

SECTION I: LISTENING & SPEAKING (20 items)

Directions: Choose the best answer to fill in the blanks.

Conversation 1

In a classroom

Teacher: Everybody, let's now practice expressing our opinions in English. I want you all to remember that you have to make an opinion clear. Now let's get a couple of opinions and compare how clear they are. Nattha, what is your favorite movie?

Nattha: My favorite movie is anything with Nadol in it because he is so handsome and charming. ___ 1 ___!

Teacher: Thank you. Now Sirotorn, ___ 2 ___.

Sirotorn: My favorite movie of this year is World War Z. The acting was very good, the story was scary and overall the movie was very exciting. It was especially scary when the Zombies were taking over the jet plane and Brad Pitt had to try to fly them off.

Teacher: Thank you Sirotorn. Now class, can you tell me which opinion was clearer with better supporting details?

Thanadol: Yeh, Nattha didn't answer the question. She talked about Nadol and the fact that he is handsome. I wouldn't watch a movie just because someone was good looking.

Chakariya: ___ 3 ___ Sirotorn's opinion was clearer. She talked about the acting, the story and her feeling of the movie, while Nattha just talked about her reputation for a superstar. Nadol is handsome but his acting ability is terrible and ___ 4 ___ I would sit through a full movie while he tries to act all sweet all of the time. Substance is more important than image.

Teacher: Good answers and for the most part ___ 5 ___ . Sirotorn's answer was clearer.



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1.
 1. What a coincidence
 2. What a nerve
 3. What a man
 4. What a nuisance,
 5. What a surprise

2.
 1. do you know what I'm talking about
 2. could you answer the same question
 3. does that make any sense
 4. are you following me
 5. see what I mean

3.
 1. I should have known
 2. I wish
 3. I find that hard to believe
 4. I disagree
 5. I think

4.
 1. there is no way
 2. there's a way
 3. there is nothing
 4. there is hope
 5. there's something

5.
 1. you're doing your share
 2. you see everything in black and white
 3. you have my sympathy
 4. you are correct
 5. you've got it wrong



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Conversation 2

In the dormitory living room

Sunisa: Hey, Wei Jin, what's wrong?

Wei Jin: ____ 6 ____ with Chanpa. I can't believe that she told everyone that my brother got into trouble with the police. The rumor going around is that he was caught vandalizing his school, but it is not true. This is so embarrassing. Now everyone is talking about it.

Siriruk: ____ 7 ____, you look really angry right now. What's up?

Wei Jin: Chanpa shouldn't have said those things to people ____ 8 ____.

Sunisa: Everyone knows Chanpa loves to gossip.

Wei Jin: I have to admit, we used to gossip together. But I trusted her so I didn't think she would tell my secrets.

Siriruk: You know the old saying "Who gossips with you will gossip of you".

Wei Jin: ____ 9 ____?

Sunisa: It means that anyone you gossip with, will later on gossip about you. You can't trust people who like to gossip.

Wei Jin: ____ 10 ____?

Sunisa: First is to try not to gossip which is harder than you might think, considering people do it a lot. But in the end, it just isn't good for anyone, especially if the rumor being spread is not quite true.

Wei Jin: But what do I do about Chanpa and the things she has said.

Sunisa: Dealing with gossip isn't too tough. ____ 11 _____. Talk to Chanpa and tell her what you have been told and what has been said. Then see if she will explain herself.



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6.
 1. I just have this feeling
 2. I've been working very late
 3. I'm quite annoyed
 4. I'm excited
 5. I'm happy

7.
 1. Don't hold your breath
 2. Don't give it another thought
 3. Don't sweat the small stuff
 4. Don't ever think about it
 5. Don't blow your top

8.
 1. It really hurts
 2. It couldn't be better
 3. It makes me no difference
 4. It works for me
 5. It won't bother me any

9.
 1. What more can I do
 2. What does that mean
 3. What will it be
 4. What's it to you
 5. What's in it for me

10.
 1. What's up
 2. What are you getting
 3. What else is new
 4. What do I do
 5. What can go wrong



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11. 1. Be calm and confront it
2. Take a shotgun approach
3. Keep the wheel turning
4. Roll and punch it
5. Stop stirring things up

Conversation 3

In a house

Mom: Honey, can you come in here?

