부터 알고 있었지만 이 친구는 사람들이 싫다고 말하면서도 두 뺨은 동정심으로 붉게 타오르고 있었다. 그리고 그의 표정이 연민으로 부드러워졌으면서도, 그가 쓰는 말은 내가 들은 것들 중 가장 절제되지 않은 나쁜 말이었다. 어떤 이들은 자애롭고 유순한 척하고, 다른 이들은 천성적으로 그런 성품을 지녔다고 자랑한다. 그러나 자신의 본성적인 자비로움을 부끄러워하는 것 같은 사람은 내가 알기로 그 사람밖에 없다.

정답 D

13.	Though its available resources are dwindling, the population of the world is in- creasing. In addition to the biological processes that result in population saturation, this unbalance is aggravated by the effect of medical science in decreasing the death rate and by an unaltered birthrate. The decline of resource potential has been further accentuated by modern warfare, which, we suspect, puts a smaller drain on population than on (A) medical research (B) international relations (C) resources (D) technology
14.	The United States President Andrew Jackson wrote that the congress, the executive, and the court must each for itself be guided by its own opinion of the Constitution. All public officers who take an oath to support the Constitution swear that they will support it, not as it is understood by others, but (A) according to popular belief (B) as they are instructed (C) as they understand it (D) regardless of their opinions
15.	Apples that are green and unripe are not picked from the tree but by a violent plucking, but if they are ripe and mellow, they fall voluntarily down from the tree. So likewise, the young depart out of their life by violent force and painful struggling, but the old die (A) by a certain ripeness and maturity (B) from excesses (C) from dejection (D) by appointment
16.	The possession of a high degree of intelligence is less important than the judicious application of the intelligence that one does possess. The more brilliant an individual is, the more catastrophic is the ruin resulting from the mischannelling of these abilities. Those who plod slowly down the right road are likely to go further ultimately than are those who (A) always travel rapidly (B) misdirect others while following the right road (C) follow shortcuts to the right goal (D) run rapidly in the wrong direction
17.	Different poets concentrate on different ways. In my own mind I make a sharp distinction between two types of concentration: one is immediate and complete, the other is plodding and only completed by stages. Some poets write immediately works which, when they are written, scarcely need revision. Others write their poems by stages, feeling their way, until finally, after many revisions, they have produced a result which may seem to have very little connection with their early sketches. (A) from bad draft to good draft (B) from good draft to bad draft (C) from page to page (D) from rough draft to rough draft (E) from first draft to last draft

18.	Mynah birds can imitate human vowel stremember a larger vocabulary. The record green and red feathers, is more brightly parrots learn to associate particular word bye" when someone leaves the room of	their ability to reproduce human speech. ounds better than parrots, but parrots can d is 100 words. The parrot, with its vivid colored than the black mynah bird. Many with specific actions. They may say "good "hello" when the telephone rings. It is ords have a real meaning for the parrot.
	(A) The parrot has a very complicated means (B) They do not serve among parrots for con (C) Words cannot be linked to expression of (D) Human action has something to do with (E) Mynah birds can understand what parrots	nmunication one's ideas a message
19.	his writings might unduly honor him, or, No critic would venture to the judge by that a weakling can write a novel of bloc the other hand, a red-blooded scoundrel entirely in character. (A) goodness — harmful (B) nat	al of his personal character on the basis of on the other hand, justify a suit for libel. such an unreliable criterion. For he knows od and passion or a play full of On sometimes writes pretty verses which are aghtiness — harmless ction — abnormal
20.	animals in its elementary form. Intelligents be of a certain kind. The sort that lead curtains after dark has no very high variations.	cual life is curiosity, which is found among nee demands an alert curiosity, but it must ls village neighbors to try to peer through lue. The widespread interest in gossip is t by malice: no one gossips about other ir (B) public malice (D) unknown advantages
21.	merely a story told but a reality lived. It is	r, that is, in its living primitive form, is not a not of the nature of fiction, such as we read r, believed to have once happened in the world and human destinies. (B) primeval (D) predictable
22.	In scientific research, disappointments are keeps working in the hope that his research (A) be an exception (C) conform to the rule	not the exception, but the rule. The scientist will (B) be popularized (D) soon be completed

23. The average Korean has traditionally looked upon government as a nuisance. Government

	is great emotional loyalty to Korea, there s (A) the state (B) the	rnment or those connected with it. Whereas there seems to be little sense of loyalty to support e administration in power blic administration
24.	4. We discussed a proposal with which he had been done. (A) dallying (C) taking charge of	ad been for sometime, but about which little (B) perusing (D) suggesting
25.	mind that people have spent centuries	s the wheel. The wheel so fascinated the human building machines around it; yet in over 4,000 t us we see the spinning shafts, gears, fly-wheels, ents of the first wheel.
26.	When tryouts for the team were announthought: After all, she knew she would never realize her ambition.	
27.	77. Heart disease was relatively in risen dramatically since then, with a slig (A) rare — downturn (B) rare — increase (C) common —downturn (D) common —decrease	America at the turn of the century, but it has ht since 1960.
28.	8. There are several forms of hair lo any of the genes responsible. (A) acquired (C) immune	ss, but scientists until now had been unable to find (B) hereditary (D) harmful
29.	9. Originally the bow was intended as a humber but there is a great difference between the (A) hunting — military	unting weapon. Later, it was adopted for warfare; e bow and the bow.

	(B) natural — artificial (C) antique — modern (D) Eastern — Western
30.	To the public, she presented herself as a(n) Her employees, however, knew her for what she was, a woman who cared only for herself. (A) egotist (B) psychiatrist (C) optimist (D) altruist
31.	The eye of the storm is that one specific spot in the center of a twister, hurricane, or tornado that is calm, almost isolated from the frenzy of activity. Everything around the center is violent and turbulent, but the center remains How nice it would be if we too could be calm and serene in the midst of chaos — in the eye of the storm. (A) twisted (B) burst (C) peaceful (D) whirling
	정답 C
32.	Good recreational directors do not let children cheat in order to win in competitive games. Instead they help build good character by insisting on (A) all players learning the rules (B) group participation (C) to the letter of th
33.	(C) teams being chosen by lots Many New Yorkers live in tall apartment buildings. The nicest apartments with the best view are the ones at the top. Everyone wants these apartments, of course, but they are usually (A) empty (B) the most expensive (C) the last ones to be rented (E) popular
34.	The news about sport is often really about international affairs. Whether it is the World Cup in soccer or the Olympic games, winning or losing is more than just about the fate of individual athletes. Not only is nationalism alive and well on the sports fields, but so is the international market economy. Of course, sports are also about entertainment, but the international sporting world the international political world within which it plays. (A) has no bearing on (B) owes everything to (C) would never be possible without (D) bears some striking resemblances to
35.	The alarming rate of ozone destruction presents a man-made environment holocaust. Within a short time span industrialized societies have rapidly progressed with a reckless disregard for the damage they have caused to the vulnerable ecosystem. Just as history will remember the folly of our generation for spending massive amounts out of limited resources to stockpile weapons of destruction instead of solving problems such as poverty, hunger, and homelessness, so will this generation be remembered for leaving a huge hole at each end of the globe as its legacy to future generations. What angers me is the among the leading industrialized governments instead of taking to halt ozone destruction. Do we have to wait for the holes to be so large that the leaders can see them from their homes? (A) sincere investigation — dramatic actions

	(D) premeditated service — a protectionis	t attitude	
	he country's suicide rate is among the		e world. But China
	(A) live (C) less	(B) children (D) men	
37.	than computers for tasks requiring intelligent (A) our current knowledge of the human that this question (B) neurophysiology produces a mass of deciding (C) psychology studies the behavior of the computers of t	ence. Unfortunately, brain is either too detailed or etailed facts	too vague to answer
	yielding only vague conclusions (D) it is a challenge to computer science computational viewpoint (E) neurophysiology studies the workings cells in the brain		of the brain from a individual nerve
38.	(A) frugal — lavish	his mother did not find him _ (B) submissive — disobedient D) intractable — able	
39.	words in the juror's memory.		enough to fix the
	(A) emphasis (C) literacy	(B) mannerism (D) authority	
40.	. Long before there were airplanes, people birds' wings to see how they worked. They actually tried to fly, they never(A) spread their wings enough (C) hurt themselves (E) kept themselves outside	hen they tried to build wings o	
41.	of course, there are disadvantages of subtraction a moment when the fate of the erring with the last train from downtown starts at 1 ending of the play. It must be annoying, a hurried tea and a hasty dressing in the (A) the train is crowded. (B) it is difficult to enjoy the play.	The hangs in the balance, and utto 1:15 p.m., preventing me from too, to have to preface the plea	erly regardless of this, watching the climactic

 $\begin{array}{ll} \text{(B) cautious measures} \; - \; \text{full responsibility} \\ \text{(C) nonchalant attitude} \; - \; \text{draconian measures} \end{array}$

	(C) one cannot judge life from its facilities for playgoing.(D) for ten shillings they can spread from the stage box an air of luxury.
42.	As every child knows, lop the tail off a lizard and, astonishingly, it grows back. Unfortunately, the ability to missing or damaged organs and body parts is largely lost in human beings. (A) compensate (B) furnish (C) realize (D) produce (E) regenerate
43.	The castles of the feudal lords were primarily forts and therefore were constructed more for than for (A) protection — beauty (C) aggression — defense (D) reservation — production (E) privacy — seclusion
44.	As history has shown, brilliant research by the scientific community is often manipulated by private financiers whose intent for the end product is far removed from the researchers' original intentions. One case in point is nuclear power and the hydrogen bomb. We shouldn't fear technological advancements, but we should be of who implements and regulates them. (A) wary (B) fond (C) impolite (D) respectful
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	우회(迂廻)
	讓步
1.	Winter is the best time in all the year to study the growth of trees. Although the leaves are gone and the branches are bare, the trees themselves are (A) frail (B) desolate (C) futile (D) beautiful
2.	Though he was, Brutus found that he was too full of cares and sorrows to sleep.

