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Методичні рекомендації містять лексико-граматичні тести для підготовки абітурієнтів до іспиту з англійської мови, що базується на різноманітних тестових завданнях, які відповідають структурі проведення єдиного вступного іспиту (ЄВІ). Тести допомагають визначити рівень мовної компетенції абітурієнтів, орієнтують у стратегіях успішного проходження тестів. Тести складено на базі автентичних матеріалів з урахуванням мовних особливостей та типових помилок. Призначено для випускників ЗВО зі ступенем бакалавр, а також викладачів англійської мови.

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ПЕРЕДМОВА

Методичні рекомендації до лексико-граматичних тестів мають на меті допомогти абітурієнтам підготуватися до проходження Єдиного вступного іспиту (ЄВІ) з іноземної мови для вступу на навчання для здобуття ступеня магістра на основі здобутого ступеня вищої освіти (освітньо-кваліфікаційного рівня спеціаліста). Іспит являє собою тестування з іноземної мови: англійської, німецької, французької, іспанської.

ЄВІ проходить із використанням організаційно-технологічних процесів здійснення зовнішнього незалежного оцінювання (ЗНО). Програма єдиного вступного іспиту створена з урахуванням Загальноєвропейських рекомендацій з мовної освіти (рівень B1 - B2).

Об'єктами оцінки ЄВІ є мовленнєва компетентність у читанні, а також мовні лексичні та граматичні компетенції.

У збірнику представлені завдання, складені на базі попередніх років, які спрямовані на оптимізацію підготовки абітурієнтів до складання ЄВІ з англійської мови. Завдання укладено на основі Програми, яка затверджена наказом МОН до Єдиного вступного іспиту. Запропоновані тести допоможуть абітурієнтам ефективно підготуватись до іспиту та правильно розподілити час і зусилля при виконанні тесту. У методичних рекомендаціях представлено 10 варіантів, кожен з яких містить 2 частини: «Тексти для читання» та «Використання мови». Частина «Читання» складається з 4-х текстів і містить 22 завдання, які знаходяться після кожного тексту. Частина «Використання мови» складається з 2-х текстів із завданнями на заповнення пропусків. На прикінці збірника є ключі з правильними відповідями до тестів.

Збірник адресовано абітурієнтам та викладачам для використання як на заняттях з іноземної мови, так і для самопідготовки.

TEST 1

READING

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (1–5). There are three choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Body Language

(1) _____

Shaking hands is a polite gesture indicating friendship and acceptance. At one time, however, meeting with a stranger aroused suspicion and fear. To prevent each other from suddenly attacking, strangers joined right hands as a solemn promise of nonaggression, thus demonstrating that neither party was about to use a weapon. Handshaking is now an activity practiced by both men and women not only to greet one another, but to seal a contract as well.

(2) _____

The American “OK” sign, the joining of the thumb and forefinger in a circle, indicates that all is well or perfect. The “OK” sign acquired its modern connotation from the ancient world, in which the circle itself was one of the oldest and most common symbols for perfection. The verbal expression “OK” is native to the United States and was formed in support of the letter “O” indicating that something was as perfect as a circle.

(3) _____

When not used in hitchhiking, the thumbs-up gesture in American culture typically indicates “I like that”, while the thumbs-down gesture indicates your negative feelings towards something. The gesture has been linked to the time of the Roman arena, where the emperor supposedly ordered life or death for a gladiator by turning thumbs up or thumbs down.

(4) _____

Crossing one's fingers serves as protection from bad luck or from the penalties associated with lying. Thus, when people wish for good luck, they cross their fingers, and when they wish not to be responsible for a lie, they cross their fingers and hide their arms behind their backs to not let on that they are lying.

(5) _____

By sticking out their tongues, people react to situations that may be unpleasant for them. Such displays indicate laughing or rejection. For example, children often stick out their tongues to tease each other. Or, they may also stick out their

tongues in reaction to activities requiring undistracted attention; hence, the tongue-showing of children focused on their homework.

- A Showing that you are wrong
- B Denoting a state of being concentrated
- C Showing an aim of avoiding negative consequences
- D Demonstrating your peaceful aims
- E Indicating a feeling of being helpless
- F Expressing approval or disapproval
- G Expressing a feeling of being astonished
- H Denoting that everything is fine

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (6–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet

It's rare for travellers to return from Namibia with anything other than highly favourable praise. What makes Namibia so special is how easy it is to take a safari that won't break anyone's bank account. With little population and enough mineral resources to make it one of Africa's wealthiest countries, Namibia, though somewhat troubled by land reform issues, is largely a model of peace, stability and inter-ethnic respect. If you're confident behind the wheel, you can travel totally independently, staying at simple campsites or fabulously designed bush lodges as you go.

Distances in Namibia might be long but the roads are generally in reasonable shape meaning a 4x4 is rarely needed for much of the country. It's also a very safe country with delinquency against tourists very rare indeed even in the bigger towns (which frankly are still virtual villages). It's true that you don't get the high density of wildlife here that you might find in some other African countries, but an enormous richness of flora and fauna and relative lack of crowds make Namibia one of the best safari destinations in Africa.

Namibia was the first place I really travelled in Africa.

With the exception of the Zambezi Region, most of Namibia is comprised of harsh and inhospitable desert, but I've always found it extremely beautiful. The iconic views of the dunes certainly live up to even the highest of expectations, particularly in the early morning light.

The Namibian sand was calling my name, so I grabbed my Kalahari Ferraris (sand boards) and hit the dunes. I didn't even have time to catch my breath and I

was pushed over the edge. My heart was thumping in my chest as I was going downhill.

After the adrenaline burst I wandered the beach and streets of Swakopmund and came across the world's largest quartz crystal cluster.