Krittika: Wait a second mom, I am online. ____ 12 ____

Mom: Please hurry up, you've been online all day.

Krittika: ____ 13 ____ mom?

Mom: I want you to change your facebook profile picture.

Krittika: Why? It's my friends and I at the beach.

Mom: It is just a little too sexy. I just read an article in the paper about a study that shows too much Facebook use can cause narcissism.

Krittika: What is narcissism?

Mom: It is when people spend too much time being concerned about themselves and their images.

Krittika: What? How can Facebook do that? ____ 14 ____ Facebook is a great site for keeping up to date with your friends and you can play games.

Mom: What do you mean? You mean you are up-to-date about world issues and things like that?

Krittika: No, ____ 15 ____ We stay up to date about my friends' life events, new pictures and profile changes. That way we can know how our lives change each day.

Mom: That is what narcissism is.



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Krittika: ____ 16 ____ . It is just about being with my friends even when we are not together.

Mom: It becomes narcissism when you add a photo, or a comment and you wait and worry to see if other people will respond to your photo and comment. ____ 17 ____ if you are putting up photos to make you look sexy or cute.

Krittika: ____ 18 ____ ?

Dad: There is nothing wrong with looking attractive. But I don't want that to be your focus. I want you to be a confident young woman who believes in herself because she is a good person. Confidence based upon ____ 19 ____ is not real because that changes all the time.

Krittika: I like it that I look good though.

Mom: Your father is right. If your confidence is based upon your attractiveness when you are young, then what happens when you are in your 30s and older when ____ 20 ____ . It is important to feel good about who you are as a person, not by what you look like or what other people think.

12. 1. I'll be finished in a minute
2. I'll let you off this time
3. I'll have to run along
4. I'm sick and tired of this
5. I'm sitting on top of the world

13. 1. Do we have everything
2. Is this any good
3. What is it
4. Shall we try anyway
5. Would you help me



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14. 1. That all depends
2. That's that
3. That doesn't sound fair
4. That won't do
5. That sounds ridiculous
15. 1. think no more of it
2. you cannot count on it
3. I have no response
4. it leaves a lot to be desired
5. that is not what I meant
16. 1. I can't complain
2. I've seen worse
3. I couldn't be better
4. I don't think so
5. I don't mean maybe
17. 1. This is especially true
2. That is enough for now
3. There's the way to go
4. That's neither here nor there
5. It doesn't quite suit you
18. 1. What is this world going to
2. Why don't you get it right the first time
3. What's wrong with that
4. Who could have thought
5. How dumb do you think I am



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19. 1. your thought or your concept
2. your skills or your experience
3. your feelings or your emotions
4. your aim or your goal
5. your looks or your image
20. 1. all is said and done
2. you lose the best of your looks
3. the going gets tough
4. actions speak louder than words
5. the chips are down



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SECTION II: READING (40 ITEMS)

Part One: Graph and Ad (8 items)

Directions: Study the table about Medical Health Insurance (coverage for children) and answer the questions that follow.

Medicaid Health Insurance (coverage for children) Family Monthly Income Level*				
This chart is only a guide. Individuals should see an enrollment counselor for eligibility screening.				
Age Categories for Children	Monthly Income for Family Size			Each Additional Person, Add:
	3	4	5	
Children under 1 Year Old	\$3,255	\$3,925	\$4,595	\$670
1-18 Years Old	\$2,165	\$2,611	\$3,056	\$446
19-20 Years Old	\$1,352	\$1,528	\$1,704	\$177

* Please see an enrollment counselor for additional program information and requirements.

- The benefits you can get for your children are: Well-child care, Physical exams, Vision care, Speech and hearing, Emergency ambulance transportation to a hospital, Immunizations, Diagnosis and treatment of illness and injury, X-ray and lab tests, Outpatient surgery, Emergency care.
21. What can be inferred about "Medicaid"?
- It's a charity organization.
 - It's a child care medical institute.
 - It's a medical center for the young.
 - It's an insurance service mainly for children.
 - It's an agency waiting for families.



