

TEST 4

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1- (I) You carry millions of microbes on your hands. (II) There are many alcohol-based products made for washing hands. (III) Most are harmless, but you can pick up some that cause illnesses. (IV) Therefore, washing our hands is a crucial part of our everyday life. (V) It not only protects our health it also protects the health of others.

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2- (I) The Maya civilization was one of the grandest in the history of the world. (II) Their ritual calendar was composed of only 260 days. (III) They occupied a vast geographic area in Central and South America until 1500 AD. (IV) The Maya civilization was extremely advanced in mathematics and archaeology. (V) They built awe-inspiring temples, pyramids and cities.

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3- (I) Some types of birds, like eagles, are in danger of extinction. (II) In fact, their numbers are decreasing so rapidly that they are in danger of being extinct. (III) Many concerned citizens have organized into groups to try to save these birds. (IV) The rise in the number of Eagles indicates that they were successful in saving them. (V) For example, their nesting places have been destroyed.

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4- (I) Based on years of research into human variation, many anthropologists now reject race as a biological concept. (II) Minorities also often face barriers in education and employment. (III) However, the idea that people belong to different races remains deeply embedded in many societies. (IV) People continue to classify themselves and others as members of particular races. (V) More importantly, race continues to define how many people think about and behave toward one another.

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5- (I) Conjoined twins, known as Siamese twins, have intrigued people for centuries. (II) As surgical techniques improve, more of these rare children can be separated. (III) Nonetheless, these operations carry high risks. (IV) Conjoined twins are twins whose bodies are joined together at birth. (V) Unfortunately, they can sometimes mean the death of one or even both.

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6- (I) Good nutrition is essential if people are to achieve their full potential for growth. (II) Yet over 800 million people around the world are chronically malnourished. (III) The global economic and social costs of malnutrition are enormous. (IV) Good nutrition includes using healthy and safe cooking methods. (V) Each year, developing countries lose millions of days in labour due to nutritionally related illnesses.

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7- (I) Many people get into vast amounts of debt on their credit cards these days. (II) Some of them get into so much debt that they can't afford to pay their monthly minimum payments. (III) They are useful if they are used wisely. (IV) Some of these people get a loan to pay them all off. (V) However, for the majority of debtors getting a loan is impossible.

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8- (I) Nowhere else is biking so popular than in Holland. (II) There are approximately 14 million bicycles for the 14 million people in the country. (III) There is a network of dedicated bike paths comprising some 20,000 kilometers. (IV) One has to obtain a riding license in order to ride a bicycle. (V) These paths allow a cyclist to travel throughout the country with minimal contact with cars.

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9- (I) Big cats used in performances present a grave danger. (II) During and after attacks, these animals are often beaten. (III) They are dangerous both to the public and to their trainers. (IV) It is not uncommon for a captive animal to lash out at their jailers and attempt to escape. (V) Since 1990, there have been at least 151 dangerous incidents involving big cats.

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10- (I) The nineteenth century saw a huge growth in the population of Great Britain. (II) The reason for this increase is still not clear. (III) This was certainly due to the effects of the industrial revolution. (IV) Various ideas have been put forward, such as more children surviving infancy. (V) However researches indicate that the main reason might be the large numbers of immigrants coming from Ireland fleeing the potato famine.

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11- (I) Despite what most people believe, gold was not first discovered in California. (II) The discovery of gold in California in 1848 prompted thousands of Americans to leave their homes. (III) They all wanted to become rich. (IV) Before gold was discovered in California in 1848, very few Americans had ever seen California. (V) In 1849 however alone over 80,000 people left for California to seek a quick and easy fortune.

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12- (I) Human trafficking is modern-day slavery. (II) It is the third largest and fastest growing criminal industry in the world. (III) Women form the majority of trafficking victims. (IV) Unlike human trafficking, smuggling may take many forms. (V) Nonetheless, men are also at risk of being trafficked for unskilled work.

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13- (I) Champagne was and is still an agriculturally rich region north and east of Paris. (II) Champagne has launched thousands of ships, toasted billions of weddings and special occasions. (III) Champagne is the wine of celebration. (IV) No other wine is so associated with joy and festivity than Champagne. (V) Its meaning and appeal are universal.

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14- (I) The grey African parrot named Nikiski is a really scientific sensation. (II) Nikiski is one of the most advanced users of human language in the animal world. (III) Its vocabulary consists of 950 words. (IV) It has also the ability to use the right grammar forms of verbs. (V) Parrots are able to mimic the human voice very well.

