Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct answer to each of the following questions.

Question 1: The new tax on imported cars is going to come ..............
A. into force  B. effective  C. to existence  D. to power

Question 2: Martin: "Do you think that the labor bill will be passed?"
George: "Oh, yes. It's ............. that it will."
A. almost surely  B. very likely  C. near positive  D. quite certainly

Question 3: The bird feeder .............. to keep squirrels from getting to the birdseed.
A. has design  B. is designed  C. was a designer  D. has been designing

Question 4: Messi’s second goal was ..............because he was off-side.
A. banned  B. disqualified  C. disallowed  D. outlawed

Question 5: The state agent assured us that we could ..............the house at any time.
A. look over  B. overlook  C. oversee  D. see through

Question 6: What would be the ..............qualification in your own country?
A. equivalent  B. same  C. similar  D. corresponded

Question 7: Tom: "Would you take this along to the office for me?"
Jerry: "....................."
A. Never mind  B. Yes, with pleasure C. Yes, that's right  D. Not at all

Question 8: .............. the highway was built, the only practical way to brings goods into the town of Tilman was by rail.
A. Then  B. With  C. Since  D. Until

Question 9: ..............they seem to be in agreement, though there are still some details to be settled.
A. Shorty  B. Overall  C. Nonetheless  D. Subsequently

Question 10: Van Gogh suffered from depression ..............by overwork and ill-health.
A. brought on  B. coming about  C. taken up  D. put through

Question 11: Tom: "Which is more important: luck or effort?"
Mary: "Luck is ..............effort."
A. on the same importance     B. the same importance as
C. of the same importance as    D. as the same importance as

Question 12: You are ..............no obligation whatsoever to respond.
A. in   B. on   C. under  D. permitted

Question 13: The Hawthorne studies, .............. the monotonous working conditions of factory personnel, were a major contribution to industrial psychology.
A. in which the investigation of  B. were they investigated
C. which were investigated  D. an investigation of

Question 14: Guest: "Hello, I’d like to speak to Mrs. Smith."
Linda: " ....................."
A. Sure  B. Who are you?
C. Hang on, please, I will put you through.  D. Of course you can

Question 15: I have helped my mother with the cleaning, though ..............not for some time.
Question 16: For a person with such a sense of humour, ………..at should not be a problem.
A. to laugh  B. laughing  C. to be laughed  D. being laughing

Question 17: ………. I'd like to help you out, I'm afraid I just haven't got any spare money at the moment.
A. Even  B. Despite  C. Much as  D. Try as

Question 18: If we were to buy a boat, we ………..down the river at the weekends.
A. are going to sail  B. could sail  C. had been sailing  D. may have sailed

Question 19: Population expansion seems to surpass the ability of the earth to meet…………..food.
A. the requirement of  B. the command of  C. the demand for  D. the necessity for

Question 20: The newspaper did not mention the …………. of the damage caused by the fire.
A. range  B. extent  C. amount  D. quality

Question 21: Frankly, I'd rather you ……………. anything about it for the time being.
A. don't do  B. hadn't done  C. haven't done  D. didn't do

Question 22: In order to grow vegetables properly, gardeners must know …………….. A. what are each vegetable’s requirements  B. that the requirements for each vegetable  C. that is required by each vegetable  D. what the requirements for each vegetable are

Question 23: Jane's very modest, always ……………….. her success.
A. playing down  B. turning around  C. keeping down  D. pushing back

Question 24: The gymnasium facilities of this public school are ………….those of the finest private school in the county.
A. second after  B. second only to  C. first except for  D. second place from

Question 25: Assistant: “Is there anything I can do for you, sir?”
Customer: “……………………………
A. Yes, you're welcome  B. Ok. Your time  C. Not now. Thanks anyway  D. Sure. Go ahead, please

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the word or phrase that is closest in meaning to the underlined part in each of the following questions.

Question 26: In most countries, compulsory military service does not apply to women.
A. mandatory  B. superior  C. beneficial  D. constructive

Question 27: During an earthquake, it is important that you turn off the gas, stay under a table or something sturdy and …………..
A. hide  B. be quiet  C. stay alive  D. stay calm

Question 28: The use of lasers in surgery has become …………. commonplace in recent years.
A. absolutely  B. relevantly  C. almost  D. comparatively

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the sentence that is closest in meaning to each of the following questions.

Question 29: David seems really ill at ease in front of all those people.
A. David feels uncomfortable in front of all those people.  B. David is easy to be ill because of all those people.  C. David is ill because he stands in front of all those people.  D. David feels comfortable in front of all those people.