22. Which group of people can be enrolled into Medicaid?
1. Any adults who are interested in the program
 2. Approved children under nineteen years of age
 3. Any persons with counselors' approval
 4. Children from any wealthy families
 5. Approved twenty-year-old children and under
23. How much is the difference between the payment for each additional person for the size 5 family of a 1-18 year old child and that of a 19-20 year old child for the size 4 family?
1. \$ 269
 2. \$ 261
 3. \$ 429
 4. \$ 168
 5. \$ 502
24. The Mathews earn \$2,611 a month, how much do they pay for the insurance for their three children aged 9, 12, and 17?
1. \$1,338
 2. \$1,340
 3. \$1,293
 4. \$885
 5. \$708



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25. Who is **NOT** entitled to have Medicaid benefits?

1. Mary who requires a new pair of corrective lens glasses.
2. Ken who requested reimbursement for his dental root canal.
3. Bob who needs to remove his brain tumor.
4. Annie who has passed the entrance examination and needs a doctor's certificate.
5. Sarah who is going to a dengue fever infected area in Africa.

Directions: Study the ad and choose the best answers to the questions using the information given.

Cluny State University will offer its first fully online bachelor's degree this fall in an attempt to afford more flexibility to a student body that has struggled with graduation rates below 20 percent.

The management degree, designed in conjunction with an online education consultant, Pearson Learning Solutions, will be available starting in September. Cluny officials said an internal survey found that 26 percent of students expressed interest in taking online courses. "This online program will provide students with more options to complete their degrees and move on to successful careers," interim Provost Ronnie Collins said in a statement.

26. What is this passage mainly about?

1. Cluny State University's online programs
2. Survey research results on academic interests of online learners
3. Cluny's online Bachelor's degree in management
4. How to make students successful in their careers
5. Promotion of various online programs through the university's internet service



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27. Why did Cluny University start this program?
1. To encourage students to conduct surveys on management
 2. To disseminate research results conducted online by university's staff
 3. To lead Bachelor's degree students with 20% to graduation.
 4. To help students to complete their Bachelor's degrees
 5. To improve the 14% of students who dislike online courses
28. How does Cluny University manage this online program?
1. In collaboration with an external consulting company
 2. Through continuous research surveys on program management
 3. With support from Ronnie Collins, interim Provost of the university
 4. By implementing ideas expressed by parents, business and community leaders
 5. From grants for university education provided by the US federal government



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Part Two: Reading passages (32 items)

Directions: Read the following passages and choose the best answers to the questions.

Passage 1

Researchers have been analysing the Twitter traffic in London, to identify which languages people are tweeting in. English still accounts for nine out of ten tweets in London, but the research also reveals many other languages communicating across the capital.

- 5 This was an independent project at University College London. For six months, researchers captured London's twittersphere, as sent by GPS telephones and tablets, and used a computer programme to identify which languages they were in; that's 3.3 million tweets in a total of 66 languages. 92.5% were in English, but the fascinating detail comes in the analysis of the
10 non-English portion.

The biggest presence was of Spanish language tweets, followed by French, Turkish, Arabic, Portuguese and German. The map created also shows where in London the tweets were sent. The pre-eminence of Spanish tweeting may, in part, be due to the recent influx of young Spaniards seeking work, as well
15 of course as London's resident Latin American population. French was the next most tweeted language, which reflects the fact that there are an estimated third of a million French people living in London, who are younger and more likely to be Twitter users.

Less obvious languages which registered included Basque and Haitian
20 Creole. Early research seemed to throw up a large amount of Tagalog, the



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language of the Philippines. But it turned out the computer programme was wrongly identifying text-friendly terms such as 'ha ha ha' and 'lol, lol, lol' as Tagalog.

