

TEST 5

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1. (I) It's becoming harder and harder to find a job if you are unqualified. (II) To be successful in a job interview, you should demonstrate certain personal and professional qualities. (III) You need to create a good image in the limited time of the interview. (IV) Furthermore, you must make a positive impression which the interviewer will remember while he interviews other applicants. (V) At all times, you should present your most attractive qualities during an interview.

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2. (I) The U.S. Air Force was not officially created until after the Second World War. (II) But it had existed under other names since the beginning of the century. (III) It was started under the name of the Army Air Forces in 1907, taking the name of the Aviation Service during the First World War. (IV) When the United States entered World War I in 1917, the Aviation Service had only thirty-five pilots. (V) It was in 1947 that the U.S. Air Force was established as a separate branch of the military.

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3. (I) Under certain weather conditions a blanket of still, warm air forms over cooler air close to the ground. (II) This traps air pollutants that would normally be carried away from the city. (III) Sometimes such conditions persist for more than a few days. (IV) In that case, dangerous and even deadly concentrations of pollutants, that is smog, build up. (V) Dense traffic in big cities, besides pollutants from industrial places, also adds significantly to the problem of smog.

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4. (I) Fossil evidence suggests that man originated in Africa and spread from there to Asia and up into Europe. (II) When compared to many species on earth, man is a newcomer. (III) More than ninety-nine per cent of the time that life has existed on earth passed before his distinctive form evolved. (IV) What is his future on earth likely to hold? (V) No one really knows the answer, except that they make guesses using some trends as clues.

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5. (I) Generally speaking, people believe that the death rate in plane crashes is higher than in car or train crashes. (II) It was reported that the number of deaths caused by railways in one year was about 5000. (III) That sounds like a good argument for staying off trains. (IV) However, when you look at the figures more closely, you learn that it means something quite different. (V) Nearly half the victims were people whose cars crashed with trains at crossings.

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6. (I) In the first months of life a baby needs his mother. (II) He needs her milk, warmth, softness and gentleness. (III) This does not mean that the father plays no role in the earliest months. (IV) It is only that, in terms of physical contact his role is not primary. (V) That is, both parents have to make many sacrifices throughout their lives for their child.

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7. (I) Some people are born with a high capacity of intelligence and are called gifted. (II) A common way of measuring intelligence is through the use of "IQ" or intelligence tests. (III) These tests include many types of questions to measure different types of intelligence. (IV) But the three most important are numerical, verbal and visual. (V) Most intelligence tests combine all three types of questions so that everyone has the same chance.

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8. (I) European football, also called soccer, is regarded as the parent of American football. (II) Yet, the two games show several major differences. (III) Like in all the other team-games, great cooperation is required between the team-mates in soccer. (IV) Soccer is played in 80 countries, making it the most widely played sport in the world. (V) American football, on the other hand, is popular only in North America.

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9. (I)As a general rule, success in an exam depends on how much work you've done for it. (II) However, something that happened the other day showed that passing exams is not always a matter of hard work. (III) Jack, a friend of mine, not only passed his history exam, he even got very good marks without having done any work at all. (IV) He always does almost no work for his exams, but somehow manages to pass them all. (V)This only shows that luck can help; at any rate, it helped in this case.

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10. (I)There is a wide range of nutritious foods in the world. (II)Despite this, it's very well known today that overeating causes a variety of illnesses. (III) However, eating habits differ from one country to another. (IV) What is more, there are certain foods which are considered taboo in some societies. (V)In the Islamic world, for instance, pork is forbidden according to the religious beliefs.

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11. (I)With the coming of spring, nature bears many changes. (II)Plants, after the stiffness of winter, are awakened and begin to grow. (III) Some artificial fertilizers can also be used to accelerate this growth. (IV) Hibernating animals cease their winter-long sleep and come out of their burrows. (V)Namely, in this season, when the weather begins to get warmer, nature is activated in many aspects.

