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SENTENCE COMPLETION – PART A

Each sentence below has one or two blanks, each blank indicating that something has been omitted. Beneath the sentence are five lettered words or sets of words. Choose the word or set of words that best fits the meaning of the sentence as a whole.

1. **Because he is so ----, we can never predict what course he will take at any moment.**
(A) incoherent (B) superficial (C) capricious (D) deleterious (E) conventional
2. **The bank teller's ---- of the funds went undiscovered until the auditors examined the accounts and found that huge sums were missing.**
(A) extradition (B) embezzlement (C) subordination (D) scrutiny (E) verification
3. **He was so convinced that people were driven by ---- motives that he believed there was no such thing as a purely unselfish act.**
(A) sentimental (B) personal (C) altruistic (D) ulterior (E) intrinsic
4. **Because he was ---- by nature, he preferred reading a book in the privacy of his own study to visiting a nightclub with friends.**
(A) an exhibitionist (B) a hedonist (C) an adversary (D) an egoist (E) an introvert
5. **Surprisingly enough, it is more difficult to write about the ---- than about the ---- and strange.**
(A) specific..foreign (B) abstract..prosaic (C) commonplace..exotic
(D) simple..routine (E) ludicrous..dejected
6. **The plot of this story is so ---- that I can predict the outcome.**
(A) intricate (B) theoretical (C) pivotal (D) trite (E) fictitious
7. **The fundraising ball turned out to be a --- : it started late, attracted too few dancers, and lost almost a million dollars.**
(A) debacle (B) blockbuster (C) deluge (D) gala (E) milestone
8. **She was pleased by the accolades she received; like everyone else, she enjoyed being ----.**
(A) entertained (B) praised (C) playful (D) vindicated (E) charitable
9. **Safire as a political commentator is patently never ---; he writes ---- editorials about every action the government takes.**
(A) content..deferential (B) querulous..biased (C) amazed..bemused
(D) overawed..flattering (E) satisfied..peevish
10. **Although frugal by nature, on this special occasion he refused to ---- , but instead feasted his guests ---- .**
(A) splurge..munificently (B) conserve..intangibly (C) stint..lavishly
(D) temporize..austerely (E) cooperate..exorbitantly
11. **The tapeworm is an example of ---- organism, one that lives within or on another creature, deriving some or all of its nutriment from its host.**
(A) a hospitable (B) an exemplary (C) a parasitic (D) an autonomous (E) a protozoan
12. **He found himself in the ---- position of appearing to support a point of view that he abhorred.**
(A) obvious (B) innocuous (C) anomalous (D) enviable (E) auspicious
13. **The younger members of the company resented the domineering and ---- manner of the office manager.**
(A) urbane (B) prudent (C) convivial (D) imperious (E) objective

14. Bluebeard was noted for his ---- jealousy, a jealousy so extreme that it passed all reasonable bounds.
 (A) transitory (B) rhetorical (C) stringent (D) callous (E) inordinate
15. I regret that my remarks seemed ----; I never intended to belittle you.
 (A) inadequate (B) justified (C) unassailable (D) disparaging (E) shortsighted
16. A --- glance pays ---- attention to details.
 (A) furtive..meticulous (B) cursory..little (C) cryptic..close
 (D) keen..scanty (E) fleeting..vigilant
17. With its elaborately carved, convoluted lines, furniture of the Baroque period was highly ---- .
 (A) functional (B) primitive (C) linear (D) spare (E) ornate
18. His overweening pride in his accomplishments was ---- : he had accomplished little if anything at all.
 (A) unjustified (B) innocuous (C) systematic (D) rational (E) critical
19. A --- relationship links the rhinoceros and the oxpecker (or rhinoceros bird), for the two are mutually dependent.
 (A) monolithic (B) superficial (C) symbiotic (D) debilitating (E) stereotypical
20. When we saw black smoke billowing from the wing of the plane, we were certain that disaster was ----.
 (A) unlikely (B) opportune (C) imminent (D) undeserved (E) averted
21. Upon realizing that his position was ----, the general ---- his men to retreat to a neighboring hill.
 (A) valuable..admonished (B) untenable..ordered (C) overrated..forbade
 (D) exposed..urged (E) salubrious..commanded
22. The seriousness of the drought could only be understood by those who had seen the ---- crops in the fields.
 (A) copious (B) deluged (C) wilted (D) bumper (E) diversified
23. As ecologists recently --- in studying the effects of naturally induced forest fires, some phenomena that appear on the surface to be destructive often have a hidden ---- effect on balance.
 (A) disproved..beneficial (B) discovered..positive (C) hypothesized..catastrophic
 (D) disclosed..unecological (E) determined..disastrous
24. The dispute became so ---- that we were afraid the adversaries would come to blows.
 (A) ironic (B) generalized (C) didactic (D) articulate (E) acrimonious
25. With the rift between the two sides apparently widening, analysts said they considered the likelihood of a merger between the two corporations to be ----.
 (A) deteriorating (B) substantial (C) coincidental (D) legitimate (E) plausible
26. Fossils may be set in stone, but their interpretation is not; a new find may necessitate the ---- of a traditional theory.
 (A) ambiguity (B) revision (C) formulation (D) validation (E) assertion
27. In attempting to reconcile estranged spouses, counselors try to foster a spirit of ---- rather than one of stubborn implacability.
 (A) disillusionment (B) ambivalence (C) compromise (D) antagonism (E) independence

28. Shakespeare's reference to clocks in "Julius Caesar" is an example of ----; that is, it is chronologically out of place.
 (A) timeliness (B) antiquarianism (C) anachronism (D) synchronization (E) ignorance
29. A diligent scholar, Lipi devoted herself ---- to the completion of the book.
 (A) assiduously (B) ingenuously (C) theoretically (D) voluminously (E) sporadically
30. He was ---- success, painting not for the sake of fame or monetary reward, but for the sheer love of art.
 (A) indifferent to (B) destined for (C) avid for (D) jaded by (E) enamored of
31. The thought of being trapped in a stalled elevator terrifies me; it brings out all my ---- fears of small, enclosed places.
 (A) agoraphobic (B) kleptomaniac (C) hypochondriac (D) therapeutic (E) claustrophobic
32. Crows are extremely ---- : their cries easily drown out the songs of neighboring birds.
 (A) fickle (B) swarthy (C) raucous (D) cordial (E) versatile
33. The gardener had planted such a wide variety of flowering trees and shrubs in the courtyard that it seemed a virtual ---- .
 (A) wasteland (B) cloister (C) panorama (D) arboretum (E) granary
34. You should ---- this paragraph in order to make your essay more ----.
 (A) delete..succinct (B) enlarge..redundant
 (C) remove..discursive (D) revise..abstruse (E) excise..legible
35. Monju's childhood can best be termed ---- : she had never been farther west than Philadelphia until she turned sixteen.
 (A) provincial (B) transitory (C) nomadic (D) utilitarian (E) eclectic
36. His submissiveness of manner and general air of self-effacement made it ---- he would be ---- to take command of the firm.
 (A) unlikely..selected (B) implausible..hesitant
 (C) clear..designated (D) puzzling..disinclined (E) probable..demoted
37. Jamil was accused of plagiarism in a dispute over a short story, and, though ----, he never recovered from the accusation and the scandal.
 (A) indicted (B) verified (C) exonerated (D) retaliated (E) convinced
38. The patient is subject to emotional ---- : she is utterly ecstatic one minute and thoroughly ---- the next.
 (A) impoverishment..enervated (B) upheavals..euphoric (C) extremes..downcast
 (D) deviations..wayward (E) stability..unresponsive
39. The king's champion was a ---- foe, one whose mighty presence on the field of battle struck fear in the hearts of his prospective adversaries.
 (A) methodical (B) rancorous (C) timorous (D) redoubtable (E) questionable
40. Watching the hang gliders soar above the fields, I marveled at how they seemed to ---- gravity, hovering in the sky like rainbow-colored birds.
 (A) release (B) adorn (C) defy (D) emulate (E) abet
41. Rumpa's novel published to universal acclaim, her literary gifts acknowledged by the chief figures of the Harlem Renaissance, her reputation as yet ---- by envious slights, Hurston clearly was at the ---- of her career.
 (A) undamaged..ebb (B) untarnished..zenith (C) untainted..extremity.
 (D) blackened..mercy (E) unmarred..brink

42. In *Anne of Green Gables*, the heroine turns down a prestigious scholarship so that the young hero may receive it; once more, the woman --- her own --- to those of the man.
 (A) prefers..ambitions (B) sacrifices..losses (C) surrenders..talents
 (D) accommodates..beliefs (E) subordinates..interests
43. Having envisioned atomic weapons a decade before, Leo Szilard felt horror and guilt at the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, calling them –a flagrant --- of our own moral standards.”
 (A) violation (B) exposition (C) punishment (D) vindication (E) agitation
44. From the lunch counter sit-ins and bus boycotts to the historic freedom march from Selma to Montgomery, this fine volume shows how --- Americans from every walk of life fought --- battle for –liberty and justice for all.”
 (A) revolutionary..an unnecessary (B) typical..an ignoble (C) progressive..a vainglorious
 (D) ordinary..an inspiring (E) pugnacious..a dubious
45. Despite an affected ---- which convinced casual observers that he was indifferent about his painting and enjoyed only frivolity, Warhol cared deeply about his art and labored at it ----.
 (A) nonchalance..diligently (B) empathy..methodically (C) fervor..secretly
 (D) gloom..intermittently (E) hysteria..sporadically
46. Cancer cells are normal cells run riot, growing and multiplying out of ----.
 (A) spite (B) danger (C) control (D) apathy (E) range
47. Science progresses by building on what has come before; important findings thus form the basis of ---- experiments.
 (A) gradual (B) subsequent (C) ingenious (D) repetitive (E) perfunctory
48. The Internal Revenue Service agent was a ---- for accuracy, insisting that taxpayers provide exact figures for every deduction they claimed.
 (A) martyr (B) scoundrel (C) stickler (D) procrastinator (E) candidate
49. Even if you do not ---- what I have to say, I would appreciate your listening to me with an open mind.
 (A) concur with (B) reject (C) clarify (D) deviate from (E) anticipate
50. Paradoxically, Helen, who had been a strict mother to her children, proved ---- mistress to her cats.
 (A) a harsh (B) an indolent (C) an ambivalent (D) a cautious (E) a lenient

SENTENCE COMPLETION – PART B

Each sentence below has one or two blanks, each blank indicating that something has been omitted. Beneath the sentence are five lettered words or sets of words. Choose the word or set of words that best fits the meaning of the sentence as a whole.

1. The selection committee for the exhibit was amazed to see such fine work done by a mere --.
(A) connoisseur (B) artist (C) amateur (D) entrepreneur (E) exhibitionist
2. The teacher suspected cheating as soon as he noticed the pupil's ---- glances at his classmate's paper.
(A) futile (B) sporadic (C) furtive (D) cold (E) inconsequential
3. Known for his commitment to numerous worthy causes, the philanthropist deserved ---- for his ----.
(A) recognition..folly (B) blame..hypocrisy (C) reward..modesty
(D) admonishment..wastefulness (E) credit..altruism
4. Miss Princeton termed Farzuk's behavior --- because in her opinion nothing could excuse his deliberate disregard of her commands.
(A) devious (B) intolerant (C) irrevocable (D) indefensible (E) boisterous
5. Either the surfing at Maui is ----, or I went there on an off day.
(A) consistent (B) thrilling (C) invigorating (D) overrated (E) scenic
6. Your ---- remarks spoil the effect of your speech; try not to stray from your subject.
(A) innocuous (B) digressive (C) derogatory (D) persistent (E) enigmatic
7. We need both ornament and implement in our society; we need the artist and the ----.
(A) beautician (B) writer (C) politician (D) artisan (E) model
8. When such ---- remarks are circulated, we can only blame and despise those who produce them.
(A) adulatory (B) chance (C) rhetorical (D) redundant (E) reprehensible
9. The stereotypical image of masculinity assumes that weeping is ---- --unmanly" behavior, and not simply a human reaction which may be ---- by either sex.
(A) inexplicably..repented (B) excessively..discerned (C) essentially..defined
(D) inherently..adopted (E) intentionally..exaggerated
10. We need more men and women of culture and enlightenment in our society; we have too many ---- among us.
(A) pedants (B) philistines (C) ascetics (D) paragons (E) apologists
11. There was a hint of carelessness about her appearance, as though the cut of her blouse or the fit of her slacks was a matter of ---- to her.
(A) satisfaction (B) aesthetics (C) indifference (D) significance (E) controversy
12. Many educators argue that a --- grouping of students would improve instruction because it would limit the range of student abilities in the classroom.
(A) heterogeneous (B) systematic (C) homogeneous (D) sporadic (E) fragmentary
13. As news of his indictment spread through the town, the citizens began to --- him and to avoid meeting him.
(A) ostracize (B) congratulate (C) desecrate (D) minimize (E) harass

14. **After years of talking down to his students as if they couldn't understand a word, the teacher finally acknowledged that his attitude was ---- .**
 (A) colloquial (B) condescending (C) professorial (D) justifiable (E) logical
15. **There are too many ---- and not enough serious workers.**
 (A) sycophants (B) kleptomaniacs (C) novices (D) dilettantes (E) zealots
16. **Unlike W. E. B. Dubois, who was --- of the vocational emphasis in black education, Booker T. Washington favored --- the limited funds available for educating blacks to programs that prepared people for practical jobs.**
 (A) critical..restricting (B) aware..confining (C) suspicious..denying
 (D) protective..allotting (E) appreciative..allocating
17. **Many elderly people are capable of working, but they are kept from gainful employment by the ---- of those employers who mistakenly believe that young people alone can give them adequate service.**
 (A) philosophy (B) parsimony (C) conservatism (D) rationalizations (E) short-sightedness
18. **The college president made the ---- statement that no student athlete on academic probation, not even the top-scorer of the varsity team, would be allowed to participate in intercollegiate sports.**
 (A) impertinent (B) uncontroversial (C) opinionated (D) categorical (E) equivocal
19. **The fire marshalls spend many hours seeking the cause of the ---- in which so many people were killed and so many others hospitalized with major burns.**
 (A) maelstrom (B) labyrinth (C) conflagration (D) torpor (E) carnage
20. **If you come to the conference table with such an --- attitude, we cannot expect to reach any harmonious agreement.**
 (A) exemplary (B) iridescent (C) indolent (D) obdurate (E) unwonted
21. **I can vouch for his honesty; I have always found him ---- and carefully observant of the truth.**
 (A) arbitrary (B) plausible (C) volatile (D) veracious (E) innocuous
22. **This well-documented history is of importance because it carefully ---- the ---- accomplishments of Indian artists who are all too little known to the public at large.**
 (A) recognizes..negligible (B) overlooks..purported (C) scrutinizes..illusory
 (D) distorts..noteworthy (E) substantiates..considerable
23. **Perhaps because he feels ---- by an excess of parental restrictions and rules, at adolescence the repressed child may break out dramatically.**
 (A) nurtured (B) appeased (C) confined (D) fascinated (E) liberated
24. **Sue felt that Jack's --- in the face of the compelling evidence which she had presented was an example of his ---- mind.**
 (A) truculence..unbiased (B) skepticism..open (C) incredulity..closed
 (D) acquiescence..keen (E) reluctance..impartial
25. **As a girl, Emily Dickinson was ---- but also ---- : extraordinarily intense about her poetry yet exceptionally inhibited socially.**
 (A) zealous..gregarious (B) ardent..repressed (C) prudent..reserved
 (D) rash..intrusive (E) impulsive..dedicated
26. **The good night's sleep had ---- effect on the weary climber, who woke refreshed and eager to resume the ascent.**
 (A) an innocuous (B) a tonic (C) a minor (D) an enervating (E) a detrimental

