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English (Verbal Expression)

Use the verb and the tense given to complete the following sentences:

- As soon as he (to receive) ----- the parcel that day, he sent it to Peter.
a. receive, b. received, c. has received d. had received
- He (to visit) ----- a lot of countries since he joined 'The Herald Tribune'.
a. had visited b. has visited c. visited d. would visit
- I wish I (to have) ----- this conversation with you a few weeks ago.
a. could have b. have had c. had d. had had
- By the time I complete my studies next month, I (to live) ----- in London for six years.
a. will have been living b. will live c. will be living d. shall live
- The doctor (to operate) ----- on the patient when he woke up.
a. has been operating b. operated c. was operating d. will operate

Pick the closest Synonym of the following words:

- Repudiate
a) renounce b) embrace c) acknowledge d) welcome
- Prudent
a) foolish b) desolate c) sagacious d) crackle
- Correlation
a) reasonable b) fair c) dependence d) explicit
- Veneration
a) adoration b) exhalation c) modesty d) intimation

Select the most appropriate options to complete the conditional sentences given below:

- If we had gone earlier, we ----- better weather.
a. Had had b. could have c. would have had d. would have
- If Moosa had taken that easy chance, we_____.
a. Had won b. would win c. would have won d. have won

12. If we didn't have a car, we----- it difficult to get about.
 a. Would have found b. would find c. would have had found d. find
13. If I were you, I _____ a lawyer for some advice.
 a. would ask b. shall ask c. would have asked d. should have asked
14. If I don't practice hard, I _____ any better.
 a. Won't get b. wouldn't get c. wouldn't have got d. wouldn't have had got

Complete the following sentences using the phrasal verbs from the box:

15. If someone----- you, they treat you very badly.
 a. walks into b. walks over c. walks in on d. walks off with
16. If you----- someone with whom you have a close relationship, you leave them suddenly.
 a. walk out on b. walk into c. walk over d. walk off with.
17. If someone----- something, they take it without asking the person to whom it belongs.
 a. walks away with b. walks away from c. walks off with d. walks over
18. If someone----- a situation that they find unpleasant, they leave it without trying to make it better before they leave.
 a. walks out on b. walks away with c. walks over d. walks away from
19. If you----- an unpleasant situation, you become involved in it without expecting to, sometimes because you're careless.
 a. walk away from b. walk into c. walk off with d. walks over

Find the odd one out in the following.

20. a. Big b. Large c. Huge d. Hard
21. a. Travel b. journey c. trip d. ticket
22. a. Forget b. speak c. talk d. chat
23. a. Unusual b. different c. happy d. strange
24. a. Fantastic b. difficult c. wonderful d. great
25. a. trivial b. unimportant c. important d. insignificant

Analytical Reasoning

(Questions 26-30)

An assistant principal must assign seven classes – K, L, M, N, O, P and Q----to the seven classrooms lining the north corridor of her high school. The rooms are numbered 1 through 7, from west to east. There is a broom closet between rooms 4 and 5. Only rooms 1 and 7 have taping facilities.

L and M may not be in adjacent rooms.

N and O must be in adjacent rooms.

L must be in room 3.

Language classes must be in a room with taping facilities.

26. If M and N are both language classes, and if O and L are in adjacent rooms, it must be true that M is in
- a. Room 1
 - b. Room 7
 - c. A room adjacent to Q's room
 - d. A room adjacent to O's room
27. If K and O are both language classes, and if M is not in a room adjacent to the broom closet, all of the following must be true EXCEPT:
- a. O is in room 1
 - b. N is in room 2
 - c. M is in room 6
 - d. P and L are in adjacent rooms
28. If O is a language class, and if K and Q are in the two rooms adjacent to the broom closet, in which room could M be?
- a. Room 1
 - b. Room 2
 - c. Room 3
 - d. Room 4
29. If K and M are in the two rooms adjacent to the broom closet, and if O is in room 2, which of the following must be true?
- a. N is in room 7
 - b. P and M are in adjacent rooms
 - c. Q and P are in adjacent rooms
 - d. N and K are in adjacent rooms
30. If O is a language class, and if N and L are not in adjacent rooms, all of the following are possible EXCEPT:
- a. M is in room 1
 - b. M and N are in adjacent rooms
 - c. M and O are in adjacent rooms
 - d. M and K are in adjacent rooms

(Questions 31-34)

The creative director of an ad agency wants to select four employees to work on different aspects of a new campaign. The seven employees available are Alan, Beatrice, Cindy, Dalen, Enid, Felicity and Godfrey.