29. What is the purpose of the project at the University College London?
1. To study what languages are used in London Twitter traffic
 2. To identify which languages are often not used in Twitter
 3. To analyze why each language is used in Twitter
 4. To identify text-friendly terms used in Twitter
 5. To gather the non-English language used in Twitter
30. How does the writer feel about the findings of the Tweets used by the non-English speakers?
1. Encouraged
 2. Frightened
 3. Interested
 4. Disgusted
 5. Accomplished
31. How does the writer describe the use of Spanish in Twitter compared with languages other than English?
1. Least recognizable
 2. More widespread
 3. Generally understandable
 4. Virtually suitable
 5. Obviously unknown



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32. Which of the following is the reason for the obvious use of Spanish in Twitter?
1. It is the famous language used in Social Network.
 2. It is one of the official languages in England.
 3. Most text-friendly terms are in Spanish.
 4. A large number of Spanish people are Twitter users.
 5. There are many Spanish speakers in London.
33. What is the potential number of French Twitter users in London?
1. 3,300,000
 2. 330,000
 3. 250,000
 4. 2,500,000
 5. 1,000,000
34. Which is the **TRUE** statement about the research finding?
1. French was the most frequently used language in Twitter.
 2. Basque and Haitian Creole were most used languages in Twitter.
 3. Tagalog was not tweeted as much as revealed in early research.
 4. Portuguese and German were the least obvious language used in Twitter.
 5. The most obvious language in London's twittersphere was not English.



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Passage 2

The Indian River Lagoon has been suffering recently because of microscopic algae blooms, which have caused mass die-offs of seagrass, which shelters aquatic species and is the primary food for manatees. *The Orlando Sentinel's* Kevin Spear reports manatees began dying in the areas that had the worst seagrass loss last year, but no cause of death has officially been determined.

His report said 80 manatees have been found dead thus far. Brown pelicans also have died in the area, but scientists have not yet been able to come up with an explanation for their deaths. So far, more than 200 pelican carcasses have been found, Spear reported.

10 "Manatees eat plants, and pelicans eat fish. The only thing they share is water," Dan Wolf, a state Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission biologist, told Spear. Investigators believe that manatees are eating gracilaria, a red-colored algae, because of the seagrass shortage and because the dead manatees' stomachs are full of it. Gracilaria isn't known to be toxic, but
15 scientists are trying to find out whether some type of toxin is at work.

Wolf said that when the manatees die, it appears to happen quickly, but the pelicans are plagued with parasites for weeks before they perish. The question now is whether the lagoon is transforming from a system where seagrasses and large algae absorb nutrient pollution to a system in which
20 microscopic algae are in control.



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35. What is the best headline for this news feature?
1. Kevin Spear's Report
 2. Causes of Death of Manatees and Pelicans
 3. Effects of Microscopic Algae Blooming on Seagrasses
 4. Manatees and Pelicans Dying in Indian River Lagoon
 5. Ending of a Devastating Ecosystem
36. What can be inferred about seagrass from the first paragraph?
1. It is grass that grows in the sea.
 2. It will soon be completely destroyed.
 3. It is an endangered aquatic creature.
 4. It prevents sea creatures from microscopic algae.
 5. It used to be plentiful in the Indian River Lagoon.
37. What does the writer infer about the manatees?
1. Their primary food is gracilaria.
 2. The blooming of seagrasses caused their reproduction.
 3. They try to stay away from the Indian River Lagoon.
 4. Microscopic algae are their predators.
 5. There is still no conclusive evidence for their deaths.
38. Which is the question of which the answer CANNOT be found in paragraph 3?
1. Who is Dan Wolf?
 2. What did Spear learn from Wolf?
 3. What do manatees and pelicans eat?
 4. How do scientists find out about some types of toxins?
 5. Why is it inferred that manatees eat red-colored algae?



39. Which of the following conclusions is **NOT** supported by the news feature?
1. Kevin Spear's report is based on research data.
 2. The number of pelicans' deaths is greater than that of manatees.
 3. Compared with the manatees, the pelicans take much longer to die.
 4. Not enough clues have been found to determine the cause of manatees' and pelicans' deaths.
 5. The red-colored algae found in the dead manatees' stomachs definitely caused their deaths.
40. How does the writer end this new feature about manatees' habitat?
1. Mistrust
 2. Expectation
 3. Enthusiasm
 4. Confirmation
 5. Uncertainty