27. She is an interesting ----, an infinitely shy person who, in apparent contradiction, possesses an enormously intuitive ---- for understanding people.
 (A) aberration..disdain (B) caricature..talent (C) specimen..loathing
 (D) phenomenon..disinclination (E) paradox..gift
28. The coach's harsh rebuke deeply wounded the star quarterback, who had never been ---- like that before.
 (A) summoned (B) reprimanded (C) stimulated (D) placated (E) ignored
29. At the present time, we are suffering from ---- of stories about the war; try writing about another subject.
 (A) a calumny (B) a dearth (C) an insurgence (D) a plethora (E) an inhibition
30. Because he was ----, he shunned human society.
 (A) a misanthrope (B) an oligarch (C) an anomaly (D) a stereotype (E) a nonentity
31. The police feel that the ---- shown by the judges to first offenders unfortunately ---- many youngsters to embark on a life of crime.
 (A) understanding..condemns (B) clemency.. encourages (C) harshness..predisposes
 (D) indifference..directs (E) intolerance..induces
32. Ernest Hemingway's prose is generally esteemed for its ---- ; as one critic puts it, Hemingway "cuts out unneeded words."
 (A) sensitivity (B) economy (C) gusto (D) breadth (E) intricacy
33. After Bob had broken the punch bowl, we sensed the extent of his ---- from the way he shamefacedly avoided meeting his hostess's eye.
 (A) composure (B) perspicacity (C) discomfiture (D) forbearance (E) benevolence
34. Crowther maintained that the current revival was the most fatuous and --- production of the entire theatrical season.
 (A) gripping (B) inane (C) prophetic (D) memorable (E) salubrious
35. His olfactory sense was so highly developed that he was often called in to judge ----.
 (A) productivity (B) colors (C) litigation (D) perfume (E) acoustics
36. Jean Georges was famous for his ---- cuisine, which brought together ingredients from many cooking traditions—Thai, Chinese, French—and combined them in innovative ways.
 (A) aesthetic (B) clandestine (C) homogeneous (D) eclectic (E) conventional
37. Believing that all children possess a certain natural intelligence, the headmaster exhorted the teachers to discover and ---- each student's ---- talents.
 (A) suppress..unrecognized (B) develop..intrinsic (C) redirect..specious
 (D) belittle..dormant (E) cultivate..gratuitous
38. Mihsu's habit of spending more than he earned left him in a state of perpetual ----, but he ---- hoping to see a more affluent day.
 (A) indigence..persevered in (B) confusion..compromised by (C) enervation..retaliated by
 (D) motion..responded by (E) opulence..insisted on
39. The --- of such utopian notions is reflected by the quick disintegration of the idealistic community at Brooke Farm.
 (A) timeliness (B) creativity (C) impracticability (D) effervescence (E) vindication
40. We were amazed that a man who had been heretofore the most ---- of public speakers could, in a single speech, electrify an audience and bring them cheering to their feet.
 (A) enthralling (B) accomplished (C) pedestrian (D) auspicious (E) masterful

41. **Despite the mixture's ---- nature, we found that by lowering its temperature in the laboratory we could dramatically reduce its tendency to vaporize.**
 (A) resilient (B) volatile (C) homogeneous (D) insipid (E) acerbic
42. **Surrounded by a host of besiegers and unable to ---- their supplies, the defenders of the castle feared their food would soon be ----.**
 (A) replenish..exhausted (B) consume..hoarded (C) replace..obtainable
 (D) estimate..superfluous (E) deplete..rationed
43. **Fitness experts claim that jogging is ----; once you begin to jog regularly, you may be unable to stop, because you are sure to love it more and more all the time.**
 (A) exhausting (B) illusive (C) addictive (D) exotic (E) overrated
44. **Although newscasters often use the terms Chicano and Latino ----, students of Hispanic-American culture are profoundly aware of the ---- the two.**
 (A) interchangeably..dissimilarities between (B) indifferently..equivalence of
 (C) deprecatingly..controversies about (D) unerringly..significance of
 (E) confidently..origins of
45. **She maintained that the proposed legislation was ---- because it simply established an affirmative action task force without making any appropriate provision to fund such a force.**
 (A) inevitable (B) inadequate (C) prudent (D) necessary (E) beneficial
46. **The faculty senate warned that, if its recommendations were to go unheeded, the differences between the administration and the teaching staff would be ---- and eventually rendered irreconcilable.**
 (A) rectified (B) exacerbated (C) imponderable (D) eradicated (E) alienated
47. **Hroswitha the nun, though hidden among the cloisters and ---- time, is now considered an important literary figure of the medieval period.**
 (A) oppressed by (B) fighting against (C) celebrated throughout (D) elapsed from (E) obscured by
48. **Famed athlete Bobby Orr was given his first pair of skates by a ---- Canadian woman who somehow –knew” he would use them to attain sporting greatness.**
 (A) prosperous (B) prescient (C) notorious (D) skeptical (E) fallible
49. **The supervisor's evaluation was ---- , for she noted the employee's strong points and limitations without overly emphasizing either.**
 (A) equitable (B) laudatory (C) practicable (D) slanted (E) dogmatic
50. **She has sufficient tact to ---- the ordinary crises of diplomatic life; however, even her diplomacy is insufficient to enable her to ---- the current emergency.**
 (A) negotiate..comprehend (B) survive..exaggerate (C) handle..weather
 (D) ignore..transform (E) aggravate..resolve

15. Since we were caught completely unawares, the affect of Ms. Rivera's remarks was startling; some were shocked, but others were angry. No error
 A B C
 D E
16. The committee had intended both you and I to speak at the assembly; however, only one of us will be able to talk. No error
 A B C D
 E
17. The existence of rundown "welfare hotels" in which homeless families reside at enormous cost to the taxpayer provides a shameful commentary of America's commitment to house the poor. No error
 A B C
 D E
18. We have heard that the principal has decided whom the prize winners will be and will announce the names in the assembly today. No error
 A B C D
 E
19. As soon as the sun had rose over the mountains, the valley became unbearably hot and stifling. No error
 A B C D
 E
20. They are both excellent books, but this one is best. No error
 A B C D E
21. Although the news had come as a surprise to all in the room, both Opol and Abir tried to do her work as though nothing had happened. No error
 A B C D E
22. Even well-known fashion designers have difficulty staying on top from one season to another because of changeable moods and needs in the marketplace. No error
 A B C D E
23. Arms control has been under discussion for decades with the former Soviet Union, but solutions are still alluding the major powers. No error
 A B C
 D E
24. Perhaps sports enthusiasts are realizing that jogging is not easy on joints and tendons, for the latest fad is being walking. No error
 A B C
 D E
25. Technological advances can cause factual data to become obsolete within a short time; yet, students should concentrate on reasoning skills, not facts. No error
 A B C
 D E
26. If anyone cares to join me in this campaign, either now or in the near future, they will be welcomed gratefully. No error
 A B C D
 E
27. The poems with which he occasionally desired to regale the fashionable world were invariably bad—stereotyped, bombastic, and even ludicrous. No error
 A B C
 D E

28. Ever since the quality of teacher education came under public scrutiny, suggestions for upgrading the profession are abounding. No error
 A B C
 D E
29. Because the door was locked and bolted, the police were forced to break into the apartment through the bedroom window. No error
 A B C D
 E
30. I will always remember you standing by me offering me encouragement. No error
 A B C D E
31. With special training, capuchin monkeys can enable quadriplegics as well as other handicapped individuals to become increasingly independent. No error
 A B
 C D E
32. Contrary to what had previously been reported, the conditions governing the truce between Libya and Chad arranged by the United Nations has not yet been revealed. No error
 A B
 C D E
33. Avid readers generally either admire or dislike Ernest Hemingway's journalistic style of writing; few have no opinion of him. No error
 A B
 C D E
34. In 1986, the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl has aroused intense speculation about the long-term effects of radiation that continued for the better part of a year. No error
 A B
 C D E
35. Howard Hughes, who became the subject of bizarre rumors as a result of his extreme reclusiveness, was well-known as an aviator, industrialist, and in producing motion pictures. No error
 A B C
 D E
36. It was reported that the identities of them to be called as witnesses would be released on Tuesday by the district attorney. No error
 A B C D
 E
37. Forensics coach Tom Lindsey hopes that training inner city high school students to compete in debate tournaments will help prepare them to become a successful scholar in later years. No error
 A B
 C D E
38. The fishing fleet left the harbor when the fishermen heard that a school of bluefish were near the wreck. No error
 A B C D
 E
39. In consideration about his long service to the theater, the Tony Awards committee made a special presentation honoring producer George Abbott, who had recently celebrated his hundredth birthday. No error
 A B C D
 E
40. A minority group comprising 30% of the community and represented by only one member out of 25 on the City Council. No error
 A B C D
 E

55. The animals who were chosen to represent the Democratic and Republican parties, the donkey and the elephant, were created by the renowned cartoonist Thomas Nast. No error
 A B C D E
56. I should like you and he to supply the necessary data for the annual statement that must be prepared in advance of the spring meeting. No error
 A B C D E
57. In the aftermath of the space shuttle *Challenger* explosion, where seven crew members were killed, the NASA program underwent a massive examination of priorities. No error
 A B C D E
58. Twenty-five restless five-year-olds were throwing paper clips, were drawing on the blackboard, and called to one another while their teacher went searching for milk and cookies. No error
 A B C D E
59. Recent medical breakthroughs, including the discovery of a vaccine to slow the AIDS virus, have encouraged researchers; and a cure is still eluding them. No error
 A B C D E
60. Before the producer took the musical to Broadway, he tried to get the show with all their actors and actresses booked in summer stock theaters for last-minute revisions. No error
 A B C D E
61. Neither the midlife career change applicant nor the young, inexperienced applicant are finding it easy to begin a career in data processing because of a shortage of job openings. No error
 A B C D E
62. Even after you have endured a cold winter in subzero weather, one finds it possible to become acclimated to tropical temperatures in the summer. No error
 A B C D E
63. When you buy a condominium, you will have less work than owning a house entails, but you have not had the intrinsic rewards. No error
 A B C D E
64. We have come to the conclusion that we can end hostilities in that area of the world by providing food to both sides, bringing the opposing forces to the negotiation table, and to guarantee financial aid to both sides once peace is established. No error
 A B C D E
65. Numerous collections of short stories include works by Isaac Bashevis Singer who, despite living in the United States for more than fifty years, continued to write primarily in Yiddish. No error
 A B C D E
66. Public television has succeeded admirably in raising money for its future programs through marathon fund-raising projects. No error
 A B C D E

67. By the time the bank guard closed the doors, a riot had erupted due to the long lines and shortage of tellers. No error
 A B C D
 E
68. The ancient concept that states that the sun revolves around Earth is questioned by Copernicus in the sixteenth century. No error
 A B C D
 E
69. The opera company members, which ranged from manager Joseph Volpe to conductor James Levine, joined forces to pay tribute to retiring tenor Luciano Pavarotti. No error
 A B C D E
70. Both major high school debate teams—each eager to dominate this year's National Forensics League competition—intends to review thoroughly the videos of last year's tournament. No error
 A B C D E
71. Improvements in the global positioning system (GPS) will allow pilots using the system to guide aircraft right down to the runway even when severe weather creates conditions of zero visibility. No error
 A B C D E
72. The lieutenant reminded his men that the only information to be given to the captors was each individual's name, rank, and what his serial number was. No error
 A B C D E
73. When the teacher ordered the student to go to the dean's office as a result of the class disruption, she surprised us because she usually will handle her own discipline problems. No error
 A B C D E
74. He was the author whom I believed was most likely to receive the coveted award. No error
 A B C D E
75. Please give this scholarship to whoever in the graduating class has done the most to promote goodwill in the community. No error
 A B C D E

ANALOGY – PART A

1. PRIZE : CONTESTANT ::

- (A) trophy : presenter
- (B) diploma : principal
- (C) medal : runner
- (D) book : author
- (E) mortgage : lender

2. CLASSROOM : STUDENTS ::

- (A) podium : lecturers
- (B) stadium : athletes
- (C) cafeteria : trays
- (D) garage : vehicles
- (E) auditorium : ushers

3. ENDORSE : CANDIDATE ::

- (A) sign : affidavit
- (B) endure : trial
- (C) idolize : celebrity
- (D) espouse : idea
- (E) devise : plan

4. STUDY : TEST ::

- (A) script : composition
- (B) rehearse : performance
- (C) interpret : decision
- (D) operate : cure
- (E) record : parody

5. CHRONICLE : JOURNEY ::

- (A) assume : debt
- (B) enumerate : demands
- (C) banish : doubts
- (D) juxtapose : positions
- (E) clarify : intentions

6. ANNOTATE : ESSAY ::

- (A) elevate : level
- (B) research : theory
- (C) abridge : chapter
- (D) elaborate : plan
- (E) mitigate : damage

7. CAPRICIOUS : IMPULSIVE ::

- (A) magnanimous : generous
- (B) articulate : critical
- (C) petty : deceptive
- (D) diligent : precise
- (E) provocative : appealing

8. NOTES : SONG ::

- (A) conductors : orchestra
- (B) pictures : frame
- (C) keys : door
- (D) lawyers : courtroom
- (E) ingredients : recipe

9. MARATHON : RACE ::

- (A) victory : competition
- (B) sprint : finish
- (C) filibuster : speech
- (D) novel : author
- (E) deposition : question

10. CASTLE : MOAT ::

- (A) island : ocean
- (B) king : soldier
- (C) school : playground
- (D) embryo : placenta
- (E) bacteria : germ

11. BLIZZARD : SNOW ::

- (A) harvest : garden
- (B) flood : lake
- (C) water : ice
- (D) exhibits : zoo
- (E) deluge : rain

12. APATHETIC : EMOTION ::

- (A) eloquent : precision
- (B) lenient : permanence
- (C) perceptive : awareness
- (D) zealous : passion
- (E) glib : sincerity

13. EXULTANT : KUDOS ::

- (A) focused : support
- (B) joyful : praise
- (C) honorable : criticism
- (D) enigmatic : puzzles
- (E) exceptional : qualities

14. NOXIOUS : POISON ::

- (A) egregious : crime
- (B) benign : leader
- (C) dubious : concoction
- (D) judicious : statement
- (E) pragmatic : decision

15. UTILITARIAN : QUIXOTIC ::

- (A) disconcerting : unsettling
- (B) ephemeral : fleeting
- (C) malevolent : kind
- (D) loquacious : talkative
- (E) obdurate : stubborn

16. PLAGIARIZE : STEAL ::

- (A) hoard : dispel
- (B) placate : provoke
- (C) concentrate : refine
- (D) ostracize : exclude
- (E) perjure : testify

17. CHISEL : CARVE ::

- (A) athlete : compete
- (B) courtroom : judge
- (C) artist : sculpt
- (D) rake : forage
- (E) scalpel : operate

18. PHILANTHROPIST : MUNIFICENCE ::

- (A) skeptic : disbelief
- (B) symptom : treatment
- (C) cynic : melancholy
- (D) aristocrat : gratitude
- (E) anomaly : plausibility

19. ARTICULATE : MURKY ::

- (A) credulous : amiable
- (B) desiccated : moist
- (C) formidable : dark
- (D) derelict : neglectful
- (E) opaque : milky

20. PHLEGMATIC : EXCITEMENT ::

- (A) insolent : respect
- (B) penurious : frugality
- (C) fractious : sarcasm
- (D) timorous : trepidation
- (E) sagacious : wisdom

ANALOGY – PART B

Choose the pair of words that best express a relationship similar to that of the original pair.

