

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the word whose bold, underlined part differs from the other three in pronunciation in each of the following questions.

Question 1: A. enlarge

B. enterprise

C. enlist

D. enrich

Question 2: A. snatcheded

B. rehearseded

C. robbeded

D. mockeded

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the word that differs from the other three in the position of primary stress in each of the following questions.

Question 3: A. fortify

B. dramatic

C. heritage

D. marketing

Question 4: A. passenger

B. aggression

C. accompany

D. division

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the word(s) CLOSEST in meaning to the underlined word(s) in each of the following questions.

Question 5: Since Janie started regular treatment, her tumor shranked in size.

A. getting larger

B. getting smaller

C. getting thicker

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D. getting better

Question 6: It was inevitable that the smaller company should merge with the larger one.

A. vital

B. unnecessary

C. urgent

D. unavoidable

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the word(s) OPPOSITE in meaning to the underlined word(s) in each of the following questions.

Question 7: Once your reputation as an actor is established, you can afford to be more selective about parts you accepted.

A. choosing unsuitably

B. choosing recklessly

C. choosing your biased things

D. unable to choose

Question 8: People nationwide have acted without hesitation to provide aids for the victims in the disaster-stricken areas.

A. awareness

B. uncertainty

C. reluctance

D. willingness

Mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct answer to each of the following questions.

Question 9: Hope she will win,?

A. will she

B. shall you

C. won't you

D. won't she

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Question 10: On driving home from office,I saw the lightning the sky in a heavy rain.

- A. to flash
- B. flashed
- C. flash
- D. being flashed

Question 11: After the massive leak of Panama Papers, he was given a lot of questions, he couldn't answer.

- A. almost every of which
- B. much of which
- C. most of which
- D. neither of which

Question 12: If she wasn't busily preparing for the meeting tomorrow, she would pleased to give you a lift.

- A. have been
- B. have not been
- C. have had been
- D. not have felt

Question 13: Inside the house were two cupboards

- A. small northern antique Europe ironwood
- B. antique northern Europe small ironwood
- C. antique small Europe northern ironwood
- D. small antique northern Europe ironwood

Question 14: The audience clapped as the cast came out on the stage to take their

- A. bow
- B. performance
- C. seat

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D. picture

Question 15: In the book, students can find on some soft skills that will serve them well in the future.

- A. a lot of informations
- B. many useful pieces of information
- C. a great number of information
- D. many information

Question 16: The better the weather is,

- A. the most crowded the beaches get
- B. the most the beaches get crowded
- C. the more crowded the beaches get
- D. the more the beaches get crowded

Question 17: She nearly died of a heart attack by fear.

- A. brought on
- B. brought down
- C. brought off
- D. brought over

Question 18: Peter is completely Not only is he lazy but he is also dishonest.

- A. unemployed
- B. employed
- C. employable
- D. unemployable

Question 19: If you have symptoms of COVID-19, seek medical immediately.

- A. contemplation
- B. focus
- C. attention

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D. consideration

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Question 20: My whole family will be coming, so the maid has to cater twelve on Sunday.

A. to

B. for

C. of

D. under

Question 21: late for work every day last week, Ned was dismissed this morning.

A. Arriving

B. Having arrived

C. Being arrived

D. To be arrived

Question 22: Since the juvenile crime rates continue to ascend, the public insists that law be improved.

A. application

B. enforcement

C. execution

D. obedience

Question 23: I've been in bad with Tiffany since she found out that I started rumour about her.

A. taste

B. words

C. odour

D. vibe

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct word or phrase that best fits each of the numbered blanks from 24 to 28

Climax

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The climax is a very important part of each work of literature. All literature must contain conflict, and in order to (24)this conflict there must be some moment or event that decides the fates of the characters involved. Without a climax in a work of a literature, the audience would be frustrated to have invested so much time and attention without a payoff. The climax may be an event that the reader is waiting for – a battle that must come, or an inevitable meeting between the protagonist and antagonist. However, the climax also may be an unexpected turn of events after (25) nothing remains the same.

An example of a climax is an (26) story about a mother and daughter. The main character believes she must be an artist, (27) her mother does not support her career and would rather have her be an accountant. They have a large argument, yet in the end, they agree to love one (28)..... despite their disagreements.

It may be argued that any composition must have a climax in order to be interesting or compelling. A story without a climax lacks emotion and change, which are very things we yearn for in art. Climax is an essential element of plot in stories, poems, plays, and numerous other forms.