	(A) greedy (C) tired	(B) timid (D) lavish
3.	than in any other, making itself felt in emost notably in government. For a period through the nineteenth century, examing candidate largely on his knowledge of worse principles of philosophical judgment East and West; but I can hardly pretend may, a knowledge of Chinese literature,	ater role in the history of Chinese culture every phase of life—in religion, in art, and od of some two thousand years, continuing nations for the civil service tested the the Chinese classics. I rather suspect that it have been used by various governments to be an unbiased judgment. Be that as it and even of the specifically philosophical inese themselves, especially by, as e elite
4.	age of culture, China has in the past alwa	the size of its population, and the strength and ys gradually conquered its conquerors. Despite e occupied China after defeating it in battle has
5.	Robert Burns wrote his love poetry in language was and considered to b (A) belittled (C) interpreted (E) distinguished	n the language of the Scots, although the e inferior to standard English. (B) elevated (D) appreciated
6.	more severely or more often than the U.S. everything from health-warning labels to surform's tale last year of his sister's fatal by prospered. The industry's profits have been	American industry, none have been scorched tobacco companies. But despite being hit with moking bans in buildings to Vice President Alang cancer, cigarette makers have survived and healthy for a decade, and in spite of countless id out a single penny to anyone for (B) regulate (D) compensate

7. Each folk dance has a pattern of its own, even though similarities do exist among

He asked his page to play some music for him.

		dances of different countries where cultures asic steps are similar, the total design for each
	(A) unique	(B) similar
	(C) predictable	(D) intermingled
	(e) predictable	
8.	He managed to out a career for he earned enough to keep body and soul togeth (A) hold	imself as an actor, though at first he hardly ner. (B) carve
	(C) make	(D) find
9.	Korean student of English, though, the stud	t so popular today as it once was. For the ly of grammar is certainly Very young ks, but a person aged twelve or older usually
	(A) useless	(B) necessary
	(C) unnecessary	(D) popular
10.	youngest children to the oldest members of potential as teachers. We can share what we that knowledge or skill. (A) how skillful we may be (B) however little it might be (C) no matter how inquisitive we may be (D) how ignorant the students may be Although our country is a land of plenty,	special group of people. All of us, from the four cultures should come to realize our own know,, with someone who has need of we still have much to do to assure to all of acities for personal, group and community (B) caprices (D) opportunities
	(C) resources	(D) opportunities
12.	occurs only in times of scarcity. This creatu	nantis cannot be excused on the ground that it are does not wait for a poor season to prey on anty, the praying mantis will willingly
13.		zly bear is largely and rarely eats flesh. rs and comb the waters of mountain stream and
	(A) greedy	(B) vegetarian

14.		the possession and transporting of narcotics. hashish are smuggled daily from one country to (B) Otherwise
		(D) Nevertheless
	(C) Similarly	(D) Nevertheless
15.	Even though we often make fun of the weather report is (A) still the first newspaper item read by mar (B) actually quite unscientific (C) irrelevant to modern transportation (D) a reflection of the forecaster's desires	herman and his sometimes unfulfilled predictions, by persons
16.	you it's because of the person's personality	healthy ones d over kind ones over less sociable
17.	Five years ago, when the number of	
con	cerned college administrators predicted a	
	lding gradually, though foreign	xenophobia. The resentment has been ners less than 3 percent of the total
	college population.	
	(A) make	(B) add
	(C) count	(D) account for
18.	In spite of its limited, the magazine country.	had a strong on political thought in the
	(A) circulation — influence	(B) insights — reminder
	(C) values — survival	(D) appeal — repression
19.	Even the beggars of Calcutta are than West Bengal.	n the estimated 15 million people now starving in
	(A) cooperating for the better	(B) better off
	(C) very happy	(D) more convenient
	(C) very mappy	(D) HOLE CONVENIENT

(C) depressed

20.	Even though she was 80 years old, she was by the thought of traveling alone all of Europe. (A) unattainable (C) reluctant (D) undaunted (E) worried
21.	Most flowering plants bloom in the spring or summer. But there are some plants that also have flowers in the winter. One of these is the peony. Certain kinds of peonies can produce beautiful red or pink flowers even (A) when it has many leaves (B) when other flowers are blooming (C) when it is very mild (D) on the warmest days of the year (E) on the coldest days of the year
22.	Young discoverers need not despair. Though there are few blanks left on today's map of the world, there are still realms to be charted in the depths of the oceans, the remote recesses of the rain forests and the furthest reaches of outer space. (A) cultivated (B) inevitable (C) inhabited (D) unexplored (E) imaginative
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	우회(迂廻)
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	추론(推論)
1.	It's plain common sense—the more happiness you feel, the less unhappiness you experience. It's plain common sense, but it's not true. Recent research reveals that happiness and unhappiness are not really flip sides of the same emotion. They are two distinct feelings that, coexisting, (A) interact (B) are predictable (C) are measurable (D) rise and fall independently
2.	Pickpockets prefer to extract men's wallets from behind, where you can't see them. Thus, the easiest target is the rear-trouser pockets, followed by those on the sides. Least is a jacket's inside pocket. (A) plausible (B) muffled (C) vulnerable (D) valuable

3.	Pounding the fist on a table during a speed different from the same fist pounding in results. (A) against — promotion (B) in support of — death (C) against —death (D) with — promotion	ch a politician means something quite ponse to news of a friend's
4.	A wink of the eye to a(n) person of from a wink of an eye to a lie. (A) attractive — discover (B) young — discover (C) ugly — signify (D) attractive — signify	n a bus means something completely different
5.	realities, opinions are beliefs or judgment	nce between facts and opinions. Facts are s. Opinions may fit the facts or they may That is why research is so important opinions and disproves others.
6.	being a tool thought and communi	ght is the perception that language, far from cation, carries within itself a whole body of s which go a long way toward shaping and have.
7.	To those who affirm that age unquestion bread as an example of an increase in(A) quality (C) crispness	nably imparts virtue, I recommend day- old (B) moldiness (D) age
8.	Bacteria are more resistant to extreme condisurvive degrees of heat, cold, and acidity at (A) hibernate (C) grow	tions than are any other organisms. They can which other organisms would (B) perish (D) reproduce.
9.	The most qualified people don't always get	the job. It goes to the person who presents

	you did. This is your chance to tell how well (A) proudly	So don't just list where you were and what you did. (B) flatteringly (D) persuasively
10.	Happy have the gloomy outcomes translations of Hans Christian Andersen's fair (A) endings — replaced (B) characters — started (C) results — finished (D) moods — returned	omes of some stories in the updated English ry tales.
11.	The first primitive fish had lungs; in motion into swim bladders. (A) animals — purged (B) organs — evolved (C) organisms — evaporated (D) functions — barged	ost of their descendants, these have
12.		lorful the plant is
13.	which we want to prepare you. This illness shock." (A) infection	n will give you vaccinations and inoculations to e disease for which there is no and for s, for lack of a better term, is called "culture" (B) inheritance (D) symptom
14.	scores was to a broad education. (A) amicable	(B) enamored (D) sympathetic
15.	made a killing on the stock market or of a ornithologist? We have only to scan the biogen	

	(C) the antithesis of financial acume (D) a necessary consequence of gen		
16.	public alike lay in He did of the great mass of humanity, to the world and who were the hedifice reared by the famous mer present age differs from the control of the present age.	entury the chief interest of the historian and of the d not care to probe the obscure lives and activities upon whose slow toil was built up the prosperity of idden foundation of the political and constitutional in he praised. Today the new history has come. The enturies before it in its vivid realization of that an in the street; or (as it was more often in the rld.	
	(A) the ordinary people	(B) the ruling classes	
	(C) the rich men	(D) the women	
17.	Just as the artist had freedom to look at his world and take out what he felt was important, the viewer looking at the object which has been created has freedom to take out of it what is important for		
	(A) the artist	(B) the object	
	(C) him	(D) freedom	
		option." The definition preferred by 74 percent was rity felt, was "a group of people who love and care (B) more specific (D) more scientific	
19.	emphasizes a profound mutual deper are the basis for this course; 1) As	course on the relation of innovation and tradition. It indence between innovation and tradition. Two principles in innovation flourishes if it finds roots in a part of the less a new tradition of its own. 2) The traditions of the membodiment in meaningful (B) historical records (D) current innovation	
20.	pursued with passion and tenacity, known, they had at last got out of whole life. While Hebraism seized order and riveted itself on the study	are they"—that is the Hebrew notion of felicity; and, this notion would not let Hebrews rest till, as is well of the law a network of prescriptions to enwrap their upon certain plain, capital intimations of the universal and observance of them, the bent of Hellenism was to whole play of the universal order, to be apprehensive of	

	(D) individuality of conscience	
21.	can only wonder if she herself was generouphilosophical paradoxes, but how well did she	ation of the greathearted heroes of the past; we as and brave. Her subtle mind resolved many cope with the everyday problems of life? We nent of historical controversies; did she display
22.	Not long ago, parents determined whether many countries, laws require that all children (A) nourishment (C) schooling	
23.		our favorite colors as we grow up. We are two brown, you did so as soon as you opened see clearly. (B) influence (D) fact
24.	being dusty and boring either is ignorant or To hundreds of thousands of sch adventure; to millions of tourists and vis	anyone who accuses the British Museum of lacks a soul. The British Museum is full of ool children it each year provides a sense of sitors it brings a sense of renewal, and to ledge. It belongs to the whole world and is (B) boredom (D) fossil
25.	never taken a course in writing. I learned succeed by accident. I succeeded (A) by writing (B)	ever learned literature from a textbook. I have to write naturally and on my own. I did not by exercises by thoughtful intelligence
26.	perhaps being blunt and sharp in doing so. A go to great lengths not to offend. Thus, Asian	os with others, quickly getting to the point and sians tend to be far more reticent and sometimes as may appear evasive, roundabout, and indecisive may appear harsh, impolite, and aggressive to

(B) strictness of conscience(C) flexibility of conscience

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	(E) creativity — unpredictable	•
		ability — moody ousness — dependent
	being and wanting to be independent.	
30.	30. Perhaps part of the of adolescent behavio	r is traceable to the violent swing between
	(D) I could not bring myself to do that.	
	(B) Then a terrible thing happened.(C) That was the course I would take.	
	would put my hand in my pocket and with a dram (A) I was past caring now.	auc cry start up and say i nad been fodded.
	I knew exactly how much I had, and if the bi	
29.	29. Panic seized me. It was not a question now of he the rest of the month, but whether I had enough It would be mortifying to find myself ten francs shape.	to pay the bill right here in this restaurant.
	(A) hardly understand any English(B) don't like to speak with strangers(C) often don't even understand Gaelic(D) don't often speak with the older generation	
28.	first language. Now only a few people speak (generation. The younger people	
	(C) ubiquitous (D) (E) sophisticated	notorious
	world because of prohibitions against cigarette adve (A) elusive (B)	rtising. precarious
27.	77. The once Marlboro man is slowly disappea	ing from view in many countries around the
	(D) tend to be relatively frank	
	(C) tend to move on to friendly talk	
	(B) are inclined to exaggerate	

직진(直進)

부가(附加), 부연(附椽)

1. The first semester of my junior year at Princeton University is a, and show it. D's and F's predominate, and a note from the dean puts me on academ Flunk one more course, and I'm out.		
	(A) disaster	(B) luxury
	(C) sceptic	(D) happiness
2.	ones such as walks in the forest, or reading, did not do things for enjoyment.	nappy person, a man without, even simple or listening to music. Unlike most people, he
	(A) takes	(B) possessions
	(C) pleasures	(D) pleasantries
3.	it is things: the food in the stores, the min	ld and silver and precious stones. Ultimately erals from the ground, the ships on the ocean, s, writers, technicians and so on. It is right to its soil and
4.	medicines or strength of mind, as some peo-	control illness and disease don't just depend on uple say, but also on Avoiding eating d keeping off alcohol are a passport to good
5.		good and some were born bad. Also, it ss, honesty, conscientiousness, and industry, as d untidiness. (B) inborn (D) potential
6.	Most of us would rather be found fault with, to what is said of us when we are not there (A) sensitive (C) timorous	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

7.		onceal l long o take pride of
8.	parts of the story from which the precent years the results were often the	opment in mice, cattle and man have provided rocess (as a whole) can be deduced. Until hought to be and hence the origin of easing debate for some 50 years or more. (B) incredible (D) indisputable
9.	in the shaping of history. Their impo	ements of society may play an important role ortance lies in the readiness with which they a. They can be easily persuaded to take risks on
10.	whole of my vacation there.	r seen, and the following summer I spent the
	(A) enchanting (C) filthy	(B) terrifying (D) crowded
11.	Marco Polo remembered all that he had s down. (A) posthumously (C) afterwards	seen or learnt, and he had it all written (B) in advance (D) humorously
12.		es of a mighty railroad train by throwing his body of the world in the direction of giving mankind reedom. (B) prosperity (D) armed conflict

13. In the past, any absence of food led to famine or migration. Hardly any food was traded

across long distances and a great number of people died without most of the world knowing about it. But in the 19th century, North American grain, Argentinean beef and Southeast Asian rice were traded in increasing quantities. The coming of steamships and refrigeration made food transport more economic. Some states, such as Britain, abandoned the policy of self- sufficiency in food and ______. But by the end of the First World War, only Europe was in any significant way dependent on food imports.