1. ENIGMA : MYSTERIOUS

- A) bigot : prejudiced
- B) beetle : venomous
- C) politician : obtuse
- D) professor : glib

2. VEIL : ENSHROUD

- A) beautician : paint
- B) lampoon : mock
- C) laureate : preside
- D) flare : locate

3. POISON : NOXIOUS

- A) performance : stellar
- B) satellite : worldly
- C) maze : labyrinthine
- D) wavelength : shallow

4. PLACID : TUMULTUOUS

- A) coveted : desired
- B) reviled : despised
- C) tangential : irrelevant
- D) credible : dubious

5. BLATANT : OBVIOUS

- A) preeminent : important
- B) legendary : unbelievable
- C) novel : obsolete
- D) powerful : dominant

6. BLASPHEMY : RELIGION

- A) fornication : marriage
- B) treason : state
- C) lethargy : energy
- D) avarice : currency

7. TAWDRY : TASTE

- A) vicious : wrath
- B) bourgeois : wealth
- C) haughty : humility
- D) paraplegic : legs

8. TEDIUM : EXCITEMENT

- A) revision : edition
- B) honor : prestige
- C) mortgage : debt
- D) resignation : denial

- 9. CRINGE : DISCOMFORT**
 A) nod : acquiescence
 B) handshake : discrimination
 C) haiku : poetry
 D) hyperbole : literature
- 10. DIATRIBE : SPEECH**
 A) deal : hustle
 B) nuance : pattern
 C) laceration : injury
 D) plaintiff : defendant
- 11. FRAIL : BRAWN**
 A) humorous : wit
 B) obtuse : intensity
 C) disinterested : ennui
 D) longwinded : brevity
- 12. ACROPHOBIA : HEIGHTS**
 A) claustrophobia : closets
 B) homophobia : discrimination
 C) agoraphobia : crowds
 D) vertigo : balance
- 13. HERETIC : UNORTHODOX**
 A) hero : folksy
 B) braggart : boastful
 C) javelin : underhanded
 D) hiatus : eternal
- 14. DEBUNK : VERIFY**
 A) revere : denigrate
 B) besmirch : slander
 C) cower : submit
 D) pontificate : pronounce
- 15. LEGEND : MAP**
 A) continent : nation
 B) page : tome
 C) tirade : government
 D) legion : family
- 16. EPISTLE : LETTER**
 A) decathlon : competition
 B) multitude : feast
 C) lounge : vacation
 D) credo : church
- 17. DETECTIVE : MYSTERIES**
 A) theologian : cancer
 B) sojourner : destiny
 C) archaeologist : hieroglyphics
 D) courier : packages
- 18. THWART : FRUSTRATE**
 A) retain : burst
 B) meditate : snooze
 C) laud : praise
 D) bristle : brush
- 19. DECOY : DECEIVE**
 A) landscape : surround
 B) eulogy : kill
 C) quartet : compose
 D) bulwark : protect
- 20. LARCENY : CRIME**
 A) bureaucracy : administration
 B) astrology : religion
 C) venom : flavouring
 D) mythology : deity
- 21. BUTTRESS : WALL**
 A) precinct : city
 B) philanthropist : charity
 C) cream : lotion
 D) document : preamble
- 22. JURY : DELIBERATE**
 A) candidate : deprecate
 B) precedent : preside
 C) ruse : illuminate
 D) lobbyist : persuade
- 23. SACCHARINE : SWEET**
 A) omniscient : omnipotent
 B) lethargic : slovenly
 C) sacrosanct : sacred
 D) hypocritical : dissonant
- 24. ALTRUISM : SELFISHNESS**
 A) alacrity : clarity
 B) impartiality : bias
 C) levity : flippancy
 D) gravity : momentum
- 25. BISHOP : ORDAINED**
 A) prince : opulent
 B) transgression : acceptable
 C) cliché : intrepid
 D) loft : unattainable
- 26. PRAGMATIC : PRACTICAL**
 A) irritating : pleasing
 B) tenacious : faltering
 C) opaque : translucent
 D) trivial : negligible

- 27. CAULDRON : POT**
 A) vibration : perception
 B) pictograph : symbol
 C) favor : currency
 D) luminary : phantasm
- 28. PRECEPT : GUIDANCE**
 A) chord : music
 B) footnote : connotation
 C) alibi : defense
 D) epilogue : introduction
- 29. TRINKET : VALUE**
 A) sequoia : longevity
 B) physician : medicine
 C) fool : sagacity
 D) grandmother : idiosyncrasy
- 30. EUPHEMISM : POLITE**
 A) prophet : rogue
 B) metaphor : literal
 C) expletive : vulgar
 D) sonnet : renegade
- 31. AGNOSTIC : BELIEF**
 A) lummoX : grace
 B) reputation : notoriety
 C) predecessor : origin
 D) tyrant : prerogative
- 32. PALLIATIVE : RELIEVE**
 A) predicament : solve
 B) tonic : dissolve
 C) deterrent : dissuade
 D) correspondent : sanction
- 33. EXORCISM : DEMONS**
 A) putsch : government
 B) sin : evil
 C) nation : expatriates
 D) cave : stalagmites
- 34. GROUCH : CANTAKEROUS**
 A) conspiracy : successful
 B) magnate : magnanimous
 C) building : ramshackle
 D) palace : ornate
- 35. INCIPIENT : MATURE**
 A) prescient : correct
 B) analogous : comparable
 C) destitute : affluent
 D) unctuous : oily
- 36. SUCCULENT : RICH**
 A) caustic : relaxing
 B) amiable : indifferent
 C) bloodthirsty : violent
 D) farcical : funny
- 37. CAUCUS : MEETING**
 A) chef : entrée
 B) dissertation : degree
 C) paleontologist : scientist
 D) salute : capitulation
- 38. INDIGENT : POOR**
 A) ethereal : concrete
 B) apathetic : depressed
 C) inadvertent : presaged
 D) sanctimonious : hypocritical
- 39. IMPROMPTU : REHEARSAL**
 A) precocious : direction
 B) perpetual : cessation
 C) impious : dedication
 D) truant : membership
- 40. MAELSTROM : STORM**
 A) feline : cat
 B) analgesic : painkiller
 C) omen : destiny
 D) savant : disability
- 41. IGNORAMUS : UNINTELLIGENT**
 A) teacher : tenured
 B) virtuoso : skilled
 C) illness : terminal
 D) hooligan : popular
- 42. PANACEA : CURE**
 A) condiment : eat
 B) mallet : strike
 C) paradox : contradict
 D) charlatan : deceive
- 43. MALADROIT : SKILL**
 A) domineering : power
 B) abject : poverty
 C) pretentious : modesty
 D) faithful : commitment
- 44. FASTIDIOUS : PARTICULAR**
 A) fanatical : enthusiastic
 B) edible : delicious
 C) adamant : opposed
 D) manipulative : masterful

45. EXONERATION : RELEASE

- A) examination : accusation
- B) death : execution
- C) governor : pardon
- D) conviction : sentencing

46. CLAY : MALLEABLE

- A) profanity : censored
- B) acceleration : quick
- C) animosity : unwarranted
- D) chicanery : dishonest

47. PRISTINE : DAMAGED

- A) ruined : annihilated
- B) didactic : instructive
- C) inconspicuous : stealthy
- D) paramount : unimportant

48. FETTER : RESTRAINT

- A) dichotomy : division
- B) school : seminary
- C) parasite : assistant
- D) follicle : hair

49. MAP : ATLAS

- A) appendage : body
- B) reprimand : insult
- C) typhoon : hurricane
- D) beast : creature

50. DIFFIDENT : CONFIDENCE

- A) infertile : family
- B) incorrigible : punishment
- C) rash : audacity
- D) deceitful : honesty

READING COMPREHENSION

Questions 1 and 2 are based on the following passage.

The Rosetta Stone! What a providential find that was. And what a remarkable set of circumstances it took for people to be able to read Egyptian hieroglyphics after a hiatus of some 1400 years. It even took a military campaign. In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte's army attacked British-held Egypt, seeking to cut off England from the riches of the Middle East. Rebuilding a fortress, a French soldier uncovered a block of basalt inscribed with writing in three distinct scripts; Greek, demotic script (an everyday cursive form of Egyptian), and Egyptian hieroglyphs. At that moment, modern Egyptology began.

1. The primary purpose of lines 1–3 is to

- (A) describe the physical attributes of an artifact
- (B) underscore the difficulty of translating ancient texts
- (C) indicate a new direction for linguistic research
- (D) qualify an excessively sweeping generalization
- (E) emphasize the unusual background of a discovery

2. The author's tone in writing of the discovery of the Rosetta Stone can best be characterized as

- (A) ironic
- (B) enthusiastic
- (C) condescending
- (D) nostalgic
- (E) objective

Questions 3 and 4 are based on the following passage.

A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man recounts the tale of Stephen Dedalus, a sensitive young Dubliner. As a child, he suffers because of his classmates' cruelty, his Jesuit teachers' authoritarianism, and his country's political turmoil. Growing older, Stephen becomes increasingly isolated from his friends, his church, and his country, viewing them all as heartless and hypocritical. Intent on becoming a writer, he eventually concludes he must sever all ties—family, friends, church, and country—to achieve fulfillment as an artist. The hero must leave Ireland, leave the Church, to set off alone “to forge in the sanity of [his] soul the uncreated conscience of [his] race.”

3. The passage as a whole suggests that achieving “fulfillment as an artist” (lines 5–6) might best be characterized as

- (A) a modest accomplishment
- (B) a worthwhile endeavor
- (C) an unrealistic goal
- (D) a painful process
- (E) a passing phase

4. As used in line 6, the word –forge” most nearly means
(A) counterfeit (B) fashion (C) duplicate (D) alter (E) melt

Questions 5 and 6 are based on the following passage.

On the playgrounds of Brooklyn, basketball is more religious rite than sport. Its devotees are on the court ten hours a day, six days a week. Seventeen- and eighteen-year-olds have rheumatoid knees from the constant pounding of their feet on the asphalt. They play through the afternoon heat with little more to fuel them than a can of soda, and they play at night in the dim illumination of nearby streetlights. They play even in the dead of winter, banging away at the netless rims, hoping for salvation in the form of a contract with the NBA.

5. The facilities for playing basketball available to the seventeen- and eighteen-year-olds described in the passage can best be characterized as
(A) professional (B) sheltered (C) rudimentary
(D) well designed (E) seldom accessible
6. The –salvation” mentioned in the final sentence most likely refers to
(A) a realistic expectation of athletic success
(B) the potential for excellence that exists in all players
(C) formal promises made to amateur athletes by the NBA
(D) the ideal of sportsmanship exemplified by professional athletes
(E) a deliverance from poverty through professional sports

Questions 7 and 8 are based on the following passage.

This excerpt from Mark Twain’s Roughing It describes an animal Twain encountered during his travels in the West.

The coyote is a long, slim, sick and sorry-looking skeleton, with a gray wolf-skin stretched over it, a tolerably bushy tail that forever sags down, a furtive and evil eye, and a long, sharp face, with slightly lifted lip and exposed teeth. He has a general slinking expression all over. The coyote is a living, breathing allegory of Want. He is *always* hungry. He is always poor, out of luck, and friendless. The meanest creatures despise him, and even the fleas would desert him for a velocipede.

7. The passage above can best be characterized as an example of
(A) scientific analysis (B) nostalgic anecdote (C) humorous exaggeration
(D) objective reportage (E) lyrical description
8. The word –meanest” (line 5) most nearly means
(A) most ordinary (B) most stingy (C) most ashamed (D) most effective (E) most contemptible

SENTENCE CORRECTION

Some or all parts of the following sentences are underlined. The first answer choice, (A), simply repeats the underlined part of the sentence. The other four choices present four alternative ways to phrase the underlined part. Select the answer that produces the most effective sentence, one that is clear and exact. In selecting your choice, be sure that it is standard written English, and that it expresses the meaning of the original sentence.

1. The child is neither encouraged to be critical or to examine all the evidence before forming an opinion.
(A) neither encouraged to be critical or to examine
(B) neither encouraged to be critical nor to examine
(C) either encouraged to be critical or to examine
(D) encouraged either to be critical nor to examine
(E) not encouraged either to be critical or to examine
2. The process by which the community influence the actions of its members is known as social control.
(A) influence the actions of its members
(B) influences the actions of its members
(C) had influenced the actions of its members
(D) influences the actions of their members
(E) will influence the actions of its members
3. Play being recognized as an important factor improving mental and physical health and thereby reducing human misery and poverty.
(A) Play being recognized as
(B) By recognizing play as
(C) Their recognizing play as
(D) Recognition of it being
(E) Play is recognized as
4. To be sure, there would be scarcely any time left over for other things if school children would have been expected to have considered all sides of every matter, on which they hold opinions.
(A) would have been expected to have considered
(B) should have been expected to have considered
(C) were expected to consider
(D) will be expected to have considered
(E) were expected to be considered
5. Using it wisely, leisure promotes health, efficiency and happiness.
(A) Using it wisely (B) If it is used wisely (C) Having used it wisely
(D) Because of its wise use (E) Because of usefulness
6. In giving expression to the play instincts of the human race, new vigor and effectiveness are afforded by recreation to the body and to the mind.
(A) new vigor and effectiveness are afforded by recreation to the body and to the mind
(B) recreation affords new vigor and effectiveness to the body and to the mind
(C) there are afforded new vigor and effectiveness to the body and to the mind
(D) by recreation the body and the mind are afforded new vigor and effectiveness
(E) to the body and to the mind afford new vigor and effectiveness to themselves by recreation

7. **When this war is over, no nation will either be isolated in war or peace.**
(A) either be isolated in war or peace (B) be either isolated in war or peace
(C) be isolated in neither war nor peace (D) be isolated either in war or in peace
(E) be isolated neither in war or peace
8. **Thanks to the prevailing westerly winds, dust blowing east from the drought-stricken plains travels halfway across the continent to fall on the cities of the East Coast.**
(A) blowing east from the drought-stricken plains
(B) that, blowing east from the drought-stricken plains,
(C) from the drought-stricken plains and blows east
(D) that is from the drought-stricken plains blowing east
(E) blowing east that is from the plains that are drought-stricken
9. **Americans are learning that their concept of a research worker toiling alone in a laboratory and who discovers miraculous cures has been highly idealized and glamorized.**
(A) toiling alone in a laboratory and who discovers miraculous cures
(B) toiling alone in a laboratory and discovers miraculous cures
(C) toiling alone in a laboratory to discover miraculous cures
(D) who toil alone in the laboratory and discover miraculous cures
(E) has toiled alone hoping to discover miraculous cures
10. **However many mistakes have been made in our past, the tradition of America, not only the champion of freedom but also fair play, still lives among millions who can see light and hope scarcely anywhere else.**
(A) not only the champion of freedom but also fair play
(B) the champion of not only freedom but also of fair play
(C) the champion not only of freedom but also of fair play
(D) not only the champion but also freedom and fair play
(E) not the champion of freedom only, but also fair play
11. **The FCC is broadening its view on what constitutes indecent programming, radio stations are taking a closer look at their broadcasters' materials.**
(A) The FCC is broadening its view on what constitutes indecent programming
(B) The FCC, broadening its view on what constitutes indecent programming, has caused
(C) The FCC is broadening its view on what constitutes indecent programming, as a result
(D) Since the FCC is broadening its view on what constitutes indecent programming
(E) The FCC, having broadened its view on what constitutes indecent programming
12. **As district attorney, Elizabeth Holtzman not only had the responsibility of supervising a staff of dedicated young lawyers but she had the task of maintaining good relations with the police also.**
(A) but she had the task of maintaining good relations with the police also
(B) but she also had the task of maintaining good relations with the police
(C) but also had the task of maintaining good relations with the police
(D) but she had the task to maintain good relations with the police also
(E) but also she had the task to maintain good relations with the police
13. **Many politicians are now trying to take uncontroversial positions on issues; the purpose being to allow them to appeal to as wide a segment of the voting population as possible.**
(A) issues; the purpose being to allow them to appeal
(B) issues in order to appeal
(C) issues, the purpose is to allow them to appeal
(D) issues and the purpose is to allow them to appeal
(E) issues; that was allowing them to appeal

14. In the Middle Ages, a lord's intricate wall hangings were more than mere tapestries they were a measure of his consequence and wealth.
(A) mere tapestries they were a measure (B) merely tapestries they were a measure
(C) mere tapestries and were a measure (D) mere tapestries; they were a measure
(E) mere tapestries, while they were a measure
15. With the exception of Frank and I, everyone in the class finished the assignment before the bell rang.
(A) Frank and I, everyone in the class finished
(B) Frank and me, everyone in the class finished
(C) Frank and me, everyone in the class had finished
(D) Frank and I, everyone in the class had finished
(E) Frank and me everyone in the class finished
16. The automated teller machine is an efficient device for handling financial transactions; it is sure to be superseded in time, however, when the growth of electronic banking will make it obsolete.
(A) transactions; it is sure to be superseded in time, however,
(B) transactions, for it is sure to be superseded in time, however,
(C) transactions; however, surely being superseded in time
(D) transactions, being sure to be superseded in time
(E) transactions; but will be sure to be superseded in time
17. It is possible for a student to do well in class all semester and then you fail because of a poor performance on the final examination.
(A) then you fail (B) then one fails (C) then you get a failing grade
(D) later he fails (E) then to fail
18. Having an exceptionally hardy and well-preserved physique, NASA officials chose 77-year-old John Glenn to participate in a study of the effects of space weightlessness on the human body.
(A) Having an exceptionally hardy and wellpreserved physique, NASA officials chose 77-year-old John Glenn
(B) NASA officials who chose 77-year-old John Glenn for his exceptionally hardy and wellpreserved physique
(C) Based on his exceptionally hardy and wellpreserved physique, 77-year-old John Glenn was chosen by NASA officials
(D) Because his physique was exceptionally hardy and well-preserved, NASA officials chose 77-year-old John Glenn
(E) Having an exceptionally hardy and wellpreserved physique, NASA officials therefore chose 77-year-old John Glenn
19. In addition to being vital to the formation and maintenance of strong bones and teeth, calcium is used by the body in transmitting nerve impulses, binding together cells, and producing enzymes and hormones.
(A) calcium is used by the body in transmitting nerve impulses, binding together cells, and producing enzymes and hormones
(B) the body uses calcium in transmitting nerve impulses, binding together cells, and producing enzymes and hormones
(C) calcium's uses include transmitting nerve impulses, binding together cells, and the production of enzymes and hormones

