

TEST 5

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- 1) Spartacus was a freeborn provincial from Thrace. He served as an auxiliary in the Roman army in Macedonia. ----. He was later captured and sold into slavery. He was trained as a gladiator and made his famous escape to challenge Rome.
- A) Spartacus has been a great inspiration to revolutionaries in modern times
B) The fall of the Roman Empire was due to internal weakness
C) The fights between gladiators in Rome were dangerous but rarely deadly
D) He deserted the army and was outlawed
E) Spartacus' body was never found
- 2) ----. So London today includes the two cities of London and Westminster, because both parts have a cathedral. But a small place in North Wales called St Asaph has a population of fewer than 4,000 and yet, because, it has a cathedral it is also called a city.
- A) St Paul's Cathedral is a major landmark and icon of London
B) In Britain, a town of any size can be called a city, if it has a cathedral
C) Most of the cathedrals in medieval England were part of large monasteries
D) London is the capital city of England and the whole of United Kingdom as well
E) Cathedrals in many European cities are places of historical interest rather than worshipping communities
- 3) The total amount of lefthanders living in the world reaches over 600 million. According to experts, there will be a billion of left-handed people by 2020. ----. Furthermore, the people, who can boast of having extraordinary abilities, are left-handed, too.
- A) Latest research works showed that every fifth outstanding person is left-handed as a rule
B) Left handed people were placed at a constant disadvantage by society
C) Nobody knows quite for sure if Stephen Hawking is right or left-handed
D) The left-handed phenomenon may probably be explained with genetic peculiarities
E) Throughout history, being left-handed was considered as negative
- 4) Despite its modern facade, Bodrum is actually an ancient town. It was once called Halicarnassus and it had one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus. ----. It was so huge and grand that it became famous in the ancient world but unfortunately, very little of the mausoleum remains.
- A) The Seven Wonders of the World are monuments that were built in ancient times around the Mediterranean Sea
B) The mausoleum was the monumental tomb -of King Mausolus
C) Bodrum is made up of number of small resorts around the peninsula
D) The mausoleum is visited by thousands of people from all over the world
E) Two of the Seven Wonders of the World are in Turkey
- 5) On 31 August 1997 Diana was involved in a car accident in Paris, along with her friend Dodi Al-Fayed, and their driver Henri Paul. Fayed's bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones is the only person who survived the car crash. ---- They were reportedly hounding the Princess, and were following the vehicle at a high speed. Since then, the word paparazzi has been associated with the death of the Princess.
- A) The death of the Princess has been widely blamed on reporters
B) In the mid 1980s her marriage fell apart, an event at first suppressed, but then sensationalised, by the world media
C) An iconic presence on the world stage, she was noted for her pioneering charity work
D) For the French investigators, there is no mystery about the August 31, 1997 incident
E) From the time of her engagement until her death in a car accident in 1997, Princess Diane was arguably the most famous woman in the world

6) ----. For girls, friends are people with whom they can share secrets, worries and discuss fashion. However for boys, friends act primarily as companions, people with whom they can play football and hang out. One consequence of this is that when things go wrong in girls' friendships, they seem to suffer more.

- A) Boys and girls seem to have largely similar friendship features
- B) Not liking all of your teenage friends isn't the end of the world
- C) Friendships for boys and girls during adolescence can be quite different
- D) Adolescence is the developmental stage between childhood and adulthood
- E) Young people experience greater physical change during the teenage years

7) During the course of her life, the 93-year-old Little Mermaid, sitting on a rock in ankle-deep water on the Copenhagen waterfront, has suffered frequent acts of vandalism. ----. In addition, the statue often serves as platform for political statements and has been outfitted with signs and painted in order to carry a number of conflicting messages.

- A) The Copenhagen City Council is considering moving the statue a few metres further out into the water
- B) Each year nearly one million tourists visit the statue
- C) The Mermaid was removed from the water by the police of Copenhagen
- D) It was clear, that another attempt of vandalism had been made on her
- E) It has been beheaded three times, had an arm cut off and been blown off its rock by explosives

8) Many people living today look back on the so-called good old days with nostalgia when families were closer-knit and life was simpler. ----. Farm families were accustomed to living in dirt. Their clothing was often dirty and they washed their hands and faces in wash basins, scrubbing off the dirt with coarse towels to save homemade soap for laundry use.