My next stop was Cape Cross, home to over 100,000 cape fur seals; half of them were one-month-old pups. The moment we saw the seals my mouth dropped open. Many of the adorable pups were taking their first swim in the ocean. Then something awesome yet scary happened, I was charged by a seal. He was trapped in the pathway and thought I was in his breeding area. At first it was kind of fun having the seal so close to me but when he bared his teeth I ran as fast as I could to the truck.

Next I was off to Brandberg. On my way I visited a local Himba village and learnt about their culture and purchased some traditional crafts. The Himba people rub their bodies in a red organic dye and fat to protect them from the harsh desert climate. Then I went back in time 6,000 years to when the local Bushmen roamed the land. There were ancient rock engravings that they used to inform the other tribes what animals were in the area, what animals they were hunting, and to teach the children about the animals. My favourites were the drawings of the giraffe. Did you know the Bushmen never killed the giraffe because they thought the giraffe had long necks to speak to the sky gods who brought the rain?

- 6 What is **NOT** mentioned among the encouraging reasons to visit Namibia?
- A a low crime rate
 - B few tourists
 - C a variety of species
 - D sandy beaches
- 7 Which of the following is **TRUE** of the author's trip across the Namibian deserts?
- A He drove fast cars across the deserts.
 - B He looked for a crystal deposit in the sands.
 - C He was excited about sliding down the dunes.
 - D He had to cross a desert to get to the sea shore.
- 8 Why did the seal chase the traveller?
- A Because he did research on the seals' habitat.
 - B Because he trespassed on the seal's territory.
 - C Because he was moving about too quickly.

D Because he was watching the seal pups.

9 How do the Himba tribe protect themselves from the local climate?

- A by wearing traditional clothes
- B by covering their skin with substances
- C by eating plenty of fatty food
- D by swimming in the ocean

10 What does the author say about the pictures on the rocks?

- A They were drawn with natural paints.
- B They showed local fauna.
- C They depicted ancient gods.
- D They were made by children.

Task 3

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (11–16). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Top Things to Do in Chicago

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The Field Museum

Every trip to Chicago should include a date with Sue. Holding court in The Field Museum's grand Stanley Field Hall, the remarkable Sue is the world's largest, most complete, and best-preserved Tyrannosaurus rex. Beyond The Field's extensive rock and fossil collections, visitors can journey through 4 billion years of life on Earth in the Evolving Planet exhibit and admire precious stones – from their rough beginnings to sparkling jewellery.

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John Hancock Observatory

Located in the heart of the Windy City's tourist district, the John Hancock Observatory – with its one-of-a-kind open-air Skywalk – is open until 11 p.m. daily. The fastest elevators in North America zoom to the 94th floor – 305 meters up – in only 40 seconds. The real fun is spotting Chicago landmarks, such as Wrigley Field, Navy Pier, and glamorous marinas. Guests enjoy a multimedia Sky Tour and can contemplate Chicago's history on the 24-meter history wall.

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Museum of Science and Industry

The largest science centre in the Western Hemisphere, the Museum of Science

and Industry was the first museum in North America to offer visitors the chance to touch and interplay with exhibits. That tradition continues to this day with exhibits that encourage people to do more than watch: you can make a giant heart beat in time to your own, open a Chicago River drawbridge for a model train, and practice your moves with the help of a virtual instructor.

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Navy Pier

Encompassing more than 20 hectares of prime Chicago lakefront territory, Navy Pier is truly a city within the city. With shopping, restaurants, parks and gardens, museums and attractions galore, this Chicago landmark attracts millions every year. Fireworks light up the Chicago skyline twice a week during the summer months, and the 150-foot (45.7 meters) Ferris wheel operates year-round, weather permitting. It's no wonder that Navy Pier is often considered one of the top things to do in Chicago.

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Millennium Park

It may be one of Chicago's newest places to visit, but Millennium Park has quickly become a destination of choice for travellers and locals alike. With hundreds of free concerts offered throughout the year at the dramatic Jay Pritzker Pavilion; an immense, walk-up-and-touch sculpture known affectionately as "The Bean"; and a 2.2-hectare garden to explore, Millennium Park lives up to the Chicago's official Latin motto: *Urbs in Horto* – City in a Garden.

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Chicago Food Planet Food Tours

Rated Best Chicago Tour by Lonely Planet, Chicago Food Planet Food Tours offer unique 3-hour food tasting and cultural walking tours focused exclusively in Chicago's off-the-beaten-path neighbourhoods. Suitable for all age groups and fitness levels, they provide a local experience so you feel like a native Chicagoan. Their guided, narrated food tours include mouth-watering food tastings, enough for a hearty lunch. It is a fantastic way for visitors and locals alike to discover the hidden gems of Chicago!

Which place of interest _____?

- A provides a device to take you up in no time
- B hosts a number of public performances
- C boasts old sculptures decorating its facade
- D offers seasonal attractions to its visitors
- E displays a life-size model of a dinosaur
- F exhibits the life evolution through gems
- G lets its visitors manipulate the exhibits
- H lies off the popular tourist routes

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (17–22). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Oscar-Winning Novelist *Sidney Sheldon 1917–2006*

To succeed on Broadway, in Hollywood, on TV or in popular fiction (17)_____, said *The Guardian*. The extraordinary feat of Sidney Sheldon, who died aged 89 was to have triumphed in all four. He won an Oscar, had six plays produced on Broadway, (18)_____ and wrote three successful TV series, including *Hart to Hart*.

Born in Chicago in 1917, Sidney Schechtel was the son of a salesman and the only member of his family to complete high school, said *The Independent*. He (19)_____, but during the Depression was forced to leave in order to find paid work as a nightclub attendant. After (20)_____, he moved to New York to work in Tin Pan Alley and then went on to Hollywood. His major film success came in 1947 when he won an Oscar for the best original screenplay for *The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer*, starring Gary Grant and Shirley Temple.