Passage 3

- Europeans have long pitied Americans for their rotten passenger trains. But when it comes to moving goods America has a well-kept freight network that is the most cost-effective in the world. It is, however, a capital-intensive business. Since the Staggers Act of 1980 deregulated the sector, rail
- 5 companies have invested about 17% of their revenues in their networks. This is about half a trillion dollars of private money over the past three decades. Even the American Society of Civil Engineers, which **howls** incessantly (and predictably) about the awful state of the nation's infrastructure, shows grudging respect for goods railways in a recent report.
- 10 The downturn has actually helped propel capital spending on everything from tracks to rail. Last year \$23 billion was spent, a record in real terms. The plan



has been to modernize the network while business is relatively quiet and money is cheap. Railway firms thereby hope to find themselves in a better position to handle rising traffic in future. In 2009 Berkshire Hathaway,

- 15 Warren Buffett's investment firm bought Burlington Northern Santa Fe, a railroad company based in Texas. Mr. Buffett described the purchase as an "all-in wager on the economic future of the United States".

That bet is already paying off. In 2011 the seven largest freight railroads had operating revenues of \$67 billion (up from \$47.8 billion in 2009). Net

- 20 income was \$11 billion, with returns on equity averaging 11.1%. By 2035 the demand for rail freight is expected to double. A great deal of new business is coming from shifting consumer goods. Containers are lifted off ships and trucks, loaded onto trains and whizzed to their destination. This business pays well and is growing fast.

- 25 Moving goods by rail is four times more fuel-efficient than by road, and railways can increase their capacity in the future. So America's trains may soon nibble at the truck market share, particularly for journeys that take longer than a day by road. Truckers are battling high fuel and labor costs, shortages of drivers, congestion, tighter rules on how drivers must operate,
- 30 and chronic underinvestment in roads.

41. What is the Europeans' attitude toward American passenger trains?

1. Admiration
2. Accusation
3. Contempt
4. Gratitude
5. Blame



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42. Why does the writer refer to the American Society of Civil Engineers?
1. To convince that this association is hard to please
 2. To reveal the influence of this association on the nation's infrastructure
 3. To indicate his high respect for this association
 4. To evaluate the awful state of the nation's infrastructure
 5. To support his opinion about American freight network
43. What word can best replace "howls" (line 7)?
1. yells
 2. complains
 3. commands
 4. declines
 5. decides
44. What is mentioned in paragraph 2?
1. \$23 billion was invested on railways after the upturn.
 2. An investment firm bought a railroad company during the economic downturn.
 3. Burlington Northern Santa Fe took advantage of Berkshire Hathaway during the decline in business.
 4. Whenever business is quiet and money is cheap, the capital spending is large.
 5. The downturn prevented railway firms to modernize the network.
45. From the passage how can Warren Buffet be best described?
1. Greedy
 2. Far-sighted
 3. Mean
 4. Generous
 5. Self-centered



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46. Which of the following is the statement of FACT?
1. But when it comes to moving goods, America has a well-kept freight network that is most cost-effective in the world. (lines 1-3)
 2. The downturn has actually helped propel capital spending on everything from tracks to IT. (lines 10-11)
 3. Net income was \$11 billion, with returns on equity averaging 11.1%. (lines 19-20)
 4. By 2035 the demand for rail freight is expected to double. (lines 20-21)
 5. This business pays well and is growing fast. (lines 21-22)
47. What does the third paragraph mainly discuss?
1. The greater demand for rail freight in the future
 2. The reduction of costs of the new business of shifting consumer goods
 3. The transfer of goods from ships and trucks to trains
 4. The operating revenues in 2011
 5. The prospect of the passenger railways
48. According to the passage, which of the following is FALSE about the disadvantage of moving goods by trucks?
1. The traffic is heavy.
 2. Labor cost is high.
 3. There are not enough drivers.
 4. The drivers must follow strict rules.
 5. Roads are always under construction.