(A) suffered a great famine
(B) encouraged that of emigration
(C) relied on cheap food imports
(D) tried new methods of farming

- 14. The temptation of the educator is to explain and describe, to organize a body of knowledge for the student, leaving the student with nothing to do. Many teachers lecture to the students about what is in the books and reduce the content to a series of points that can be remembered. As a consequence, education becomes too much like another kind of real life, the kind in which nobody reads the book; everyone reads the reviews, and _____.
 - (A) everyone talks as if he knew the book
 - (B) everyone enjoys reading the reviews
 - (C) nobody talks as if he knew the reviews
 - (D) nobody enjoys reading the book
- 15. A person can learn to operate a camera successfully without knowing much about the science of optics. By the same token, one can become a sharpshooter without _____.
 - (A) knowing the rules of hunting
 - (B) much practice
 - (C) owning one's own gun
 - (D) a knowledge of explosives
- 16. Some eminent biologists do not agree with the doctrine that war is biologically inevitable. They have spent many years studying the social behavior of lower animals and human beings and are convinced that the seven cardinal sins of pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, and sloth may have deep-seated biological roots but that human wickedness is also an expression of what people have learned. They argue that the newer biology presents evidence of a biological basis of human virtue, such as faith and love, and that people can, through learning, cultivate _____.
 - (A) virtuous tendencies
 - (B) the most unlikely actions
 - (C) their competitive instincts
 - (D) contradictory doctrines
- 17. How does the archaeologist know where to excavate in trying to find lost ancient

	Switzerland dropped so low that the rem	by chance, as when the level of Lake Zurich in ains of the homes of early lake dwellers were gested by ancient writings. Many, however, are thods as
18.		on to pay ext two days ilities to succeed
19.	became improbable, and soon it was(A) found to be true (B) he	arth's surface, the theory that the earth is flat eld by intellectuals excepted by few persons
20.	How pleasant it is to have our anticipation have verified that which we knew was (A) true (C) romantic	as fulfilled, to observe what we expected, and to (B) fictitious (D) rumored
21.	integrity. His "one does not do that so	knew exactly what that word meant. He had rt of thing," his "no, it is not right." sounded or all of us. I am sure it was true he wanted to (B) final (D) escapable
22.		nose quickest to start fights and who habitually ost likely to have dropped out of school and, by violence. (B) frustrated (D) destitute

23.	Joe Camel, an animated character, was the character smoking to teenagers.	focus of anti-smoking critics and they said the
	(A) emphasized	(B) glamorized
	(C) recommended	(D) taught
24.	the ornithologist observed. "By contrast, the somber browns and greys." (A) debonair — censurable (B)	e accock has always struck me as overly," e female peacock looks so drab and in her prosaic — scintillating ostentatious — dowdy
25.		erywhere. In Japan a population half the size of about the same size as California, and only about (B) habitable (D) culpable
26.	Most dictionaries define it broadly as a containing, at a minimum, a subject (basical if I inform you that I have just crashed y "How!" you have clearly expressed a complete	h are What, for instance, is a sentence? group of words constituting a full thought and ly a noun) and predicate (basically a verb). Yet, your car and you reply, "What!" or "Where?" or ete thought, uttered a sentence. But where are the noun and verb, not to mention the other in a sentence? (B) easy to find (D) good to know
27.	Optimists believe that science will indeed find providing the means to immigrate to other (A) traffic (C) immorality	nd solutions to the problem of, namely by planets. (B) pollution (D) over-population
28.		e 1950s, Paul Secord found that young women ed to have low as they frequently felt (B) income (D) productivity
29.	The kings of ancient Egypt were very	rich. They planned strong tombs to keep the

bodies of the dead. These tombs kept the bodies safe. They also held the treasures of

	(A) the dead (C) the bodies	(B) the tombs (D) the wealth
30.	Nothing is more difficult in this world that truly in a few lines exactly what the literar (A) world (C) literature	n to read a book and then express clearly and y value of the is. (B) book (D) lines
31.		You can flatter a child, but you need to be there is humor, skill and a worthwhile motive scern and resent (B) an intimate term (D) a kind gesture
32.	part of our contacts with the external world as they do sometimes, the total deafness mus	the worst of afflictions. By far the greater d comes to us through sight. When people say, t be worse than blindness, they forget that the lone, and that there are sadly few things that alone
33.	are important to people because they are t Yet most of the plants that are important t	Plants in the form of seeds, especially grains, he principal ingredient in most people's diets. o people were in prehistoric times. For and wheat became part of people's diets. small fields for thousands of years. (B) harvested (D) regenerated
34.	In 1883, eruption of Mount Krakato havoc on the coasts of Java and Sumatra. (A) an exquisite — diminished (B) an inoffensive — dedicated (C) a blistering — authorized (D) a disastrous — wreaked	a killed many thousands of people and

35.	The English Reformation was prompted less is, by concern (A) more for peace than for war (B) more for war than for peace (C) less for money than for truth (D) less for truth than for money (E) more or less for truth and money	by religious than by economic motives — that
36.	I hope that the smog and the air dinosaurs. (A) particles — powerful (C) inquisitive — gigantic	will not make human beings as as the (B) pollutants — extinct (D) condition — great
37.	increase augments our capacity of realizing or for evil, if our purposes are unwise. The v	l, wisdom becomes necessary, for every such ar purposes, and therefore augments our capacity world needs wisdom as it has never needed it e, the world will need in the future even (B) skill (D) wisdom
38.		ce and are convinced that it is one of their most hopeful tasks to work for its reduction life. (B) retaliation (D) retrogression
39.	Women in Jonesville rarely go out to meverything that they need from peddlers where (A) doors (C) husbands	narket. Instead, they stay at home and buy o come to their (B) shops (D) wares
40.		ly suspicious of the motives of other people the conversation includes subtle derogatory laugh, is convinced that they (B) do not mean it (D) laugh at him
41.		with the a structure that permits no g for different mind-sets and appreciative of

	 (A) appeal of — submission (B) hostility — might (C) inconsistency between — dissent (D) discreteness of — tradition 	
42.	bear any burden, meet any hardship, support a the survival and success of liberty. (A) money — ally (E)	
43.	determines to a large extent the meanings of a (A) context — nonverbal (E	
44.	Many scientists, including Charles Darwin, biological or evolutionary purpose of tears? W falling. But, in fact, our eyes fill with tears. Stears, but none of these theories has been prover (A) the origin of tears remains a mystery (B) Darwin explained the origin of tears (C) there are many reasons for crying with tea (D) only Darwin studied the origin of tears	e could just as well cry without any tears Scientists have proposed many theories about n. And so, in evolutionary terms,
45.	practice the difference can be overcome, and or (A) clear and precise (E	
46.	example, in many Asian countries, a business hospitality to guests even if it means the loss society is, the more it is expected that friend other financially in time of need without formation (A) old — new	person will leave his or her work to show of a day's income. The more traditional a ds, relatives, and neighbors will help each
47.	. Despite the parents' obvious efforts to please example, when they bought him a second-hand (A) reproached	

	(C) extolled	(D) commended
48.	of the plane. As the plane took off, the p	airport. Suddenly some birds flew up in front bilot was temporarily by those birds. In way from the plane's controls for a short time. (B) discharged (D) distracted
49.	Creativity is often seen as a gift rather than been given to everyone; the talent can be cu (A) nurtured (C) emphasized	n a skill. But the good news is that this gift has ltivated and (B) investigated
50.	Reading is a good way to learn a new lang also learn to think in that (A) book (C) vocabulary (E) language	guage. You can learn new vocabulary. You can (B) comprehension (D) word
51.	A bicycle is useful in the city. It is faster Also, with a bicycle, you don't have to look (A) bike road (C) driver (E) parking place	than walking. It can go more places than a car. for a (B) wheel (D) map
52.	when the inequality of age or maturity is pr	rsons involved face each other as equals. Even resent, as in heart-to-heart talks between parents the participants and is usually facilitated by (B) alienate (D) level
53.	The inhabitants of the Old World are acc treasures, and long-lost of life many (A) salvation (C) remnants	customed to finding relics of the past, forgotten decades or centuries old. (B) holocaust (D) oblivion

54.	decade suddenly had turned malignant. It months to live.	a benign brain tumor I'd had for more than a was, they said, and I had maybe three
	(A) inoperable(C) manageable	(B) curable (D) expensive
	(C) Indiageable	(D) expensive
55.	The boys liked to play in their tent. They sleeping on the ground, but when it got dark, (A) went to the movies (C) came into the house	w thought that they wanted to spend the night they were afraid and (B) asked for supper (D) slept on the ground
56.	checked, but also their all-round B average. John, a specialist in distance running	his year. Not only are their scholastic records oth boys are good students. Each has an 88 g, also does well in short sprints. Bill is able to e practice in longer runs. Only one boy will be
	(A) grades	(B) academic transcripts
	(C) athletic qualities	(D) specialities
57.	Honoditary material in the calls may three	unh damaga ay simula af offactivanasa
57.	gradually stop directing these cells to repair of	ugh damage or simple of effectiveness, rebuild themselves.
	(A) protection	(B) degeneration
	(C) function	(D) repair
58.		e football. The fullback grabbed the ball, was truly a beautiful run as he avoided all the
	(A) eluded	(B) distilled
	(C) impaired	(D) reduced
59.	all day long and fish without catching anythin his shoulder, he could walk for hours through few squirrels. He was the most important p	ience.
60.	This is a story filled with — an in	tended or unintended contrast between what is

	the young man wants to change the young w of the changes.	roman without considering all the possible effects
	(A) irony	(B) simile
	(C) metaphor	(D) argument
61.	Mass extinctions of the past may have been Can we stop it from happening again?	caused by comets or crashing into Earth.
	(A) planes	(B) UFOs
	(C) Martians (E) volcanos	(D) asteroids
62.	the ritual of throwing confetti over the	of the marriage ceremony, we also keep up heads of the newly married couple. The he bride only, as a direct symbol of, vay that wheat gave forth bread. (B) fertility (D) beauty
63.	women's clothes are certainly not standard anymore. People take more interest in sp	casually now than they used to. Styles in ized, but elaborate clothes are not often seen orts and outdoor activities, and simple casual t jobs outside their homes, and this is another
64.	next bus. I arrived at school late, so I aquiz. That was only the beginning. Dur but when I was paying, I found out that	my bus and had to wait an hour for the missed the first class and the mathematics ing the lunch break, I ate in a restaurant, I had lost my wallet on the bus. What is my friend Bill, but I lost every match. In
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expected and what actually happens, or between what is said and what is meant. For example,

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1.		press in England, which resulted in a in the wealth of new thinking that sprang from (B) decrease (D) confusion
2.	millions, technology is ready allowing products	hat distribute or broadcast the same product to so to be tailored to each user. You can subscribe at fit your fancy. The result will be a transition (B) conformity-dominated (D) technological
3.	American health officials have been in	nce for most kids rather than a real danger, great hurry to come up with a vaccine. A tested in the United States for a decade amid the expense. (B) no — worth (D) real — decreasing
4.	most closely associated with the frontier he Americans have tended to view the frontier	of opportunity have perhaps been the values eritage of America. Throughout their history, or settler as the model of the free individual. — over the individual on the frontier than (B) less freedom (D) less control
5.	a real human being — in direct ratio to	the world expressed and implied by that