It wasn't until the age of 52 (21)_____, *The Naked Face*, which was followed by a series of blockbusters. A workaholic, Sheldon (22)_____, said *The Times*. Thus for *Bloodline*, set in the Pharmaceuticals world, he travelled 100,000 miles and read 60 tomes about Swiss cosmetics. Reviewers often described his writing as "trashy", but Sheldon always insisted that he wrote not for critics, but for his readers. It was his proud boast that his novels were read by "everyone, from hookers to housewives... truck drivers in India to oil workers in Norway".

- A sold millions of books
- B successfully selling lyrics to the club band
- C are the cherished dreams of the writer
- D is the ambition of countless authors
- E spent a year researching each one
- F worked not for becoming famous
- G that he published his first novel
- H won a scholarship to Northwestern University

USE OF ENGLISH

Task 5

Read the text below. For question (23–32) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

African Elephant

African elephants are the largest land animals on Earth. They are slightly larger than their Asian cousins and can be identified by their larger ears that (23) _____ a bit like the continent of Africa.

Elephant ears (24) _____ heat to help keep these large animals cool, but sometimes the African heat is too much. Elephants are fond of water and enjoy (25) _____ by sucking water into their trunks and spraying it all (26) _____ themselves. Afterwards, they often spray their skin with a protective coating of dust.

An elephant's trunk is (27) _____ a long nose used for smelling, breathing, trumpeting, drinking, and also for (28) _____ things – especially a potential meal. The trunk alone (29) _____ about 100,000 different muscles.

Both male and female African elephants have tusks they use to (30) _____ food and water and strip bark from trees. Males use the tusks to battle one another, but the ivory has also attracted violence of a far more dangerous sort.

Because ivory is so (31) _____ to some humans, many elephants have been killed for their tusks. This trade is illegal today, but it has not been completely eliminated, and some African elephant populations remain (32) _____.

23	A	resemble	B	Look	C	remind	D	Match
24	A	shine	B	Express	C	radiate	D	Spread
25	A	showering	B	Drinking	C	raining	D	Watering
26	A	above	B	Across	C	about	D	Over
27	A	fortunately	B	Actually	C	finally	D	Hardly
28	A	rising	B	Licking	C	sneezing	D	Grabbing
29	A	consists	B	Keeps	C	contains	D	Gets
30	A	dig for	B	dig into	C	dig down	D	dig through
31	A	estimable	B	Valuable	C	assessable	D	Affordable
32	A	extinct	B	Dangerous	C	endangered	D	threatening

Task 6

Read the texts below. For questions (33–42) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Your Amazing Brain

Your brain is faster and more powerful than a supercomputer

You carry around a (33)_____mass of wrinkly material in your head that controlsevery single thing you will ever do. From enabling you to think, learn, create, and feel emotions to (34)_every blink, breath, and heartbeat – this (35)_____controlcentre is your brain. It is a structure (36)_____amazing that a famous scientist oncecalled it “the most complex thing we (37)_____ in our universe yet.”

33	A	three-pound	B	three-pounds	C	three-pound’s	D	three-pounds’
34	A	control	B	Controlling	C	controlled	D	be controlling
35	A	fantasy	B	Fantast	C	fantastically	D	Fantastic
36	A	such	B	Like	C	as	D	So
37	A	discover	B	Discovered	C	have discovered	D	had discovered

Music in My Life

High school can be a very stressful time in a teenager’s life. Music gives teens an outletto express their emotions and comforts them when they feel no one (38)_____how they feel. The beauty of music is that there is no single type of music.

My passion is for music that tells a story. I also love music that has a new sound or something that sounds classic and raw, like live performances using acoustic instruments. Music also has the power to express opinion. Opinions on politics, religion, and people can (39)_____in some of my music, but the music I like most is free of any politics since I feel there is too much politics in everything else. Music should be a unique expressionof an (40)_____feelings and views on the world. I like being able to mix the pastand the present. Bands from the past let me get an idea of (41)_____life was like before I was born.

Music helps me and many other people my age cope with the daily stresses of high school and lets us (42) _____ the pressure from our peers. We can listen to some music in our rooms to escape from the world and to get over things like little fights with our parents.

Music affects every part of my life, the way I dress, my art, my language.

38	A	understood	B	Understands	C	understand	D	is understanding
39	A	Find	B	to be found	C	found	D	be found
40	A	artists'	B	Artists	C	artist's	D	Artist
41	A	which	B	That	C	what	D	How
42	A	to avoid	B	Avoids	C	avoid	D	Avoided

TEST 2

READING

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (1–5). There are three choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Coping with Writing Anxiety

(1) _____

Start writing at whatever point you like. If you want to begin in the middle, fine. Leave the introduction or first section until later. The reader will never know that you wrote the paper beginning with the main body. Besides, some writers routinely save the introduction until later when they have a clearer idea of what the main idea and purpose will be.

(2) _____

“Talk” the paper to someone – your teacher, a friend, a roommate, a tutor in the Writing Lab. Just pick someone who's willing to give you fifteen to thirty minutes to talk about the topic and whose main aim is to help you start writing. Have the person take notes while you talk or record your conversation. Talking will be helpful because you'll probably be more natural and spontaneous in speech than in writing. Your listener can ask questions and guide you as you speak, and you'll feel more as though you're telling someone about something than completing an assignment.

(3) _____

Talk into a recorder, imagining your audience sitting in chairs or standing in a group. Then, transcribe the recorded material. You'll at least have some ideas down on paper to work with and move around.