(Adapted from LiteraryTerms)

Question 24: A. mend

B. resolve

C. finalize

D. balance

Question 25: A. awhile

B. which

C. that

D. there

Question 26: A. imaginative

B. imagining

C. imaginary

D. imaginable

Question 27: A. whereas

B. therefore

C. consequently

D. instead

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Question 28: A. the other

B. other

C. another

D. each

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct answer to each of the questions from 29 to 33

Humans generally spent more time working than do other creatures, but there is greater variability in industriousness from one human culture to the next than is seen in subgroups of any other species. For instance, the average French worker toils for 1,646 hours a year; the average American for 1,957 hours; and the average Japanese for 2,088.

One reason for human diligence is that people, unlike animals, can often **override** the impulses they may feel to slow down. **They** can drink coffee when they might prefer a nap or flick on the air-conditioning when the heat might otherwise demand torpor. Many humans are driven to work hard by a singular desire to gather resources far beyond what is required for survival. Squirrels may collect what they need to make it through one winter but only humans worry about collect bills, retirement, or replacing their old record albums with compact discs.

Among other primates, if you don't need to travel around to get food for that day, you sit down and relax, said Dr. Frans de Waal of Emory University in Atlanta. "it's typically human to try to accumulate wealth and get more and more."

Much of the acquisitiveness is likely to be the result of cultural training. Anthropologists have found that most hunter-gatherer groups, who live day to day on the resources they can kill or forage and who stash very little away for the future generally work only three to five hours daily.

Indeed, an inborn temptation to reduce may lurk beneath even the most work-obsessed people, which could explain why sloth ranks with lust and gluttony as one of the seven deadly sins.

Question 29: What can be best title of the passage?

A. Work among Humans and Animals

B. The Accumulation of Wealth

C. Sloth: One of the Seven Deadly Sins

D. Human Cultural Training

Question 30: According to the author, humans are so industrious because

A. they have an inborn temptation to take it easy so that they can survive

B. they are stronger and better protected than animals, so they can easily gain more to survive

C. they need much more than animals need in order to survive

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D. they can overcome the impulse to slow down and they work for gains beyond survival

Question 31: The word “They” in paragraph 2 refers to

- A. impulses
- B. animals
- C. resources
- D. people

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Question 32: The passage is a combination of contrast and

- A. steps in a process of working for human survival
- B. definitions and examples of human and animals’ work
- C. a series of events in human and animals’ life
- D. reasons for human’s diligence and acquisitiveness.

Question 33: The word “override” in paragraph 2 is closest in meaning to

- A. ignore
- B. count
- C. consider
- D. rank

Mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the underlined part that needs correction in each of the following questions.

Question 34: North Korea would not send any athletes to the Olympics, which are due start in July, to protect them from Covid-19.

- A. any
- B. are
- C. start
- D. to protect

Question 35: King Jordan promised to use his dying breaths to remove his brother from the line of success.

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- A. dying
- B. to remove
- C. from
- D. success

Question 36: Unlike her best friend Margie, making the varsity soccer team as a freshman, Jill did not make the team until her junior year.

- A. Unlike
- B. making
- C. as
- D. until

Mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the option that best completes each of the following exchanges.

Question 37: Ensoleill and Sunny are talking about Ted's accident last week.

Ensoleill: "A motor bike knocked Ted down". Sunny: "....."

- A. How terrific!
- B. Poor Ted!
- C. What it is now?
- D. What a motor bike!

Question 38: Jane is talking to Mike, who has just helped her with her luggage.

Jane: "....." Mike: "It's my pleasure."

- A. It's too heavy.
- B. It's not my duty.
- C. Welcome back.
- D. Thanks a lot, indeed.

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct answer to each of the following questions from 39 to 45.

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What is “extreme” weather? Why are people talking about it these days? “Extreme” weather is an unusual weather event such as rainfall, a drought or a heat wave in the wrong place or at the wrong time. In theory, they are very rare. But these days, our TV screens are constantly showing such extreme weather events. Take just three news stories from 2010: 28 centimetres of rain fell on Rio de Janeiro in 24 hours, Nashville, USA, had 33 centimetres of rain in two days and there was record rainfall in Pakistan.