Question 30: She said “How pleasant! Jane comes to dinner with us”
A. She cried joyfully that Jane came to dinner with them.  B. She said with joyfully that Jane came to dinner with us.  C. She was very delightedly that Jane came to dinner with them.  D. She said that it is pleasant because Jane comes to dinner with them.
Question 31: Milan is unique in football history, as two different football clubs from the city have won the Champions League.
A. The two football clubs from Milan have both done well in the Champions League.
B. With two of its football clubs winning the Champions League, Milan has no parallel in the history of football.
C. The city of Milan has only two football clubs, but both of them have been successful in the Champions League.
D. In its history, Milan has seen two of its football clubs playing in the Champions League.

Question 32: “You should have finished the report by now,” Steven Jobs said to his secretary.
A. Steven Jobs suggested his secretary should have finished the report on time.
B. Steven Jobs criticized his secretary for not finishing the report on time.
C. Steven Jobs reminded his secretary of finishing the report on time.
D. Steven Jobs advised his secretary to finish the report on time.

Question 33: There were over two hundred people at Carl's trial, most of whom believed that he was not guilty of the crime.
A. Carl had not committed the crime, and so more than 200 people came to his trial to show their support.
B. When it was announced that Carl had been found not guilty of the crime, there were over 200 people in the audience at his trial.
C. Over 200 people coming to Carl’s trial must have influenced the fact that he was not found guilty of the crime.
D. The majority of the more than 200 people at Carl’s trial didn’t think that he had committed the crime.

Question 34: Mexican jumping beans are actually seeds in which contain moth larvae whose activity causes the seeds to jump.
A
B
C
D

Question 35: Proper city planning provides for the distribution of public utilities, public buildings, parks, and recreation centers, and for adequate and the inexpensive housing.
A
B
C
D

Question 36: While the process of photosynthesis in green plants, light energy is captured and used to convert water, carbon dioxide, and minerals into oxygen and organic compounds.
A
B
C
D

Question 37: The museum is taking measures to protect its paintings from the damaging effects of pollutions and ultra-violet rays, which are getting worse and worse with each passing year.
A
B
C
D

Question 38: This summer, the consumer protection agency are advising consumers to read instructions carefully before using any outdoor cooking equipment.
A
B
C
D
Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the word that differs from the rest in the position of the main stress in each of the following questions.

Question 39:  
A. familiar  
B. impatient  
C. uncertain  
D. arrogant

Question 40:  
A. democracy  
B. amphibian  
C. humanism  
D. objectively

Question 41:  
A. opportune  
B. arrangement  
C. compatible  
D. contractual

Question 42:  
A. respectable  
B. affectionate  
C. occasional  
D. prejudice

Question 43:  
A. manufacture  
B. apologize  
C. diagnosis  
D. preferential

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the word or phrase that is opposite in meaning to the underlined part in each of the following questions.

Question 44: You can use milk as a replacement for cream in this recipe.  
A. instead of  
B. in place of  
C. on account of  
D. as a substitute for

Question 45: The doctor allowed him to go home on condition that he remained in bed.  
A. only if  
B. in case that  
C. so long as  
D. providing

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct word for each of the blanks from 46 to 55.

One of the most difficult but …46…..of pastimes is mountain climbing. The modern climber must …47…..many different skills. Rock climbing requires a combination of gymnastic ability, imagination and observation, but perhaps the most necessary skill is being able to …48…..out how much weight a particular rock will……49….. Mountaineers climb in groups of three or four, each climber at a distance of approximately six meters from the nest. Usually one person climbs while the other climbers……50…..hold of the rope. The most experienced climber goes first and shows the other climbers which way to go, making the rope secure so that it is ……51….for the others to follow.

With much mountain climbing, snow skills play a very important part. Ice axes are used for ………52…..steps into the snow and for testing the ground. Climbers always tie themselves together so that, if the leader falls, he or she can be held by the others and ….53……back to safety. The number of dangers ……54…..by climbers is almost endless. And the ……55…of oxygen at high altitudes makes life even more difficult for mountaineers.

Question 46:  
A. priceless  
B. rewarding  
C. precious  
D. prized

Question 47:  
A. own  
B. hold  
C. control  
D. possess

Question 48:  
A. work  
B. try  
C. stand  
D. set

Question 49:  
A. supply  
B. provide  
C. support  
D. offer

Question 50:  
A. keep  
B. stay  
C. continue  
D. maintain

Question 51:  
A. safe  
B. sure  
C. dependable  
D. reliable

Question 52:  
A. cutting  
B. tearing  
C. breaking  
D. splitting

Question 53:  
A. given  
B. pulled  
C. put  
D. sent

Question 54:  
A. marked  
B. touched  
C. faced  
D. felt

Question 55:  
A. need  
B. gap  
C. lack  
D. demand
Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct answer to each of the questions from 56 to 65.