- A) However, they overlook the long hours of hard physical labour, inadequate medical care and primitive standards of sanitation
- B) The main reason is that many people didn't live long enough to become susceptible to those diseases
- C) Then as now, styles were constantly changing
- D) Brick homes began appearing in the 1820s and 1830s
- E) In official census data, a family is defined as relatives living together in a household

9) Ask Hendrikje van Andel-Schipper what has been the greatest technological advance in her lifetime, and she'll tell you it's the automobile. A lot of other people might have chosen television, the Internet or even the cell phone. ----. Born in 1890, she is, at 114, the oldest person in the world, so she has seen her share of technological marvels.

- A) Due to the advancements in technology and the growth of the Internet, more people are interconnected today than in all of prior history
- B) The Internet has become an inherent, and increasingly important, part of all areas of today
- C) Many old people have problems with using mobile phones
- D) But the centenarian lady has a longer perspective than most of the people
- E) However, her bicycle helped her to stay fit

10) S. A. Andree's Arctic balloon expedition of 1897 was an ill-fated effort to reach the North Pole in which all three members of the expedition perished. The first Swedish balloonist, proposed a voyage by hydrogen balloon from Sweden to either Russia or Canada, which was to pass, with luck, straight over the North Pole on the way. Their dead bodies could only be found 33 years later.

- A) Today, hot air balloons are used primarily for recreation
- B) After the 1896 launch was called off, enthusiasm for joining the expedition for a second attempt in 1897 did not run quite so high
- C) After he lifted off from Sweden with his friends, the balloon lost hydrogen quickly and crashed on the pack ice after only two days
- D) S.A. Andree had reasoned that they might as well throw excess food overboard as sand, if losing weight was necessary
- E) The second half of the 19th century has often been called the heroic age of polar exploration

11) When the Quebec Bridge collapsed in September 1916, a horrific sense of déjà vu was felt throughout the city. ----. Eighty-five workers perished in that tragedy prompting a Dominion Royal Commission to investigate the catastrophic failure. To this day, all graduating engineers from Canadian universities receive iron rings to remind them of this event and the responsibility they have in the proper design and execution of projects.

- A) The Quebec Bridge is an essential transportation infrastructure for the Quebec City region.
- B) The bridge, which, was conceived to be one of the most advanced in the world, had already collapsed nine years earlier
- C) Today, after 83 years of service, the Quebec Bridge is undergoing rehabilitation, a project that is expected to take 10 years to complete
- D) After the bridge's completion in 1917, special passes were required for those wanting to cross the structure
- E) Unfortunately, what they did photograph was the spectacular fall of the middle section into the St. Lawrence River

12) JK Rowling was writing on the next and final installment of Harry Potter. ----. It was due to a shortage of paper in her home city of Edinburgh. Rowling is a pen-and-paper writer, and after finishing her last pad during one writing session, it took her 45 minutes to find a shop that sold a replacement.

- A) When the first book was published, Harry Potter became an attraction for readers
- B) She has won numerous literary awards and today she is one of the richest women in Britain
- C) However, most of us have fallen back on an excuse or two at some point in our working lives
- D) It would be difficult for many workers to convince their boss that they missed a deadline because the Scottish capital had become a paperless city
- E) But then the author admitted to an unlikely delay

13) Only rich people enjoyed high fashion during the period from 1900 to 1909 because the tradition of hand craftsmanship was expensive. ----. Its concept was the natural woman's figure. It expressed the new status of women who started to enter a variety of careers and new ways of living.

- A) They took over men's jobs, and the traditional clothes disappeared
- B) Upper class people dominated fashion during that period
- C) The goal of women's fashion was to make women as attractive as possible
- D) Most people could not afford trendy clothes
- E) About 1908, a new style of fashion began

14) Have you ever been involved with an upsetting argument in the past with someone close to you? ----. What is ironic about these arguments is that we tend to say things in the heat of the moment to our loved ones that hurt their feelings. Many arguments that we have with the people close to us in our lives are the ones that we wouldn't even have with a stranger.