The effects of this kind of rainfall are dramatic and **lethal**. In Rio de Janeiro, landslides followed, burying hundreds of people. In Pakistan, the floods affected 20 million people. Meanwhile, other parts of the world suffer devastating droughts. Australia, Russia and East Africa have been hit in the last ten years. And then there are unexpected heat waves, such as in 2003 in Europe. That summer, 35,000 deaths were said to be heat-related.

So, what is happening to our weather? Are these extreme events part of a natural cycle? Or are they caused by human activity and its effects on the Earth’s climate? Peter Miller says it’s probably a mixture of both of these things. On the one hand, the most important influences on weather events are natural cycles in the climate. Two of the most famous weather cycles, El Niño and La Niña, originate in the Pacific Ocean. The heat from the warm ocean rises high into the atmosphere and affects weather all around the world. On the other hand, the temperature of the Earth’s oceans is slowly but steadily going up. And this is a result of human activity. We are producing greenhouse gases **that** trap heat in the Earth’s atmosphere. This heat warms up the atmosphere, land and oceans. Warmer oceans produce more water vapour – think of heating a pan of water in your kitchen. Turn up the heat, it produces steam more quickly. Satellite data tells us that the water vapour in the atmosphere has gone up by four percent in 25 years. This warm, wet air turns into the rain, storms, hurricanes and typhoons that we are increasingly experiencing. Climate scientist, Michael Oppenheimer, says that we need to face the reality of climate change. And we also need to act now to save lives and money in the future.

(Adapted from 2015 National Geographic Learning. www.ngllife.com/wild-weather)

Question 39: What caused thousands of deaths in 2003?

- A. floods after a bad summer
- B. large-scale landslides
- C. a period of hot weather
- D. a long spell of heavy rain

Question 40: Satellites are used to.....

- A. prevent climate from changing quickly
- B. change the direction of severe storms
- C. measure changes in atmospheric water vapour
- D. trap greenhouse gases in the atmosphere

Question 41: It is stated in the passage that extreme weather is.....

- A. killing more people than ever before

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- B. not a natural occurrence
- C. difficult for scientists to understand
- D. becoming more common

Question 42: Extreme weather can be caused by.....

- A. very hot summers
- B. water vapour in the atmosphere
- C. satellites above the Earth
- D. water pans in your kitchen

Question 43: The word “lethal” in the second paragraph is closest in meaning to

- A. far-reaching
- B. long-lasting
- C. causing deaths
- D. happening soon

Question 44: According to the passage, extreme weather is a problem because.....

- A. it only affects crowded places
- B. it's often very destructive
- C. we can never predict it
- D. its causes are completely unknown

Question 45: The word “that” in the third paragraph refers to.....

- A. Earth's oceans
- B. human activity
- C. Earth's atmosphere
- D. greenhouse gases

Mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the sentence that is closest in meaning to each of the following questions.

Question 46. “Don't forget to submit your assignments by Thursday,” said the teacher to the students.

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- A. The teacher allowed the students to submit their assignments by Thursday.
- B. The teacher ordered the students to submit their assignments by Thursday.
- C. The teacher reminded the students to submit their assignments by Thursday.
- D. The teacher encouraged the students to submit their assignments by Thursday.

Question 47. Janet speaks English better than Daisy.

- A. Daisy does not speak English as well as Janet.
- B. Daisy speaks English better than Janet
- C. Janet speaks English worse than Daisy.
- D. Daisy and Janet aren't good at speaking English.

Question 48. She wasn't early enough to catch the bus.

- A. She didn't arrive late for the bus.
- B. She arrived too early for the bus.
- C. She was too late to catch the bus.
- D. She wasn't late for the bus.

Mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the sentence that best combines each pair of sentences in the following questions.

Question 49. Her living conditions were difficult. However, she studied very well.

- A. Although she lived in difficult conditions, but she studied very well.
- B. She studied very well thanks to the fact that she lived in difficult conditions.
- C. Difficult as her living conditions, she studied very well.
- D. She studied very well in spite of her difficult living conditions.

Question 50. Joe has finished his first-aid course. He proves extremely helpful as a rescue worker.

- A. Although Joe proves helpful as a rescue worker; he hasn't finished his first-aid course.
- B. Having finished his first-aid course, Joe proves extremely helpful as a rescue worker.
- C. Without finishing his first-aid course, Joe proves extremely helpful as a rescue worker.
- D. However helpful Joe proves as a rescue worker, he hasn't finished his first-aid course.

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