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12. (I)Whenever I have the opportunity, I try to participate in as many facilities as possible to improve myself professionally. (II)Recently I attended a national conference on child development. (III)Virtually every report of research presented during that three-day meeting ended with the same conclusion. (IV) What was stressed there was that the mother-child relationship is vital to the healthy development of children. (V)The final speaker of the conference explained that many countries are currently abandoning their child-care: network, having realised this fact.

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13. (I)It's amazing to see that fast-food chains have become so widespread even in countries like ours. (II) It's perhaps because they coincide with the requirements of the speed of our age. (III) Their menus are limited to a variety of hamburgers, which are particularly preferred by the young. (IV) For, although there is a long queue, the service is incredibly fast in these stores. (V)You can go in, feed yourself and leave in not more than a quarter of an hour.

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14. (I)Bald tyres are responsible for most of the accidents on slippery roads. (II)There are a number of ways to follow in order to prevent undue wear of tyres. (III)You should, first of all, check that the tyres are at the correct pressure. (IV)Stones should also be removed from the tread to prevent them from damaging the tyre. (V)And lastly, you can change tyres to different wheels at regular intervals to avoid uneven wear.

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15. (I)The early telescopes used lenses, familiar at the time from lenses in spectacles, to gather light and focus it. (II) Later in the 17th century, scientists realized that curved mirrors could also gather and focus light. (III)Since the light did not need to pass through the mirror, mirrors proved to be more efficient than lenses for large telescopes. (IV) Consequently, in 1668, Isaac Newton built the first telescope to use mirror to collect light, rather than lens. (V)But it is through satellites and probes rather than telescopes that our knowledge of space has increased.

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16. (I)The brain, which controls the rest of the body and undertakes thought is composed of three main parts. (II) Thus the human brain is unique among other species of animals with its ability to think. (III)Located in the head, it is protected by the bones of the skull. (IV) The cerebrum is the folded, outer part of each half of the brain, governing thought, the senses and the movement. (V)The cerebellum controls balance and muscle coordination.

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17. (I)In the English language, there are numerous words derived from other languages, mainly from Latin. (II)Some of the most interesting words in English are the actual names of the people first involved in the activities suggested by the meanings of the words. (III) Perhaps the most common of all is the word sandwich. (IV) it was named for the Fourth Earl of Sandwich. (V)He created this quick portable meal so that he wouldn't have to leave the gambling table to eat.

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18. (I)It has been estimated that one in every two homes in the country will have a VCR by the end of the century. (II)This estimation makes us assume that the standard of life will improve considerably. (III)What factors have led to the overwhelming popularity of the VCR? (IV) Probably the major reason for its success is the fact that it is easy to handle. (V)This means that it can be operated by every member of the family.

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19. (I)Both humans and chimpanzees are classified as primates and thus share a number of remarkably similar characteristics. (II)Through decades of study we have learned much about chimpanzees' social behavior, intelligence and even their sensitivity. (III) Yet, we haven't much attempted to save them from depleting. (IV) Only 50 years ago, there were several million chimps in Africa. (V)Today, as few as 150,000 remain in scattered populations, mainly as a result "of habitat loss.

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20. (I)Statistics show that more accidents are caused by young people who have just passed their driving test. (II) I've had a few bad experiences recently caused by teenage drivers in. (III) Just yesterday, I collided with a car which had obviously passed through the red light and the driver was only seventeen. (IV)Around a month ago I was forced off the highway by a car driven by a high school student who insisted on passing even though there was not enough room to pass. (V)These experiences have convinced me that teenage drivers are a menace and that the driving age should be raised.

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21. (I)A good writer chooses his connectives carefully. (II) He makes certain that the connectives will express exactly the relationship he intends between the ideas in the sentence. (III) Besides, he is aware of the fact that using the wrong connectives will make the relationship between the ideas obscure (IV)It is, therefore, only natural that each writer has his own style to express his ideas. (V)In order to avoid a monotonous style he also uses a variety of connectives.