- (D) transmitting nerve impulses, binding together cells, and producing enzymes and hormones are ways in which the body is using calcium
- (E) in the body calcium being used for transmitting nerve impulses, binding together cells, and producing enzymes and hormones
20. **As the protest mounted, small skirmishes between students and police that broke out everywhere, flaring up like sudden brush fires on all sides.**
- (A) skirmishes between students and police that broke
- (B) skirmishes between students and police which broke
- (C) skirmishes between students and police broke
- (D) skirmishes between students and police which were breaking
- (E) skirmishes between students and police breaking
21. **Great plans for the future were made by Huck and Tom that depended on their finding the gold hidden in the cave.**
- (A) Great plans for the future were made by Huck and Tom that
- (B) Great plans for the future were made by Huck and Tom which
- (C) Huck and Tom, who made great plans for the future that
- (D) Huck and Tom made great plans for the future that
- (E) Great plans for the future were being made by Huck and Tom that
22. **Many classic recordings have been reissued in compact disc format, some perennial favorites have not.**
- (A) Many classic recordings have been reissued
- (B) Many classic recordings have reissued
- (C) Many a classic recording have been reissued
- (D) Despite many classic recordings which have been reissued
- (E) Although many classic recordings have been reissued
23. **Freud's principal method of investigation was not controlled experimentation but he simply observed patients in clinical settings.**
- (A) experimentation but he simply observed patients in clinical settings
- (B) experimenting but he was simply observing patients in clinical settings
- (C) experimentation but simple observations of patients in clinical settings
- (D) experiments although he simply observed patients in clinical settings
- (E) experimentation except for whenever he made simple observations of patients in clinical settings
24. **Because each year our children are spending increasingly more time in front of computer monitors and television screens, you need to limit their viewing hours and encourage them to go outdoors and play.**
- (A) you need to limit their viewing hours and encourage them to go outdoors and play
- (B) one needs to limit our viewing hours and encourage ourselves to go outdoors and play
- (C) it is necessary that their viewing hours should be limited and they themselves be encouraged to go outdoors and play
- (D) we need to limit their viewing hours and encourage them to go outdoors and play
- (E) you need to limit their viewing hours and encourage them to go outside and play
25. **To the painter Frida Kahlo, life was as intricate tangled as the intertwined figures on an antique Mexican votive painting.**
- (A) life was as intricate tangled as the intertwined figures
- (B) life was as intricately tangled as the intertwined figures
- (C) life was as intricate tangled such as the intertwined figures
- (D) life was as much intricate as tangled as the intertwined figures
- (E) life was intricately a tangle of the intertwined figures

26. **Asthma is caused by narrowing and clogging of the small tubes called bronchi, they carry air in and out of the lungs.**
(A) tubes called bronchi, they carry air
(B) tubes that are called bronchi, they carry air
(C) tubes called bronchi that carry air
(D) tubes which are called bronchi, and they carry air
(E) tubes called bronchi; as they carry air
27. **Most conservationists agree that only a 1989 ban on poaching saved the elephant from extinction.**
(A) agree that only a 1989 ban on poaching saved the elephant
(B) agree that a 1989 ban on poaching which only saved the elephant
(C) agree that a 1989 ban on poaching which saved only the elephant
(D) agree with the fact that only a 1989 ban on poaching saved the elephant
(E) are in agreement that it was only a 1989 ban on poaching saving the elephant
28. **At Civil War reenactments, participants dress in period uniforms as if they were a Union or Confederate soldier.**
(A) as if they were a Union or Confederate soldier
(B) as if you were a Union or Confederate soldier
(C) like they were Union or Confederate soldiers
(D) as if one was a Union or Confederate soldier
(E) as if they were Union or Confederate soldiers
29. **An advocate is when a person argues for something he or she believes in.**
(A) An advocate is when a person argues for something
(B) An advocate is if a person argues for something
(C) Advocates are when a person argues for something
(D) An advocate was when a person argues for something
(E) An advocate is a person who argues for something
30. **The Debate Club host lunchtime debates on current issues ranging from affirmative action to nuclear proliferation.**
(A) The Debate Club host lunchtime debates on current issues
(B) The Debate Club host lunchtime debates on current issues,
(C) The Debate Club hosts lunchtime debates on current issues
(D) Lunchtime debates on current issues being hosted by the Debate Club,
(E) Lunchtime debates on current issues hosted by the Debate Club,
31. **Many educators maintain that standardized tests are unfair to students which are culturally biased.**
(A) are unfair to students which are culturally biased
(B) being that they are culturally biased are unfair to students
(C) are unfair to students that are culturally biased
(D) that are culturally biased are unfair to students
(E) are unfair to students; the reason is because they are culturally biased
32. **Pulp fiction, some of which was initially published in hardcover editions, got its name from the cheap paper it was printed on.**
(A) some of which was initially published in hardcover editions, got its name
(B) some of which were initially published in hardcover editions, got its name
(C) some of which were initially published in a hardcover edition, got their name
(D) some of which was initial published in hardcover editions, got named
(E) some that were initially being published in hardcover editions, got its name

33. **E. B. White once said that dissecting humor was like dissecting a frog: nobody is much interested, and the frog dies.**
- (A) humor was like dissecting a frog: nobody is much interested, and the frog dies
 - (B) humor was like the dissection of a frog: nobody has much interest in it because the frog dies
 - (C) humor, like dissecting a frog, was of hardly no interest to anybody, and then the frog dies
 - (D) humor was like dissecting a frog, and that nobody was much interested, and the frog dies
 - (E) humor is similar to the experience of dissecting a frog in that nobody is greatly interested, and the frog dies
34. **Medical studies are providing increasing evidence that alternative therapies are beneficial, and patients are gradually demanding it.**
- (A) are beneficial, and patients are gradually demanding it
 - (B) have benefits, and patients are gradually demanding it
 - (C) are beneficial; and that patients are gradually demanding it
 - (D) are beneficial, and patients are gradually demanding them
 - (E) benefit patients, and they are gradually demanding it
35. **The cratered surface of the moon, Earth's sole natural satellite, seen through the telescopes mounted at Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton.**
- (A) The cratered surface of the moon, Earth's sole natural satellite, seen
 - (B) The cratered surface of the moon, which is Earth's sole natural satellite, seen
 - (C) The cratered surface of the moon, Earth's sole natural satellite, is seen
 - (D) The cratered surface of the moon, Earth's solely natural satellite, seen
 - (E) The cratered surface of the moon, Earth's sole natural satellite, are seen
36. **Although most celebrated for his performance as the Jedi knight Obi Wan Kenobi, Alec Guinness also won acclaim for his skill in portraying a wide range of character roles, most notably in *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, in which he played twelve separate characters.**
- (A) Although most celebrated for his performance as the Jedi knight Obi Wan Kenobi, Alec Guinness also won acclaim
 - (B) Besides being celebrated mostly for his performance as the Jedi knight Obi Wan Kenobi, Alec Guinness also won acclaim
 - (C) Alec Guinness is most celebrated for his performance as the Jedi knight Obi Wan Kenobi, nonetheless he also was acclaimed
 - (D) Alec Guinness is celebrated most for his performance as the Jedi knight Obi Wan Kenobi, and he also won acclaim
 - (E) While celebrated most for his performance as the Jedi knight Obi Wan Kenobi, Alec Guinness, winning acclaim
37. **Rarely has a funeral procession been as moving to the public as was the cortege that accompanied John F. Kennedy to his final resting place.**
- (A) Rarely has a funeral procession been as moving to the public as was the cortege that accompanied John F. Kennedy to his final resting place.
 - (B) It was rare that there was a funeral procession that was as moving to the public as the cortege that accompanied John F. Kennedy to his final resting place.
 - (C) A funeral procession was very rare as the cortege that moved the public as it accompanied John F. Kennedy to his final resting place.
 - (D) Rarely has there ever been any funeral procession moving the public that finally accompanied John F. Kennedy to his resting place.
 - (E) Rarely has a funeral procession been so publicly moving as the cortege that had been accompanying John F. Kennedy to his final resting place.

38. **Complaining that he couldn't hear hardly anything, he asked Dr. Brown, the otologist, whether he should get a hearing aid.**
 (A) Complaining that he couldn't hear hardly anything,
 (B) Complaining that he couldn't hardly hear anything,
 (C) He complained that he couldn't hear hardly anything,
 (D) Complaining that he could hear hardly anything,
 (E) Because he couldn't hear hardly anything,
39. **Shakespeare wrote many plays, they are now being presented on public television.**
 (A) Shakespeare wrote many plays, they are now being presented on public television.
 (B) Shakespeare wrote many plays, and they have been presented on public television.
 (C) Shakespeare wrote many plays, which public television has now presented.
 (D) The many plays of Shakespeare have now been presented on public television.
 (E) Shakespeare wrote many plays; they are now being presented on public television.
40. **Many alcoholics attempt to conceal their problem from their fellow workers, but invariably failing to keep their secret.**
 (A) but invariably failing to keep their secret (B) but they invariably fail to keep their secret
 (C) but fail, invariably, to keep their secret (D) who invariably fail to keep their secret
 (E) who they invariably fail to keep their secret from
41. **Upon considering the facts of the case, the solution was obvious; consequently, Holmes sent for the police.**
 (A) Upon considering (B) When considering (C) Considering
 (D) In consideration of (E) When he considered
42. **Familiar with the terrain from previous visits, the explorer's search for the abandoned mine site was a success.**
 (A) the explorer's search for the abandoned mine site was a success
 (B) the success of the explorer's search for the abandoned mine site was assured
 (C) the explorer succeeded in finding the abandoned mine site
 (D) the search by the explorer for the abandoned mine site was successful
 (E) the explorer in his search for the abandoned mine site was a success
43. **Economic conditions demand not only cutting wages and prices but also to reduce inflation-raised tax rates.**
 (A) not only cutting wages and prices but also to reduce
 (B) we not only cut wages and prices but also reduce
 (C) to not only cut wages and prices but also to reduce
 (D) not only to cut wages and prices but also to reduce
 (E) not only a cut in wages and prices but also to reduce
44. **He interviewed several candidates who he thought had the experience and qualifications he required.**
 (A) who he thought (B) whom he thought (C) of whom he thought
 (D) he thought who (E) which he thought
45. **It is typical of military service for a skilled technician to be inducted and then you spend your whole tour of duty peeling potatoes and cleaning latrines.**
 (A) then you spend your whole tour of duty (B) to spend your whole tour of duty
 (C) then they spend their whole tour of duty (D) to spend their whole tour of duty
 (E) then spend her whole tour of duty

46. **In years past, teenagers typically passed notes to their friends in class rather than electronic instant messages today.**
(A) class rather than electronic instant messages today
(B) class, but today it is electronic instant messages
(C) class; today they send electronic instant messages
(D) class instead of electronic instant messages today
(E) class; instead, teenagers today sending instant messages electronically
47. **George Balanchine's inspiration has had a great effect on many later choreographers who came after him, including Danish-born Peter Martins.**
(A) George Balanchine's inspiration has had a great effect on many later choreographers who came after him
(B) George Balanchine's inspiration has greatly effected many later choreographers who came after him
(C) The inspiration of George Balanchine was great for many later choreographers who came after him
(D) Many choreographers who came after him have been affected greatly by the inspiration of George Balanchine
(E) George Balanchine has inspired many later choreographers
48. **According to Freud, the aim of psychotherapy is to trace neurotic symptoms back to their unconscious roots and expose these roots to mature, rational judgment, thereby depriving them of their compulsive power.**
(A) judgment, thereby depriving them of their compulsive power
(B) judgment; and thereby it deprives them of their compulsive power
(C) judgment; thereby depriving them of their compulsive power
(D) judgment, thereby it deprives them of their compulsive power
(E) judgment, thereby it deprives them of its compulsive power
49. **In the four chapels of Santa Croce, Giotto painted frescoes and they portrayed the lives of the saints.**
(A) frescoes and they portrayed
(B) frescoes, being portrayals of
(C) frescoes, they portrayed
(D) frescoes that portrayed
(E) frescoes because they portrayed
50. **The debate coach, together with the members of the winning team, is traveling to Washington for the awards ceremony.**
(A) together with the members of the winning team, is traveling
(B) along with the members of the winning team, they are traveling
(C) along with the members of the winning team, are traveling
(D) together with the members of the winning team, are traveling
(E) together with the members of the winning team, are to travel

READING COMPREHENSION

Questions 1 and 2 are based on the following passage.

After the mine owner had stripped the vegetation from twelve acres of extremely steep land at a creek head, a flash flood tumbled masses of mining debris into the swollen stream. Though no lives were lost, the flood destroyed all the homes in the valley. When damage suits brought substantial verdicts favoring the victims, the company took its case to the more sympathetic tribunal at Frankfort. The state judges proclaimed that the masses of soil, uprooted trees, and slabs of rock had been harmless until set in motion by the force of water; thus they solemnly declared the damage an act of God—for which no coal operator, Godfearing or otherwise, could be held responsible.

- 1. As used in line 4, the word –sympathetic” most nearly means**
(A) sensitive (B) favorably inclined (C) showing empathy
(D) humanitarian (E) dispassionate
- 2. In describing the coal operator as –God-fearing or otherwise” (lines 6 and 7), the author is most likely being**
(A) reverent (B) pragmatic (C) fearful (D) ironic (E) naive

Questions 3 and 4 are based on the following passage.

In this excerpt from Jane Austen’s The Watsons, the elderly Mr. Watson discusses a visit to church.

“I do not know when I have heard a discourse more to my mind,” continued Mr. Watson, “or one better delivered. He reads extremely well, with great propriety and in a very impressive manner; and at the same time without any theatrical grimace or violence. I own, I do not like much action in the pulpit. I do not like the studied air and artificial inflections of voice, which your very popular preachers have. A simple delivery is much better calculated to inspire devotion, and shows a much better taste. Mr. Howard read like a scholar and a gentleman.”

- 3. The passage suggests that Mr. Watson would most likely agree with which statement?**
(A) A dramatic style of preaching appeals most to discerning listeners.
(B) Mr. Howard is too much the gentleman-scholar to be a good preacher.
(C) A proper preacher avoids extremes in delivering his sermons.
(D) There is no use preaching to anyone unless you happen to catch him when he is ill.
(E) A man often preaches his beliefs precisely when he has lost them.
- 4. The word –studied” (line 4) most nearly means**
(A) affected (B) academic (C) amateurish (D) learned (E) diligent

Questions 5 and 6 are based on the following passage.

Today, more than ever, Hollywood depends on adaptations rather than original screenplays for its story material. This is a far cry from years ago when studio writers created most of a producer’s scripts. To filmmakers, a best-selling novel has a peculiar advantage over an original script: already popular with the public, the story *must* be a potential box-office success. Furthermore, it is usually easier and less time-consuming for a script writer to adapt a major work than to write one. The rub for producers is that they pay such extravagant prices for these properties that the excess load on the budget often puts the movie into the red.

- 5. The word –peculiar” (line 3) most nearly means**
(A) quaint (B) bizarre (C) unfortunate (D) particular (E) artistic

6. **The primary drawback to basing a screenplay on a best-selling novel is**
(A) the amount of time required to create a script based on a novel
(B) the public's resentment of changes the script writer makes to the novel's story
(C) the degree of difficulty involved in faithfully adapting a novel for the screen
(D) the desire of studio writers to create their own original scripts
(E) the financial impact of purchasing rights to adapt the novel

Questions 7 and 8 are based on the following passage.

This excerpt from Jack London's Call of the Wild describes the sled dog Buck's attempt to rescue his master from the rapids.