Alan and Beatrice will not work together.

Enid and Beatrice will not work together.

Felicity will not work on the new campaign unless Dalen does, and vice versa.

31. Which of the following is an acceptable group of four employees?
- a. Alan, Cindy, Enid, Dalen
 - b. Beatrice, Dalen, Cindy, Godfrey
 - c. Beatrice, Dalen, Enid, Felicity
 - d. Beatrice, Dalen, Felicity, Godfrey
32. If Beatrice is selected, which of the following must also be selected?
- a. Godfrey
 - b. Dalen
 - c. Enid
 - d. Cindy
33. Which of the following must be true?
- a. If Alan is not selected, Felicity must be selected.
 - b. If Godfrey is not selected, Cindy must be selected.
 - c. If Beatrice is not selected, Cindy must be selected.
 - d. If Enid is selected, Cindy must not be selected.

34. If Cindy and Enid are to be selected as two of the employees, which of the following pairs could be the other two employees?
- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| a. Alan and Dalen | c. Alan and Beatrice |
| b. Felicity and Alan | d. Alan and Godfrey |

(Questions 35-37)

Individual members from eight animal species are to be chosen for a special exhibit habitat. The eight species are P, Q, R, S, T, U, V and W. Because of the way these animals interact, certain guidelines must be followed.

Animals that will fight cannot be placed in the habitat together.

Members of species V will fight with members of species S, T and U.

A member of species R will fight with a member of species Q, but only if a member of species V is present.

If a member of species W is present, a member of species P will not fight with any animal.

If a member of species W is not present, a member of species P will fight with members of species Q and R.

No fights other than those described above will occur.

35. If V is chosen for the habitat, which of the following CANNOT also be chosen?
- | | |
|------|------|
| a. P | c. T |
| b. Q | d. R |
36. If two other animals are to be added to a habitat containing a member of species Q and a member of species V in the habitat, which of the following could be those two animals?
- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| a. Members of species W and P | c. Members of species S and W |
| b. Members of species R and P | d. Members of species W and R |
37. If S, P and R are chosen for the habitat, which of the following must also be chosen?
- | | |
|------|------|
| a. W | c. U |
| b. V | d. Q |

(Questions 38-41)

Four teams of tennis players, A, B, C and D, have to be redistributed into three new teams. The players on team A are L, M and N. The players on team B are O, P, Q and R. The players on team C are S and T. And the players on team D are U, V and W.

Each of the three new teams must contain at least one member from three of the original four teams (teams A, B, C and D).

No new team can contain all the members of any of the original teams (teams A, B, C and D)

V and W cannot be on the same new team.

38. If one new team is made up of L, N, O and V only, which of the following groups CANNOT completely represent one of the other new teams?
- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| a. M, P, T | c. M, R, W |
| b. P, S, U, W | d. Q, R, M, S |
39. If one new team is made up of N, O, P, Q and U only, which of the following groups CANNOT completely represent one of the other new teams?
- | | |
|------------|---------------|
| a. R, T, W | c. M, S, V |
| b. L, M, T | d. M, R, T, W |

40. What is the maximum number of people who can be on the same new team?
- a. Five
b. Six
c. Seven
d. Eight
41. If one group is made up of L, O and U only, which of the following could be the complete roster of another new team?
- a. M, N, S, P
b. M, N, P, Q
c. S, V, W, R
d. T, W, M, R

(Questions 42-45)

An editor must choose five articles to be published in the upcoming issue of an arts review. The only articles available for publication are theater articles F, G, H and J, and dance articles K, L, M and O.

At least three of the five published articles must be dance articles.

If J is chosen, then M cannot be.

If F is chosen, then J must also be chosen.

42. If M is not chosen for the issue, which of the following must be chosen?
- a. F
b. G
c. H
d. K
43. How many acceptable groupings of articles include J?
- a. One
b. Two
c. Three
d. Four
44. The choice of which article makes only one group of articles acceptable?
- a. F
b. G
c. J
d. L
45. If G is chosen for the issue, which of the following must be true?
- a. J is not chosen.
b. Exactly three dance articles are chosen.
c. H is not chosen.
d. F is not chosen.