(4) _____

Pretend that you're writing to a child, to a close friend, to a parent, to a person who sharply disagrees with you, to someone who's new to the subject and needs to have you explain your paper's topic slowly and clearly. Changing the audience can clarify your purpose. (*Who am I writing to when I explain how to change the oil in a car? That guy down the hall who's always asking everyone for help.*) Changing the audience can also make you feel more comfortable and help you write more easily.

(5) _____

Pretend you are someone else writing the paper. For instance, assume you are the president of a strong feminist movement and are asked to write about sexist advertising. Or, pretend you are the president of a major oil company asked to defend the high price of oil. Consider being someone in another time period, perhaps Abraham Lincoln, or someone with a different perspective from your own on things, someone living in Hiroshima at the time the bomb was dropped. Pulling yourself out of your usual perspective can help you think more about the subject than writing about the subject.

- A Aim your writing at different addressees
- B Discuss your essay with someone else
- C Re-read your notes
- D Imagine yourself in different roles
- E Record your composition
- F Write a plan of your paper
- G Try writing "backwards"
- H Bear information in your mind

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (6–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet

My Greek Christmas

Family Bonding Takes on New Meaning in My Loud, Loving Family.

Every Christmas, my entire family overstuffs their suitcases and heads over to my grandparents' house for a vacation filled with comfort, food and family bonding. But this is not just any family bonding, this is customary Greek family bonding. Driving

up to the house is an experience in itself. On their street we pass about 13 cars all with cleverly titled Greek-themed license plates only to find my Grandpa in the yard, decorating a miniature replica of the Parthenon with blue and white lights. We step inside the door to an overwhelming greeting, and 643 kisses later. Every year, it never fails. I wander around their house in search of a majestic Christmas tree. And every year I find a tall basket of tomatoes standing in for it instead.

After my discovery (or re-discovery) of the glowing tomato “temple”, I watch my baby cousin torture the Greek Gods – also known as the cats – Kosta, Aristotle and Athena. The dinner bell has been politely rung, otherwise known as my Grandma banging her spoon against a bowl, and in a matter of seconds there is utter chaos, and there is no other way of describing it. Looking into the kitchen I see four loaves of bread, 40 stuffed tomatoes, a platter of freshly sliced lamb, a massive Greek salad, an equally massive “peasant” salad, giant lemon shrimp, and of course, a beautiful block of feta cheese.

We all sit down to eat, and soon enough, all my great-uncles are screaming at each other about money or Greek politics. (News flash: They have all lived in America for the past 40 years). By the end of dinner Grandma takes out the CD player for a little *tsifteteli* and *kalamatiano*. And then we dance in circles around the kitchen until we can't see straight and return to the table, only to find more food being served for us – watermelon, grapes, cookies and coffee. It is almost three in the morning now and I figure when the Greek alphabet is racing through my mind that I am unable to think and must retire to my plastic-covered couch.

As I lie there, I suddenly realize how truly lucky I am. I was graced with such a vibrant, loving culture and wouldn't change it for the world. Sure, my big Greek family can be overwhelming with their eating and kissing and dancing, but the love they have for each other is so obvious and so comforting. When I spend time with my Greek relatives I feel where I belong. Furthermore, growing up Greek has taught me to appreciate the different cultures that this world has to offer.

I wake up the next morning to find my whole family singing Greek Christmas songs with Santa ... dressed in a toga. Merry Christmas, Kala Christouyenna, Feliz Navidad, however you want to say it, and I hope you cherish your family time as much as I do.

- 6 What is **TRUE** of the cars near the house of the author's grandparents?
- A They had Greek registration numbers.
 - B They had specially decorated number plates.
 - C They belonged to the grandparents' neighbours.
 - D They blocked the driveway to the house.

- 7 What did the author say about the Christmas tree in her grandparents' house?
- A It was tall and majestically decorated.
 - B It was standing in the middle of the yard.
 - C It was replaced by a container of vegetables.
 - D It was illuminated with blue and white lights.
- 8 Why did the author's grandmother hit her spoon against a bowl?
- A She wanted to attract the kids' attention.
 - B She invited everybody to have a meal.
 - C She tried to handle the chaos in the kitchen.
 - D She decided to tap traditional Greek music.
- 9 It can be inferred from the text that *tsifteteli* and *kalamatiano* are _____ .
- A national customs
 - B festive dishes
 - C traditional dances
 - D local fruit
- 10 Which of the following is **NOT** mentioned in the text?
- A Greeks traditionally have close family relationships.
 - B Knowing one culture helps you respect others.
 - C Greeks tend to be overweight because of eating too much.
 - D Family gatherings are a good way to learn national customs.

Task 3

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (11–16). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

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This is a prime example of what can be called a Quality Awful Film. This is one of those movies that have you wondering. Long before the actors signed up and the locations were chosen and the sets were built and the filming began, how did someone not say, “Um, we have a big problem with this story”?

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While the complex special effects shots and stunt work keep you on the edge of your seat, you can't shake that feeling that it's all one Wile E. Coyote gag from a *Looney Tunes* cartoon. If this is the end, this is a good one... but, of course, another sequel has already been announced.

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Directed by Tim Johnson, it has a bright, candy-coloured look, with a few fancy 3-D effects and some wonderfully detailed “sets.” Steve Martin voices Smek. Jennifer Lopez lends her voice to the role of Tip's mother. The soundtrack features a number of Rihanna tunes. Anyone over 10 will see the plot twists a mile away. Kids will enjoy a goofy race of aliens called Boovs, the rainbows of colours and the music.

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It's a film about a scenarist worried about writing a romantic comedy script because he's never been in love, even as he falls for someone. It's a smart script, but it's also completely overwritten, as every line feels like it's been carefully crafted to be absolutely hilarious. Thankfully, the cast adds some charm to the screen, and the genuinely witty script keeps the audience laughing.