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49. What is the writer's prediction about American railways?
1. It's more beneficial to move goods by rails than by roads.
 2. The railway has been discussed for the future.
 3. Railways will gain some of the truck market share.
 4. Goods that take longer than a day to move will always be loaded onto trains.
 5. The more railways are used, the less are trucks.
50. What is the best title for this article?
1. The Shift of Consumer Goods
 2. In Praise of American Railroads
 3. Warren Buffet's Famous Investment
 4. The Downturn and Upturn of American Railways
 5. The Success of America's Freight Railways



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Passage 4

This passage comprises 2 Letters to the Editor of the New York Times. The first letter is from Alex Busko commenting on an issue published by the newspaper, and the second one from Tim Wycoff, another New York Times reader, reacting to Busko's letter.

To the Editor:

- 5 With the expansion of coverage under the Affordable Care Act set to take effect next year, the United States is facing an alarming physician shortage. We don't have enough physicians to treat insured patients right now. What happens when there are an estimated 30 million more insured patients in 2014?
- 10 The American Association of Medical Colleges estimates that by 2015, the shortage of doctors across all specialties will quadruple, to more than 60,000. By 2025, that number will reach a staggering 130,000. Last year there were 45,266 medical school applicants competing for 19,517 seats. Thousands of qualified people every year can't get into medical school. This will be partly
- 15 addressed by plans to open new medical schools and expand existing ones.

But there's a bigger problem. After graduating from medical school, a newly minted doctor must complete a three-to-seven-year residency before practicing independently. These residency positions are largely federally funded, and while medical school enrollment has been slowly increasing, the

20 number of residencies has been capped since the 1997 Balanced Budget Act.

A bill recently introduced in Congress would increase the number of residency training programs by 15,000 over five years. And while I applaud this proposal, it's estimated that it will supply not even half of the physicians



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necessary to address our shortage. We need to do more.

25 Here's one idea: Foreign-trained physicians usually must complete residency here before they are licensed to practice independently. We ought to allow them to quickly prove their competence, sit for the boards and start taking care of patients.

I am pleased that 30 million Americans will soon have health insurance for
30 the first time. But health insurance is pretty useless if you can't find a doctor to treat you and your family.

ALEX BUSKO
Miami, June 17, 2013

Readers React

As a practicing family physician for the past 25-plus years, I would say that we do not have a shortage of doctors so much as we, as a nation, have a shortage of healthy habits. My days are filled with taking care of patients
35 with problems such as obesity, diabetes, hypertension and high cholesterol levels that are largely the result of bad eating and little exercise. My "toolbox" consists of a lot of expensive tests and medicines, plus my often frustrating attempts at changing individual behaviors within a culture of toxic, addictive food and an endless variety of labor-saving devices and toys.

40 Rather than producing (or importing) more doctors for the burgeoning population of the overnourished and underfit, I would suggest that we focus on reining in the food and agriculture industry that dominates our food supply. At the same time we should be promoting more physical activity.

In short, if everyone in this country would eat a healthy diet and exercise



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45 regularly, 50 percent of the problems that I see daily would not even exist and I could focus on the diseases and injuries of bad genes and bad luck and just getting older. Doctor shortage solved.

TIM WYCOFF

Appleton, Wis., June 19, 2013

51. What is the main topic of discussion of Alex Busko and Tim Wycoff?
1. The benefits of the Affordable Care Act
 2. The fate of uninsured patients
 3. Health of the majority of American people
 4. The solution to the doctor shortage problem
 5. Pro and con of the doctor shortage problem
52. What does Busko largely use to illustrate his points?
1. Authoritative sources
 2. Experts' opinions
 3. His own observation
 4. Medical doctors
 5. Influential politicians
53. What does Busko expect the readers to feel after reading his letter?
1. Worried
 2. Thrilled
 3. Annoyed
 4. Terrified
 5. Awesome