- A) We don't expect people who are not close to us to know what we are feeling
- B) We unintentionally train our children to argue when we allow them to argue with each other
- C) Anger is an emotion that can range from mild annoyance to intense rage
- D) Of course you have; almost everyone has been upset with people they love
- E) Some people seek help or advice from friends about how to handle the situation

15) The use of cosmetics is worldwide and dates from the remotest antiquity. Although it is generally believed that cosmetics as they are now known originated in the Far East, the study of non-industrial cultures indicates the use of cosmetics in every part of the world. ----. Tombs of this era have yielded lotion jars, and from remains of later periods it is evident that the lotions were scented.

- A) The earliest known cosmetics come from the 1st Dynasty of Egypt
- B) It is obvious that we live in a society that idealizes the use of cosmetics and other beauty products
- C) The use of cosmetics in the nineteenth century posed a moral dilemma
- D) Unlike many other cosmetics that have a history of thousand of years, nail polish is almost completely an invention of twentieth century technology
- E) Traditionally, henna is used to decorate hands and feet during weddings and other ceremonies

16) An ice cream headache is triggered by a sudden change in temperature that occurs in your mouth when you eat something cold. ----. This swelling of blood vessels is what causes an ice cream headache.

- A) Luckily the intense stabbing pain in your head usually lasts only for about 30-60 seconds
- B) When you eat a snow cone, the cold crushed ice that touches the top of your mouth initiates a nerve reaction that swells blood vessels in your head
- C) The best way to avoid getting an ice cream headache is keep the chilled foods you eat on the side of your mouth, away from the roof of your mouth
- D) Many people know that headaches are caused by eyestrain or chronic sinus problems
- E) No treatment is usually required, and sufferers rarely seek medical attention

17) It is important to know that using herbs should be with proper guidance of health care professionals. Herbs being natural does not mean they can't hurt you. The dosages you take of herbs should be regulated properly. ----. You might be overdosed and the effects could catastrophic.

- A) The use of herbs in medicine is ancient in its origins
- B) Just like medications you take for your cold or other diseases, it does not work immediately
- C) A child needs less compared to an adult person to make the herb combination work
- D) When feeling really bad, try not to swallow a whole bunch of herbs thinking that it can cure you
- E) Herbs have been used throughout history as effective medicine for pain relief and the physical and emotional disturbances that often accompany it

18) The environment surrounding food and eating issues in a family play a role what food means to children in the course of their lives. ----. As long as kids know that food is what we need to keep us healthy and strong they can learn, early on, to make healthy choices about what to put into their mouths. But they need good models and parents are one of those models.

- A) Children tend to eat while remaining inactive as they watch television
- B) A ban on advertising unhealthy food to children would discourage eating habits
- C) Eating disorders are rare in children under the age of eight
- D) Fast food restaurants encourage children to eat fast food by offering them toys with their meals
- E) Therefore, it is important that kids learn to eat healthfully and that food is an enjoyable means of energy for their bodies

19) Anyone who has ever walked into a spider's web knows that the silk is deceptively strong, despite its fragile appearance. Dragline silk, which spiders use to crawl down from ceiling to floor, is the strongest of all. It is actually stronger than steel, holding over 280,000,000kg per square meter without breaking. ----. Unfortunately, they have not been successful since spiders tend to eat each other.

- A) A spider's silk must serve the purpose of transporting her to any part of the web
- B) Spiders feed on a wide variety of insects and are considered beneficial in the garden
- C) That is why scientists have tried to farm spiders for their silk
- D) Although most spiders are venomous, they are harmless to humans with a few exceptions
- E) Spiders tend to change the sites of their webs if they can't catch enough prey

20) The problem for Japanese toy companies is that the country's falling population means there are now fewer children than before to play with toys. ----. One of its latest lines is a doll that is selling very well to adult women, especially women over the age of 60.