	(D) foreign languages are hard to master	
6.	-	eir beliefs that the earth is round and moves false, what possible harm could have resulted (B) imprisoned (D) honored
7.	His way of speaking was so as to ma (A) critical (C) sombre	ke all the audience burst into laughter. (B) funny (D) audacious
8.	discoveries must study important problem	any age who wants to make important ms. Dull problems yield dull answers. It is teresting. A problem must be such that it science generally or to mankind. (B) happens (D) seems
9.	owned by a group of consumers who do the of each year the members receive a share o	siness found in many parts of the world. It is eir buying at the cooperative store. At the end of the profits, called rebates, in proportion to the that year. Therefore, the person who spends the he year will receive (B) the smallest rebate (D) no rebate
10.	different light from other beings, and find or cause something like pity or displeasure in o	n; all others are serious. We see things in a ar mirth rising from objects that would perhaps other natures. Laughter is indeed a very good but reasonable that we should be capable of s, since we can receive grief from

 $\begin{array}{ll} \text{(B) language is a tool for efficient communication} \\ \text{(C) reality cannot be totally contained in language} \end{array}$

11.	As a rule, the more reliable a corporation or a government, the lower will be the interest that it pays on bonds. The interest rate on the United States government bonds is low because people (A) are interested in saving money (B) have plenty of money to invest (C) want to support their government (D) have faith in the government
12.	The speed of a plane is clearly noticeable when the plane is a few hundred meters from the ground. But rate of speed is hard to determine when the plane is high above the clouds and no stationary objects can be seen from which to make comparisons. Thus rate of speed perceived is (A) determined by acceleration (B) determined by the pilot (C) an independent quantity (D) relative to altitude
13.	Many kinds of common flowers must depend for pollination upon insects that carry pollen from one blossom to another. The different varieties of flowers seem to be designed to increase the likelihood of successful cross-pollination. Flowers that rely on bees for cross-pollination tend to be blue or yellow, colors to which the bee is most sensitive. Flowers dependent on night-flying moths are likely to be highly scented, since in reaching them the moth must (A) be guided more by smell than by sight (B) follow a long and tortuous path (C) ignore flowers that are cross-pollinated by bees (D) make a number of stop en route
14.	The truth of an idea or of a statement is determined by the tests that have been contrived to establish the veracity of the statement. Thus, insofar as the results of these tests vary, there is in the statement or idea (A) a lack of useful information (B) no absolute truth (C) but one truth (D) wastefulness in experimental effort
15.	Most colleges in the United States, particularly private liberal arts institutions, use their facilities for only nine months of the year. With the increased enrollments that the schools are anticipating in the next few years, many colleges are considering using their buildings, laboratories, and libraries for twelve months of the year. Thus, it is hoped that more students can be accommodated without (A) changing to a twelve-month plan (B) stricter entrance examinations (C) extensive new building plans

	(D) additional expense for instruction
16.	A governing principle of our age is accumulation, and that which is profited is used to gain more profit. Even in the pursuit of knowledge this is so, for know-ledge is sought for its own sake and employed for (A) the benefit of the majority (B) improvement of conditions (C) its own destruction (D) its own benefit
17.	A famous legend relates that the Mouse Tower in the Rhine River was built by a wicked bishop, Hatto of Mainz, who fled to the tower to escape from the mice that attacked him because of his cruelty to the people. The story tells that the mice followed Hatto to the tower and devoured him. Historians know that there were two bishops of Mainz named Hatto, but the most famous version of the story occurs in <i>Grimm's Fairy Tales</i> . The story has been told for so many years that it is difficult to separate (A) truth from fiction (B) the pages of the old book (C) fiction from legend (D) the parts for children
18.	The standard of living of a society depends on the state of technology rather than on the density of population. Industrialized societies are inevitably richer than agrarian societies primarily because human effort or productivity is greatly multiplied by the use of highly refined tools and by the concentration of capital. The great disparity of wealth among the peoples of the world is due mainly to the presence or absence of (A) government (B) industrialization (C) population density (D) natural resources
19.	In warmer climates, the inclination to work is low, and the easiest way to be comfortable is to do as little as possible. At cooler temperatures, the urge to work is high because work raises the body temperature. If the cold is too intense, little can be accomplished except survival, if even that can be. Since physical strength is a factor in the development of civilization, it is not surprising that early civilization advanced most rapidly in the (A) temperate zones (B) Far East (C) ancient world (D) last century
20.	The sunflower seed is a potentially rich source of food, but there is a major obstacle to the cultivation of the sunflower as a standard farm crop—farm machinery is not designed to harvest a plant whose average height is 2.5 meters. Since there are also miniature but relatively unproductive varieties of sunflowers, agricultural experts are experimenting with crossbreeding in an attempt to develop

	(C) farm machines capable of harvesting larg (D) uses for the smaller but less productive s	-
21.	something, it's called. Anyway, it was drive	n this dreadful ringing in the ear, tinnitus or ng her mad and she went to all these doctors for her, but they couldn't. So in the end she
	(A) was able to treat her illness (B) ended up bringing a faith healer (C) continued to call on other experts (D) drove the doctors mad	
22.	popular, especially in England. Regular s all over the world, and shells commanded shells were found in remote areas, such	century, shell collecting was extremely ales and auctions attracted collectors from high prices. Most of the rare and beautiful as the islands of the Pacific Ocean. As shells became more plentiful, causing their
	(A) rise high(C) increase gradually(E) expand quickly	(B) decline sharply (D) remain the same
23.	pollution that invariably accompanies countries scattered around the area for	tional for fouling their nests through poor
	(C) taken care of (E) criticized	(D) spoken well of
24.	without the facts is rootless and futile; and meaningless. Therefore, the answer to is	re necessary to one another. The historian the facts without their historians are dead to the question, "What is history?" is that it
	(A) a discontinuous process of interaction bet (B) a historian's conventional attitude towards (C) an original thinking to assign primacy to (D) an unending dialogue between the present	s nationalist and ethnic conflict the former over the latter

(A) new used for the already valuable sunflower seed (B) a fertile plant small enough for mechanical harvesting

25.	Normally speaking, it is the exploiting cla and intellectual achievements of a nation access to in the division of labour.	asses who will generate the major artistic nal culture, by reason of their privileged
		(B) means of production (D) wealth and health
	(C) leisure and learning	(D) wearth and nearth
26.	particular day. Climate is derived from wea has occurred on January 1 of each year fo give a normal expectation of weather for Ja	ratures and precipitation that occur on any ther in the following way: The weather that r the past 30 years or more is averaged to muary 1. The same is done for each day of gion is a description that may be expected
	(A) on each day throughout the entire year (B) on January 1 of each year (C) on particular day for the past 30 years of (D) on January 1 for 30 years	r more
	(D) on January 1 for 50 years	
27.	Our earth is in a continuous process of n	nodification. We err when we speak of the
	"everlasting hills," for the hills	
		(B) are truly ageless (D) will remain forever
28.		ns, your parents can help you solve some of its offer you some advice, see if you can't
	(A) correctness	(B) concern
	(C) schooling	(D) experience
29.		They describe a million things as "nice" and lazy to make distinctions by a more careful
	9	(B) words (D) objects
	(C) lueas	(D) objects
30.	childhood helps to promote the child's entire (A) intertwined — perceptual (B) unalterable — intellectual	re so that using the hands during early development.
	(C) enigmatic — psychological(D) regulated — adolescent	

31.	in some states, a 20 percent reduction in insu B average or better, are in the upper fifth	ung drivers. One insurance company is offering, trance rates to young male drivers who have a of their class, or make the dean's list or some that the company believes that good students
	(A) study more and drive less (B) are younger than poor students (C) are usually boys (D) own their own cars	
32.	Our traditional morality has been set the unwise focusing of attention upon self.	f-centered, and the conception of sin is due to
	(A) protectively(C) stately	(B) too (D) unduly
33.	Immanuel Kant was so regular in his hab to by his actions. (A) fight against their enemy	its that until the day he died people were able (B) forecast the weather
	(C) set their watches	(D) read books
34.		ts of stairs, even brush our teeth for us. We, instead of on our own muscles. As a result,
35.		an exception to the order of nature, for they y by himself. But they are in error, for man
36.	Othello is widely considered to be Shakespe humane of a man and his family life (A) depiction	eare's best tragedy because of its realistic and e. (B) force
	(C) impression	(D) fame

37.	few letters may represent eight or to	
	(A) codes (C) telegrams	(B) papers (D) words
38.	Since he had taken up gardening, he doctor commended his hobby for its (A) income (C) family	is physical condition had improved so much that the effect on his (B) health (D) ambition
39.	The issue was because the pre- operations by the places of entertainm	evious owners had signed agreements to allow Sabbat ent.
	(A) complicated(C) reciprocity	(B) convulsive (D) covert
40.	the world. These animals can be a They can also damage clothes and furn	real problem. They eat or damage supplies of foo niture in the home. Finally, they can carry many type
40.	the world. These animals can be a	real problem. They eat or damage supplies of food niture in the home. Finally, they can carry many type als. Therefore, you should ne home
41.	the world. These animals can be a They can also damage clothes and fur of diseases to humans and other anima (A) keep a good supply of food in th (B) clean your clothes carefully (C) boil all the water you drink (D) keep your home free of mice and The government was to le	ne home d rats et workers leave the country because it feared the the labor force. The lack of qualified workers migh

43.	An unexpected event prevented us from s like to the shipping date for 10 days		Thus we would
	(A) reduce	(B) recover	
	(C) expand	(D) extend	
	(E) keep		
44.	Travel used to be a pleasure; now it has be facilities for travelling today than a hundred travel bureaux have exploited the tourist travel bureaux more than his grandfather.	l years ago, and governments	with their official
	(A) despite	(B) for fear	
	(C) in order	(D) with the result	
45.	Football coaches primarily want security schools are trying to give them security through schedules		more and more
	(C) conferences	(D) contracts	
46.	For most children, imitating the work that school give dinner parties, build houses, and as amuses, for by engaging in it children lear	sell groceries. This sort of plann	
	- · ·	hat parents like to work to avoid work	
47.	You are an actor in a worldwide drama. In long or short, supporting or starring. Whether the best of your ability, for your only duty lies (A) acting well the part that is given you (B) selecting your part with care (C) playing as many roles as you can (D) selecting parts for all the other players	r your role is that of a beggar of es in	or a king, fill it to
48.		ed a bicentennial; then follow th	e tricentennial and
49.	Many persons erroneously assume that a ma No man was ever a success because he comp document verifying this accomplishment. A r (A) selected the most adequate electives (B) the qualities of success in him	oleted a prescribed course of stu	dy and received a