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It's long, loud, and overloaded with effects. What it doesn't have is any sense of going above and beyond. Unlike some other entries in the Marvel universe, it doesn't transcend its boundaries. Fans of the series will be pleased, but those looking in from the outside of comic-book culture will find themselves looking at their watches.

16

It's a perfectly friendly comedy. It's not as funny as the first film, but it is funny enough. But for some reason, it has become subject to some of the most sarcastic reviews in recent memory. Reading over a sampling of them, it is difficult to figure out why. At least audiences seem to like Blart's latest adventure.

Which movie _____?

- A is based on a poor plot
- B is boring for part of the audience
- C will have a continuation
- D is appreciated by young viewers
- E is a story of a screenwriter
- F has been unfairly criticized
- G was shot on a location in space
- H boasts positive reviews

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (17–22). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Cowboy Chocolatier

On the rare days when I happen to glimpse my distant and long-ago life as a child, I remember my love of chocolate. I also remember cowboys – mostly through the medium of television. Growing up on the wrong side of the pond, (17)_____. They seemed a pretty strong breed, likely to be found out in the wilderness somewhere with a horse, a gun and not much else. Much later I was fortunate enough to move to where some real cowboys live – Cody, Wyoming.

Tim Kellogg, the Meeteetse Chocolatier, was named as one of “Wyoming's 40 under 40” for 2009, proving beyond a doubt that (18)_____ and turn his knowledge and passion into a successful business operation. He runs both a Meeteetse store and an online business.

Tim can be found in his store – dressed in true cowboy style – with his signature black hat. Inside, the chocolates are displayed to good effect with Tim's motto “Fear No Chocolate” inscribed on a blackboard by the door. Tim is proud of all his chocolates, some of which, he explains, are the traditional flavours – Baileys, Champagne – (19)___, while others are unique local treats, specific to their community and to their creator's cowboy heritage.

Tim fell into chocolate-making by accident in the 1990s “to keep chocolate in the family” after his grandmother died. Thus, (20)___, Tim decided that he would be the baker and chocolate-maker for family occasions, and began to make confections for his friends and family.

He is the sole chocolatier in his business (21)_____ a few miles outside of Meeteetse. This combination of roles can be seen unusual, but Tim is happy to note that although his friends do find it funny, (22)_____.

- A found in fine chocolatiers all over the globe
- B cowboys were unknown and mystical to me
- C they are made with fresh, natural and organic products
- D this cowboy knows how to make delicious goodies
- E and still spends two to four days a week cowboying on a ranch
- F they have never been negative
- G in an almost certainly unusual move for a cowboy
- H this unexpected decision made him famous

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Task 5

Read the text below. For question (23–32) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Paper Plane That Flew Higher Than a Jet

Many of us built paper planes to (23)_____ around the classroom, but a team of British enthusiasts had more (24)_____ plans – to send a paper plane towards the edge of space. Last year, the aircraft, built from paper and paper straws, and with a three-foot wingspan, was launched from a site in Spain. A helium balloon (25)_____ it to an altitude of 90,000ft (17 miles) – not, admittedly, very (26)_____ to outer space (which is considered to begin around 50 miles above the Earth's surface), but higher than a jumbo jet would normally fly (39,000ft). The balloon then (27)_____, allowing the plane to glide gently back to Earth. (28)_____ the way, it took pictures with a miniature camera before landing 100 miles from the launch site. On examining the aircraft, the experimentalists found it (29)_____ but for a tear in its wing. Strange as it may seem, the project (30)_____ a success.

The operation was masterminded by Steve Daniels, John Oates and Lester Haines, who said they (31)_____ with the idea after being inspired by a project last year to send a (32)_____ of cheese into space. They had done it, they said, for a “laugh”.

23	A	Drop	B	Start	C	throw	D	Release
24	A	Long	B	ambitious	C	majestic	D	Common
25	A	Lifted	B	ascended	C	blew	D	Pushed
26	A	Nearby	B	similar	C	close	D	Exact
27	A	destroyed	B	Flew	C	disappeared	D	exploded
28	A	Through	B	Straight	C	Across	D	Along
29	A	Total	B	whole	C	absolute	D	reliable
30	A	turned out	B	turned up	C	turned over	D	turned off
31	A	came up	B	came over	C	came out	D	came across
32	A	Sheet	B	Loaf	C	piece	D	pile

Task 6

Read the texts below. For questions (33–42) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

The Joy of Freshly Baked Bread When Elizabeth David published her magisterial *English Bread and Yeast Cookery* in 1977, the best book ever (33) _____ on the subject, sliced bread was still king. But thanks to a new generation of skilled bakers, it has become (34) _____ easier to buy a decent loaf. David's insightful guide to the history of bread making has now been republished.

Homemade bread goes stale fast, so don't make more than you need, says David. Soda bread is ideal as it is quick (35) _____ and delicious when fresh. Simply halve the recipe if you only want to make one loaf. Placing a cake tin over the loaf while cooking (36) _____ it to raise a little and prevents too hard a crust from (37) _____.

33	A	Write	B	writing	C	written	D	Writes
34	A	More	B	much	C	most	D	Many
35	A	Make	B	making	C	to make	D	Made
36	A	Helps	B	is helping	C	help	D	Helped
37	A	Forms	B	formed	C	form	D	Forming

Hobby to Business

Sarah Gold, a custom crystallization designer and president and founder of New York City Peach, (38) _____ her successful accessories design company in 2003. She took everyday objects like cell phones, cameras and business card holders, and made them expressions of personal style by painstakingly (39) _____ individual Swarovski lead crystals in a variety of unique designs and colours. Originally, Sarah's idea of designing personal items with coloured crystals was just a hobby and a great gift idea for her friends, but soon A-list celebrities like Mischa Barton, Lindsay Lohan, Sarah Jessica Parker and J. Lo were seen sporting the (40) _____ designs on and off on the red carpet. "My business exploded faster than I could have ever imagined," Sarah declares in disbelief. In order (41) _____ up with the demand, she found herself working really hard and staying up late, night after night, filling requests from new customers. Sarah also believes that taking action is the key (42) _____ turning your hobby into a business.