- A) This has led a Japanese toy company to turn to adults as potential customers
- B) Another toy company that has had to tailor its products for adults is Nintendo
- C) In Japan the population of more than 65 year-old people has been increasing
- D) Plenty of adults collect dolls
- E) Toys have been around for as long as children have been around

21) **Diego Maradona is regarded by many as one of the greatest football players of all time. In marked contrast to the athleticism he showed during his years as a football player, Maradona has had a series of health problems since retirement. ----. In 2004, doctors reported that Maradona had suffered a major heart attack following a cocaine overdose; he was admitted to intensive care in a Buenos Aires hospital.**

- A) Maradona could convert fragile possessions into goals
- B) Since the 1990s, Maradona has been battling a cocaine addiction, which included treatments in Swiss and Cuban detox clinics
- C) Maradona had a very strong physique and could withstand physical pressure better than almost all players
- D) Because Barcelona's management was not satisfied with Maradona, they transferred him to SSC Napoli
- E) An incredible 70,000 fans bought season tickets to see the brilliant Argentine wizard

22) **While fibre has no nutritional value, it is very healthy for us. ----. Carcinogens in our intestines bind to it and move through our colon more quickly than they otherwise would, reducing our risk for colon cancer. Fibre also helps transport cholesterol out of our body, reducing our risk for heart disease.**

- A) When the term fibre first began to be used, there was considerable controversy among food scientists about the exact definition of dietary fibre
- B) Due to its greater fibre content, a single serving of whole grain bread can be more filling than two servings of white bread
- C) Negative effects of dietary fibre include a reduced absorption of vitamins, minerals and proteins
- D) It helps to keep our intestine movements regular and ward off certain diseases
- E) When some people hear of the importance of fibre in their diet, they overdo the fibre intake

23) **In March the French government announced a new work reform. ----. As a result, at least 250 000 people protested across France against new youth employment contracts, disrupting airports and public services.**

- A) According to it, employers are allowed to fire workers under the age of 26 without cause during their first two years of employment
- B) France has been a subject to so many revolutions
- C) Approximately one hundred bicyclists barricaded streets around the Louvre in protests unrelated to the labour contract

- D) One of the most significant trends in youth employment is the increase in part-time employment
- E) France is the world's sixth-largest agricultural producer and the second-largest agricultural exporter

24) **When, in November of 1922, Howard Carter discovered the Tomb of Tutankhamun, the world was very different. It was not a time of instant, live television coverage by investigative reporters. ----. It was a time when reporters often simply made up facts in order to sensationalize their stories, and people believed them.**

- A) As many might believe, the mummy's curse did not originate with the discovery of Tutankhamun's tomb
- B) The media is an important tool for communicating with a range of audiences
- C) The treasures that Howard Carter discovered in Tutankhamun's tomb were factually sensational
- D) In addition, newspapers appear to have arbitrarily killed off many of the people surrounding the tomb's discovery
- E) Rather, the world of media still belonged to newspapers, and information travelled much more slowly, and less reliably

25) **Albinism is a lack of pigmentation in the eyes, skin and hair. Albinism is an inherited condition resulting from the combination of recessive genes passed from both parents of an individual. ----. However, small things can be done to improve the quality of life for those affected, such as using sunscreen.**

- A) It is a condition that cannot be cured or treated
- B) The most accurate way to determine albinism and the specific type is genetic testing
- C) In some cultures, people with albinism are thought to have magical powers
- D) The gene that causes albinism was discovered in 1990
- E) Most children with albinism are born to parents, who have normal hair and eye colour

26) Foods manufactured primarily as snack foods are often classified as junk food. They have little or no nutritional value, and are not seen as contributing towards general health and nutrition. ----. They often contain substantial amounts of sweeteners, preservatives, and appealing ingredients such as chocolate, peanuts, and specially designed flavours.

- A) Artificial sweeteners are many times sweeter than table sugar
- B) With growing concerns for general health, some people are making a conscious effort to eat healthier
- C) Snack foods are designed to be less perishable, more durable, and more appealing than natural foods
- D) Unlike snack food, fruit and vegetable consumption has grown over the last few years
- E) For many people chocolate is a snack which makes them feel good

27) Arnold Schwarzenegger is an Austrian-American actor, and Republican politician. However, he first gained fame as a bodybuilder. One of the first competitions he won was Junior Mr. Europe. ----. This record remained until Lee Haney won his eighth straight Mr. Olympia title in 1991.