54. What is the biggest problem the graduates from medical schools now face?
1. They cannot practice until they complete residency.
 2. It takes them about 3 to 7 years to practice independently.
 3. They have to apply for federal fund to get a residency position.
 4. Residency completion is required but the number of residencies has become limited.
 5. Not all graduates can get residency positions which are federally funded.
55. What solution does Busko suggest?
1. Import foreign doctors to work in the hospitals
 2. Give foreign-trained physicians a license to take care of patients
 3. Allow foreign residencies to practice independently
 4. Allow competent foreign doctors to sit for the boards and to treat patients
 5. Let foreign doctors sit for the boards.
56. What is the tone at the end of Busko's letter?
1. Amused and expectant
 2. Hopeful but critical
 3. Fearless and optimistic
 4. Dreamy but focused
 5. Sarcastic but disgusted
57. What is the chief purpose of Wycoff's letter?
1. To criticize Busko's reaction
 2. To confirm Busko's points
 3. To oppose Busko's idea
 4. To inform about healthy habits
 5. To promote physical activities



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58. What can be inferred about Wycoff?
1. He is one of the renowned doctors.
 2. He feels encouraged because of his patients' behaviors.
 3. He wants to give up his present job.
 4. He gets tired of treating patients with problems resulting from bad eating and little exercise.
 5. He is unwilling to administer expensive tests and medicines to undeserved patients.
59. According to Wycoff, how can the problem raised by B be solved?
1. By banning toxic and additive food
 2. By encouraging people to eat healthy food and exercise regularly
 3. By supporting the population of the overnourished and unfit
 4. By dominating the country food supply
 5. By importing or producing more doctors for the increasing population
60. What does Wycoff mean by "...the problems that I see daily..." (line 45) in his letter?
1. His patients' obesity, diabetes, hypertension and high cholesterol levels
 2. His patients' eating habits
 3. His patients' expensive medicines in his "toolbox."
 4. His now and then patients
 5. His patients' with toxic, additive food and a variety of labor-saving devices and toys



SECTION III: WRITING (20 ITEMS)

Part One: Cloze Test (15 items)

Directions: Read the passages below and select the best word choices to complete the passages.

Cloze Passage 1

The increase in obesity began nearly half a century ago with a _____ in calories consumed daily and a decline in meals _____ 61 _____ at home.

According to the Department of Agriculture, in 1970 the food supply provided 2,086 calories per person per day, on average. By 2010, this amount _____ 62 _____ to 2,534 calories, an increase of more than 20 percent. _____ 63 _____ each day could add nearly 50 pounds to the average adult in a year.

Sugar, it turns out, is a minor player _____ 64 _____ the rise. More than half of the added calories -- 242 a day -- have come from fats and oils, and another 167 calories from flour and cereal. Sugar accounts for only 35 of _____ 65 _____.

61. 1. preparing and eating
2. to prepare and eat
3. which prepare and eat
4. prepared and eaten
5. to prepare for eating

62. 1. was rising
2. was risen
3. had risen
4. has risen
5. has been rising



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63. 1. 448 calories extra consumption
2. Consuming an extra 448 calories
3. An extra consuming of 448 calories
4. A consumption extra of 448 calories
5. Extra calories of 448 to consume

64. 1. on
2. at
3. for
4. to
5. of

65. 1. the calories daily added
2. the added daily calories
3. the added calories daily
4. daily added the calories
5. added the calories daily

Cloze Passage 2

Below is a letter from Dana, a advice columnist, to "Break-up woes", a girl who wrote a letter asking for her advice.

Dear Break-up woes,

... Relationships that are solid 66 can stand the test of time. A good relationship is about 67 and a mutual spirit to root for the others. So do just that, for him and for your own future.

The perfect match is someone who makes you happy, someone who makes you smile, makes everything seem better, comfortable and blissful. And while in your



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case it may seem ___68___ you've found it (and you may have), don't be hasty in ___69___ as a consequence, if the two of you are best for ___70___ then you will know it in the long run. Time apart won't hinder much. In fact, time apart will bring you to better realization.