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15- (I) IQ testing is a method to measure what is generally considered intelligence. (II) Originally, IQ was used to detect children of lower intelligence. (III) Today IQ testing is used not primarily for children, but for adults. (IV) An IQ test can be very useful in picking up on a child's likely learning style. (V) They are common during job applications.

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16- (I) Everyone likes a clean home. (II) It is not the easiest way to remove dust and dirt from delicate surfaces. (III) So we often make a cocktail of hazardous substances to make our floors shine. (IV) But unfortunately we forget that they contain bleach and other corrosives. (V) These substances not only pollute the groundwater but also severely damage our health.

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17- (I) The earliest recorded attempts to generate pure water date back to 2000 B.C. (II) Early Sanskrit writings outlined methods for purifying water. (III) Hippocrates recognized the healing power of water. (IV) These methods ranged from boiling to placing hot metal instruments in water before drinking it. (V) Later, water was filtered through charcoal and exposed to sunlight.

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18- (I) The first settlers arrived in the USA 400 years ago. (II) The USA has long been recognized as the country where dreams of wealth would come true. (III) This image is based upon boundless opportunities and liberal economic policies. (IV) The recent rise of Internet billionaires reaffirms this image. (V) The best examples are the co-founders of Google and Yahoo, who are among the richest in the US.

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19- (I) The history of backgammon began almost 5,000 years ago. (II) Throughout its history, the Church attempted several times to ban the game. (III) They brought backgammon to their homes in America. (IV) For example, in the 16th century, Cardinal Woosley ordered all the boards to be burned. (V) However, his attempt was useless since any type of board could be drawn in sand and played with small pebbles.

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20- (I) The harem of an Ottoman household did not simply consist of a male head and his wives. (II) It included children, widowed sisters and female servants as well. (III) Contrary to these beliefs, the harem was a patriarchal support system. (IV) It was a place in the household forbidden to male strangers. (V) It was ruled by the Sultan's mother, the so-called Valide Sultan.

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21- (I) In today's world, the chances of a plague pandemic are relatively small. (II) We are protected by improvements in medicine, hygiene, and nutrition. (III) The Spanish flu is a good example. (IV) But new threats have appeared as well. (V) One is the speed at which diseases now spread.

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22- (I) The 19th century Sweden saw a significant population increase. (II) Consequently many people found themselves unemployed. (III) Unemployment resulted in poverty and massive emigration. (IV) It is believed that between 1850 and 1910 more than one million Swedes moved to the United States alone. (V) Its neutrality during World War II has been disputed.

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23- (I) Generally speaking, pygmy can refer to any human or animal of unusually small size. (II) They lived outside the money economy and survived by bartering their labour. (III) In anthropology, Pygmies are hunter-gatherer people living in equatorial rainforests. (IV) Their characteristic is their short height, which is below 1.5 meters. (V) The reason for their short size is the reduced levels of certain growth factors.

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24- (I) Pope John Paul II reigned as pope of the Roman Catholic Church for almost 27 years until his death. (II) He was the first non-Italian pope since the 16th century. (III) During his reign, the pope travelled extensively, visiting over 100 countries, more than any of his predecessors. (IV) Even in 1992 as he was diagnosed with Parkinson disease, he continued with his travels. (V) He maintained an impressive physical condition throughout the 1980s.

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25- (I) The Golden Gate Bridge has been called one of the world's most beautiful bridges. (II) It is also one of the most visited places in the world. (III) Experts say about nine million people visit the bridge each year. (IV) Bridges are notorious for committing suicide. (V) They say more than one thousand million vehicles have used the bridge since it opened almost seventy years ago.

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26- (I) Film festivals, such as the Cannes Film Festival, involve showing many films over a short period of time. (II) It is a competition of sorts between all the different films produced in a given year in a country or within a certain film genre. (III) This year's Oscar Awards were given in March. (IV) Such an event doesn't only include full-length feature films. (V) It may also be two and three minute pieces and documentaries.

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27- (I) In 1982 Princess Grace of Monaco and her daughter were involved in a terrible car accident. (II) Princess Stephanie was able to get out of the car. (III) Grace Patricia Kelly was a famous film actress who renounced her American citizenship upon her marriage. (IV) Princess Grace wasn't so lucky. (V) Unfortunately, when she was brought to the hospital it was too late for her and the life support was turned off.