(Questions 46-50)

Athlete has six trophies to place on an empty three-shelf display case. The six trophies are bowling trophies F, G and H, and tennis trophies J, K and L. The three shelves of the display case are labeled 1 to 3 from top to bottom. Any of the shelves can remain empty. The athlete's placement of trophies must conform to the following conditions:

J and L cannot be on the same shelf.

F must be on the shelf immediately above the shelf that L is on.

No single shelf can hold all three bowling trophies.

K cannot be on shelf 2.

46. If G and H are on shelf 2, which of the following must be true?
- a. K is on shelf 1
b. L is on shelf 2
c. J is on shelf 3
d. G and J are on the same shelf
47. If no tennis trophies are on shelf 3, which pair of trophies must be on the same shelf?
- a. F and G
b. L and H
c. L and G
d. K and J

48. If J is on shelf 2, which of the following must also be on shelf 2?
- | | |
|------|------|
| a. K | c. F |
| b. G | d. L |
49. If shelf 1 remains empty, which of the following must be false?
- | | |
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| a. H and F are on the same shelf | c. G and H are on the same shelf |
| b. There are exactly three trophies on shelf 2 | d. There are exactly two trophies on shelf 3 |
50. If L and G are on the same shelf, and if one of the shelves remains empty, which of the following must be true?
- | | |
|---|---|
| a. If H is on shelf 3, then J is on shelf 2 | c. If H is on shelf 2, then J is on shelf 3 |
| b. K and L are on the same shelf | d. F and K are on the same shelf |

Quantitative

51. **Look at this series: 12, 11, 13, 12, 14, 13, ... What number should come next?**
- | | |
|-------|-------|
| A. 10 | C. 13 |
| B. 16 | D. 15 |
52. **Look at this series: 36, 34, 30, 28, 24, ... What number should come next?**
- | | |
|-------|-------|
| A. 22 | C. 23 |
| B. 26 | D. 20 |
53. **Look at this series: 80, 10, 70, 15, 60, ... What number should come next?**
- | | |
|-------|-------|
| A. 20 | C. 30 |
| B. 25 | D. 50 |
54. **An Informal Gathering occurs when a group of people get together in a casual, relaxed manner. Which situation below is the best example of an Informal Gathering?**
- A. A debating club meets on the first Sunday morning of every month.
- B. After finding out about his salary raise, Jay and a few colleagues go out for a quick dinner after work.
- C. Meena sends out 10 invitations for a bachelorette party she is giving for her elder sister.
- D. Whenever she eats at a Chinese restaurant, Roop seems to run into Dibya.
55. Testifying before the Senate committee investigating charges that cigarette manufacturers had manipulated nicotine levels in cigarettes in order to addict consumers to their products, tobacco executives argued that cigarette smoking is not addictive. The primary reason they gave in support of this claim was that cigarette smoking was not regulated by the Federal Drug Administration. For the tobacco executives' argument to be logically correct, which of the following must be assumed?
- A. Substances that are not addictive are not regulated by the Federal Drug Administration.
- B. The tobacco executives lied when they claimed that cigarette smoking was not addictive.
- C. Some addictive substances are not regulated by the Federal Drug Administration.
- D. Substances that are not regulated by the Federal Drug Administration are not addictive.