The lack of printing regulations and the unenforceability of British copyright law in the American colonies made it possible for colonial printers occasionally to act as publishers. Although they rarely undertook major publishing project because it was difficult to sell books as cheaply as they could be imported from Europe, printers in Philadelphia did publish work that required only small amounts of capital, paper, and type. **Broadsides** could be published with minimal financial risk. Consisting of only one sheet of paper and requiring small amounts of type, broadsides involved lower investments of capital than longer works. Furthermore, the broadside format lent itself to subjects of high, if temporary, interest, enabling them to meet with ready sale. If the broadside printer miscalculated, however, and produced a sheet that did not sell, it was not likely to be a major loss, and the printer would know this immediately. There would be no agonizing wait with large amounts of capital tied up, books gathering dust on the shelves, and creditors impatient for payment.

In addition to broadsides, books and pamphlets, consisting mainly of political tracts, **catechisms**, primers, and **chapbooks** were relatively inexpensive to print and to buy. Chapbooks were pamphlet-sized books, usually containing popular tales, ballads, poems, short plays, and jokes, small, both in formal and number of pages, **they** were generally bound simply, in boards (a form of cardboard) or merely stitched in paper wrappers (a sewn **antecedent** of modern-day paperbacks). Pamphlets and chapbooks did not require fine paper or a great deal of type to produce they could thus be printed in large, cost-effective editions and sold cheaply.

By far, the most **appealing** publishing investments were to be found in small books that had proven to be **steady sellers**, providing a reasonably reliable source of income for the publisher. They would not, by nature, be highly topical or political, as such publications would prove of fleeting interest. **Almanacs**, annual publications that contained information on astronomy and weather patterns arranged according to the days, week, and months of a given year, provided the perfect steady seller because their information pertained to the **locale** in which they would be used.

**Question 56.** Which aspect of colonial printing does the passage mainly discuss?
A. Laws governing the printing industry.  
B. Competition among printers  
C. Types of publications produced  
D. Advances in printing technology

**Question 57.** According to the passage, why did colonial printers avoid major publishing projects?
A. Few colonial printers owned printing machinery that was large enough to handle major projects.  
B. There was inadequate shipping available in the colonies.  
C. Colonial printers could not sell their work for a competitive price.  
D. Colonial printers did not have the skills necessary to undertake large publishing projects.

**Question 58.** Broadsides could be published with little risk to colonial printers because they
A. required a small financial investment and sold quickly  
B. were in great demand in European markets  
C. were more popular with colonists than chapbooks and pamphlets  
D. generally dealt with topics of long-term interest to many colonists

**Question 59.** The word "**they**" refers to
A. chapbooks  
B. tales  
C. jokes  
D. pages

**Question 60.** The word "**antecedent**" is closest in meaning to
A. predecessor  
B. format  
C. imitation  
D. component

**Question 61.** Chapbooks produced in colonial America were characterized by
A. fine paper  
B. **cardboard** covers  
C. elaborate decoration  
D. a large number of pages
Question 62. The word "appealing" is closest in meaning to
A. dependable B. respectable C. enduring D. attractive

Question 63. What were "steady sellers"?
A. Printers whose incomes were quite large
B. People who traveled from town to town selling Books and pamphlets
C. Investors who provided reliable financial Support for new printers
D. Publications whose sales were usually consistent from year to year

Question 64. The word "locale" is closest in meaning to
A. topic B. place C. interest D. season

Question 65. All of the following are defined in the passage EXCEPT
A. "Broadsides" B. "catechisms" C. "chapbooks" D. "Almanacs"

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the sentence that best combines each pair of sentences in the following questions.

Question 66: Pessimists argue that new technology cause unemployment. Optimists feel that it allows more jobs to be created.
A. Arguing that new technology causes unemployment, optimists feel that it allows more jobs to be created.
B. Besides the argument that new technology causes unemployment, some pessimists feel that it allows more jobs to be created.
C. Pessimists argue that new technology causes unemployment whereas optimists feel that it allows more jobs to be created.
D. Pessimists argue that new technology causes unemployment, so optimists feel that it allows more jobs to be created.

Question 67: Beef contains vitamins. Generally, fish contains almost the same vitamins as beef.
A. The vitamin content of beef is generally considered to come from fish.
B. Generally, beef and fish may be considered to be a combination of vitamin content.
C. What vitamin fish contains may be considered in general to be made from beef.
D. The vitamin content of fish may be considered in general as similar to beef.

Question 68: We know that animals need vitamins for growth and development. Plants need them, too.
A. What we know is that both animals and plants can produced vitamins for growth and development.
B. Plants are known to need the same vitamins for growth and development as do animals.
C. Animals need vitamins to grow and develop whereas plants need its growth and development.
D. In order to grow and develop, plants are known to need the vitamins that are produced by animals.