- A) Arnold Schwarzenegger had long planned to move from bodybuilding into a career in acting, as had done many of his idols
- B) He has admitted to using performance-enhancing anabolic steroids whilst they were legal
- C) In 1983, he became a U.S. citizen, although he also retains his Austrian citizenship
- D) He went on to compete in and won many bodybuilding contests and had a record of seven Mr. Olympia
- E) He was widely rumoured to be considering a run at becoming Governor of California

28) When measured, poverty may be absolute or relative poverty. ----. On the other hand, an absolute measurement would be the percentage of the population eating less food than is required to sustain the human body. Absolute poverty is a condition that applies to people with the lowest incomes, the least education and the lowest social status.

- A) The term developing countries is now used to refer to nations that are poor

- B) Although the most severe poverty is in the developing world, there is evidence of poverty in every region
- C) Absolute poverty refers to a set standard which is consistent over time and between countries
- D) A significant number of persons in every country suffer from chronic malnutrition due to poverty
- E) Relative poverty views poverty as socially defined and dependent on social context

29) ----Wolf dog, also called a wolf hybrid, is a fertile crossing of a wolf and a dog. That's why the term "wolf dog" is accepted as the more accurate description.

- A) Wolves and wolf dogs are naturally shy, cautious creatures
- B) The term wolf hybrid is now considered to be incorrect, as the term hybrid refers to animals whose parents are of two different species
- C) Wolf dogs have far less fatal attacks than other large breeds of dogs
- D) Wolves, like dogs, are very social animals
- E) In former times, wolf dogs sometimes were bred accidentally when a domestic dog escaped and mated with a wolf

30) ----. By the 14th and 15th centuries, beer making was gradually changing from a family-oriented activity to an artisan one, with pubs and monasteries brewing their own beer for mass consumption. Today, the brewing industry is a huge global business, consisting of several multinational companies, and many thousands of smaller producers ranging from brewpubs to regional breweries.

- A) Beer largely remained a homemaker's activity, made in the home in medieval times
- B) Long period of beer preservation gives possibility to deliver it to the distant consumers
- C) Beer contains alcohol which has a number of health risks and benefits
- D) Various social traditions and activities are associated with beer drinking
- E) Sales of beer are four times as much as wine, the second most popular alcoholic beverage

31) Mahatma Gandhi became one of the crucial figures, if not the main figure, in India's history in the twentieth century. ----. This helped to revitalise local economies in India and it also hit home at the British by undermining their economy in the country.

- A) Gandhi encouraged Indians to boycott British goods and buy Indian goods instead
- B) While in prison, he went on hunger strike
- C) Throughout his life, Gandhi remained committed to non-violence even in the most extreme situations
- D) Gandhi is recognized as the Father of the Nation in India
- E) Many Indian workers buy their clothing from industrial manufacturers owned by British interests

32) Bowing exists now and has existed in various cultures at various periods in history. ----. In European cultures, bowing is an exclusively male practice. Females perform a related gesture called a curtsy. As in Japan, the depth of the bow expresses degree of respect or gratitude.

- A) There are various customs surrounding handshakes, both generically and specific to certain cultures
- B) There are many ways of greeting each other in various societies
- C) When dealing with non-Japanese people, many Japanese will shake hands
- D) Different cultures have placed varying importance on bowing, and have used bowing in a variety of ways
- E) Greeting is a way to show friendship and to start a conversation

33) The Industrial Revolution was the major technological, socioeconomic and cultural change in late 18th and early 19th century Britain. ----It began with the mechanisation of the textile industries and the development of iron-making techniques, and trade expansion was enabled by the introduction of canals, improved roads and then railways.