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22. (I)When George III came to the throne in 1760, Britain was mainly self-supporting, (II)Her only imports, were "luxury goods," such as silks and wines. (III) However, tea was the most preferred drink in Britain even then. (IV)Nine-tenths of the nation's food was provided by her own soil. (V)But by the end of the reign, the country had become dependent on foreign trade.

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23. (I)Appetite is the Incentive to adequate nutrition, and the satisfaction of hunger is the signal when to stop. (II)Yet, over-nutrition and the ills that . accompany it are of increasing importance. (III) It is highly artificial to prescribe exact amounts of daily intake. (IV)However, people need some guidance on the foods with which to satisfy their hunger. (V)The best guide, as stated by the experts, is to blunt the appetite on the body-building foods, the proteins.

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24. (I)The temperature of the human body is about 37 °C in health. (II) But even a slight drop in temperature could bring on hypothermia. (III)However, a hot external environment makes it increasingly difficult to lose heat. (IV)As heat is lost by the evaporation of sweat, there must be air movement around the body. (V)And the atmosphere must be favorably humid to ease this process.

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25. (I) The eye must have adequate light to perform visual tasks without fatigue. (II) thus, precise mathematical relationships exist between visual function and the amount of light. (III) Similarly, a shade or globe should be used to diffuse the light, so that the light source is not visible. (IV) Poor lighting causes eyestrain, which is really fatigue of the voluntary muscles concerned with vision. (V) Lighting, on the other hand, that is too bright causes glare owing to the intensity of the light source being much greater than the surroundings.

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26. (I) One of the four main schools of psychology, behaviourism welcomes the study of any aspect of psychology except consciousness. (II) When, behaviour is studied in the social setting, a set of capacities can be identified that are specifically human. (III) The development of these capacities, however, depends ultimately on a secure mother Child relationship in childhood. (IV) As the child grows towards independence, he needs experiences that foster these capacities. (V) Eventually, when emotionally mature, he himself can help those with whom he is in contact.

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27. (I) Sponge is a very soft substance full of tiny holes and can therefore absorb a lot of water. (II) The humble sponge sometimes called nature's washcloth, has proven to be extremely useful to humans throughout history. (III) The ancient Greeks used sponge for scrubbing their floors and furniture and for padding their armour. (IV) The Romans found it useful as mops and paint brushes. (V) Today, sponge has a wide range of uses, among which are washing cars, cleaning houses and applying shoe polish.

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28. (I) The goddess Minerva, a champion weaver, believed her fabrics were the most beautiful in the world. (II) When Arachne, a peasant girl, boasted that her fabrics were the most beautiful, Minerva became angry and tore Arachne's weaving into shreds. (III) Arachne became angry at Minerva's destruction and hung herself. (IV) But, upon seeing how beautiful Arachne's weaving was, Minerva, repented and changed her into the champion weaver of all time the spider. (V) Fear of spiders is so common among humans that it even has a name arachnophobia.

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29. (I) The twentieth century in terms of scientific and technological advance has been a golden age for human beings. (II) Albert Einstein was one of the greatest scientists of the twentieth century. (III) His theories have affected all of modern science. (IV) However, as a child, this great man was not recognised as a genius. (V) On the contrary, he was often considered dull and was misunderstood by his teachers

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30. (I) In the year AD 79, the people of Pompeii were starting the day in the usual way. (II) Suddenly, it grew dark and they saw a great cloud was leaving the top of Mount Vesuvius. (III) They realised, in horror, that Vesuvius was erupting. (IV) Even volcanoes, however, which seemed to be extinct have erupted. (V) They all started to run out of the town, but they couldn't, for the town was soon completely buried under stones and cinder.

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31. (I) The famous Dutch graphic artist, Maurits Cornelius Escher, was no good at maths at school. (II) But his drawings nearly all show an understanding of mathematical principles and perspective, (III) Belvedere and Day and Night are two of his most famous drawings. (IV) Indeed, mathematicians are fascinated by his drawings, in particular his "impossible" buildings. (V) He himself was aware of this, and once said that he had more in common with mathematicians than with his fellow artists.