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28- (I) Everyone who is interested in Formula One races knows Michael Schumacher. (II) Statistically he is the greatest driver of all time. (III) He used a homemade kart built by his father, who managed the local karting track. (IV) He is also the first and only German to win the drivers' championship. (V) Furthermore, Schumacher is the most notable and well-paid figure in the recent history of Formula 1.

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29- (I) Just about everyone has nightmares at one time or another. (II) They are frightening or unpleasant dreams that disrupt sleep and cause fear and anxiety. (III) Nightmare themes may vary widely from person to person. (IV) Some nightmares can be caused by certain drugs or medications. (V) But probably the most common theme is being chased.

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30- (I) "Wetten, dass?," German for "Wanna Bet That..?," is a television show popular in German-speaking countries. (II) The main attraction of the show is the bets. (III) In 1981, the German channel ZDF aired the first episode. (IV) That is to say; common people offer to perform some unusual and very difficult task. (V) The other major attraction of the show is the top-ranking celebrity guests who must bet on the outcome of one of the performances and offer a wager.

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31- (I) In less than twenty years, mobile phones have become a pervasive personal item. (II) Moreover, in many countries, they now outnumber landline telephones. (III) With high levels of mobile telephone penetration, a mobile culture has evolved. (IV) In other words, mobile phones have become a key social tool to keep in touch with friends. (V) At least 25 countries prohibited cell and other wireless technology.

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32- (I) A transit of Venus across the Sun takes place when Venus passes directly between the Sun and the Earth. (II) Astrology helped scientists measure the distance between the Sun and the Earth. (III) During a transit, Venus can be seen from the Earth as a small black disc moving across the face of the Sun. (IV) Transits of Venus are the rarest of all astronomical phenomena. (V) They occur in a pattern that repeats every 243 years.

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33- (I) In many cultures ear piercing became a relative rarity from the 1920s until the 1960s. (II) Some people choose to be pierced for symbolic reasons. (III) At that time, it regained popularity among women. (IV) A few years later it was also adopted by men in some communities. (V) Today, ear piercing is extremely common among women, and men.

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34- (I) Throughout the 18th century pianos were financially beyond the reach of most families. (II) They were generally the property of the gentry and the aristocracy. (III) Many parents still feel today that piano lessons teach their children concentration and self-discipline. (IV) Visiting music masters taught their children, more often the girls, to play the piano. (V) It was thought that ability to play the piano made young women more marriageable.

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35- (I) The term narcissism comes from the figure of Narcissus in Greek mythology. (II) We are all narcissistic at an early stage of our lives. (III) Narcissus was a handsome man who rejected the desperate love of the nymph Echo. (IV) As a punishment, he was cursed to fall in love with his own reflection. (V) He was so transfixed by his reflection that he couldn't move and therefore faded away.

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36- (I) Worn by dancers, leg warmers are functional pieces of clothing used to keep the lower legs warm. (II) In the early 1980s however, they became popular with teenage girls as everyday clothing. (III) Their popularity was partly due to the influence of the film Flashdance. (IV) However, they had retreated back into relative obscurity by 1989. (V) They are very flexible and comfortable.

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37- (I) Disneyland was a dream that came true. (II) The dreamer of this magical little park was Mr. Walt E. Disney. (III) By 1965, ten years after opening day, 50 Million visitors had come through the gates. (IV) Walt Disney wanted to create a kind of family park where kids and parents could have fun together. (V) Unfortunately, during World War II, the ideas for the park were put on hold.

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38- (I) Spot the difference is a name given to a puzzle where two versions of an image are shown side by side. (II) The aim of this play is to find differences between them. (III) The history of puzzles goes back many thousand years. (IV) When a difference is found, the player usually draws a ring around the area in the second image. (V) There is usually a notice above the puzzle stating how many differences there are to find.

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39- (I) In some countries hitchhiking is a popular way of travelling. (II) Drivers are in general much less likely to pick up hitchhikers at night. (III) Hitchhiking is often resorted to by stranded motorists or people without money or transportation. (IV) Although most hitchhiking occurs without incident, it has a bad reputation. (V) Some criminals who prey on the good will of others masquerade as hitchhikers to procure victims.

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40- (I) Lenin's Mausoleum is the resting place of Vladimir Lenin. (II) His embalmed body has been on public display there since the year he died. (III) It is said that on the day Lenin died, the Soviet government received many telegrams from all over Russia, which asked to preserve his body. (IV) Lenin was arrested and exiled to Siberia. (V) So, his body was embalmed to keep it intact until the burial.

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