	(C) completed a graduate program (D) excellent college grades	
50.	recover from a stressful day. In Japan, peop	y to get clean. It is also a way to relax and the like to take very long, hot baths. While they asic or read books. For this reason, a Japanese ks. These books (B) are interesting (D) contain cartoons
51.	You can tell a horse's age by looking at its at its eyes. So before you buy a horse, look (A) feet (C) head (E) back	teeth. You can learn about its health by looking carefully at its (B) tail (D) chest
52.		nily violence and neglect often went unreported considered family matters to be private. This is in recent times. (B) juvenile (D) vigilante
53.	Louis Daniel Armstrong supplied revolutionar it became, like the light bulb, the airple (A) extraordinary (C) mysterious	ry language that took on such pervasiveness that ane, and the telephone. (B) vulgar (D) commonplace
54.	that makes the originally false conception co to be very criminal types. Consequently, more	e definition of a situation causes a new behavior me true. For example, the police believe Groples re police patrols and surveillance are concentrated oples live. Increased police surveillance leads to be crime rate of Groples (B) decreases (D) remains the same
	When Sally tries to do her arithmetic probl	ems, she uses her eraser as often as her pencil,
55.	because she makes so many (A) numbers	(B) mistakes

Kangaroos normally have a coat of greyish-brown fur that acts as a natural camouflage against attack by wild dogs, eagles, and people. An albino, or pure white, kangaroo finds it

	hard to survive in its native habitat, because (A) camouflage (C) natural enemies	such a kangaroo lacks (B) strong legs (D) adequate food
57.		which wants nothing for oneself, is perhaps the and deceptive because of the ease with (B) no more (D) all the more
58.	supreme, thus the poor have more power th	re are more of them
59.		ate schools have become more because npensate for educational standards in (B) stringent — lax (D) moderate — scholarly
60.	A scenario may sound exotic, but in its si everyday thinking is filled with into th (A) these little ventures (B) the optimistic views (C) striving to develop technology (D) the pessimistic adventures	mplest form it is very common because people's e unknown world of tomorrow.
61.	Liberty and slavery differ only in the nature can be easily perverted into (A) servitude (C) arrogance	of the controlling authority. As a result, freedom (B) humidity (D) defeat
62.	it depends on what the woman eats in the	ence the sex of the unborn child. They say that period before she gets pregnant. However, other They say that the process is really much more

	(D) is influenced by the French peoples' love	of good food
63.		automation is supposed to mean unemployment. tment in computers, is plagued by unemployment nat these facts are related. (B) causally (D) additionally
64.	In the North Pacific, the number of whales have even one is a(n) event. (A) predictable (C) horrifying (E) obvious	(B) newsworthy (D) comic
65.	Recently musicians' salaries have risen so mustamous are threatened with (A) musical works — oblivion (C) orchestras — bankruptcy (E) bands — public ridicule	ch faster than concert admission prices that some (B) composers — harms (D) conductors — sabotage
66.	John handed in his resignation, because he co assembly line. (A) get in (C) get off (E) put up with	uldn't the long hours of hard work at the (B) do without (D) put away
67.	misled. Cheating can mean receiving expulsion from the school. In addition, copossible. Since ignorance does not const	orings higher grades at no cost. Do not be a penalty ranging from a bad grade to cheating deprives you of the best education titute a valid defense, you must know your a favor and take a few minutes to
68.	Black holes are like rips in the fabric by unimaginable gravitational forces th	of time and space, so dense and distorted nat nothing could escape from one. An

astronaut coming near the edge of a black hole will first be stretched out of shape

(C) does not deal with other factors

		he hole without a trace. No one has seen werful the telescope because black holes are
	(A) lacking (C) expanding	(B) invisible (D) astronomical
69.	another. There are several hypothesized other human beings. First, the cu- maximization of profit. Second, societal educational establishments must also sup- be a large labor force for the unpopular	ample of the exploitation of one group by conditions which can lead to this use of lture must have one primary goal, the l organizations such as the business and poort this primary goal. Third, there must and menial jobs. Fourth, the inferior group and therefore deserving treatment. (B) careful (D) friendly
70.	of a sort. More often than not these ch throughout their childhood—slapped, pur	ildren are not lacking in parental discipline ildren are punished frequently and severely nched, kicked, beaten and whipped by their at this discipline is Because it is (B) disciplined (D) meaningless
71.	literature," to distinguish it from the successfully toward this end. Today's literature of personal discovery, and	concerned with establishing an "American e European tradition, and they worked authors are more interested in developing a their styles are much too to be Writers may be neoclassicists, realists, aturalists, surrealists, or magical realists. (B) meaningful (D) diverse
72.	amount of pollution produced by cars	es are working to control air pollution. In sted by government standards that limit the and factories. Since every living thing helps to make sure that healthy life
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직진(直進)

조건(條件)

\mathcal{D}	if	② when(ever)
1.		ouse of his childhood, it has always: there is oig as the picture in memory and imagination calls
	(A) enlarged(C) advanced(E) diffused	(B) broken (D) shrunk
2.	When you have learned the constellatio through the year.	n, you will notice how the stars march westward
	(A) on their handles (C) in a grand parade	(B) in ones and twos (D) fanatically
3.	_	nd were still In a world where no one knowledge, except what each knew for himself by here would be no civilization. (B) speechless (D) barbarous
4.		ges accrue, but children lose something of great her from to greet them when they return
	(A) working(C) being home	(B) school (D) at home
5.	people and that this authority cannot rig will of a ruler may be accepted as auth	nority or sovereignty rests in the will of the entire ghtly be taken away and given to any ruler. The nority, however, as long as the people, having been r, do not do so. Their lack of opposition may be

The speaker stated that a free, virile democracy can outpace any dictatorship in the long pull. But a people bent on a soft security, surrendering their birthright of individual self-reliance, scrambling for subsidies, eager for government pabulum, will not, when confronted by a dictatorship, (A) imitate its apparent virtues (B) measure up to the competition (C) have difficulty in surviving (D) lose any of its security
While his colleagues drew inferences concerning life from a study of the dead, French entomologist J. Henri Fabre investigated life itself. He studied the habits and life histories of living insects when other entomologists were concerned only with (A) their natural habitats (B) pinned and mounted specimens (C) insects that were unusual (D) all forms of living creatures
Since two-year olds normally express a broad range of emotions, be prepared for everything from delight to rage. However, you should consult your pediatrician if your child seems very passive or withdrawn, perpetually sad or highly demanding and unsatisfied most of the time. These could be signs of depression, caused either by some kind of hidden stress or biological problems. If depression, he'll probably refer your child to a mental health professional for a consultation. (A) your child complains (B) your doctor suspects (C) your doctor is in (D) you insist on
No one can have everything. Even the most talented and the richest are limited by time, and when they choose to have or to do one thing, they (A) choose wisely (B) lose freedom of choice (C) gain unexpectedly (D) give up another
Much of the art of being a good teacher or healer consists in staying just one step ahead of your patients or pupils. If you are not ahead, it is unlikely that you will be able to lead them anywhere, but if you are two steps ahead, it is likely that (A) they will be healed without fail (B) they will lead you (C) they will love you (D) you will not catch them

11.	many insects, and these insects include strace. Insects would make it impossible for	be our friends? Because they destroy so some of the greatest enemies of the human or us to live in the world; they would eat cows, if it were not for the protection we (B) horses and cows (D) insect-eating animals
12.	leaps. This "leaper" rode two horses by	popular sports was performed by one who y vaulting expertly from one animal to the conversation, they mean a conversation in ct to another. (B) compensatory (D) obstinate
13.	Getting sick in a foreign country can be health-care workers understand what your (A) interests (C) symptoms	ruin a vacation, especially if you can't make are. (B) strengths (D) spirits
14.	Ecology teaches us about the delicate bala upset that balance whenever we the (A) protect (C) explore	nce of nature in our planet and how we may environment. (B) alter (D) improve
15.	business supervisors. He may find that his o	
16.		our prey approach the pit that we had dug ranches. Surely the animal would not have not it was about to be (B) followed (D) hidden
17.	The man who is actuated by purely misery will, if his suffering is genuine, desirt (A) abandoning (C) altruistic	_ suffering caused by the spectacle of human re power to alleviate misery. (B) atrophied (D) questionable

18.		to Gardening. Bill me later for \$12, payable I understand I can get my money back if I
	(A) guaranteed	(B) satisfied
	(C) understood	(D) installed
19.	going to the doctor, unable to face the mo	s a disease, the delay has wasted time during no disease, her part of the invalid
20.	When a dollar will purchase a large amount (A) its value is high (B) prices	
21.	A good social conversation can never be circumstances favor its occurring. (A) intentionally	planned in advance. It just happens if the (B) persistently
22.	That is a principal rule, as you see it, of mind you can't be (A) a good sportsman (B) a	(D) unanimously If which the powers are developed by effort, hard work in studies. Unless you train your n excellent statesman brave soldier
23.	Athletes can never be about the satisfied, they lose their drive for success. (A) acute (C) complacent	neir achievements; if they become too self- (B) diffident (D) scrupulous
24.	as times went on, she found herself enjoy	e was used to being without money. However, ing the special privileges and luxuries money had to money, she would find it hard. (B) do without (D) fall back on

25.	We are looking for some reliable firms wit If your quoted price is and quality (A) payable — considerable (B) reasonable — receivable (C) attractive — interesting (D) valuable — enjoyable (E) competitive — satisfactory	h whom we can enter into business relations
26.		er affects which programs you can run and how g programs due to insufficient memory, you can already has. (B) alternate programs
27.		Tough people stick it out. They have learned ing problems. And that's the real key: "When (B) manage it (D) find it
28.	is the best time for this hobby. Then the bir come to your feeder. If you put the feeder rinside your home. But once you have started spring. If you stop in the middle of the winter (A) may die of hunger (B) may	sting new hobby — bird watching. Winter time ds have trouble finding other food, so they will hear a window, you can even watch them from ed feeding the birds, you should continue until r, the birds y catch a cold y break into the window
29.		r people in Africa and parts of Asia. They use vices, especially if the arrows are poisoned. (B) nutritious (D) blatant
30.	Mary didn't like milk, but she loved chocolat milk if it was flavored with (A) candy (C) sugar	e. Her mother was able to get Mary to drink (B) peppermint (D) chocolate
31.	instruments; they roll along with a n	benefactors of man, but they are mindless nomentum of their own. In our country they idscape, the natural environment, history and

	(A) when directed (C) if undirected	(B) though directed (D) like undirected
32.	Other countries have mineral and vegetable	country from raw materials that are imported. e products that we do not have, and we have es. Some of our factories would have to close
33.		large in comparison with his narrow throat. ust chew for a very long time before he can
	(A) eat (C) breathe	(B) swallow (D) drink
34.	home after all. The problem boils down to the	
35.	The bright child in a class is not always the becomes bored and paying attention	ne best student. If the work is too easy for him,
	(A) keeps in mind (C) goes on	(B) stops (D) keeps in
36.		pook tonight and the other half by tomorrow, you parts that and of looking for main ideas. (B) main point (D) more essential
37.		It may be sunny in the morning. Then it can be why a famous writer said: "If you don't like the
	(A) go home(C) wait a few hours	(B) bring an umbrella (D) listen to the radio
	(E) wear a thick fur coat	

tradition.

