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I. Vocabulary: 20%

Choose the best answer to make the sentence coherent

1. The author of the book preferred to remain _____. She did not use her real name.
(A) agnostic (B) asymmetric (C) anonymous (D) atypical
2. She is _____, speaking both English and French fluently.
(A) bilingual (B) bilateral (C) bipartisan (D) bicultural
3. The jungles are an ideal _____ for certain animals.
(A) habituate (B) habitat (C) habitant (D) habit
4. Visitors are _____ from entering this room.
(A) inhabited (B) exhibited (C) cohabited (D) prohibited
5. This story tells of a criminal who was _____ forever from his mother country.
(A) outcast (B) overcast (C) forecast (D) telecast
6. Her sister had been her _____ for years.
(A) confident (B) confidant (C) diffident (D) confidential
7. This kitchen is equipped with modern _____ for cooking.
(A) faculties (B) factions (C) defects (D) facilities.
8. Without the convenient electric power, we may have to _____ to an earlier life mode.
(A) progress (B) transgress (C) digress (D) regress
9. He had the usual flu _____: sore throat, headache, and aching muscles.
(A) symposium (B) synthesis (C) syndrome (D) symbol

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10. The government feared a business _____.
- (A) remission (B) recession (C) recluse (D) renaissance

II. Idioms 10%

Select the correct idiom for the boldface phrase

11. With two jobs and a night class, Ben has been **working very hard**.
- (A) giving the shirt off his back
(B) burning the candle at both ends
(C) putting on his thinking cap
(D) turning purple
12. Getting small children to be quiet and pay attention is **very difficult**.
- (A) like pulling teeth
(B) a piece of cake
(C) nutty as a fruitcake
(D) like taking candy from a baby
13. Reading has always **been my interest**. I read as much as I can.
- (A) been a smart cookie
(B) been pie in the sky
(C) been in the know
(D) been my cup of tea
14. Alex decided to create his own business at home because he didn't want to work **in a highly competitive situation**.
- (A) in sheep's clothing
(B) in the doghouse
(C) in a dog-eat-dog world
(D) in a downturn

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15. My parents wouldn't **compromise** when I repeatedly asked to borrow their car.
- (A) miss a beat
 - (B) give an inch
 - (C) tip the scales
 - (D) cut a deal

III. Phrasal verbs: 10%

Select the correct phrasal verb to complete each sentence

16. Scientists can now _____ many things which were thought to be supernatural by the ancients.
- (A) act for
 - (B) answer back
 - (C) account for
 - (D) answer for
17. Mr. Smith agreed to lend me some money and then _____. In other words, he did not lend me any money.
- (A) backed up
 - (B) bailed out
 - (C) blew over
 - (D) backed out
18. A: Would you _____ a cup of coffee? B: Yes, please.
- (A) care for
 - (B) carry out
 - (C) call at
 - (D) catch on
19. You should do your best to _____ the difficulties.
- (A) indulge in
 - (B) iron out
 - (C) jam in
 - (D) knock about

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26. The mist was raised from Lake Lemman as we watched, reminding us of
A B C
Brigadoon and other magical places.
D

27. The origin of Easter Island's enormous stone figures and rock carvings are
A B C
much disputed.
D

(B) Choose the correct answer to each question: 16%

28. Take an umbrella if you go to Seattle because it rains _____ there.
(A) many time
(B) over again
(C) frequently
(D) with frequently

29. "Did the judges ask you many questions?" "Yes, and _____."
(A) they had difficulty being answered
(B) to answer them was difficulty
(C) answering them being difficult
(D) they were difficult to answer

30. The pearl is the only gem _____ by a living creature.
(A) creating
(B) to create
(C) is created
(D) created

31. It seems very difficult _____.
(A) to stop the child to cry
(B) restraining the child to cry
(C) to keep the child from crying
(D) holding the child's crying

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32. The students liked that professor's course because _____.
- (A) not a lot of homework
 - (B) there was little or no homework
 - (C) of there wasn't a great amount of homework
 - (D) there was few if any homework
33. _____ that the formation of the sun, the planets, and other stars began with the condensation of an interstellar gas cloud.
- (A) It is believed
 - (B) To believe
 - (C) The belief
 - (D) Believing
34. Today's libraries differ greatly from _____.
- (A) that of the past
 - (B) the past
 - (C) those of the past
 - (D) those past
35. Jean could be a very attractive girl, but she _____ to her clothes.
- (A) pays no attention
 - (B) was paying no attention
 - (C) paid no attention
 - (D) had paid attention

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V. Reading Comprehension: 30%

Read each of the passages carefully, and choose the best answers to the questions that follow.

(1)

Autism

Autism is a developmental disorder that is characterized by several behavioral abnormalities across all **primary** areas of functioning. Its **onset** is often early; it generally makes itself known by the age of two and one-half. It is not a single disease entity but is instead a syndrome defined by patterns and characteristics of behavior; it, therefore, most likely has multiple etiologies rather than a single causative factor. Autism is not fully understood and thus is controversial **with respect to** diagnosis, etiology, and treatment strategies.