56. In Los Angeles, a political candidate who buys saturation radio advertising will get maximum name recognition.
The statement above logically conveys which of the following?
- A. Radio advertising is the most important factor in political campaigns in Los Angeles.
 - B. Maximum name recognition in Los Angeles will help a candidate to win a higher percentage of votes cast in the city.
 - C. Saturation radio advertising reaches every demographically distinct sector of the voting population of Los Angeles.
 - D. For maximum name recognition a candidate need not spend on media channels other than radio advertising.
57. The increase in the number of newspaper articles exposed as fabrications serves to bolster the contention that publishers are more interested in boosting circulation than in printing the truth. Even minor publications have staffs to check such obvious fraud.
The argument above assumes that
- A. Newspaper stories exposed as fabrications are a recent phenomenon.
 - B. Fact checking is more comprehensive for minor publications than for major ones.
 - C. Only recently have newspapers admitted to publishing intentionally fraudulent stories.
 - D. The publishers of newspapers are the people who decide what to print in their newspapers.
58. All German philosophers, except for Marx, are idealists.
From which of the following can the statement above be most properly inferred?
- A. Except for Marx, if someone is an idealist philosopher, then he or she is German.
 - B. Aside from the philosopher Marx, if someone is a German, then he or she is an idealist.
 - C. Marx is the only non-German philosopher who is an idealist.
 - D. If a German is an idealist, then he or she is a philosopher, as long as he or she is not Marx.
59. In 2003 an airline in United State lost more than half, on average, of the foreign passengers they had previously served each year. Researchers have alleged that this extreme drop resulted from a rise in price of tickets for international lines from \$60 to \$90 per 1,000 miles.
Which of the following, if feasible, offers the best prospects for alleviating the problem of the drop in passengers as the researchers assessed it?
- A. Cooperating with other airlines to provide more international lines.
 - B. Allowing foreign passengers to pay the same as the previous international line
 - C. Reemphasizing the goals and mission of the airline as serving both domestic passengers and foreign passengers
 - D. Increasing the financial resources of the airline by raising the ticket price for domestic passengers

60. A life insurance company allows people to prepay their endowment insurance at current rates. The policyholder then pays the premium every year. People should participate in the program as a means of decreasing the cost for their living after retirement. Which of the following, if true, is the most appropriate reason for people NOT to participate in the program?
- A. Peoples are unsure about which insurance company they will choose after retirement.
 - B. The amount of money accumulated by putting the prepayment funds in an interest-bearing account today will be greater than the total cost of insurance when they retire.
 - C. The annual cost of premium is expected to increase at a faster rate than the annual increase in the cost of living.
 - D. The prepayment plan would not cover the cost of hospitalization.
61. My neighbor's dogs bark and howl every time their owner lets them outside. My CPA told me that dogs tend to bark and howl when they see birds resting in the top branches of their favorite trees. I personally believe they bark and howl because they enjoy disrupting my meditations. Which of the following can be inferred from the preceding passage?
- A. The dogs must be abused by their owners.
 - B. The dogs' owners do not care how they are viewed by their neighbors.
 - C. There are many pedestrians who walk by this neighbor's house, and the dogs are starving for attention.
 - D. The dogs enjoy being outside.
62. Most citizens are very conscientious about observing a law when they can see the reason behind it. For instance, there has been very little need to actively enforce the recently-implemented law that increased the penalty for motorists caught leaving a gas station without paying for gas they had pumped into their vehicles. This is because citizens are very conscientious of the high cost of gasoline and they know that stealing gas will only further increase the price of gasoline for everyone. Which of the following statements would the author of this passage be most likely to believe?
- A. The increased penalty alone is a significant motivation for most citizens to obey the law.
 - B. There are still too many inconsiderate citizens in the local community.
 - C. High gasoline prices can be brought down if everyone does his or her part and pays for the gasoline they use at the pumps.
 - D. Society should make an effort to teach citizens the reasons for its laws. People would be more likely to speed on a stretch of deserted highway than to not pay for gasoline.
63. Stronger patent laws are needed to protect inventions from being pirated. With that protection, manufacturers would be encouraged to invest in the development of new products and technologies. Such investment frequently results in an increase in a manufacturer's productivity. Which of the following conclusions can most properly be drawn from the information above?
- A. Stronger patent laws tend to benefit financial institutions as well as manufacturers.
 - B. Increased productivity in manufacturing is likely to be accompanied by the creation of more manufacturing jobs.
 - C. Stronger patent laws would stimulate improvements in productivity for many manufacturers.
 - D. Manufacturers will decrease investment in the development of new products and technologies unless there are stronger patent laws.