38.	Supermarket managers have all kinds of tricks to encourage people to spend more money. Their aim is to make customers go more slowly through the supermarket. They place colorful displays in surprising places to catch the customers' attention. They also make the corridors near the cash registers more narrow. Then customers with large shopping carts will get stuck or have to slow down. In some super- markets, the floor is even slightly uphill for people going toward the exits. Managers hope that when customers slow down, they will (A) get angry and go home (B) buy a few extra items (C) fill their cart too full (D) decide not to buy anything more
39.	My daughter does not know how to read, but she lets you read to her, likes to hear the same tales over and over again. She follows the story page by page, knows exactly where everything comes, and catches you up immediately,
40.	If you say that something is true to your or to the best of your, you mean that you believe it to be true but it is possible that you do not know all the facts. (A) competence (B) performance (C) knowledge (D) ability
41.	If you take something, you believe that it is true or accept it as normal without thinking about it. (A) seriously (C) for granted (D) to the limit (E) on top
42.	Some people can drink alcoholic beverages without serious harm. Other people become addicted to them, who we call alcoholics. They depend on alcohol to help them ignore problems they cannot solve. They use alcohol in order to relax. If, they may feel weak and tired. They may shake and perspire freely. Sometimes they vomit, run a fever, or hallucinate, seeing things that do not exist outside the mind. (A) they do not have alcohol regularly (B) alcohol dulls the parts of the brain (C) they do not drive a car while intoxicated (D) alcohol can blur the vision and slow the reflexes

직진(直進)

	추론(‡	進論)
1.	The Aztecs offered mass human sacrifices order to their gods. (A) whirl (C) nullify	s — of 80,000 prisoners on one occasion — in (B) appease (D) supervise
2.		and even a financial panic, the government r a credible rescue plan for the banks. (B) delusive (D) apathetic
3.	An indicator is an object that turns a co- indicator that turns from blue to red in a	ubstance is an acid is to use an indicator. ertain color in an acid. Litmus paper is an an acid. No one should ever taste unknown Some acids burn the tongue. Other and wound the skin.
4.	thrilling to hear the cheerful ring of the a day of the week because it is beginning school. What a heart-warming feeling	? After a weekend of sleeping late, it is alarm clock once again. Monday is the best g of an exciting and challenging week at it is to know that! Weekends, so boring that it is a relief when Monday
5.	just turn on a faucet when they want so	about where their water comes from. They me. But think what would happen if none eryone would have to leave the city and go (B) no one lives

	(C) none would compete with him	(D) there is water
6.		common tradition and common ties. I wish I re, and could go back to reunions. It old college friends obviously possess. (B) miss (D) repent
7.	The free nations are doing their utmost to that another great war could destroy victor a (A) lasting international disputes (C) settling international disputes	find peaceful means for They know nd vanquished alike. (B) making advances (D) paying attentions
8.	drive in heavy traffic and had done so s	se for the third time. I had been asked to successfully. After having been instructed to confidence. Sure that I had passed, I was (B) to miss my friends (D) to enjoy my test
9.	The computer cannot exercise judgement or common sense, and it must be meticulously instructed in the program as to: What to do if the answer of a intermediate calculation becomes zero, or when particular exceptions to anticipate results occur. Each eventuality must be analyzed or the program will not wor satisfactorily. (A) how to refer to specific language (B) how to react to programmed data (C) how to operate computers (D) how to handle every contingency	
10.	encouraged to work diligently for long hou	that hard work is They have been rs. "Idleness is the devil's play- thing," they busy for centuries. They have been overworking ves. (B) foolish (D) unfavorable
11.		e world as is with necessary activities. time, and within the few years of his life has to ge planet and its place in the universe. (B) incompatible (D) converse
12.		on of cities and temples by the hostile forces le lives as those which has destroyed. (B) his tolerance

	(C) his intolerance	(D) his beneficence
13.	reading books. (A) expensive	of it few, we ought to waste none of them on (B) valuable
	(C) intellectual	(D) valueless
14.	People are many mice and rabbits in c (A) sacrificing (C) selling	order to learn how to live in this atomic age. (B) eating (D) grazing
15.	forty hours a week, and they have plent appreciate music on the record player, an	ment in America. Many people work about by of leisure time to listen to the radio, to d to play card games. Among these home he most popular form of spending one's
	(A) working hours (C) money	(B) everyday life (D) leisure time
16	back cover. A large part of the magazin	be read in the order, from front cover to ne-reading population, however, has formed through periodicals. Such individuals are ing a four-page story
17.	Reasonable discipline never did children any harm—in fact, fundamentally, the prefer it. The discipline should not be excessive—we do not want prohibition for prohibition's sake; and it must not be capricious—it is no use forbidding a thing one day and (A) allowing it the next (B) admit its fault (C) praise them too much (D) prohibiting it another day	
18.	In order to understand the contents of any and (A) at random (C) loudly	book thoroughly, you should read it carefully (B) hastily (D) repeatedly
19.	know a house when we are familiar with	re must know its parts. For example, we note its rooms and with the various details of no like houses; we shall understand words

	(C) the correct pronunciation (D) the elements of which they are made	
20.	thing to do was to get the animals ou saved for the protection of the other builthe	supply of hay, would be blazing. The first t as quickly as possible. Water should be dings. It would be quite impossible to save
	(A) barn (C) minutes	(B) animals (D) house
21.	controlled by its laws, nourished by its rich	_; we've been kept apart by its distances, less. But now, with changes we have made, ions, and confined its forces, turning them to its very existence is dependent on us. (B) predator (D) adversary
22.	2. The accumulation of capital requires abstention from immediate consumption. A worker who has to grow all his own food can barely take time out to improve his tools. But if he can save or borrow enough to feed himself and keep warm while he is working on his tools, he can ultimately produce a better crop, more than is needed to keep him alive (A) The resulting surplus goes into the formation of his capital. (B) The resulting surplus becomes available for his consumption. (C) The crop can be used as animal food. (D) The crop can be retained for possible emergency.	
23.	in a vineyard. After exhausting himself b	ole about a fox drooling over bunches of grapes by leaping up repeatedly trying to them, he fox tries to cover his by saying, "They (B) bravery (D) cunning
24.	some time during their lives, experience them. This is a very common feeling	elt self-conscious. Most people, at least at the feeling that all eyes are focused on g of young people. The unlimited self-es is just an act, a cover-up for a deep- (B) boldness (D) youthfulness

25. Scientists will discover many subtle genetic factors in the makeup of human beings,

(A) the rules of grammar(B) the best modern writers

	and those discoveries will challenge the basic concept of on which our society is based. Once we can say that there are differences between people that are easily demonstrable at the genetic level, then society will have to come to grips with understanding diversity — and we are not prepared for that. (A) equality (B) genetic factors (C) religion (D) laws
226.	Politicians are primarily concerned with their own survival; artists are concerned with revealing truth. Of course, the difference in their reactions is readily predictable. For example, while the governmental leaders wrote laws to ensure the triumph of industrialization in Western Europe, artists painted, wrote about, and composed music in response to the horrible conditions created by the Industrial Revolution. Only later did political leaders come to see what the artists had immediately perceived, and then only through a glass painted darkly. Experience teaches us that (A) artistic vision perceives in advance of political practice (B) history is the best judge of the progress of civilization (C) artists are utopians by nature while governmental leaders are practical (D) throughout history political leaders have not been very responsive to the needs of their people
27.	When a Japanese person is embarrassed, he will not usually frown and look away as a Westerner might. Instead, he will probably laugh. When a Navajo Indian is angry, he will not be likely to raise his voice. He is more likely to speak extra quietly. And when a native of the Andaman Islands wants to show his happiness when a relative visits, he will not smile and embrace the visitor. Instead, he will sit in the visitor's lap and cry. All these examples demonstrate the fact that displays of emotion and their meaning vary greatly (A) emotionally (B) with regards to surroundings (C) from culture to culture (D) according to human behavior patterns
228.	Few of our great newspapers or magazines could support themselves by their subscriptions alone. Their profit depends upon the money they receive for advertisements. Large advertisers can often control the policies of the papers in which they advertise. A newspaper, by advocating, even indirectly, measures that advertisers believe to be against their interests, may lose (A) some of its best reporters (B) a large part of its circulation (C) the patronage of business interests (D) the respect of its subscribers
29.	According to this author, that which one reads fertilizes a seed of thought and is not the

	seed itself. One should utilize reading to (A) enhance one's knowledge of current views (B) aid the growth of already existent thoughts (C) provide the raw material from which thoughts are created (D) develop the ability to express thoughts clearly
30.	Our national interest in politics is rather superficial. True, we are swept off our feet by attention-catching campaign slogans, and we cheer fervently for the few romantic figures who wander across the political horizon. But, since the sober, dull administration of uniformly good government does not arouse our emotions, we are less than intrigued by its operation. Any deep interest to which politics stirs us is likely to be (A) an informed interest (B) a temporary interest (C) a lasting interest (D) a genuine interest
31.	A common thread interlaces our diverse goals in life; that is, each goal seems to point towards happiness. This happiness that we earnestly seek is only infrequently and briefly attained. It is the drink in the desert — (A) inevitably a mirage (B) a goal reached by no one (C) a shimmering, fleeting reward (D) a respite gained without difficulty
32.	Through the ages, people have constructed emblems to symbolize purposes, thoughts, and actions. Many believe that an emblem has a greater symbolic value if there is a great deal of movement in it. The eagle that wings its way in storm and lightning, the lion that has slain a tiger, and the sun bursting through the clouds are esteemed superior to (A) unrealistic emblems (B) similar bodies in a quiescent state (C) real-life circumstances (D) the ideals behind the emblems
33.	In choosing a vacation spot many of us look for a place that is quiet. But can you imagine a world without sounds? A famous explorer spent several weeks in Antarctica completely alone and away from all human sounds. Writing about the experience later, he said that he missed nothing so much as the voices of friends and other familiar sounds. Such an experience gives one some insight into the (A) need for solitude (B) world of the deaf (C) frozen countries (D) life of Eskimos
34.	Language is certainly not a finished product but is continually changing — both its words and its rules. The extent of this change is clearly illustrated by the <i>Canterbury Tales</i> , written in England in the fourteenth century. Today, six centuries later, most find this work (A) difficult to read (B) delightful to read (C) illustrative of early culture

35. The people always have champions whom they set over them and nurse into greatness. T and no other is the root from which tyrants spring; when they first appear, they protectors. When tyrants have disposed of foreign enemies by conquest or treaty and the is nothing to fear from that source, then they are always stirring up some war or of that their people may continue to			
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(C) quit (D) zealous 37. The Rhine River trip takes the tourist past the famous Lorelei, a huge rocky cliff that is danger spot for mariners. Legend tells that many sailors were lured to their death by singing of the Lorelei, a beautiful maiden who lived on the cliff. A famous German so commemorating the legend is sometimes sung by a choral group as the sightseeing be passes this spot in the river, heightening the (A) steepness of the cliff (B) romantic aspect of the journey (C) dangers of the trip (D) glow of the sunset 38. The need for adequate financing of wildlife restoration projects in the United States we forcefully brought to the nation's attention by the severe drought of the early thirties. that time, the North American waterfowl population was in extreme danger because of shortage of well-watered nesting, breeding, and feeding areas. An emergency scheme devise by the United States government for the purchase and development of several mill hectares of land and water for waterfowl refuges was instrumental in (A) easing the situation (B) spending less money (C) building more dams (D) stopping the waste 39. The halcyon was a bird similar to a kingfisher. According to Greek folklore, the bird maits nest on the sea and was able to calm the waves while the eggs were hatching. The time of hatching was the two weeks around the winter solstice, December 21, whis according to traditions of sailors, is a time of calm. In the term halcyon days, the mean is extended to denote	36.	Once, just before the curtain was to go one word—less. A similar idea was us two people to paint a really good picture	up, the director sent the actor a message of justed by the painter, Whistler, who said that it too e—the painter and someone to beat the artist over
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(D) hatching