Question 69: The new president set up a committee of economists. They were to help him discuss and formulate new policies to minimize the contemporary inflation.
A. The new president, who is an economist, set up a committee to discuss and formulate new policies to minimize the contemporary inflation.
B. A committee consisting of economic experts was set up by the new president to help him discuss and formulate new policies to minimize the contemporary inflation.
C. The new president, who was helped by economists, set up a committee to discuss and formulate new policies to minimize the contemporary inflation.
D. A committee consisting of economists who were helped by the new president discussed and formulated new policies to minimize the contemporary inflation.
Question 70: He was very powerful. Nevertheless, he failed to do anything to save his son’s life.
A. In order to save his son’s life, he had great power to do anything he could.
B. Powerful as he might be, he could do nothing to save his son’s life.
C. He failed to do anything to save his son’s life in spite of the fact that he had no power.
D. The failure in saving his son’s life was due to his being very powerful.

Read the passage and mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct answer to each of the following questions from 71 to 80.

We find that bright children are rarely held back by mixed-ability teaching. On the contrary, both their knowledge and experience are enriched. We feel that there are many disadvantages in streaming pupils. It does not take into account the fact that children develop at different rates. It can have a bad effect on both the bright and the not-so-bright child. After all, it can be quite discouraging to be at the bottom of the top grade!

Besides, it is rather unreal to grade people just according to their intellectual ability. This is only one aspect of their total personality. We are concerned to develop the abilities of all our pupils to the full, not just their academic ability. We also value personal qualities and social skills, and we find that mixed-ability teaching contributes to all these aspects of learning.

In our classrooms, we work in various ways. The pupils often work in groups: this gives them the opportunity to learn to co-operate, to share, and to develop leadership skills. They also learn how to cope with personal problems as well as learning how to think, to make decisions, to analyze and evaluate, and to communicate effectively. The pupils learn from each other as well as from the teachers.

Sometimes the pupils work in pairs; sometimes they work on individual tasks and assignments, and they can do this at their own speed. They also have some formal class teaching when this is appropriate. We encourage our pupils to use the library, and we teach them the skills they need in order to do this effectively. An advanced pupil can do advanced work; it does not matter what age the child is. We expect our pupils to do their best, not their least, and we give them every encouragement to attain this goal.

Question 71: In the passage, the author’s attitude towards “mixed-ability teaching” is ……………
A. objective  B. questioning  C. critical  D. approving

Question 72: The words “held back” in 1st paragraph means “…………….”
A. made to lag behind in study  B. forced to study in lower classes
C. prevented from advancing  D. made to remain in the same classes

Question 73: The author argues that a teacher’s chief concern should be the development of the pupils’ ……
A. total personality  B. learning ability and communicative skills
C. intellectual abilities  D. personal and social skills

Question 74: Which of the following is NOT mentioned in the passage?
A. Group work provides the pupils with the opportunity to learn to be capable organizers.
B. Pupils also learn to develop their reasoning ability.
C. Group work gives pupils the opportunity to learn to work together with others.
D. Pupils also learn how to participate in teaching activities.

Question 75: The author’s purpose of writing this passage is to ……………
A. recommend pair work and group work classroom activities
B. argue for teaching bright and not-so-bright pupils in the same class
C. emphasize the importance of appropriate formal classroom teaching
D. offer advice on the proper use of the school library
Question 76: According to the passage, which of the following is NOT true?
A. There is no fixed method in teaching pupils to develop themselves to the full.
B. Development of pupils as individuals is not the aim of group work.
C. It’s not good for a bright child to find out that he performs worst in a mixed-ability class.
D. Pupils cannot develop in the best way if they are streamed into classes of different intellectual abilities.

Question 77: According to the passage, which of the following is an advantage of mixed-ability teaching?
A. Pupils can be hindered from an all-round development.
B. Formal class teaching is the important way to give the pupils essential skills such as those to be used in the library.
C. A pupil can be at the bottom of a class.
D. Pupils as individuals always have the opportunities to work on their own.

Question 78: Which of the following statements can best summaries the main idea of the passage?
A. The aim of education is to find out how to teach the bright and not-so-bright pupils.
B. Children, in general, develop at different rates.
C. Various ways of teaching should be encouraged in class.
D. Bright children do benefit from mixed-class teaching.

Question 79: According to the passage, “streaming pupils” ……………
A. is the act of putting pupils into classes according to their academic abilities
B. will help the pupils learn best
C. aims at enriching both their knowledge and experience
D. is quite discouraging

Question 80: According to the author, mixed-ability teaching is more preferable because ……………
A. it doesn’t have disadvantages as in streaming pupils
B. children can learn to work with each other to solve personal problems
C. formal class teaching is appropriate
D. it aims at developing the children’s total personality

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