38	A	was started	B	started	C	had started	D	have started
39	A	Apply	B	applies	C	applying	D	Applied
40	A	Trendy	B	trendiness	C	trendily	D	Trendier
41	A	Keep	B	keeping	C	to keep	D	Keeps
42	A	Like	B	Of	C	as	D	To

TEST 3

READING

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (1–5). There are three choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

College Application Tips

With college admissions becoming increasingly competitive, upper-class men are always stressing to ensure that their applications are good enough. Don't worry! The process can be simplified by following these tips.

(1) _____

Are you interested in colleges with fewer than 5,000 students, or more than 20,000? Public or private? In-state or out-of-state? Urban, suburban, or rural setting? Will cost be an issue? With these factors in mind, create a list of six to eight colleges, some that match your top choices, a few colleges that you wouldn't mind going to if you got in, and a couple of safety colleges that should accept you without question. Mark their deadlines on your calendar.

(2) _____

You should find three teachers in academic subjects who are willing to boast about you, so get going. Which ones love you? In which classes did you excel? And most importantly, who do you think is going to write a letter about how qualified and intelligent you are? Those who know you personally are your best bets.

(3) _____

Your most significant experience, your favourite book, what world crisis you would solve and how ... for some reason, colleges think that requiring applicants to write a composition on these topics will make them more

personable. Well, don't let that limit you. Stretch the college's prompt as much as you need to paint a good picture of yourself. That's the point. Have your teachers and peers edit your composition until you have a good sketch. Revisions from teachers who are unfamiliar with your writing will likely benefit you most.

Remember that your sketches can be recycled, shortened, or lengthened as needed to fit a college's guidelines. Don't limit yourself.

(4) _____

During rigorous college regulations and requirements, a genius came up with the common application. Thousands of universities accept this standard application in place of their own, so instead of filling out eight different applications, you may be able to do only a couple. The college's admission website will usually say whether they accept the standard app, but for a complete list, visit www.commonapp.org. Some colleges require a supplement, so make sure you complete this if necessary.

(5) _____

There are pros and cons to being a preliminary-action applicant. You must begin working on your application(s) very early. Early action is like having two attempts to enter a school. However, if you need financial aid, early action is discouraged.

- A Write one application for several colleges
- B Start thinking about recommendations
- C Ask for financial help
- D Pick out your schools
- E Draft your essay
- F Arrange a meeting with unfamiliar teachers
- G Double your chance by planning ahead
- H Make enquiries about a college

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (6–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

J. K. Rowling

A woman who fits my understanding of a hero is J. K. Rowling. Today she is famous and popular. In 2007, Rowling was the second in *Time's* annual *Person of the Year* issue. She received an honorary degree from Harvard University in 2008, and she was animated into *The Simpsons* comedy series in 2013. Rowling has over 10 million Twitter followers, me being one of them, and she

regularly communicates with fans. Her seven *Harry Potter* books have sold nearly 500 million copies worldwide. J. K. Rowling had significant input into the film adaptations of the *Harry Potter* series, consulting on the film scripts and later joining the operation as a producer. As I have read, today her net worth is estimated to be around \$1 billion and in 2004, *Forbes* magazine declared her the first person to become a U.S.-dollar billionaire primarily through book writing.

However, J. K. Rowling has struggled through tough times in her life. After school, she took the entrance exams for Oxford but was not accepted. She ended up studying French at Exeter, a university which is much less prestigious. After graduation Rowling moved to Portugal to teach English. There, she married the Portuguese journalist Jorge Arantes and gave birth to a daughter, Jessica. Her marriage ended in divorce, and Rowling moved to Edinburgh with her daughter to live with her younger sister, Di. She was finishing her book *Harry Potter*, unemployed, in depression and in poverty. On top of her misfortunes, the first *Harry Potter* manuscript was rejected by 12 publishers before one of them picked it up. But her publisher suggested she not use her real name – Joanne Rowling – for her books, because they didn't believe boys would want to read a fantasy book about a boy wizard that was written by a woman!

J. K. Rowling proved that people should never give up on finding happiness in life, and finally sold her first book *Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone* for the equivalent of about \$4,000. The first print was just 1,000 copies! The *Harry Potter* books have helped to restore the world's love of reading. I wasn't into reading until I started *Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone* when I was six. Since then, J. K. Rowling's books have helped me discover not only that reading is fun, but that writing is too. Ever since I read her series, I consider writing to be just as enjoyable as playing computer games or watching TV.

After the immense success of her *Harry Potter* cycle of novels, films and plays, Rowling went on to produce a highly regarded series of detective stories under the pseudonym Robert Galbraith.

And J. K. Rowling has gone to great lengths for charity. She has donated special editions and signed copies of her books to be auctioned off for charity. She supports nine charities and co-founded the Children's High Level Group. J. K. Rowling is continually finding ways to help poverty-stricken people. She could easily relax and enjoy her comfortable life, but she carries on using her astounding writing talent to inspire children and adults alike to make the world a better place.

- 6 Which of the following does the author mention as one of Joanne Rowling's achievements?