(D) too fantastic to believe

(C) peace

40.	outdo the others by bragging about the num to the lioness who had only listened while	al kingdom every mother animal was trying to ber of babies she had. Finally, they all turned they talked. She seemed unimpressed by all wanny babies did you give birth to?" "One," on!" She believed that
41.	reason and foresight into practical affair successful in practical affaires, to make c	ountry
42.	have not been admitted into evidence by field of hypnosis have found that suc Subjects in a hypnotic state may confess	btained from defendants in a hypnotic state courts in the United States. Experts in the h confessions are not completely to crimes they did not commit for one of they had committed the crimes or they (B) capricious (D) reliable
43.	less than women, are imprisoned by the The fact that they gain more advantage	with it, as a concomitant, Men, no heavy carapace of their sexual stereotype. es and privileges from women's oppression which is the bondage of an artificial duality. (B) men's imprisonment (D) men's liberation
44.	only partial and fleeting glimpses of the work the main, English-language philosophy has conceptual analysis and even of formal logic, extensive substantive discussions of literary,	ophers in the English-speaking world have had a of their counterparts in continental Europe. In a been dominated by the exacting ideals of while 'continental philosophy' has ventured into historical, psycho-analytic and political themes. between the two traditions have been largely

(A) uncomprehending and hostile

	(C) comprehending and friendly(D) comprehending but hostile(E) neither comprehending nor hostile	
45.	For those of us who believe that learn situation, any is excessive. (A) selectiveness	ning should take place in a noncompetitive (B) value judgment
	(C) competitiveness	(D) private lesson
46.		istinguish between an artisan who carries has conceived those operations, so can one cal extravaganza and the (B) dancers (D) audience
47.	incredible that space should be never-en	must be either finite or infinite. It seems nding, but it is equally difficult to imagine atives must be true, and yet it seems that ion of space is plagued by a (B) contradiction (D) legend
48.		s knew that with Napoleon at the head of Japoleon had relied on his army in 1851 and out the twenty years of (B) his revolution (D) his treachery
49.	generally recognized as being compet	the specific circumstances; generally they
50.	In a wide variety of studies the picture practices are said to provide 'biased' or 'dis' (A) objective (C) deceitful	es and definitions constructed by journalistic torted' accounts of a(n) reality. (B) fanciful (D) flexible
51.		Very early in human history, people learned that were good company for early man. We can say d. (B) permanent (D) candid

(B) uncomprehending but friendly

52.	With the development of modern methods of have become less	transportation and communication, rural areas
	(A) interesting	(B) necessary
	(C) isolated	(D) developed
53.		ed after the ancient Roman and Greek gods. est planet was named after him. Mercury was planet named after him
54.		by more than 300 cultural groups, each with ews, and languages; such diversity the re. (B) implies (D) argues against
55.	revival of an old melodrama that I had seen	e a thunderstorm came up. It was like the long ago with childish awe. The second-act bance over a lake in America had not changed scene, still the big scene. (B) weakening (D) disappearance
56.	There are advantages and disadvantages to probably uses of methods. (A) a combination	o any educational system. The best system (B) the better
	(C) the worse	(D) the middle
57.		ry for developing patience. You can ruin your or her wishes the moment they are expressed. (B) aspiration (D) practice
58.		ten described as being To prove the S. do not live in the cities where they were
	(A) gregarious(C) conservative	(B) energetic (D) mobile
59.		when the underdog won. The team had tried he people in the stadium were glad to see the (B) applauded
	(C) rewarded	(D) scored

60.	People have no imagination. You've got they've offended someone. (A) rub their nose (C) pull their long face	to in it before they'll recognize that (B) indulge (D) insinuate
61.	most materials. (A) aura — fractious (B)	original shape makes it one of the world's propensity — resilient nnui — gossamer
62.	The sonorous notes of the mighty organexpanses of the cathedral like the distant roa (A) reverberated — sepulchral (B) expostulated — surreptitious (C) blazoned — unctuous (D) retrenched — circuitous	through the vaults and cavernous ar of thunder.
63.	"Well, hello, how are you? Say, I just saw It really my respect for what Hollywoo (A) gravitated (C) leavened	a very fine film called 'The Path of Heroes.' d is producing these days." (B) alleviated (D) elevated
64.	The wedding guests wondered about theSeth had never breathed a word. (A) provenance (C) venture	(B) province (D) venue
65.	What are modern buildings like? Let's take in New York City. These are well-known example (A) modern architecture (C) United Nations	a look at the three United Nations buildings in apples of (B) modern city (D) New York City
66.		ston are very fond of their husbands, but they complain that never pay them any (B) the other women (D) their husbands
67.	Some people never find out what they wan sea without a map? Your aim is your(A) strength (C) ship	t to. Can you imagine a ship sailing on the; your plan is your chart or map. (B) taste (D) destination

68. Most people are unabashedly voyeurs where movie stars and other celebrities are

	(A) insatiably(C) rarely	(B) reluctantly(D) intellectually
69.	The sting gave the scientist the	ry, one scientist related a bad experience with nettles. symptoms of lockjaw as well as severe pain. These ntists say that stings from some tropical nettles may a year. (B) persisted (D) resisted
70.	two thousand years ago. One tho Chinese, whose favorite fish were were introduced into England. It d continent. Today maintaining aqua Canada as well. (A) culture	obby is nothing new. It was done by the Romans about usand years ago it became a popular pastime of the carp and goldfish. Around the year 1700 aquariums id not take long for to spread to the European ariums is popular throughout the United States and (B) fish
	(C) property	(D) interest
71.	remain free and independent in sp	nall in population and power when compared with others, ite of great wars that have been fought around them? The answer is that nowhere in such countries have (B) yield to the enemy (D) protect their country
72.	Gary was about the possessions in the fire. (A) depressed — meaning (B) satisfied — loss (C) upset — destruction (D) cheerful — disappearance	of his family heirlooms and cherished personal
73.		ers and other nineteenth-century female authors were e in the belief that works by authors on.
74.	_	environment, at home or abroad, is often not unlike a arted, and, alas, the incomprehensible. (B) sojourn (D) voyage

concerned, _____ curious about the most intimate details of their private lives.

75.		city. It is like a city in many way. A very there is a lot of construction, and the ants (B) edifice (D) oracle
76.		derground or black economy. Those who sell are cheating fellow taxpayers by depriving ds. (B) commodities (D) productivity
77.		George worked diligently and effectively; yet as he should. It seemed that his worry came (B) integrity (D) shyness
78.		g account in a bank may draw out the money use his checks at any time to pay large or risk (B) paying it (D) checking it
79.		e world after the completion of their parents' e arrival of their young; they do not oversee nsect generally lacks (B) a supply of food (D) the larval stage
80.	During the last century the British Empire some land in every part of the world. No v (A) "There is no ruler like the British ruler. (B) "The white man's burden is the British (C) "Elizabeth, Queen of the World." (D) "The sun never sets on the British Emp	" burden."
81.	We concern ourselves with why an act is pour judgment of what you do depends upon (A) importance (C) results	performed rather than with how it is executed. your (B) means (D) motives
82.	In his extraordinary of the daily life	e of the early colonists, the historian captured

	the hardships of the first	winter.
	(A) revelation — tranquil	
	(B) evocation — bleak	
	(C) premonition — dreary(D) exacerbation — tacit	
	(D) Cracei bation tacit	
83.		ed at diagnosing patients by the smell of their breath. at certain ailments, such as liver diseases, produce very
	(A) odors	(B) shapes
	(C) sounds	(D) pains
84.	· ·	situation extremely; she feels tremendous anxiety, ach, and has difficulty working.
85.		l company are currently working on the of new elief to sufferers of rheumatoid arthritis.
86.		interchanges between speakers and listeners confronting one orivation and character, ranging from cocktail party chitchat pates. (B) exalted
	(C) diverse	(D) unnoticed
87.	Do not leave your license or reg Thieves can use these to s (A) documents (C) plates	istration in the car. Always leave the auto's title at home. sell a car in a dishonest way. (B) necessities (D) garments
88.	Shoppers can use when determine the amount of salt in	they buy processed foods. They can study the labels to each product.
	(A) compassion	(B) discretion
	(C) theraphy	(D) autograph
89.	The Japanese decided to any outsiders to their country.	the visitors. For the next 200 years, Japan did not admit
	(A) accumulate	(B) proclaim
	(C) dominate	(D) expel

90.	Computers are even becoming more twenty years every school-age child will be (A) incredible (C) prevalent	in schools and homes; perhaps in another able to operate a computer. (B) profound (D) significant
91.	-	succeed it is necessary to be an expert in one or someone to become a well-rounded person. (B) globalization (D) specialization
92.		nkind's classic enemy is Our best roblem of how to grow enough food to keep
	(A) hunger	(B) animals
	(C) food	(D) fire
93.		its use of war in the past, it became clear to s was no longer a possible method of
	(A) justification	(B) mind
	(C) the past	(D) war
94.	Creative activities in one's childhood help to significant role in the process. Ideally, thes (A) in positive ways (C) in harmful ways	stimulate the imagination, and toys can play a see playthings stir the imagination (B) in negative ways (D) in easy ways
95.		rm when its foundations are strong and all its be trusted is to society what a bit of rotten
	(A) to man	(B) to a house
	(C) to society	(D) to us
96.	When a crime is committed, the police try to get the fingerprints of the criminal by carefully studying the scene of the crime. Often the criminal can be identified because the crime was committed by a person whose fingerprints were already in the police files This situation adds weight to the statement, "" (A) Once a criminal, always a criminal. (B) Nothing venture, nothing have. (C) Don't kick against the pricks. (D) Birds of a feather flock together.	
97.	Unfortunately, they are always putting off the they do plan to learn French so that they can	g-term goals they fully intend to achieve. e daily work needed to reach those goals. Yes, travel to France some- day. Of course, they are because it will make writing papers easier for

	them. (A) rejuvenate (C) implore	(B) procrastinate (D) languish
98.	Many people think that spide spiders. They may not know	where to catch insects household guests
99.	spinning their webs are exateach her babies how to spin shape of a hawk is moved to cardboard shape is moved by	pattern of behavior that an animal is born with. Spiders amples of instinctive behavior. The mother spider does not webs. Baby birds will instinctively run away if a cardboard forwards over their heads. However, they do not run if the ackwards. Hawks do not fly backwards, so the baby birds' that there is any danger. Their instinct is quite specific:
		must be moving in the correct
		the hawk makes the baby birds
		he baby birds whenever there is a
	danger (D) The speed of the shape of fast enough	of the cardboard hawk must be
100	without taking human life. So Finally, a life sentence without staying in jail. With parole allowable a life sentence without parole (A) a life sentence with parole democratic society (B) a life sentence without parole the death penalty (C) a life sentence with parole in modern society	role has definite advantages over is the best way to prevent crimes effective method of preventing
101	. Nearly all the sports practice little meaning unless you do y	ed nowadays are You play to win, and the game has

	(C) international	(D) passive
102.	On their walls some stores have signs that these stores are expected never to	at say, "The customer is always right." Clerks in
	(A) make many sales	(B) enjoy their work
	(C) argue with customers	(D) fight among themselves
103.		ned primarily by how healthy you are internally. A basic way to improve the appearance of your
	(A) wash your face often	(B) use medicated creams
	(C) visit a beautician	(D) eat a balanced diet
104.	In industry, the boss almost always has him. There is a definite relation between v	a larger vocabulary than those who work under vocabulary and
	(A) use of leisure time	(B) success
	(C) political views	(D) mechanical ability
	apparent acquiescence of its people. This value quickest possible opportunities for (A) economic recovery	recognized any government operating with the was done to give these sorely pressed countries the B) educational advancement a new revolution
106.	500 million people in the world. By 1850 next 100 years, the population more than do	about two and a half billion
107.	as 900 million, speak Chinese. Nor is En	oular language everywhere. More people, as many nglish without its detractors. More than a dozen ir people, even to the point of it by law. (B) banning (D) relinquishing
108.	information or anything else which might (A) sensational — entertain	what is central to an issue, eliminating the client. (B) profuse — scare (D) extraneous — jeopardize