36. The word **primary** in the passage could best be replaced by
- (A) elementary
 - (B) main
 - (C) introductory
 - (D) primitive
37. The word **onset** in the passage is closest in meaning to
- (A) placement
 - (B) arrangement
 - (C) support
 - (D) beginning
38. The phrase **with respect to** in the passage could best be replaced by
- (A) with dignity toward
 - (B) irrespective of
 - (C) in regard to
 - (D) out of politeness for

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(2)

New World Epidemics

A huge loss of life resulted from the introduction of Old World diseases into the Americas in the early sixteenth century. The inhabitants of the Americas were separated from Asia, Africa, and Europe by rising oceans following the Ice Ages, and, as a result, **they** were isolated by means of this watery barrier from numerous virulent epidemic diseases that had developed across the ocean, such as measles, smallpox, pneumonia, and malaria. Pre-Columbian Americans had a relatively disease-free environment but also lacked the antibodies needed to protect **them** from bacteria and viruses brought to America by European explorers and colonists. A devastating outbreak of disease that strikes for the first time against a completely unprotected population is known as a virgin soil epidemic. Virgin soil epidemics contributed to an unbelievable decline in the population of native inhabitants of the Americas, one that has been estimated at as much as an 80 percent decrease of the native population in the centuries following the arrival of Europeans in the Americas.

39. The word **they** in line 4 in the passage refers to
- (A) the inhabitants
 - (B) epidemic diseases
 - (C) rising oceans
 - (D) the Ice Ages
40. The word **them** in line 8 in the passage refers to
- (A) the antibodies
 - (B) pre-Columbian Americans
 - (C) bacteria and viruses
 - (D) European explorers and colonists

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(3)

Hermit crabs occupy the empty shells of dead sea snails for protection while still retaining their mobility. They are capable of discriminating among a selection of shells of various sizes and species, and they choose the one that fits the body most closely. Hermit crabs change shells as they grow, although in some marine environments a large enough variety of shells may not be available and the hermit crab may be forced to occupy a smaller-than-ideal "house." When a shell becomes too small for the hermit crab to occupy, it will sometimes become aggressive and fight other hermit crabs to gain a larger shell.

Hermit crabs may encounter empty shells in the course of their daily activity, but the vacant shell is usually spotted by sight. The hermit crab's visual response increases with the size of an object and its contrast against the background. The hermit crab then seizes the shell with its walking legs and climbs on it, monitoring its size. If the size is right, the crab investigates its shape and texture by rolling it over between its walking legs and running its claws over the surface. Once the shell's opening has been located, the crab uses its claws to remove any foreign material before preparing to enter. The crab rises above the opening, flexes its abdomen, and enters the shell backward. The shell interior is monitored by the abdomen as the crab repeatedly enters and withdraws. When completely satisfied with its new mobile home, the hermit crab will emerge one last time, turn the shell over and make a final entrance.

41. According to the passage, hermit crabs occupy vacant shells for
- (A) mobility
 - (B) flexibility
 - (C) protection
 - (D) discrimination
42. According to the passage, a hermit crab changes shells when it
- (A) outgrows the one it has
 - (B) hunts for food
 - (C) becomes aggressive
 - (D) locates any vacant shell

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43. According to the passage, the way in which hermit crabs locate empty shells is through which of the following senses? (A) Hearing (B) Touch (C) Taste (D) Sight			
44. A crab investigates a vacant shell for all of the following EXCEPT (A) size (B) type (C) shape (D) texture			
45. According to the passage, a hermit crab settles into its new "mobile home" (A) after entering and leaving several times (B) without inspecting the interior first (C) immediately after locating the shell opening (D) after fighting other hermit crabs for a larger shell			
(4) Today's cars are smaller, safer, cleaner, and more economical than their predecessors, but the car of the future will be far more pollution-free than those on the road today. Several new types of automobile engines have already been developed that run on alternative sources of power, such as electricity, compressed natural gas, methanol, steam, hydrogen, and propane. Electricity, however, is the only zero-emission option presently available. Although electric vehicles will not be truly practical until a powerful, compact battery or other dependable source of current is available, transportation experts foresee a new assortment of electric vehicles entering everyday life: shorter-range commuter electric cars, three-wheeled neighborhood cars, electric delivery vans, bikes, and trolleys. As automakers work to develop practical electrical vehicles, urban planners and utility engineers are focusing on infrastructure systems to support and make the best use of the new cars. Public charging facilities will need to be as common as today's gas stations. Public parking spots on the street or in			

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commercial lots will need to be equipped with devices that allow drivers to charge their batteries while they shop, dine, or attend a concert. To encourage the use of electric vehicles, the most convenient parking in transportation centers might be reserved for electric cars.

Planners foresee electric shuttle buses, trains, buses, and neighborhood vehicles all meeting at transit centers that would have facilities for charging and renting. Commuters will be able to rent a variety of electric cars to suit their needs: light trucks, one-person three-wheelers, small cars, or electric/gasoline hybrid cars for longer trips, which will no doubt take place on automated freeways capable of handling five times the number of vehicles that can be carried by a freeway today.

46. The author's purpose in the passage is to
- (A) criticize conventional vehicles
 - (B) support the invention of electric cars
 - (C) narrate a story about alternative energy vehicles
 - (D) describe the possibilities for transportation in the future
47. The passage would most likely be followed by details about
- (A) automated freeways
 - (B) pollution restrictions in the future
 - (C) the neighborhood of the future
 - (D) electric shuttle buses
48. In the second paragraph the author implies that
- (A) a dependable source of electric energy will eventually be developed
 - (B) everyday life will stay much the same in the future
 - (C) a single electric vehicle will eventually replace several modes of transportation
 - (D) electric vehicles are not practical for the future

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49. According to the passage, public parking lots of the future will be
- (A) more convenient than they are today
 - (B) equipped with charging devices
 - (C) much larger than they are today
 - (D) as common as today's gas stations
50. This passage would most likely be found in a
- (A) medical journal
 - (B) history book
 - (C) popular psychology periodical
 - (D) textbook on urban planning