When Buck felt Thornton grasp his tail, he headed for the bank, swimming with all his splendid strength. From below came the fatal roaring where the wild current went wilder and was rent in shreds and spray by the rocks that thrust through like the teeth of an enormous comb. The suck of the water as it took the beginning of the last steep pitch was frightful, and Thornton knew that the shore was impossible. He scraped furiously over a rock, bruised across a second, and struck a third with crushing force. He clutched its slippery top with both hands, releasing Buck, and above the roar of the churning water shouted: "Go, Buck! Go!"

7. **In line 4, the word "pitch" most nearly means**
(A) high tone (B) viscous substance (C) recommendation (D) intensity (E) slope
8. **The tone of the passage is best described as**
(A) lyrical (B) informative (C) urgent (D) ironic (E) resigned

TAKE-HOME ASSIGNMENT – PART A

SENTENCE COMPLETION

- Archaeologists are involved in ---- Mayan temples in Central America, uncovering the old ruins in order to learn more about the civilization they represent.**
(A) demolishing (B) incapacitating (C) excavating (D) worshipping (E) adapting
- Afraid that the ---- nature of the plays being presented would corrupt the morals of their audiences, the Puritans closed the theaters in 1642.**
(A) mediocre (B) fantastic (C) profound (D) lewd (E) witty
- The governor's imposition of martial law on the once-peaceful community was the last straw, so far as the lawmakers were concerned: the legislature refused to function until martial law was ----.**
(A) reaffirmed (B) reiterated (C) inaugurated (D) rescinded (E) prolonged
- The sergeant suspected that the private was ---- in order to avoid going on the --- march scheduled for that morning.**
(A) malingering...arduous (B) proselytizing...interminable (C) invalidating...threatened
(D) exemplary...leisurely (E) disgruntled...strenuous
- The incidence of smoking among women, formerly ----, has grown to such a degree that lung cancer, once a minor problem, has become the chief ---- of cancer-related deaths among women.**
(A) negligible...cause (B) minor...antidote (C) preeminent...cure
(D) relevant...modifier (E) pervasive...opponent
- The columnist was almost --- when he mentioned his friends, but he was unpleasant and even ---- when he discussed people who irritated him.**
(A) recalcitrant...laconic (B) reverential...acrimonious (C) sensitive...remorseful
(D) insipid...militant (E) benevolent...stoical
- An experienced politician who knew better than to launch a campaign in troubled political waters, she intended to wait for a more ---- occasion before she announced her plans.**
(A) propitious (B) provocative (C) unseemly (D) questionable (E) theoretical
- In one instance illustrating Metternich's consuming ----, he employed several naval captains to purchase books abroad for him, eventually adding an entire Oriental library to his --- collection.**
(A) foresight...indifferent (B) altruism...eclectic (C) bibliomania...burgeoning
(D) avarice...inadvertent (E) egocentricity...magnanimous
- The civil rights movement did not emerge from obscurity into national prominence overnight; on the contrary, it captured the public's imagination only ----.**
(A) fruitlessly (B) unimpeachably (C) momentarily (D) expeditiously (E) gradually
- The seventeenth-century writer Mary Astell was a rare phenomenon, a single woman who maintained and even ---- a respectable reputation while earning a living by her pen.**
(A) eclipsed (B) impaired (C) decimated (D) avoided (E) enhanced
- An optimistic supporter of the women's movement, Kubota contends that recent --- by Japanese women in the business world are meaningful and indicative of ---- opportunity to come.**
(A) advances...diminished (B) strides...greater (C) innovations...marginal
(D) retreats...theoretical (E) failures...hidden

12. The ---- ambassador was but --- linguist; yet he insisted on speaking to foreign dignitaries in their own tongues without resorting to a translator's aid.
 (A) eminent...an indifferent (B) visiting...a notable (C) revered...a talented
 (D) distinguished...a celebrated (E) ranking...a sensitive
13. Nowadays life models—men and women who pose in the nude for artists—seem curiously ---, relics of a bygone age when art students labored amid skeletons and anatomical charts, learning to draw the human body as painstakingly as medical students learn to ---- it.
 (A) anachronistic...sketch (B) archaic...dissect (C) contemporary...diagnose
 (D) stereotyped...examine (E) daring...cure
14. Most of the settlements that grew up near the logging camps were ---- affairs, thrown together in a hurry because people needed to live on the job.
 (A) protracted (B) unobtrusive (C) nomadic (D) ramshackle (E) banal
15. Quick-breeding and immune to most pesticides, cockroaches are so ---- that even a professional exterminator may fail to ---- them.
 (A) vulnerable...eradicate (B) widespread...discern (C) fragile...destroy
 (D) hardy...eliminate (E) numerous...detect
16. The patient bore the pain ----, neither wincing nor whimpering when the incision was made.
 (A) histrionically (B) stoically (C) sardonically (D) poorly (E) marginally
17. The actor's stories of backstage feuds and rivalry might be thought ---- were there not so many corroborating anecdotes from other theatrical personalities.
 (A) pantomime (B) ambiguity (C) approbation (D) hyperbole (E) vainglory
18. Wemmick, the soul of kindness in private, is obliged in --- to be uncompassionate and even - --- on behalf of his employer, the harsh lawyer Jaggers.
 (A) conclusion...careless (B) principle...contradictory (C) theory...esoteric
 (D) court...judicious (E) public...ruthless
19. Although Roman original contributions to government, jurisprudence, and engineering are commonly acknowledged, the artistic legacy of the Roman world continues to be judged widely as ---- the magnificent Greek traditions that preceded it.
 (A) an improvement on (B) an echo of (C) a resolution of
 (D) a precursor of (E) a consummation of
20. Although in his seventies at the time of the interview, Picasso proved alert and insightful, his faculties ---- despite the inevitable toll of the years.
 (A) atrophied (B) diminished (C) intact (D) useless (E) impaired
21. While the 1940s are most noted for the development of black modern dance, they are also ---- because they were the last gasp for tap dancing.
 (A) irrelevant (B) unfounded (C) significant (D) speculative (E) contemporary
22. People who take megadoses of vitamins and minerals should take care: though beneficial in small quantities, in large amounts these substances may have --- effects.
 (A) admirable (B) redundant (C) intangible (D) toxic (E) minor
23. The number of black hawks has --- because the encroachments of humans on their territory have caused them to ---- their customary breeding places.
 (A) multiplied...endure (B) extrapolated...alter (C) increased...locate
 (D) diminished...accept (E) dwindled...shun

24. Although Britain's film makers often produce fine films, they are studiously ---- and rarely aim at a mass market.
 (A) commercial (B) viable (C) derivative (D) elitist (E) collaborative
25. MacDougall's former editors remember him as a ---- man whose ---- and exhaustive reporting was worth the trouble.
 (A) domineering...wearisome (B) congenial...pretentious (C) popular...supercilious
 (D) fastidious...garbled (E) cantankerous...meticulous
26. The opossum is ---- the venom of snakes in the rattlesnake subfamily and thus views the reptiles not as ---- enemies but as a food source.
 (A) vulnerable to...natural (B) conscious of...mortal (C) impervious to...lethal
 (D) sensitive to...deadly (E) defenseless against...potential
27. Breaking with established musical conventions, Stravinsky was ---- composer whose heterodox works infuriated the traditionalists of his day.
 (A) a derivative (B) an iconoclastic (C) an uncontroversial (D) a venerated (E) a trite
28. The critics were distressed that an essayist of such glowing ---- could descend to writing such dull, uninteresting prose.
 (A) obscurity (B) ill-repute (C) shallowness (D) promise (E) amiability
29. Although Henry was not in general a sentimental man, occasionally he would feel a touch of - ---- for the old days and would contemplate making a brief excursion to Boston to revisit his childhood friends.
 (A) exasperation (B) chagrin (C) nostalgia (D) lethargy (E) anxiety
30. We had not realized how much people ---- the library's old borrowing policy until we received complaints once it had been ----.
 (A) enjoyed...continued (B) disliked...administered (C) respected...imitated
 (D) ignored...lauded (E) appreciated...superseded
31. Even though the basic organization of the brain does not change after birth, details of its structure and function remain ---- for some time, particularly in the cerebral cortex.
 (A) plastic (B) immutable (C) essential (D) unavoidable (E) static
32. Lavish in visual beauty, the film *Lawrence of Arabia* also boasts ---- of style: it knows how much can be shown in a shot, how much can be said in a few words.
 (A) extravagance (B) economy (C) autonomy (D) frivolity (E) arrogance
33. Famous in her time and then forgotten, the seventeenth-century Dutch painter Judith Leyster was ---- obscurity when, in 1993, the Worcester Art Museum organized the first retrospective exhibition of her work.
 (A) resigned to (B) rewarded with (C) rescued from (D) indifferent to (E) worthy of
34. The testimony of eyewitnesses is notoriously ----; emotion and excitement all too often cause our minds to distort what we see.
 (A) judicious (B) interdependent (C) credible (D) unreliable (E) gratifying
35. During the Dark Ages, hermits and other religious ---- fled the world to devote themselves to silent contemplation.
 (A) renegades (B) skeptics (C) altruists (D) recluses (E) convictions
36. No real-life hero of ancient or modern days can surpass James Bond with his nonchalant ---- of death and the ---- with which he bears torture.
 (A) contempt...distress (B) disregard...fortitude (C) veneration...guile
 (D) concept...terror (E) ignorance...fickleness

37. A code of ethics governing the behavior of physicians during epidemics did not exist until 1846 when it was ---- by the American Medical Association.
 (A) rescinded (B) promulgated (C) presupposed (D) depreciated (E) implied
38. Unlike the highly ---- Romantic poets of the previous century, Arnold and his fellow Victorian poets were ---- and interested in moralizing.
 (A) rhapsodic...lyrical (B) frenetic...distraught (C) emotional...didactic
 (D) sensitive...strange (E) dramatic...warped

SENTENCE CORRECTION

1. By establishing strict rules of hygiene in maternity wards, Ignaz Semmelweis saved many women from dying of childbed fever, this was a fate that many expectant mothers feared.
 (A) fever, this was a fate that many expectant mothers feared
 (B) fever, since many expectant mothers feared this was their fate
 (C) fever, it was a fate of which many expectant mothers were afraid
 (D) fever, because many expectant mothers feared this fate
 (E) fever, a fate that many expectant mothers feared
2. Veterans of World War II received greater support from the public than the Korean and Vietnam Wars.
 (A) than (B) than did (C) than did veterans of
 (D) than from the support of (E) than from the
3. Nowadays airport security guards have the right to search people's bags who act in a suspicious manner.
 (A) people's bags who act (B) persons' bags who act (C) the bags of people who act
 (D) the bags of persons that act (E) personal bags which act
4. The clipper ship was the fastest ocean-going vessel of its time; it ruled the waves only briefly, however, before the faster and more reliable steamship took its place.
 (A) time; it ruled the waves only briefly, however,
 (B) time, for it ruled the waves only briefly
 (C) time; however, ruling the waves only briefly
 (D) time, having ruled the waves only briefly, however,
 (E) time, but was ruling the waves only briefly, however,
5. The real estate reporter maintained that housing prices in San Francisco were higher than any other city in the country.
 (A) higher than any other city
 (B) higher than every other city
 (C) the highest of those of any other city
 (D) higher than those in any other city
 (E) higher than any city
6. During the eighteenth century, inoculations against smallpox became increasingly popular among the English upper classes although to the lower classes it remained mysterious and therefore threatening.
 (A) although to the lower classes it
 (B) because to the lower classes it
 (C) although to the lower classes such inoculations
 (D) however, to the lower classes the inoculations
 (E) although among the lower classes it

7. **With the rift between the two sides apparently widening, analysts said that they considered the likelihood of a merger between the two corporations to be negligible.**
(A) considered the likelihood of a merger between the two corporations to be negligible
(B) considered it was likely a merger between the two corporations being negligible
(C) considered the two corporations' merger likely to be negligible
(D) considered the likelihood of the two corporations merging between them to have been negligible
(E) considered between the two corporations such a merger to be negligible
8. **Gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in 1848, and the prospectors who flocked to the gold fields are known not as the forty-eighters but as the forty-niners.**
(A) Gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in 1848, and
(B) They discovered gold at Sutter's Mill in 1848, and
(C) Although gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in 1848,
(D) Upon the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill in 1848,
(E) Because gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in 1848,
9. **Once a leading light of the Harlem Renaissance, the revived interest in African-American literary pioneers rescued Zora Neale Hurston from decades of obscurity.**
(A) the revived interest in African-American literary pioneers rescued Zora Neale Hurston from decades of obscurity
(B) through the revived interest in African-American literary pioneers, Zora Neale Hurston was rescued from decades of obscurity
(C) Zora Neale Hurston's rescue from decades of literary obscurity was due to the revived interest in African-American literary pioneers
(D) Zora Neale Hurston was rescued from decades of literary obscurity by the revived interest in African-American literary pioneers
(E) Zora Neale Hurston was rescued from decades of literary obscurity by reviving the interest in African-American literary pioneers
10. **The historians of geography and cartography seem more interested in their maps than in the explorers who went into the field, often at great risk, to get the information that these maps contain.**
(A) explorers who went into the field, often at great risk, to get the information that these maps contain
(B) explorers that went into the field, often at great risk, to get the information these maps containing
(C) explorers going into the field, often greatly risking, and they got the information that these maps contain
(D) explorers who went into the field to get the information that these maps often contain at great risk
(E) explorers often at great risk that were the ones who went into the field to get the information contained in these maps
11. **Employment statistics indicate that the percentage of workers who found jobs in the fall quarter is lower than the spring.**
(A) workers who found jobs in the fall quarter is lower than the spring
(B) workers that found jobs in the fall quarter is lower than the percentage in the spring
(C) workers who found jobs in the fall quarter is lower than the equivalent percentage in the spring
(D) workers who had found jobs in the fall quarter is lower than the spring
(E) workers finding jobs in the fall quarter is lower than the spring quarter

12. **Most of the free libraries founded by Andrew Carnegie were located in communities where there were hardly no other cultural institutions available to members of the working classes.**
- (A) Most of the free libraries founded by Andrew Carnegie were located in communities where there were hardly no other cultural institutions
- (B) Of the free libraries founded by Andrew Carnegie, most were located in communities in which there were hardly no other cultural institutions
- (C) Most free libraries that were founded by Andrew Carnegie he located in communities where hardly any other cultural institutions were
- (D) Andrew Carnegie founded mostly free libraries located in communities where there were hardly any other cultural institutions
- (E) Most of the free libraries founded by Andrew Carnegie were located in communities where there were hardly any other cultural institutions
13. **By the time we arrive in Italy, we have traveled through four countries.**
- (A) we have traveled through four countries
- (B) we had traveled through four countries
- (C) we will have traveled through four countries
- (D) four countries will have been traveled through
- (E) we through four countries shall have traveled
14. **To say –My lunch was satisfactory” is complimentary, to say –My lunch was adequate” is not.**
- (A) complimentary, to say (B) complementary, to say
- (C) complementary, however, to say (D) complimentary, but to say
- (E) complementary to saying
15. **When one debates the merits of the proposed reduction in our tax base, you should take into consideration the effect it will have on the schools and the other public services.**
- (A) you should take into consideration the effect (B) you should consider the effect
- (C) one should take the affect (D) one takes into consideration the affect
- (E) one should take into consideration the effect
16. **We were afraid of the teacher’s wrath, due to his statement that he would penalize anyone who failed to hand in his term paper on time.**
- (A) wrath, due to his statement that (B) wrath due to his statement that,
- (C) wrath, inasmuch as his statement that, (D) wrath because of his statement that
- (E) wrath and his statement that,
17. **Because the sports industry has become so popular is the reason that some universities have created new courses in sports marketing and event planning.**
- (A) popular is the reason that some universities have created new courses in sports marketing and event planning
- (B) popular, some universities have created new courses in sports marketing and event planning
- (C) popular, there have been new courses in sports marketing and event planning created by some universities
- (D) popular is the reason that new courses in sports marketing and event planning have been created by some universities
- (E) popular, they have created new courses in sports marketing and event planning at some universities
18. **I have discovered that the subways in New York are as clean as any other city I have visited.**
- (A) as clean as any other city I have visited (B) as clean as those in any other city I have visited
- (C) as clean as those in any city I visited (D) cleaner than any city I visited
- (E) cleaner than any other city I have visited