109. Amid the glories of the 20th century lurked some of history's worst horrors: Stalin's collectivization, Hitler's Holocaust, Mao's Cultural Revolution, Pol Pot's killing fields, Idi Amin's

	rampages. It was a century. (A) patricidal (C) authentic (E) communitarian	(B) genocidal (D) anti-spiritual
110.	appears to slow down in the spring and speed debate.	does not rotate at a rate of speed. It up in the fall. The reason is still a matter of
	(A) rapid (C) uniform	(B) different (D) varied
111.		omena in order to arrive at an accurate picture as behave. They may be concerned with the processes, or social movements. (B) how (D) when
112.		gone, the crime rate immediately soars. cement to the public: Come and do what you (B) unnoticed (D) camouflaged
113.	and a woman can live together without a comother after they make the commitment is whether your partner snores or is an alcoholic may even be the best you can manage in an out how married life will be, because married	
114.	active while they are young are usually act devoted to basketball at eighteen will probably	over time nced life-styles happier life in old

115. Automation is a continuing challenge. Many machinery to perform tasks previously done productivity, the challenge of foreign control (A) in response to (C) in token of	by workers. This is done mainly to increase
enforced by economic necessity, is	ch is sometimes preached by moralists, and often A life governed by purposes and desires, to the hausts vitality, and leaves a man, in the end, been trying to achieve. (B) worth pursuing (D) hardly disreputable
others. In times past, religious zealots burne	ut limit nt of all om of speech
our faces. Perhaps the landscape shows it m there existed an essential harmony between nature was not violently altered or violate	italism is written on our landscape, our culture, lost vividly. In all societies prior to the modern, the people and the land, a harmony in which ed. Modern society makes war on nature. A mmodity to be exploited—turned into profit.
hugely successful one, but not one without statesman Alexander Hamilton, there has been government in the economy; at various time growth of certain industries, to regulate but	

120.	. Sometimes the native-born child of immigrants would ignore the parents' heritage. Then sons and daughters of the next generation in America would grow up eager to hear stories of the old country, to revive a holiday custom, to trace their ancestry or revisit a place of origin. "What the son wishes to, the grandson wishes to" (A) remember — remember (B) remember — forget (C) forget — forget (D) forget — remember
121.	Poles and Italians, in particular, were apt to come as visitors to earn enough money in America to establish themselves comfortably in the homeland. In the years 1899 to 1924, nearly four million Italians entered the U.S., but more than two million departed. (A) temporary (B) native (C) permanent (D) foreign
122.	The second type, situational loneliness, is a natural result of a particular situation — for example, a divorce, the death of a loved one, or moving to a new place. Although this kind of loneliness can cause physical problems, such as headaches and sleeplessness, it usually does not last for more than a year. Situational loneliness is (A) easy to do without (B) hard to avoid and live away from (C) difficult to overcome (D) easy to understand and predict
123.	Another animal that faced extinction was the California condor. This species of bird is very large, with a wingspan between eight and ten feet. Just a few years ago there were only twenty-five California condors left, and they all lived in captivity. A project to return the condors to their natural mountain lands was begun; it has been successful thus far. Several pairs of condors have been taught to live in nature, not zoos. Some of the condors have had babies, too. It seems that the birds can (A) be exported to other countries (B) be sent to zoos (C) be saved from extinction (D) live in unsafe areas
124.	. Many gardeners today do not like to use insecticides or pesticides. They do not like in their gardens. They use natural insect controls instead. Certain flowers can keep bugs away. Some gardeners plant these flowers next to the vegetables. The flowers are a natural way to keep the vegetables healthy. They also add beauty to the garden. (A) bugs (B) homicides (C) chemicals (D) vegetables
125.	. A flier distributed at the University of Michigan some months ago proclaimed that blacks "don't belong in classrooms, they belong hanging from trees." At other campuses around the country, manifestations of are becoming commonplace. At Yale, a swastika and the

	Cultural Center. And on a number of campus wounding and sometimes frightening speech.	uilding housing the University's Afro-American es, women have been singled out as targets of At the law school of the State University of s have received anonymous letters characterized
126.	example, a commercial that opens with a child parent bending over her is likely selling some child, parent, cover, bed. Because such scenes	
127.	tremendous capacity for heroism.	achery and brutality should also exhibit such a
	(A) paradoxical (C) distressing	(B) agonizing (D) appalling
128.		ver the world. If a factory makes the air dirty changed. We are all part of the same world. t, we can think of the world as
129.	them, and they'd feel guilty," says a Brookly	neating have deteriorated. "You used to catch high school teacher. "I'd rip up their papers do that any more. I just rip up the paper and
130.	and underinvest. Compared with the frug self-indulgent. They invest; we shop at the n	are a slothful lot. We overconsume, undersave all Germans and Japanese, we are ruinously mall. They build factories; we buy videogames. ons, across the political spectrum, have preached

this gospel and promoted various "pro-saving-and-investment" plans as cures. Well, the

	sermon stinks: the savings gap is mostly	<u>_</u> .
	(A) catch-up	(B) hallmark
	(C) white paper	(D) make-believe
131.	expressions. For example, the Eskimos have Irish, on the other hand, have many different value many special words to talk about the fi	is especially rich in vocabulary and idiomatic many different words to describe snow. The ways to describe a green landscape. The English lavors of different teas. The French and Italian wines. We can conclude that the development of
132.	Progress in government, science, art, lite civilizations from mere groups of communities (A) relinquishes (C) extricates	
133.	The prime minister's success in converting to a result of his criticisms of the existin (A) persuasive (C) substantial	the audience to his way of thinking was largely g order. (B) emotional (D) indiscreet
134.	The electrician put the parts of the televis craftsman for whom this was a(n) occ (A) natural (C) unnatural	sion set together with the skill of the master upation. (B) peculiar (D) avocational
135.	from a stressful day. In Japan, in fact, people in the bathtub, they like to listen to music or has begun selling special "bath" books. The book (A) are printed in English (B) are	o get clean. It is also a way to relax and recover like to take very long, hot baths. While they are read books. For this reason, a Japanese company ks made entirely of paper not break when they fall
136.	Women in these countries have many children families, when feeding and caring for them car they have no choice. Many factors make it dif (A) the size of their families (B) the	oped countries is a result of high birth rates. on the average. Why do they have such large a be a problem? The answer may often be that ficult for women to limit economy of their families neight of their children

137. It used to be fashionable for women to have very small waists. They often wore tight

sa ar (<i>A</i> (E	othes around their middles to mal id to be "wasp-waisted" because in insect with A) a large head and small body B) a very thin middle C) tight clothes around its middle D) long, thin legs		
со М	Chocolate is one of the most populokies, and puddings. In some platexicans, for example, make a chickle	ces, however, it is also eat	en in a non-sweet form. The
	A) any chocolate	(B) any vitamin	S
	c) any sweetener	(D) any candy	-
th le: (<i>A</i>	did not know that I was spelling e book, I was making my fingers arned to spell a great many words a) generous	go in monkey-like imitatio	
su (A (C	Craditionally, countries with apport it by imposing taxes. a) historic — distinction b) vulnerable — defense c) fighting — estimation	frontiers requiring r (B) obscure — expediti (D) unnecessary — elim	ion
sc (A (C	Throughout history, from the time rught answers to the questice.) comfortable independent c) unbiased		
w. (A (C	Some scientists argue against, might be hich is now nearly, might be a preserving — isolated collinating — invisible multiplying — immunized		obial museum. extant
w n th	To love at all is to berrung and possibly be broken. nust give your heart to no one hobbies and little luxuries, ar coffin of your selfishness.	If you want to make see, not even to an anima	ure of keeping it intact, you al. Wrap it carefully round

144.	Non-verbal cues for communication can vary from culture to culture. Americans, for example, signal money by rubbing the thumb across the tips of the other fingers. The Korean gesture for is demonstrated by forming a circle with the thumb and index finger. The rapid raising of the shoulders, with the head tilted to one side, is the American way of saying "I don't know," with no equal in Korea. Nodding the head up and down for yes, shaking it sideways for no, and pushing out the bottom lip to display anger are similar in both countries. (A) communication (B) money (C) yes (D) no
145.	The conventionally accepted principles of correct social or professional behavior are known as 'etiquette.' It derives from a French word, which meant 'ticket.' Such a ticket was formerly a card which was issued to those attending court. It contained instructions concerning the required dress and behavior for court functions. From this sense, the word gradually came to refer to for social behavior. (A) attention getters (B) the court decisions (C) correctional facilities (D) a general set of rules
	. Contrary to the expectations of the Canadian government, a majority of the Mohawk population in Quebec is calling for native sovereignty. The Mohawk separatists cite a written agreement from colonial times in which Great Britain recognized the Mohawk's separateness from Canada. Unfortunately, the various Mohawk factions, each with its own agenda, have made it difficult to reach lasting agreements. What satisfies one group displeases another. The bleak outlook is for
	(A) continued struggle within the tribe and between the tribe and government (B) some kind of compromise which recognizes the rights of both and the government (C) some sort of agreement among the divided groups within the (D) the establishment of a separate Mohawk state with its sovereignty by the Canadian government (D) the establishment of a separate Mohawk state with its sovereignty the Canadian government
147.	In department stores the placing of aisles, display stands, and shelves, is designed to direct a customer's movements. Different sorts of products are also situated to ensure that a customer will move through different parts of the store. More expensive items are usually placed on upper floors, while cheaper, impulse items are placed near the entrance and also adjacent to the cashier. This sort of planning is intended to (A) keep traffic flowing in the store as smoothly as possible (B) maximize sales by exposing customers to as many products as possible (C) utilize sales people as efficiently as possible (D) confuse the consumer in order to keep him in the stores as long as possible
148.	We cannot respect a man who prefers egocentric fantasy to reality. He professes idealism merely to give philosophical prestige to his love of

(D) infallible

(C) vulnerary

many questions. She tried to guess be very serious student. Elena didn't was She knew it was wrong, but she was answers. Ivan noticed Elena cheating a his answers so that they were incorrec quickly changed his answer back to	dn't study very much, and she didn't know at soon gave up. Next to Elena sat Ivan, a ant to fail the test, so she decided to cheat. desperate. She began to copy all of Ivan's and was very angry. Quickly he changed all t. So did Elena. Then, hiding his paper, he the way they were. Elena wasn't quick and to Elena and laughed. "" he said. sure.
thread of the plot, consciously look meandering through words. When you	ls. When you read a short story, follow the for and find the "conflict", instead of just a read nonfiction, be intent on getting the which the author has built his book. Don't, page, or chapter slow you down. (B) Pace yourself. (D) Budget your time.
theater district, dazzled by its lights at This is where I belong!" Yet he n	ck in September 1910, he walked around the end movement. He told himself, "This is it! ever became a United States citizen. An fame, he considered "the greatest (B) patriotism (D) capitalism

(B) art

(D) understanding

(A) knowledge

(C) self