- A becoming *Person of the Year* twice
 - B consulting on a famous cartoon series
 - C making a vast fortune from her pen
 - D receiving *Forbes*'s honorary award
- 7 What is **NOT** mentioned among the challenges J.K. Rowling had to face in life?
- A failing university exams
 - B having a broken marriage
 - C living from hand to mouth
 - D lacking her relatives' support
- 8 Which of the following is **TRUE** of J.K. Rowling's writing?
- A She started her literary career as a journalist.
 - B She has published books in various genres.
 - C She was an instant success with publishers.
 - D She has refused to take up a pen name.
- 9 What is Joanne Rowling's role in the author's life?
- A Joanne Rowling became the author's penfriend.
 - B The author switched from watching TV to reading.
 - C C Joanne Rowling inspired the author to start writing.
 - D D The author gave up playing computer games.
- 10 What does Joanne Rowling do being a celebrity?
- A She arranges auctions of her books.
 - B She provides help for those in need.
 - C She leads a relaxed carefree lifestyle.
 - D She holds literary classes for kids.

Task 3

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (11–16). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Top Places to Visit in Hong Kong

Hong Kong is one of the most vibrant, exciting and ambitious cities in the world, a fusion of East and West, old and new, high tech and traditional – a city of dazzling contrasts.

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Victoria Peak

This Peak rising 1810 feet above sea level – is one of the most popular attractions in Hong Kong; it is absolutely incredible! Looking down from The Peak you'll be amazed by the spectacular view of the surrounding city skyline, the world-famous Victoria Harbour and Kowloon, towering skyscrapers and peaceful green hillsides.

Getting there is an unforgettable trip. There's nothing in the world like the Peak Tram. Pulled by steel cables, the tram climbs 373 metres. It's so steep that the buildings you pass look like they're leaning! Whether you're going up or coming down, you'll love this trip.

12

Temple Street Market

It is an amazing shopping sight, featuring rows of brightly lit stalls selling an astonishing range of inexpensive items especially for men – including clothing, pens, watches, electronic gadgets. That's why it is also called “Men's Street”. What you buy will probably be fake but for many that takes a second seat to the bargaining and atmosphere of this famous night market. It is open from 4pm to midnight, but really comes alive after sunset.

13

Lantau Island

The main reason people go to this island is to visit the largest Buddhist monastery in Hong Kong located high in the Lantau hills. Walk up 260 steps to the 100 ft tall seated statue of Buddha and take in the breathtaking view of the surrounding hillsides. You can even stay at the monastery and taste some of the delicious, yet simple vegetarian fare.

14

Lama Island

Located about half an hour by ferry from bustling downtown Hong Kong, Lamma is one of the most adored weekend getaways. Clean air, golden beaches, fantastic hiking are the main draws.

Bicycles are the mode of transport as cars are banned there. People come from all over the world to sample fresh chilli crab, garlic prawns, deep-fried squid, steamed fish with ginger and spring onions at a variety of terraced restaurants raised on posts above the bay. There are also western-style restaurants and handicraft shops along its laid-back main street.

15

Yuen Po Street Bird Garden

Occupying an area of about 3,000 square metres, this charming Chinese-style garden is located on Yuen Po Street in Mong Kok. It is the favoured gathering place of Hong Kong's songbird owners and has 70 or so songbird stalls selling row upon row

of macaws, tropical starlings and crested parrots in beautifully lacquered traditional Chinese birdcages.

16

Kowloon Walled City Park

At night you can visit Kowloon Walled City Park, the former site of the notorious Kowloon Walled City slum. The slum that grew up within the Kowloon Walled City was the most densely populated area ever to exist on planet earth. A town, declaredly under the control of China, and thus left unpoliced by the British, it was almost entirely outside the law. Building codes and health and safety codes were entirely disregarded, resulting in the construction of dozens of multi-story buildings. The laneways through the slum were so damp, dark and dirty that residents routinely moved from rooftop to rooftop to get around! Life in the Walled City was well documented by documentary film makers, photographers, social scientists and the international press. It was featured in the 1988 cult film *Bloodsport*, and Jackie Chan fans will know it from his popular film *Crime Story*. Today, a peaceful park is located where the Walled City slum used to stand.

At which place will tourists _____?

- A have both a spiritual and culinary experience
- B get a bird's eye view of the city
- C get a good deal on a variety of goods
- D have to remember that motor vehicles are not allowed
- E see the famous leaning houses of Hong Kong
- F see and buy exotic pets
- G buy fancy designer gear
- H see once the poorest district of Hong Kong

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (17–22). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Whale Watch Trips

For 24 years, 7 Seas Whale Watch has set the standard for how whale watching should be done. We provide our passengers with the cleanest and most seaworthy boats in the industry, the friendliest and most enthusiastic crews, and the most knowledgeable and experienced naturalists. All this has made us (17) _____ on the North Shore of Massachusetts.

One of the most important aspects of all our whale watch trips is the education

of our passengers. Being able to consistently find a large number of endangered whales feeding so close to a populated coastline (18)____some of the most mysterious animals in the world.

Whale watching boats have long since provided a platform for scientists to study the lives of these whales in detail and in a way that simply was not possible before whale watching became popular. As the result, the population of whales (19)_____is among the most thoroughly researched and well-understood populations of whales anywhere in the world. Your participation on a 7 Seas Whale Watch supports the continuation of this important research.

Every 7 Seas Whale Watch is conducted by a naturalist (20)____. These areas such as Alaska, Newfoundland, and Hawaii are all areas where humpback whales travel to in order to feed, mate, or give birth to a calf. Additionally, our naturalists, researchers and interns use our vessel as a platform to collect important data which has been submitted to such whale information collection centres as the Whale Centre of New England in Gloucester, the Marine Centre of New England, and Whalenet, (21)_____, researchers and educators from around the world.

You will receive expert analysis of (22)____. We hope this gives you a greater insight and a deeper appreciation for this unique New England adventure.