66. 1. ones that
2. to be the ones that
3. is the one's that
4. are the ones that
5. being ones that
67. 1. friends, honest, compatibility
2. friendly, honestly, compatibly
3. friendship, honesty, compatibility
4. friendly, honest, compatible
5. friendliness, honest, compatibly
68. 1. as if
2. when
3. what
4. as
5. if
69. 1. what you do
2. that you do
3. how should do
4. where to do
5. which to do



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70. 1. both
2. others
3. each other
4. one another
5. one and the other

Cloze Passage 3

According to Greek mythology, Atlas was a Titan of enormous strength. After ___71___ the god Zeus, Atlas was forced to carry the earth and the sky for an eternity. In depictions of Atlas, he is shown as a stooped figure carrying the globe on his shoulders. ___72___ his association with the globe, maps began to be decorated with this image of Atlas. ___73___ the word "atlas" became a nickname for a collection of maps. Today, an atlas refers to any book that consists of a bound collection of maps. For example, an atlas ___74___ maps of the countries of the world or of the states of the United States. Sometimes an atlas ___75___ graphs and charts with other statistical information about the culture, religion, climate, or government of the population of a given area.

71. 1. defeating
2. being defeated by
3. be defeated
4. being defeating
5. has been defeated



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72. 1. Whereas
2. However
3. Because
4. Because of
5. in spite of
73. 1. According to
2. At least
3. Fortunately
4. In addition
5. Otherwise
74. 1. may make up for
2. can be made up of
3. must be making up
4. should make up of
5. making up of
75. 1. will always have
2. is probably from
3. will also contain
4. is contained
5. will surely be



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Part Two: Paragraph Organization (5 items)

Directions: Choose the correct answers that show the logical sequences.

76. A. If you eat 1 egg for breakfast, that egg contains 213 mg of cholesterol.
B. Cholesterol is also known to run in families, so there are things that you can do to keep your cholesterol down.
C. High cholesterol levels are bad because they cause problems in the heart, and can also heighten your risk for many heart diseases.
D. To reduce your cholesterol level, try eating fruit or a healthy whole grain cereal every day.
E. People with high cholesterol should stay at around 200 mg of cholesterol a day.

1. C-B-E-A-D
2. B-C-E-D-A
3. C-D-E-A-B
4. A-C-D-E-B
5. C-D-B-A-E



77. A. For many of us, this can be simply caused by stress, but for a large percentage of the population, this occurs nightly.
B. Insomnia tends to lead to higher rates of depression, heart disease, accidents and absences from work or school.
C. One of the most important steps in getting a good sleep is simply to be comfortable; this includes sleeping in a quieter room, or even wearing earplugs.
D. Many of us have dealt with insomnia at one point or another in our lives.
E. The good news is that there is help for many of these people, and there are steps you can take to get a good night's sleep.
1. D-B-A-C-E
 2. E-A-B-D-C
 3. E-B-A-D-C
 4. A-B-D-E-C
 5. D-A-B-E-C



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78. A. There are also many vitamins in black pepper, including vitamins K, A, C, and E which can help prevent cancer.
B. Many of us use black pepper with salt for our meals and cooking.
C. This spice is made from ground up black peppercorns, grown on vines in India and Vietnam.
D. But did you know that there are many health benefits you can get from eating it?
E. To start with, black pepper has many minerals that we need to keep our bodies functioning well.

1. B-D-C-A-E
2. D-A-C-B-E
3. B-C-E-D-A
4. B-C-D-E-A
5. D-B-E-A-C

79. A. Water vapor in the air forms drops, a process called condensation.
B. Warm, wet air begins rising into the air.
C. Severe storms happen in low-pressure weather systems.
D. The drops join together to form clouds, and then precipitation of some kind (rain, sleet, snow, or hail) will fall down to Earth's surface.
E. The higher it rises, the cooler it becomes.

1. A-B-D-E-C
2. C-B-E-A-D
3. A-B-E-D-C
4. C-B-A-E-D
5. C-A-E-B-D



80. A. On September 20, 1519, Magellan set sail from Spain with five ships.
B. In the 16th century, an age of great marine and terrestrial exploration, Ferdinand Magellan led the first expedition to sail around the world.
C. As a young Portuguese noble, he served the king of Portugal, but he became involved in the political intrigue at court and lost the king's favor.
D. More than a year later, one of these ships found the passage which is called today the Strait of Magellan.
E. After he was dismissed from service by the king of Portugal, he offered to serve the future Emperor Charles V of Spain.

1. B-E-C-D-A
2. A-C-E-B-D
3. B-C-E-A-D
4. A-B-D-C-E
5. B-A-D-E-C

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