19. Inflation in the United States has not and, we hope, never will reach a rate of 20 percent a year.
- (A) has not and, we hope, never will reach (B) has not reached and, we hope, never will
 (C) has not and hopefully never will reach (D) has not reached and, we hope, never will reach
 (E) has not reached and hopefully never will
20. Godard is part biography, part cultural analysis, and it partly pays tribute to an artist who, the author believes, is one of the most influential of his time.
- (A) analysis, and it partly pays tribute to an artist
 (B) analysis, and part tribute to an artist
 (C) analysis, and partly a payment of tribute to an artist
 (D) analysis, also it partly pays tribute to an artist
 (E) analysis, but there is a part that is a tribute to an artist
21. Embarrassment over the discovery of element 118, announced with great fanfare and then retracted amid accusations of scientific fraud, has left the nuclear physics community feeling bruised.
- (A) element 118, announced with great fanfare and then retracted amid accusations of scientific fraud, has left
 (B) element 118, which was announced with great fanfare and afterwards which was retracted amid accusations of scientific fraud, has left
 (C) element 118, announced with great fanfare and then retracted amid accusations of scientific fraud, have left
 (D) element 118 was announced with great fanfare and then was retracted amid accusations of scientific fraud, it has left
 (E) element 118, it having been announced with great fanfare and then it was retracted amidst accusations of scientific fraud, has left
22. Life on Earth has taken a tremendous range of forms, but all species arise from the same molecular ingredients, these ingredients limit the chemical reactions that can occur within cells and so constrain what life can do.
- (A) ingredients, these ingredients limit the chemical reactions that can occur within cells
 (B) ingredients, these are ingredients that limit the chemical reactions that can occur within cells
 (C) ingredients, these ingredients limit the chemical reactions that could occur within cells
 (D) ingredients, which limit the chemical reactions that can occur within cells
 (E) ingredients; but these ingredients limit the chemical reactions that can occur within cells
23. Thompson's fictional retelling of Ignaz Semmelweis's battle to eradicate childbed fever proved to at least one adolescent reader that taking a stand against the establishment, no matter the consequences, is worth the struggle.
- (A) taking a stand against the establishment, no matter the consequences, is worth the struggle
 (B) to take a stand against the establishment, it does not matter what the consequences are, is worth the struggle
 (C) taking a stand against the establishment, despite the consequences, are worth the struggle
 (D) if one takes a stand against the establishment, no matter the consequences, you will find it worth the trouble
 (E) taking a stand against the establishment, irregardless of the consequences, is worth the trouble
24. Jane Austen wrote novels and they depicted the courtships and eventual marriages of members of the middle classes.
- (A) novels and they depicted
 (B) novels, being depictions of
 (C) novels, they depicted
 (D) novels that depict
 (E) novels, and depictions in them

25. The princess, together with the members of her retinue, are scheduled to attend the opening ceremonies.
- (A) together with the members of her retinue, are scheduled
 (B) together with the members of her retinue, were scheduled
 (C) along with the members of the retinue, are scheduled
 (D) together with the members of her retinue, is scheduled
 (E) being together with the members of her retinue, is scheduled
26. Dog experts describe the chihuahua as the smallest dog, and also the most truculent of them.
- (A) the smallest dog, and also the most truculent of them
 (B) the smallest and yet the most truculent of dogs
 (C) the smallest dog at the same time it is the most truculent dog
 (D) not only the smallest dog, but also more truculent than any
 (E) the smallest of dogs in spite of being the most truculent of them
27. Painters of the Art Deco period took motifs from the art of Africa, South America, and the Far East as well as incorporating them with the sleek lines of modern industry.
- (A) as well as incorporating (B) they also incorporated (C) and incorporated
 (D) likewise they incorporated (E) furthermore incorporating
28. The university reserves the right to sublet students' rooms who are away on leave.
- (A) students' rooms who are (B) students whose rooms are
 (C) the rooms of students who are (D) the rooms of students which are
 (E) students' rooms which are
29. High school students at the beginning of the twentyfirst century ate more fast food than the middle of the twentieth century.
- (A) than (B) than the high schools during (C) than occurred in
 (D) than did students in (E) than did
30. Her thesis explained what motivated Stiller and Meara to give up their separate theatrical careers to become comedy duos in the late 1960s.
- (A) to become comedy duos (B) when they will become comedy duos
 (C) that they had become a comedy duo (D) in favor of becoming comedy duos
 (E) to become a comedy duo
31. Writing a review of opening night, the production was panned by the Chronicle's theater critic.
- (A) Writing a review of opening night, the production was panned by the Chronicle's theater critic.
 (B) Because he was writing a review of opening night, the production was panned by the Writing a review of opening night, the Chronicle's theater critic panned the production.
 (D) In a written review of opening night, the production by the Chronicle's theater critic was being panned.
 (E) Having written a review of opening night, the production was panned by the Chronicle's theater critic.
32. Frightened of meeting anyone outside her immediate family circle, it was only after Elizabeth Barrett had eloped with Robert Browning that she grew to enjoy herself in society.
- (A) it was only after Elizabeth Barrett had eloped with Robert Browning that she grew to enjoy herself in society.
 (B) it was only after eloping with Robert Browning that Elizabeth Barrett grew to enjoy herself in society.
 (C) Elizabeth Barrett grew to enjoy herself in society only after she had eloped with Robert Browning.
 (D) it was only after Elizabeth Barrett had eloped with Robert Browning that she had grown to enjoy herself in society.
 (E) Elizabeth Barrett grew to enjoy herself in society, however it was only after her eloping with Robert Browning.

33. **Many of the students found the visiting professor the greatest lecturer they had ever heard, but for others they found him a deadly bore with little of interest to impart.**
(A) but for others they found him (B) except others that found him
(C) however, others found him (D) but others found him
(E) others they found him
34. **Visitors to Yosemite National Park encounter a landscape of great ruggedness and majesty and the landscape has inspired many photographers, above all Ansel Adams.**
(A) majesty and the landscape has (B) majesty, the reason being that the landscape has
(C) majesty, but the landscape has (D) majesty, a landscape that has
(E) majesty, it has
35. **If we compare the number of station wagons on the road with the minivan, we see that the minivan is currently in the ascendant.**
(A) If we compare the number of station wagons on the road with the minivan, we see that the minivan is
(B) To compare the station wagons on the road with minivans is to show that the minivan is
(C) In comparison with the station wagons on the road, the number of minivans is
(D) A comparison of the numbers of station wagons and minivans on the road indicates that minivans are
(E) Comparing the numbers of station wagons and minivans on the road, it can be seen that the minivan is
36. **Despite all his attempts to ingratiate himself with his prospective father-in-law, the young man found he could hardly do nothing to please him.**
(A) to ingratiate himself with his prospective father-in-law, the young man found he could hardly do nothing to please him
(B) to ingratiate himself to his prospective father-in-law, the young man found he could hardly do nothing to please him
(C) to ingratiate himself with his prospective father-in-law, the young man found he could hardly do anything to please him
(D) to be ingratiating toward his prospective father-in-law, the young man found he could hardly do nothing to please him
(E) to ingratiate himself with his prospective father-in-law, the young man had found he could hardly do nothing to please him
37. **Of all the cities competing to host the 2012 Olympic Games, the mayor of New York was the only one to lack the funds to build a new stadium.**
(A) the mayor of New York was the only one to lack the funds
(B) New York's mayor only lacked the funds
(C) New York was the only one whose mayor lacked the funds
(D) the mayor of New York lacked only the funds
(E) New York had a mayor who was the only one who was lacking the funds
38. **Unable to see more than three inches in front of her nose without corrective lenses, Mary's search for her missing glasses was frantic.**
(A) Mary's search for her missing glasses was frantic
(B) Mary's frantic search was for her missing glasses
(C) Mary frantically searched for her missing glasses
(D) her missing glasses were what Mary frantically searched for
(E) her missing glasses was that for which Mary frantically searched

39. **Ron liked to play word games, of which he found crossword puzzles particularly satisfying.**
- (A) games, of which he found crossword puzzles particularly satisfying
 - (B) games, and it was crossword puzzles that particularly found satisfaction
 - (C) games, particularly satisfying to him were crossword puzzles
 - (D) games; he found crossword puzzles particularly satisfying
 - (E) games; the satisfaction of crossword puzzles particularly
40. **Martin Luther King Jr.'s influence had a strong impact on the members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, especially Jesse Jackson and Ralph Abernathy.**
- (A) Martin Luther King Jr.'s influence had a strong impact on the members
 - (B) Martin Luther King Jr.'s influence had a strong impact regarding the members
 - (C) Martin Luther King Jr. strongly influenced members
 - (D) The influence of Martin Luther King Jr. was strong on the members
 - (E) Martin Luther King Jr.'s influence strongly impacted members
41. **Raise High the Roofbeam, Carpenters is a novel written by the notoriously reclusive J. D. Salinger.**
- (A) *Raise High the Roofbeam, Carpenters* is a novel written by the notoriously reclusive J. D. Salinger.
 - (B) *Raise High the Roofbeam, Carpenters* were a novel written by the notorious reclusive J. D. Salinger.
 - (C) *Raise High the Roofbeam, Carpenters* were a novel that the notoriously reclusive J. D. Salinger wrote.
 - (D) As a notorious recluse, J. D. Salinger has written a novel that is called *Raise High the Roofbeam, Carpenters*.
 - (E) *Raise High the Roofbeam, Carpenters* is the name of a novel that was written by the notorious reclusive J. D. Salinger.
42. **Fans of Donald Trump's reality television show *The Apprentice* have described it as simultaneously infuriating because of Trump's arrogance but Trump's shrewdness still has a fascination.**
- (A) but Trump's shrewdness still has a fascination
 - (B) and Trump's shrewdness still is fascinating
 - (C) and Trump is fascinatingly shrewd
 - (D) and fascinating because of Trump's shrewdness
 - (E) while Trump is so shrewd that he fascinates them
43. **That it is deemed necessary to shield television viewers from ads concerning pressing public issues while they are being bombarded with commercial pitches for beer and sports utility vehicles is a sad commentary on the state of our culture and of our democracy.**
- (A) they are being bombarded with commercial pitches for beer and sports utility vehicles is a sad commentary on the state of our culture and of our democracy
 - (B) they had been bombarded with commercial pitches for beer and sports utility vehicles sadly is a commentary on the state of our culture and of our democracy
 - (C) it is bombarded with commercial pitches for beer and sports utility vehicles is a sad commentary on the state of our culture and of our democracy
 - (D) they are being bombarded with commercial pitches for beer and sports utility vehicles are sad commentaries on the state of our culture and of our democracy
 - (E) they are bombarding with commercial pitches for beer and sports utility vehicles is a sad commentary on the state of our culture and of our democracy

44. **There is simply no way one can avoid conflict; hence, if you must fight, fight to win.**
(A) There is simply no way one can avoid conflict; hence,
(B) In no way can one simply avoid conflict; hence,
(C) You cannot avoid conflict; hence,
(D) There is simply no way one can avoid conflict; however,
(E) There is simply no way in which you may avoid conflict; consequently,
45. **The federal Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to rule this week on whether to protect beluga sturgeon under the Endangered Species Act.**
(A) is expected to rule this week on whether to protect beluga sturgeon under the Endangered Species Act
(B) are expected to rule this week on whether to protect beluga sturgeon under the Endangered Species Act
(C) have been expected to rule this week on whether to protect beluga sturgeon under the Endangered Species Act
(D) is expected to rule this week about the protecting of beluga sturgeon by means of the Endangered Species Act
(E) is being expected to rule this week on whether or not they should protect beluga sturgeon under the Endangered Species Act
46. **In most states where local property taxes fund the public schools, communities with strong tax bases from commercial property can support its schools while maintaining low property tax rates.**
(A) with strong tax bases from commercial property can support its schools while maintaining low property tax rates
(B) that have strong tax bases from commercial property can support their schools and maintaining low property tax rates
(C) with strong tax bases from commercial property could have supported its schools while maintaining low property tax rates
(D) with strong tax bases from commercial property can support their schools while maintaining low property tax rates
(E) with strong tax bases from commercial property could of supported its schools and the maintenance of low property tax rates
47. **The drop in interest rates, especially for home mortgages, have encouraged prospective buyers and applied for loans.**
(A) have encouraged prospective buyers and applied for loans
(B) have encouraged prospective buyers and loans have been applied for
(C) have encouraged prospective buyers; therefore, they applied for loans
(D) has encouraged prospective buyers, that they applied for loans
(E) has encouraged prospective buyers to apply for loans
48. **The bridge between San Francisco and Marin County, California, is actually painted a reddish orange, while being called the Golden Gate.**
(A) is actually painted a reddish orange, while being
(B) although actually painted a reddish orange, is
(C) whose paint is actually a reddish orange, while it is
(D) being actually painted a reddish orange caused it to be
(E) which is actually painted a reddish orange, while being

49. **Into her shopping basket she placed her favorite vegetables, an assortment of fresh fruit, and she included a loaf of French bread.**
(A) and she included a loaf of French bread
(B) and a loaf of French bread
(C) and she also included a loaf of French bread
(D) a loaf of French bread as well
(E) and she includes a loaf of French bread
50. **Heather Hurst's paintings and architectural renderings of the pre-Columbian Americas not only recover records that were previously lost, but these are works of art in their own right.**
(A) not only recover records that were previously lost, but these are works of art
(B) not only recover records that had been previously lost, but these are works of art
(C) not only recover previously lost records but also are works of art
(D) do not recover only records that were previously lost, but these are works of art
(E) not only recovers records that were previously lost, but they are works of art
51. **Today, among twentieth-century artists, Salvador Dali's renown is probably exceeded only by Picasso.**
(A) artists, Salvador Dali's renown is probably exceeded only by Picasso
(B) artists, Salvador Dali is probably exceeded in renown only by Picasso's
(C) artists, Salvador Dali's renown is probably exceeded only by Picasso's
(D) artists, Salvador Dali is only exceeded in renown probably by only Picasso
(E) artists, Salvador Dali's renown is only probably exceeded by Picasso's
52. **So many of the internal workings of the lungs change at night that lung diseases, particularly asthma, has become the best studied of the nighttime illnesses.**
(A) asthma, has become the best studied of the nighttime illnesses
(B) asthma, has become the best studied nighttime illnesses
(C) asthma, has become the better studied of the nighttime illnesses
(D) asthma, have become the best studied of the nighttime illnesses
(E) asthma, have been becoming the better studied out of all the nighttime illness
53. **There are a long list of causes of air pollution, ranging from automobile exhaust to methane emissions from livestock.**
(A) There are a long list of causes of air pollution,
(B) There were a long list of things causing air pollution,
(C) There are a lengthy list of causes of air pollution,
(D) There have been a long list of causes of air pollution,
(E) There is a long list of causes of air pollution,
54. **Acupuncture has been widely used for years to ease chronic pain conditions, studies have repeatedly endorsed its usefulness.**
(A) Acupuncture has been widely used for years to ease chronic pain conditions, studies
(B) Although acupuncture having been been widely used for years to ease chronic pain conditions, studies
(C) Acupuncture has been widely used for years to ease chronic pain conditions, and studies
(D) Due to the fact that acupuncture has been widely used for years to ease chronic pain conditions, studies
(E) Because acupuncture has been widely used for years to ease chronic pain conditions is the reason why studies

55. **Lower Manhattan was a seasonal home for the Lenni Lenape Indians, who granted the Dutch settlers land-use rights to Manhattan, but did not actually sell it for \$24 in trinkets.**
(A) Indians, who granted the Dutch settlers landuse rights to Manhattan, but
(B) Indians, which granted the Dutch settlers landuse rights to Manhattan, but
(C) Indians, who granted the Dutch settlers landuse rights to Manhattan, however they
(D) Indians, and they granted the Dutch settlers land-use rights to Manhattan, but
(E) Indians, where they granted the Dutch settlers land-use rights to Manhattan; but they
56. **From papayas in Hawaii to canola in Canada, the spread of pollen or seeds from genetically engineered plants are evolving from an abstract scientific worry into a significant practical problem.**
(A) plants are evolving from an abstract scientific worry into
(B) plants are evolving from an abstractly scientific worry into
(C) plants are in process of evolving from an abstract scientific worry into
(D) plants is evolving from an abstract scientific worry into
(E) plants having evolved from an abstract scientific worry into
57. **Opinion polls show the public has about as dim a view of pharmaceutical companies as tobacco companies.**
(A) has about as dim a view of pharmaceutical companies as tobacco companies
(B) have about as dim a view of pharmaceutical companies as tobacco companies
(C) has about as dim a view of pharmaceutical companies as it does of tobacco companies
(D) has almost so dim a view of pharmaceutical companies as of tobacco companies
(E) has approximately as dim a view of pharmaceutical companies as tobacco companies
58. **The adjacent homes were dissimilar enough to justify their radically different prices.**
(A) to justify their radically different prices
(B) to justify its radically different prices
(C) to be justified by their radically different prices
(D) to justify there radically different prices
(E) to be a justification for their radically different prices
59. **The pale white petals of the gardenia possess a scent of great sweetness and subtlety and the scent has intrigued many perfume-makers.**
(A) subtlety and the scent has
(B) subtlety, that being the reason why the scent has
(C) subtlety, but the scent has
(D) subtlety, a scent that has
(E) subtlety, it has
60. **Attempting to maximize the income-producing potential of her pension plan by investing a substantial amount in so-called junk bonds.**
(A) Attempting to maximize the income-producing potential of her pension plan by investing a substantial amount
(B) Attempting to maximize the income-producing potential of her pension plan by substantially investing an amount
(C) She made an attempt to produce the maximum potentiality in income out of her pension plan and she invested a substantial amount
(D) In an attempt to produce the maximum income-producing potential from her pension plan by investing a substantial amount
(E) She attempted to maximize the income producing potential of her pension plan by investing a substantial amount

61. Seldom do the barriers between the races seem less in evidence than on this league-leading high school football team.