64. Which of the following best completes the passage below?
 At large amusement parks, live shows are used very deliberately to influence crowd movements. Lunchtime performances relieve the pressure on a park's restaurants. Evening performances have a rather different purpose: to encourage visitors to stay for supper. Behind this surface divergence in immediate purpose there is the unified underlying goal of
- A. Keeping the lines at the various rides short by drawing off part of the crowd
 - B. enhancing revenue by attracting people who come only for the live shows and then leave the park
 - C. Avoiding as far as possible traffic jams caused by visitors entering or leaving the park
 - D. Encouraging as many people as possible to come to the park in order to eat at the restaurants.
65. * James weighs more than Kelly.
 * Luis weighs more than Mark.
 * Mark weighs less than Ned.
 * Kelly and Ned are exactly the same weight.
 If the information above is true, which of the following must also be true?
- A. Luis weighs more than Ned.
 - B. Luis weighs more than James.
 - C. Kelly weighs less than Luis
 - D. James weighs more than Mark
66. Technological education is worsening. People between eighteen and twenty-four, who are just emerging from their formal education, are more likely to be technologically illiterate than somewhat older adults. And yet, issues for public referenda will increasingly involve aspects of technology.
 Which of the following conclusions can be properly drawn from the statements above?
- A. If all young people are to make informed decisions on public referenda, many of them must learn more about technology.
 - B. Thorough studies of technological issues and innovations should be made a required part of the public and private school curriculum.
 - C. It should be suggested that prospective voters attend applied science courses in order to acquire a minimal competency in technical matters.
 - D. If young people are not to be overly influenced by famous technocrats, they must increase their knowledge of pure science.
67. Companies considering new cost-cutting manufacturing processes often compare the projected results of making the investment against the alternative of not making the investment with costs, selling prices, and share of market remaining constant. Which of the following, assuming that each is a realistic possibility, constitutes the most serious disadvantage for companies of using the method above for evaluating the financial benefit of new manufacturing processes?
- A. The costs of materials required by the new process might not be known with certainty.
 - B. In several years interest rates might go down, reducing the interest costs of borrowing money to pay for the investment.
 - C. Some cost-cutting processes might require such expensive investments that there would be no net gain for many years, until the investment was paid for by savings in the manufacturing process.
 - D. Competitors that do invest in a new process might reduce their selling prices and thus take market share away from companies that do not.

68. Sales taxes tend to be regressive, affecting poor people more severely than wealthy people. When all purchases of consumer goods are taxed at a fixed percentage of the purchase price, poor people pay a larger proportion of their income in sales taxes than wealthy people do.
It can be correctly inferred on the basis of the statements above that which of the following is true?
- A. Poor people constitute a larger proportion of the taxpaying population than wealthy people do.
 - B. Poor people spend a larger proportion of their income on purchases of consumer goods than wealthy people do.
 - C. Wealthy people pay, on average, a larger amount of sales taxes than poor people do.
 - D. The total amount spent by all poor people on purchases of consumer goods exceeds the total amount spent by all wealthy people on consumer goods.
69. Reviewing historical data, medical researchers in California found that counties with the largest number of television sets per capita have had the lowest incidence of a serious brain disease, mosquito-borne encephalitis. The researchers have concluded that people in these counties stay indoors more and thus avoid exposure to the disease.
The researchers' conclusion would be most strengthened if which of the following were true?
- A. Programs designed to control the size of disease-bearing mosquito populations have not affected the incidence of mosquito-borne encephalitis.
 - B. The occupations of county residents affect their risk of exposure to mosquito-borne encephalitis more than does television-watching.
 - C. The incidence of mosquito-borne encephalitis in counties with the largest number of television sets per capita is likely to decrease even further.
 - D. The more television sets there are per capita in a county, the more time the average county resident spends watching television.
70. The city's public transportation system should be removed from the jurisdiction of the municipal government, which finds it politically impossible either to raise fares or to institute cost-saving reductions in service. If public transportation were handled by a private firm, profits would be vigorously pursued, thereby eliminating the necessity for covering operating costs with government funds.
The statements above best support the conclusion that
- A. the private firms that would handle public transportation would have experience in the transportation industry
 - B. political considerations would not prevent private firms from ensuring that revenues cover operating costs
 - C. private firms would receive government funding if it were needed to cover operating costs
 - D. the public would approve the cost-cutting actions taken by the private firm