- A) There were other minor inventions, such as the sewing machine, the steel plow, which made our lives today much richer
- B) Growth of cities were one of the major consequences of the Industrial Revolution
- C) During that time, an economy based on manual labour was replaced by one dominated by industry and the manufacture of machinery?
- D) By the age of six, many children were already working 14 hours a day in factories
- E) During the 1780s, Robert Fulton became the first American to build a steam-powered engine

34) As it is well known throughout the world, rice is a critical part of much of Chinese cuisine. However, in many parts of China, particularly North China, wheat-based products including noodles and steamed rice predominate. In contrast to South China where rice is dominant. ----In such a case, rice would only be provided when no other dishes remained, or as a dish at the end of the meal.

- A) Rice has been cultivated for millennia, starting in China 4000 years ago
- B) Despite the importance of rice in Chinese cuisine, at extremely formal occasions, it is sometimes the case that no rice at all will be served
- C) Chinese cuisine is widely seen as representing one of the richest and most diverse culinary cuisines and heritages in the world
- D) In a Chinese meal, each individual diner is given their own bowl of rice while the accompanying dishes are served in communal plates
- E) Noodles occupy an important position in Chinese cuisine

35) Villages in developing countries often lack many things, such as clean water and electricity. These shortages are easy to see. But a different kind of shortage is not easy to see. ----. Many villages have no doctors, engineers or scientists. They have no one who knows how to treat unusual medical problems or design a new energy system.

- A) That is the shortage of experts
- B) Waste water in developing countries is discharged without treatment into rivers and streams
- C) Unplanned urban growth has resulted in crowded living conditions
- D) Many developing countries also lack sufficient electricity supplies, especially in rural and remote areas
- E) The lack of energy access is a critical obstacle to development

36) Inflation can have a number of causes. It can be caused by rises in the prices of raw materials. ----Large wage rises can lead to inflation, too. If workers are paid more, prices go up and the cost of living rises.

- A) Very few countries experienced high inflation
- B) It was a general rise in prices across the economy
- C) Factories have to pay more for their raw materials, and as a result they have to put up the prices of their products
- D) In some factories workers in factories were often underpaid
- E) Central Banks can reduce inflation through other operations

37) Before television became popular with the average American family, the typical American dinner would involve almost all the family members. Family members, old and young, talked about their daily activities as they ate. After the arrival of television, the eating habits began to change. ----As a result, they stopped talking to each other.

- A) Television also affected the reading habits of children
- B) When television was first developed only a few people could afford it
- C) As America's families have changed, the image of the family portrayed on television has not changed that much
- D) For many people television is an important part of their daily lives
- E) Family members could now eat and watch television at the same time

38) New technologies have helped people build taller and taller structures. Steel is one such invention. ----The walls at its base had to be bigger to support the extra weight. This is why the tallest structures in the world for a long time were the Egyptian pyramids.

- A) Before steel was invented, a building was supported by its outside walls
- B) Steel is a strong, light metal made by adding carbon to iron
- C) When people first began building skyscrapers, they covered the steel frame with stone
- D) Architecture changed dramatically when steel was invented in the 1860s
- E) This steel skeleton is what makes modern skyscrapers possible

39) Oral history is an account of something passed down by word of mouth from one generation to another. ----- However, other historians consider it to be a valid means for preserving and transmitting history. Experience within literate cultures indicates that each time anyone reconstructs a memory, there are changes in the memory, but the core of the story is usually retained.

- A) Anthropologists who collect oral history avoid asking leading questions in order not to mislead the people they interview
- B) Historians always consider the oldest copy as the most reliable source
- C) The aim of historians is to be objective and accurate, to know the facts and to study their causes and effects
- D) It is considered by some historians to be an unreliable source for the study of history
- E) With the development of audio tape recordings the task of oral historians became easier

40) ----. Therefore, war photographers are likely to be killed while trying to get their pictures out of the war arena. Although journalists and photographers are protected by international conventions of armed warfare, history shows that they are often considered targets by warring groups.

- A) Photography became both an established art form and a commercial enterprise
- B) Early war photography was impeded by heavy equipment and long exposures
- C) Unlike paintings or drawings of war, factual images are not easily altered in photographs
- D) War photography captures images of armed conflict and life in war-torn areas
- E) Due to the advancements in technology, war photography has become less dangerous

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