- (A) Seldom do the barriers between the races seem less in evidence than on this league-leading high school football team
- (B) More so than on other teams, they seem to be less evident barriers between the races on this league-leading high school football team
- (C) On this league-leading high school football team, more so than on other teams, the barriers between the races are less in evidence, it seems
- (D) The barriers between the races do seem fewer in evidence seldom on this league-leading high school football team
- (E) Seldom less than on this league-leading high school football team does the barriers between the races seem less in evidence

ANALOGY

1. CONCERT : AUDIENCE ::

- A) restaurant : waiters
- B) orchestra : musicians
- C) game : spectators
- D) school : cheerleaders
- E) zoo : keepers

2. WATER : RESERVOIR ::

- A) oil : fuel
- B) money : bank
- C) lake : ocean
- D) parent : family
- E) beach : inlet

3. WALK : PROWL ::

- A) cheat : pretend
- B) speak : shout
- C) applaud : disapprove
- D) listen : eavesdrop
- E) smile : grin

4. STAGNANT : MOTION ::

- A) arid : moisture
- B) morbid : dread
- C) neutral : balance
- D) marred : fault
- E) tilled : irrigation

5. RETOUCH : PICTURE ::

- A) design : dress
- B) orchestrate : song
- C) publish : magazine
- D) emend : text
- E) concoct ; pastry

6. CAMOUFLAGE :: APPEARANCE ::

- A) compensate : payment
- B) decipher
- C) experiment : hypothesis
- D) bluff : intention
- E) invest : chance

7. BIRD : MOLT ::

- A) bear : hibernate
- B) snake : slough
- C) fish : catch
- D) hawk : prey
- E) rabbit : trap

8. INTROSPECTIVE : SELF ::

- A) pompous : thoughts
- B) conceited : others
- C) miserly : accomplishments
- D) impetuous : decisions
- E) scrupulous : principles

9. INCITE : SEDITIONIST ::

- A) parade ; heckler
- B) assault : victor
- C) abdicate : autocrat
- D) arbitrate : mediator
- E) donate : financier

10. NOISE : DIN ::

- A) injury : pride
- B) voice : speech
- C) sincerity : homage
- D) emotion : fervor
- E) signal : message

11. PLUG : SOCKET ::

- A) key : lock
- B) chair : desk
- C) wire : electricity
- D) current : switch
- E) fan : wind

12. RAGE : ANGER ::

- A) Bliss : apathy
- B) fear : shame
- C) delight : pleasure
- D) frustration : patience
- E) approval : censure

13. **VERTEX : PYRAMID ::**
 A) strand : hair
 B) rectangle : box
 C) rung : ladder
 D) frame : picture
 E) summit : mountain
14. **MOVIE : DIRECTOR ::**
 A) store : salesperson
 B) business : manager
 C) book : critic
 D) competition : athlete
 E) product : advertiser
15. **CUTLERY : KNIFE ::**
 A) machinery : fuel
 B) lumber : saw
 C) suitcase : handle
 D) bookcase : volume
 E) furniture : chair
16. **ASPIRANT : AMBITION ::**
 A) mentor : malice
 B) renegade : faith
 C) virtuoso : innocence
 D) rebel : defiance
 E) antagonist : maturity
17. **ANARCHISM : GOVERNMENT ::**
 A) paternalism : ancestors
 B) pacifism : war
 C) realism : progress
 D) capitalism : commerce
 E) socialism : society
18. **STUPIDITY : DUNCE ::**
 A) obstinacy : introvert
 B) flattery : sycophant
 C) fear : clown
 D) acuity : hypocrite
 E) deceit : vagrant
19. **REMISSION : DISEASE ::**
 A) recollection : imagination
 B) resurgence : determination
 C) prescription : diagnosis
 D) quiescence : storm
 E) regression : violence
20. **DISCUSSION : ALTERCATION ::**
 A) planning : action
 B) speech : tirade
 C) uncertainty : change
 D) dialogue : conversation
 E) group : convention
21. **CAPTAIN : CREW ::**
 A) Student : faculty
 B) mascot : team
 C) defendant : jury
 D) chairperson : committee
 E) representative : senate
22. **HOMESTRETCH : RACE ::**
 (A) source : essay
 (B) gallery : play
 (C) finale : opera
 (D) applause : oration
 (E) prelude : concerto
23. **ROBBERY : THIEF ::**
 A) jewelry : burglar
 B) forgery : counterfeiter
 C) hostage : kidnapper
 D) sabotage : plunderer
 E) capture : fugitive
24. **MENAGERIE : ANIMALS ::**
 A) circus : acrobats
 B) gallery : paintings
 C) sachet : powders
 D) archives : events
 E) factory : furniture
25. **PILGRIM : PIETY ::**
 A) explore : curiosity
 B) miser : poverty
 C) gambler : winner
 D) knight : beauty
 E) monk : loneliness

TAKE-HOME ASSIGNMENT – PART B

SENTENCE COMPLETION

1. **Critics of the welfare system argue that, rather than aiding people's efforts to govern their own lives, it ---- their independence.**
(A) supports (B) saps (C) hastens (D) renews (E) abets
2. **The audience failed to warm to the candidate, whose speech contained nothing but empty promises, ----, and cliches.**
(A) candor (B) platitudes (C) nuances (D) ingenuity (E) threats
3. **By dint of much practice in the laboratory, the anatomy student became ---- and was able to manipulate her dissecting tools with either hand.**
(A) practical (B) tricky (C) ambiguous (D) ambidextrous (E) ambivalent
4. **Like many other pioneers, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, founder of the New York Infirmary, the first American hospital staffed entirely by women, faced ridicule from her contemporaries but has received great honor ----.**
(A) posthumously (B) anonymously (C) privately (D) prematurely (E) previously
5. **While a great deal of change and modernization has taken place in India since 1947, the basic economic arrangements, values, and family roles have been generally ----.**
(A) overturned (B) stable (C) modified (D) complicated (E) appropriate
6. **The hypocrite ---- feelings that he does not possess but that he feels he should display.**
(A) conceals (B) decries (C) betrays (D) simulates (E) condones
7. **Deloria has his detractors, but his critics have had amazingly ---- success at shaking his self-confidence or ---- his reputation.**
(A) great...repairing (B) widespread...bolstering (C) little...denting
(D) small...enhancing (E) poor...restoring
8. **The latest biography of Malcolm X is a nuanced and sensitive picture of a very complex man, ---- analysis of his personality.**
(A) an ineffectual (B) a telling (C) a ponderous (D) a simplistic (E) an overblown
9. **Like foolish people who continue to live near an active volcano, many of us are ---- about the ---- of atomic warfare and its attendant destruction.**
(A) worried...possibility (B) unconcerned...threat (C) excited...power
(D) cheered...possession (E) irritated...news
10. **We find it difficult to translate a foreign text literally because we cannot capture the --- of the original passage exactly.**
(A) novelty (B) succinctness (C) connotations (D) ambivalence (E) alienation
11. **It is remarkable that a man so in the public eye, so highly praised and imitated, can retain his---.**
(A) magniloquence (B) dogmas (C) bravado (D) idiosyncracies (E) humility
12. **As a sportscaster, Cosell was apparently never ----; he made ---- comments about every boxing match he covered.**
(A) excited...hysterical (B) relevant...pertinent (C) satisfied...disparaging
(D) amazed...awe-struck (E) impressed...laudatory

13. **Even critics who do not ---- Robin Williams' interpretation of the part --- him as an inventive comic actor who has made a serious attempt to come to terms with one of the most challenging roles of our time.**
 (A) dissent from...dismiss (B) cavil at...welcome (C) agree with...denounce
 (D) recoil from...deride (E) concur with...acknowledge
14. **By communicating through pointing and making gestures, Charles was able to overcome any ---- difficulties that arose during his recent trip to Japan.**
 (A) peripatetic (B) linguistic (C) plausible (D) monetary (E) territorial
15. **In order that future generations may --- the great diversity of animal life, it is the task of the International Wildlife Preservation Commission to prevent endangered species from becoming --**
 (A) recollect...tamed (B) value...evolved (C) enjoy...extinct
 (D) anticipate...specialized (E) appreciate...widespread
16. **For all the --- involved in the study of seals, we Arctic researchers have occasional moments of pure ---- over some new discovery.**
 (A) tribulations...despair (B) hardships...exhilaration (C) confusions...bewilderment
 (D) inconvenience...panic (E) thrills...delight
17. **Despite the growing ---- of Hispanic actors in the American theater, many Hispanic experts feel that the Spanish-speaking population is ---- on the stage.**
 (A) decrease...inappropriate (B) emergence...visible (C) prominence...underrepresented
 (D) skill...alienated (E) number...misdirected
18. **The linguistic ---- of refugee children is ---- their readiness to adopt the language of their new homeland.**
 (A) conservatism...indicated by (B) inadequacy...demonstrated by
 (C) adaptability...reflected in (D) philosophy...contradicted by
 (E) structure...equivalent to
19. **She kept her late parents' furniture, not for any ---- value it had, but for purely ---- reasons.**
 (A) potential...monetary (B) ornamental...aesthetic (C) financial...pecuniary
 (D) intrinsic...sentimental (E) personal...accidental
20. **Although he is ---- about the problems that still confront blacks in ballet, Mitchell nevertheless is optimistic about the future, especially that of his own dance company.**
 (A) hopeful (B) uninformed (C) abstract (D) realistic (E) unconcerned
21. **Despite all its ---- , a term of enlistment in the Peace Corps can be both stirring and satisfying to a college graduate still undecided on a career.**
 (A) rewards (B) renown (C) adventures (D) romance (E) frustrations
22. **Although he had numerous films to his credit and a reputation for technical ---- , the moviemaker lacked originality; all his films were sadly ---- of the work of others.**
 (A) skill...independent (B) ability...unconscious (C) expertise...derivative
 (D) competence...contradictory (E) blunders...enamored
23. **John Gielgud crowned a distinguished career of playing Shakespearean roles by giving a performance that was ---- .**
 (A) mediocre (B) outmoded (C) superficial (D) unsurpassable (E) insipid

24. Those interested in learning more about how genetics applies to trees will have to ---- the excellent technical journals where most of the pertinent material is ---- .
 (A) subscribe to...ignored (B) suffer through...located (C) rely on...unrepresented
 (D) resort to...found (E) see through...published
25. Rent control restrictions on small apartment owners may unfortunately ---- rather than alleviate housing problems.
 (A) resolve (B) diminish (C) castigate (D) minimize (E) exacerbate
26. In the light of Dickens's description of the lively, even ---- dance parties of his time, Sharp's approach to country dancing may seem too formal, suggesting more ---- than is necessary.
 (A) sophisticated...expertise (B) rowdy...decorum (C) prudish...propriety
 (D) lewd...ribaldry (E) enjoyable...vitality
27. The heretofore peaceful natives, seeking ---- the treachery of their supposed allies, became, -- -- according to their perspective, embittered and vindictive.
 (A) acquiescence in...understandably (B) magnanimity towards...logically
 (C) evidence of...impartially (D) retribution for...justifiably
 (E) exoneration of...ironically
28. Because our supply of fossil fuel has been sadly ---- , we must find ---- sources of energy.
 (A) stored...hoarded (B) compensated...significant (C) exhausted...inefficient
 (D) increased...available (E) depleted...alternative
29. He is much too ---- in his writings: he writes a page when a sentence should suffice.
 (A) devious (B) lucid (C) verbose (D) efficient (E) pleasant
30. The abundance and diversity of insects is the cumulative effect of an extraordinarily low ---- rate: bugs endure.
 (A) metabolic (B) density (C) extinction (D) percentage (E) standard
31. Pre-Spanish art in Mexico is not a ---- art; they are mistaken who see in its bold simplifications or wayward conceptions an inability to ---- technical difficulties.
 (A) formal...ignore (B) graphic...understand (C) primitive...nurture
 (D) crude...overcome (E) revolutionary...instigate
32. Are we to turn into spineless ---- , afraid to take a --- stand, unable to answer a question without pussyfooting?
 (A) disciples...positive (B) hedonists...compromising (C) criminals...defiant
 (D) critics...constructive (E) equivocators...forthright
33. In apologizing to the uncredited photographer, the editor said that he ---- that this --- use of copyrighted photographs had taken place.
 (A) deplored...legitimate (B) conceded...inevitable (C) regretted...unauthorized
 (D) admitted...warranted (E) acknowledged...appropriate
34. The herb Chinese parsley is an example of what we mean by an acquired taste: Westerners who originally ---- it eventually come to ---- its flavor in Oriental foods.
 (A) relish...enjoy (B) dislike...welcome (C) savor...abhor
 (D) ignore...detest (E) discern...recognize
35. Because he was ---- in the performance of his duties, his employers could not ---- his work.
 (A) derelict...quarrel over (B) dilatory...grumble at (C) undisciplined...object to
 (D) assiduous...complain about (E) mandatory...count on

36. British ---- contemporary art has been an obstacle even for modern artists now revered as great, such as Francis Bacon and Lucian Freud, who were --- for years before winning acceptance.
(A) veneration of...eulogized (B) indifference to...dismissed (C) disdain for...lauded
(D) ignorance of...studied (E) intolerance of...vindicated
37. The biochemistry instructor urged that we take particular care of the ---- chemicals to prevent their evaporation.
(A) insoluble (B) superficial (C) extraneous (D) volatile (E) insipid
38. It is said that the custom of shaking hands originated when primitive men held out empty hands to indicate that they had no ---- weapons and were thus ---- disposed.
(A) lethal...clearly (B) concealed...amicably (C) hidden...harmfully
(D) murderous...ill (E) secret...finally
39. Although its publicity has been ----, the film itself is intelligent, well-acted, handsomely produced, and altogether ---- .
(A) tasteless..respectable (B) extensive..moderate (C) sophisticated..amateur
(D) risqué..crude (E) perfect..spectacular

ERROR IDENTIFICATION

1. The two lawyers interpreted the statute differently, and they needed a judge to settle its dispute.
A B C D
No error
E
2. All of the team members, except him, has anticipated interest from the national leagues, and now practice twice as long. No error
A B C D E
3. Everybody but him has paid their dues; we must seek ways to make him understand the need for prompt payment. No error
A B C D E
4. In order to be sure that the mattress was firm before placing an order, the man gingerly sat down and laid back. No error
A B C D E
5. The data that he presented was not pertinent to the matter under discussion. No error
A B C D E
6. In order for she and I to be able to attend, we will need to receive tickets within the week. No error
A B C D E
7. I feel badly about the present conflict because I do not know how to resolve it without hurting either you or him. No error
A B C D E
8. A new production of the opera *Aida* has just been announced; it will be sang on an outdoor stage with live animals. No error
A B C D E
9. Unless two or more members object to him joining the club, we shall have to accept his application for membership. No error
A B C D E
10. Thurgood Marshall made history by becoming the first black Supreme Court Justice when he was appointed of this position by President Lyndon Johnson. No error
A B C D E
11. When she spoke with the police, she reported her loss, stating that a large quantity of clothing and of valuable jewelry were missing. No error
A B C D E
12. When Freud introduced the notion that most mental processes that determine our everyday thoughts, feelings, and what we wish occur unconsciously, his contemporaries rejected it as impossible.
A B C D
No error
E
13. Artesian water comes from an artesian well, a well that taps a water-bearing layer of rock or sand, in which the water level stands above the top of the aquifer. No error
A B C D E
14. During the Cultural Revolution in China, Li Huayi has labored as a “worker-artist,” painting government propaganda posters, while in private he developed his own artistic style. No error
A B C D E