71. To entice customers away from competitors, Red Label supermarkets have begun offering discounts on home appliances to customers who spend \$50 or more on any shopping trip to Red Label. Red Label executives claim that the discount program has been a huge success, since cash register receipts of \$50 or more are up thirty percent since the beginning of the program. Which of the following, if true, most seriously weakens the claim of the Red Label executives?
- A. Most people who switched to Red Label after the program began spend more than \$50 each time they shop at Red Label.
 - B. Most people whose average grocery bill is less than \$50 would not be persuaded to spend more by any discount program.
 - C. Most people who received discounts on home appliances through Red Label's program will shop at Red Label after the program ends.
 - D. Almost all of the people who have begun spending \$50 or more at Red Label since the discount program began are longtime customers who have increased the average amount of their shopping bills by making fewer trips.
72. Throughout the 1950's, there were increases in the numbers of dead birds found in agricultural areas after pesticide sprayings. Pesticide manufacturers claimed that the publicity given to bird deaths stimulated volunteers to look for dead birds, and that the increase in numbers reported was attributable to the increase in the number of people looking. Which of the following statements, if true, would help to refute the claim of the pesticide manufacturers?
- A. The publicity given to bird deaths was largely regional and never reached national proportions.
 - B. Dead birds of the same species as those found in agricultural areas had been found along coastal areas where no farming took place.
 - C. Pesticide sprayings were timed to coincide with various phases of the life cycles of the insects they destroyed.
 - D. No provision was made to ensure that a dead bird would not be reported by more than one observer.
73. Teenagers are often priced out of the labor market by the government-mandated minimum-wage level because employers cannot afford to pay that much for extra help. Therefore, if Congress institutes a subminimum wage, a new lower legal wage for teenagers, the teenage unemployment rate, which has been rising since 1960, will no longer increase. Which of the following, if true, would most weaken the argument above?
- A. Since 1960 the teenage unemployment rate has risen when the minimum wage has risen.
 - B. Since 1960 the teenage unemployment rate has risen even when the minimum wage remained constant.
 - C. Employers often hire extra help during holiday and warm weather seasons.
 - D. The teenage unemployment rate rose more quickly in the 1970's than it did in the 1960's.

82. _____ deriving the implied meaning of a linguistic expression.
a) reference b) sense c) Inference d) schema
83. The word fee and vow begin with _____ consonants.
a) labiodentals b) bilabials c) dentals d) alveolars
84. The first language acquisition starts from
a) Cooing b) babbling c) one word stage d) two-word stage
85. Meaning of the words *this* or *that* cannot be studied out of context. Such a situation is called
a) dyslexia b) anaphora c) aphasia d) deixis
86. The study of the origin and the history of a word is technically known as
a) history b) entomology c) etymology d) eschatology
87. The reduction of facsimile to fax is an example of
a) clipping b) abbreviation c) shortening d) blending
88. *The boy* in the sentence "*The boy kicked the ball*" is an example of
a) theme b) agent c) instrument d) experiencer
89. When the meaning of one form is contained in the meaning of another, the relationship is called:
a) hyponymy b) metonymy c) synonymy d) polysemy
90. RP is:
a) variety b) dialect c) accent d) idiolect
91. A belief that the fluent use of a language is essentially a set of habits that could be developed with a lot of practice corresponds to
a) Grammar translation method c) role play method
b) communicative method d) audio lingual method
92. The study of frequency of co occurrence of words is studied in
a) Computational linguistics c) Corpus linguistics
b) psycholinguistics d) historical linguistics
93. Sounds that consist of a combination of two vowel sounds are
a) diphthongs b) vowels c) velars d) nasals
94. _____ is defined as an impairment of language function due to localized brain damage that leads to difficulty in understanding or producing linguistic forms.
a) Aphasia b) anaphora c) dyslexia d) deixis
95. _____ is primarily used as a trade language.
a) creole b) dialect c) standard language d) Pidgin
96. The study of signs is called _____
a) semiotics b) semantics c) pragmatics d) syntax

97. The number of consonant sounds in English
a) 44 b) 20 c) 24 d) 32
98. One of the most common ways to create a visual representation of syntactic structure is through
a) tree diagram b) listing c) graphs d) histograms
99. The process of not producing a sound segment deliberately, that might be present in pronunciation of the word in isolation
a) elision b) deletion c) borrowing d) idiolect
100. The language or speech pattern of one individual at a particular period of life.
a) Idiolect b) dialect c) sociolect d) accent