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32. (I) The quality of the words you select to express your ideas is just as important in composition as the quality, of your sentence structure. (II) The words you choose constitute your diction, (III) A large vocabulary is therefore a great asset in writing. (IV) If you have a poor- vocabulary, you'll inevitably have difficulty grasping the meaning given in a text. (V) From this rich source, you can choose the best word that conveys the exact meaning you intend.

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33. (I) We've all witnessed or have heard that a person committed or tried to commit, suicide due to the stress of not having a job. (II) Some jobs involve a lot of stress because of the nature of the work. (III) A construction worker, for example, working on a new building high above the ground, is in constant danger, and consequently In stress. (IV) Some other jobs are stressful because of the circumstances. (V) If you are working with a bad-tempered boss, for instance, who criticises everything you do, you are likely to suffer from stress alter a time.

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34. (I) Nowadays, most people Lend to associate recreation and entertainment with such audio-visual means as radio, television and film. (II) Thus the recreation industry has turned out to be a giant sector that seems to have no boundaries. (III) However, books also provide recreation and entertainment, in a solitary, peaceful atmosphere at a more leisurely pace than that set by radio, television and film. (IV) Readers have an opportunity through books to escape from the hectic, rapid-fire impact of the mass media. (V) They can meditate on the ideas in books, which are patient, portable, durable carriers of all human knowledge

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35. (I) Venice was a great sea-port in the thirteenth century. (II) Her warships controlled the eastern Mediterranean Sea and protected her merchant ships. (III) Her trade in goods from Asia for resale in Europe was the most important source of her wealth. (IV) Asia has always been attractive for Europeans because of such goods as" silk, precious stones and spices. (V) These goods, were not for the common people's markets, but for the rich people of Europe, the nobles and the new merchant classes.

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36. (I) Living in a multi-racial society can be very difficult sometimes, especially if you are part of a minority group, (II) Differences in religion and culture can produce tension and prejudice, (III) There are so many people all over the world even today who lack' the opportunity to live unhampered by racism. (IV) Yet, living in a multiracial society can also have advantages. (V) There is certainly more variety in music and art, for example, in such societies.

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37. (I) The first men to climb to the summit of Mount Everest were Sir Edmund Hillary, and his companion, Sherpa Tensing. (II) They were also the first climbers to take oxygen equipment with them, (III) The equipment made it possible for them to rest and sleep at very high altitudes. (IV) Normally people suffer from lack of oxygen at very high altitudes, for the partial pressure of oxygen is then too low. (V) They had a very well organised base camp and a team of experts to back them up, without whom, They both said, the climb couldn't have been achieved.

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38. (I) Giving clear directions has become of greater importance today, considering the complex structure of our cities. (II) Some people seem to have been born with an unflinching sense of direction, (III) Even when lost in a forest, they find their way home as 'surely as a dog picks up the scent of a hunted man, (IV) The secret is probably that they never feel lost, (V) Others, like myself, can even manage to get lost in a department store.

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39. (I)The baby soon learns that, whenever he cries persistently enough he will receive attention. (II) In that case, some soothing syrup taken after consulting a doctor, can be helpful. (III) Sometimes, when he has no outlet for his energies because of the lack of materials, he cries from sheer boredom. (IV) By this means he consciously brings his will to bear upon people as well as upon materials. (V) So, the greater part of the baby's crying is merely the means of enforcing his will which he has found successful.

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40. (I) Britain is first and foremost an Industrial country, with, her chief industrial areas mainly centred on her rich iron and coal-fields. (II) This quick growth of industry during the 19th century meant that agriculture was neglected for many years. (III) The great factories of Birmingham , produce everything from needles to locomotives. (IV) Manchester and Leeds are the centres of the cotton and wool industries. (V) And in the London area, there are many factories which produce articles of every kind.

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