15. Although many people are unfamiliar with the Web site, it is well known to shoppers desirous for comparing prices before they make purchases online. No error
A B C D E
16. A hard-hitting and highly focused competitor, John is known as one of those players which always give total commitment to a team. No error
A B C D E
17. What may be the world's largest rodent is the capybara, a water-loving mammal found throughout much of South America. No error
A B C D E
18. While rain has long been used as a water source in areas where well water is unavailable or tainted, the amounts collected are usually small and rarely suitable to consumption without treatment. No error
A B C D E
19. Though barely mentioned in popular histories of World War II, black soldiers fought beside whites in the war's final year for the first time since the American Revolution. No error
A B C D E
20. Joan of Arc had a hunger to save France, a knack for performing miracles, and was willing to endure great suffering rather than to deny her faith. No error
A B C D E
21. Despite the thorough investigation after the assassination, surprising little is known of the motivations of the killer who struck down the prime minister. No error
A B C D E
22. Cream, like other dairy products that spoil easily, need to be kept under refrigeration. No error
A B C D E
23. In many respects, California's Tevis Cup race and Australia's Quilty Cup are very similar equestrian events, but the Tevis Cup poses the greatest challenge to both horses and riders. No error
A B C D E
24. During the 1920s, members of the white literary establishment began to show much interest in the movement of black writers who came to be known as the Harlem Renaissance. No error
A B C D E
25. Clearly, Whitman's verses, unlike Kipling, are wholly unconventional in their absence of rhyme. No error
A B C D E
26. Her interest in fine food led her to visit ethnic food markets throughout the region as well as an apprenticeship at the nearby Culinary Institute. No error
A B C D E
27. The perspective advantages this proposed merger can bring to our firm greatly outweigh any of the potential disadvantages predicted by opponents of the consolidation. No error
A B C D E
28. Initially, the candidate made heavy use of the Internet to raise funds for his campaign; latter he went on to more conventional fund-raising methods. No error
A B C D E

29. A sudden downpour that drenched the poolside area where the sunbathers had been laying caused everyone to scatter. No error
 A B C
 D E
30. It is likely that the Coen brothers' latest movie, originally scheduled to be released in time for Thanksgiving, would be postponed until summer because of unforeseen postproduction difficulties. No error
 A B
 C D
 E
31. During his lifetime, Degas exhibited only one piece of sculpture, *Little Dancer, Aged Fourteen*, which was shown in 1881 in the sixth exhibition of Impressionist art in Paris. No error
 A B C
 D E
32. The differences between Locke's world view and that of Hobbes arise less from a dispute about the function of government but from a dispute about the nature of mankind. No error
 A B
 C D E
33. Irregardless of the danger, the outnumbered soldiers of the Light Brigade obeyed the orders of their commander and charged the enemy forces. No error
 A B C
 D E
34. The President has designated Senator Frank as one of the Congressmen who are going to attend the conference on nuclear waste disposal. No error
 A B C
 D E
35. In American history, we studied the reasons that the American colonists came to oppose the British, the formation of the Continental Congress, and how they organized the militia. No error
 A B
 C D E
36. The fire officials attributed the high casualty rate to the fact that not one of the more than two thousand rooms in the hotel were equipped with sprinklers or smoke detectors. No error
 A B
 C D E
37. The students in the audience became restive and noisy when the curtain failed to raise at the scheduled time. No error
 A B C
 D E
38. There have been remarkable progress in the biological sciences since Crick and Watson jointly discovered the structure of DNA. No error
 A B C
 D E
39. If one follows the discipline of Hatha Yoga, you know the critical importance of purificatory processes, the regulation of breathing, and the adoption of certain bodily postures, such as the lotus position. No error
 A B
 C D
 E
40. Oprah Winfrey has the distinction of having promoted the sales of more serious contemporary novels than any talk show host. No error
 A B C
 D E
41. The new inspector general's office in Iraq operates under most unique rules that greatly limit both its powers and its independence. No error
 A B C D
 E

42. Chinese scientists analyzing the genome of the SARS virus have documented the immense rapidity ^A with which it evolved from an animal pathogen into one capable to infecting human cells. No error ^{B C D E}
43. Also in the program is a taped discussion with the late choreographer George Balanchine and a performance by Patricia McBride and Edward Villella of the pas de deux from “Diana and Acteon.” ^{A B C D E}
44. Fifty years ago, movies on biblical themes, far from being the more controversial Hollywood offerings, were among the least. No error ^{A B C D E}
45. *The Bronte Myth*, Lucasta Miller’s study of the three British novelists, attempts to trace the historical route by which Charlotte and Emily Bronte (and, to a less degree, Anne) became popular cultural icons. No error ^{A B C D E}
46. Religion is, like sex and politics, one of those subjects traditionally to be avoided at dinner parties or family reunions, lest inflamed passions disrupt civility. No error ^{A B C D E}
47. Opinions on Charles Ives as a composer have always been split, with some listeners regarding him as, at best, an entertaining eccentric, while others lauding him as the most influential composer of his age. No error ^{A B C D E}
48. Reviewing the ballet, the *Times* dance critic expressed her liking for Damian Woetzel’s affecting performance, which, she wrote, was more compelling than the other dancers. No error ^{A B C D E}
49. The annual guest lecture, originally scheduled for fall semester, is liable to be postponed until spring because of the visiting lecturer’s extended illness. No error ^{A B C D E}
50. In the nineteenth century, photography was a window on the world for curious members of the public, few of which could ever hope to visit exotic lands in person. No error ^{A B C D E}
51. This multimedia exhibition, part of a worldwide celebration of the centenary of Balanchine’s birth, includes photographs, designs, costumes, and set models, complimented by videotapes and excerpts from oral histories in the Library of Performing Arts. No error ^{A B C D E}
52. *The Mozart Myths* looks at how scholars have revised their predecessors’ findings, selecting material that might support their own pet theories, and depicting Mozart, variously, as a childish victim, a Romantic genius, and an Enlightenment rebel. No error ^{A B C D E}

53. Following the example of the Orpheus chamber orchestra, this recently formed ensemble of young conservatory graduates performing without a conductor. No error
A B C
D E
54. To most Americans, the notion that free markets and democracy are essential to curing the world's ills is an article of faith. No error
A B
C D E
55. What better word than serendipity could define the collectors' triumphs, in which accidentally found objects discovered to have extraordinary value? No error
A B C
D E
56. Contrary to what moviegoers have for so long regarded as absolute truth, the mutiny of the *Bounty's* seamen was not provoked from any unreasonable harshness on the part of Captain Bligh. No error
A B
C D E
57. Since the sociologist Max Weber wrote about the Protestant work ethic and the spirit of capitalism, social scientists have argued that culture, including religious habits, are part of the complex mix that determines a country's economic health. No error
A B
C D E
58. J. D. Salinger had had many offers to be interviewed by reporters, but the reclusive author invariably refuses to meet the press. No error
A B C
D E
59. To find employment at a time when companies are laying off employees, one must be diligent in following up leads and ingenious in your pursuit of fresh contacts. No error
A B C
D E
60. The black bear presents such a danger to homeowners in some New Jersey areas that it has become imperative to discover methods to prevent their encroaching on human territory. No error
A B
C D E
61. Although many literary critics have written about the Bronte family, never before has the differences in style of the three novelist sisters been so clearly delineated. No error
A B C
D E
62. Our parents did their best to ignore the ongoing rivalry between my brother and I because they believed we would only be encouraged if they attempted to intervene. No error
A B C
D E
63. Because James had disobeyed computer lab regulations by downloading games, the computer science teacher penalized him by taking away his computer privileges for an indecisive period. No error
A B
C D E
64. If one is concerned with improving conditions in the Third World, you should consider volunteering for the Peace Corps. No error
A B C
D E
65. The steaks that Karl and Kathy ordered online to be delivered to their brother were less tender and far more costly than the Chelsea Meat Market. No error
A B C
D E

66. Perspective visitors to tropical countries should plan to start taking antimalaria pills one to two weeks
 A B
prior to their setting out on their trips. No error
 C D E
67. Gold, like other soft metals that bend easily, are widely used in jewelry-making. No error
 A B C D E
68. Given the long-standing bias against Victorian art, it is unsurprising that British artists of the later
 A B
 nineteenth century are poorly represented in the museum's collections. No error
 C D E

ANALOGY

1. **CLAIRVOYANT : PREDICT**
 A) crustacean : swim
 B) patron : support
 C) prodigy : learn
 D) savant : teach
2. **DIRGE : MOURNFUL**
 A) tree : deciduous
 B) degenerate : racist
 C) lawyer : diplomatic
 D) parody : amusing
3. **BOURGEOISIE : CLASS**
 A) commission : wage
 B) mortgage : insurance
 C) disciple : leader
 D) smorgasbord : buffet
4. **MENAGERIE : ANIMALS**
 A) troupe : theatres
 B) harem : concubines
 C) vernacular : dictionaries
 D) wardrobe : furniture
5. **BOW : BOAT**
 A) word : lexicon
 B) compliment : friendship
 C) seaman : battleship
 D) henchman : villain
6. **MISER : PARSIMONIOUS**
 A) humanitarian : mortal
 B) misanthrope : antagonistic
 C) doctor : hospitable
 D) mercenary : greedy
7. **PROSAIC : EXCITING**
 A) clandestine : overt
 B) mendacious : untrue
 C) militaristic : aggressive
 D) nuanced : detailed
8. **INFALLIBLE : ERROR**
 A) inebriated : sobriety
 B) obstinate : acceptance
 C) polytheistic : salvation
 D) pusillanimous : fear
9. **VACUOUS : INTELLIGENCE**
 A) vapid : liveliness
 B) quixotic : chivalry
 C) requisite : necessity
 D) entertaining : excitement
10. **PARTISAN : BIASED**
 A) rivulet : powerful
 B) spinster : unmarried
 C) savage : classy
 D) proletarian : socialist
11. **INITIAL : ACRONYM**
 A) homophone : definition
 B) newspaper : perspective
 C) stanza : poem
 D) cornucopia : harvest
12. **METICULOUS: CAREFUL**
 A) ascetic : frugal
 B) knowledgeable : informative
 C) malignant : cancerous
 D) artificial : genuine
13. **INGENUUE : NAÏVE**
 A) witness : judgmental
 B) slur : pejorative
 C) epitaph : deceased
 D) feline : feminine
14. **HAMLET : VILLAGE**
 A) fallacy : lie
 B) formula : milk
 C) simile : comparison
 D) pesticide : crop

15. **FRIVOLOUS : GRAVE**
 A) astute : clever
 B) pitiless : callous
 C) sensitive : tactful
 D) frugal : extravagant
16. **PERCEPTIVE : NOTICE**
 A) apprehensive : doubt
 B) maternal : coddle
 C) versatile : adapt
 D) guilty : resent
17. **SOPHOMORIC : MATURITY**
 A) circumspect : attention
 B) capricious : impulse
 C) prudent : wisdom
 D) venal : integrity
18. **DISPARAGE : ENCOURAGE**
 A) venerate : desecrate
 B) diverge : distract
 C) purloin : steal
 D) defy : reject
19. **SMORGASBORD : FOODS**
 A) anthology : passages
 B) almanac : books
 C) disparity : crimes
 D) massacre : soldiers
20. **CAPILLARY : VESSEL**
 A) concubine : spouse
 B) tabernacle : sanctuary
 C) pedestrian : sidewalk
 D) vignette : theatre
21. **GALLEON : SAIL**
 A) masterpiece : create
 B) quarantine : isolate
 C) neurologist : think
 D) nominee : vote
22. **MISOGYNIST : FEMINIST**
 A) modicum : abundance
 B) reflection : inversion
 C) priory : convent
 D) consequence : action
23. **PARISHIONER : CHURCH**
 A) rant : soliloquy
 B) lament : testimony
 C) opera : aria
 D) constituent : district
24. **INSURGENT : REBELLIOUS**
 A) garrison : garrulous
 B) rivalry : amicable
 C) stereotype : oversimplified
 D) voice : monotonous
25. **EPIDERMIS : SKIN**
 A) hypotenuse : triangle
 B) procedure : method
 C) supplicant : lender
 D) transmission : radio
26. **QUANDARY : UNCERTAINTY**
 A) treachery : forgiveness
 B) crime : wrongdoing
 C) coupon : redemption
 D) government : triumvirate
27. **COLLOQUIAL : FORMAL**
 A) unbecoming : improper
 B) resilient : persistent
 C) perpendicular : angled
 D) intermittent : continuous
28. **SPY : ESPIONAGE**
 A) manufacturer : production
 B) principal : tutelage
 C) clergyman : divinity
 D) warden : prisoners
29. **INSOMNIAC : SLEEP**
 A) punishment : penance
 B) innuendo : interpretation
 C) stoic : emotion
 D) counterfeit : falsity
30. **VOLATILE : UNSTABLE**
 A) scholarly : erudite
 B) persnickety : picky
 C) entertaining : jovial
 D) important : momentous
31. **BELLICOSE : AGGRESSIVE**
 A) reputable : shady
 B) aromatic : unscented
 C) corporeal : imagined
 D) irksome : annoying
32. **REBUTTAL : REFUTE**
 A) convulsion : shudder
 B) message : inform
 C) emporium : purchase
 D) henchman : lead

33. **MUTINOUS : COMPLIANT**
 A) nebulous : distinct
 B) heinous : awful
 C) laborious : toilsome
 D) nominal : trivial
34. **RANT : BOMBASTIC**
 A) recluse : friendly
 B) bard : talkative
 C) conflagration : disastrous
 D) obelisk : mysterious
35. **CASTLE : EDIFICE**
 A) objective : task
 B) profiteer : mercenary
 C) subpoena : summons
 D) trilogy : sequel
36. **VOLUMINOUS : LARGE**
 A) ravenous : hungry
 B) separable : divisible
 C) sinuous : straight
 D) lustrous : golden
37. **NEGLIGENCE : CARELESSNESS**
 A) stone : lithograph
 B) jubilation : anniversary
 C) bigotry : friendship
 D) admiration : reverence
38. **SHEPHERD : DOG**
 A) marsupial : kangaroo
 B) whelp : dragon
 C) albatross : bird
 D) hornet : bee
39. **IRRATIONAL : REASON**
 A) voluble : fluency
 B) irreproachable : flaws
 C) eclectic : versatility
 D) nefarious : sin
40. **SENATOR : LEGISLATURE**
 A) palisade : resort
 B) battleship : armada
 C) predator : wolf
 D) introvert : personality
41. **EXTROVERT : GREGARIOUS**
 A) jingoist : nationalistic
 B) judge : deciduous
 C) philanthropist : amorous
 D) businessman : shrewd
42. **SUSPECT : CREDIBILITY**
 A) dubious : discussion
 B) conventional : novelty
 C) controversial : evidence
 D) mountainous : elevation
43. **PLATFORM : POLICIES**
 A) slaughterhouse : meat
 B) congregation : churches
 C) hierarchy : rulers
 D) medley : songs
44. **AIMLESS : DIRECTION**
 A) wary : trust
 B) pathetic : dignity
 C) lazy : health
 D) silly : comedy
45. **MARATHON : ENDURANCE**
 A) tournament : judges
 B) examination : knowledge
 C) revolution : ideology
 D) disaster : piety
46. **EMACIATED : THIN**
 A) peripatetic : mobile
 B) quarrelsome : agreeable
 C) meticulous : careful
 D) insubordinate : obedient
47. **INFAMY : REPUTATION**
 A) compassion : virtue
 B) pain : agony
 C) emancipation : proclamation
 D) sediment : dirt
48. **JURISPRUDENCE : LAW**
 A) linguistics : language
 B) botany : animals
 C) literacy : letters
 D) astrology : space
49. **APATHETIC : ZEAL**
 A) righteous : judgment
 B) secular : belief
 C) unapologetic : remorse
 D) impressionable : youth
50. **AVARICE : GENEROSITY**
 A) tenacity : determination
 B) jeopardy : security
 C) territorialism : land
 D) retaliation : revenge