- A was a strong probability to meet
- B that return and feed here each summer
- C the most recommended Whale Watch Company
- D which establishes internet communications amongst students
- E is a rare opportunity to learn about
- F which had made trips educational for all ages
- G the behaviour and activity of the whales and wildlife you are observing
- H that has observed and researched whales in many parts of the world

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Task 5

Read the text below. For question (23–32) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

African Acacia

An acacia on a plain looks so innocent, the classic (23)_____of the African savannah. I think I saw it on *The Lion King*. Well, the tree is a mass murderer. If

an African Acacia tree is (24) _____ attack by a grazing animal, say a kudu, it (25) _____ a cloud of ethylene gas, thus warning trees up to 50 yards downwind to produce extra tannin in their leaves, making them toxic.

Zoologist Wouter Van Hoven figured this out when he was asked to (26) _____ the sudden death of some 3000 kudu antelope on game ranches in the Transvaal. (27) _____ the grazing activity of animals in the area, he concluded that the giraffes, who were free to roam and (28) _____ the trees they ate, ate only certain acacia trees, about one out of ten, and avoided acacia trees that were downwind of others. The kudu, on the other hand, who were (29) _____ in on game ranches, had little to eat in the winter but acacia leaves, and thus ate toxic leaves until they died. The trees killed the kudu by (30) _____ with each other.

(31) _____ using gas, toxins, and thorns to defend themselves, acacias often hire an army of ant bodyguards. The trees (32) _____ housing and nectar for the ant, and the biting ants attack whatever comes near the tree. The plant does need herbivores to help propagate it, however, so the ants can't be too efficient in chasing away all grazers and pollinators. Thus acacias have some complicated three-way relationships.

23	A	Figure	B	Image	C	portrait	D	Eyesight
24	A	In	B	By	C	under	D	At
25	A	releases	B	Composes	C	establishes	D	Conducts
26	A	Learn	B	Discover	C	investigate	D	Discuss
27	A	Observing	B	Looking	C	Noticing	D	Spotting
28	A	Take	B	Use	C	obtain	D	Pick
29	A	brought	B	Forced	C	carried	D	Fenced
30	A	warning	B	Communicating	C	denoting	D	Suggesting
31	A	Along	B	Besides	C	Although	D	In spite
32	A	Serve	B	Allow	C	provide	D	Submit

Task 6

Read the texts below. For questions (33–42) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

The Smartest Rat in the World

Hobbie-J is no ordinary rat. In fact, thanks to the modification of a single gene, he's probably (33)_____intelligent rat in the world. The rodent, named after a Chinese cartoon character, (34)_____as an embryo with genetic material. As a result, Hobbie-J can remember objects for three times as long as his contemporaries, and is far (35)_____than other rats at negotiating mazes. Since the technique (36)_____ previously to work on mice, the researchers are optimistic that it could be successfully applied to a wide variety of other species – possibly (37)_____humans.

33	A	Most	B	much more	C	the most	D	More
34	A	injected	B	was injected	C	injecting	D	is injected
35	A	Best	B	good	C	the best	D	Better
36	A	had been shown	B	had shown	C	has shown	D	Shown
37	A	include	B	included	C	includes	D	Including

Tesla and SpaceX founder's Schedule

Elon Musk rises at about 7 a.m. He usually skips breakfast. (38)_____he's up, Musk launches into a blistering schedule that breaks his time into a series of five-minute slots, 80% of which is spent on (39)_____and design.

To keep his work day on track, Musk gives up (40)_____phone calls. He usually takes his lunch during a meeting. He ends up getting his calories later in the day. (41)_____his busy life, he also carves out enough time to read.

Late bedtime isn't too surprising for a man who's busy (42)_____to do things likerevolutionize the way we drive and send humans to Mars.

38	A	Although	B	Once	C	Unless	D	Till
39	A	Engine	B	Engineer	C	engineered	D	Engineering
40	A	the most	B	More	C	most	D	most of
41	A	Despite	B	Except	C	Through	D	Though
42	A	Try	B	to try	C	tried	D	Trying

TEST 4

READING

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (1–5). There are three choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

A Sound Mind in a Sound Body

(1) _____

When you play, you might need some new protective gear, including modified shoes (such as those with inserts or arch supports or those designed for use in a particular sport), tapings (tape used to wrap a knee, for example, to provide extra support), knee and elbow braces, and mouth guards. These devices help support and protect your body parts from strains, direct blows, and possible injury. To help prevent injury, be sure to warm up adequately before practice and games. Also, know your limits. If any body part begins to hurt, stop immediately and rest. It's your body's way of telling you something is not right. So, play, but try to do the things that can help you avoid getting hurt.

(2) _____

Want to get your crew together? A game of hockey, a skating party, or an afternoon of sledding can be a nice change from hanging out at the mall. But before you email those invites, survey the gang. Choose an activity that everyone feels comfortable doing. And you'll have a good time together and be as fit as a fiddle.

(3) _____

Ahh, winter! Shorter days. Cold temperatures. Foul weather. Let's face it, spending the winter alternating between napping in bed and splaying across the couch sounds awfully good. But fight the temptation. Winter sports can help you burn calories, increase your cardiovascular fitness, and strengthen muscles. Activities that are weight-bearing (like cross-country skiing or skating) help build stronger and denser bones. Being outdoors and getting exercise are also great for your mental health. Exercise boosts mood and sunlight seems to help beat back the winter blues. So slap on some sunblock and go! If you need more convincing, remember this: staying in shape during the winter gets you physically ready for springtime activities (and wardrobes).

(4) _____

If you're into sports, you've seen it happen. You've probably even experienced it:

football players shake hands after four quarters of knocking each other around. Tennis players leap over the net to shake hands with their opponents after a hard-fought match. Soccer players exchange jerseys after an intense 90 minutes' long game. Even boxers touch gloves at the beginning of each round, and then hug each other after beating each other into a pulp for 12 rounds. It seems like competitors in every event behave this way. What's going on? It's all part of sportsmanship, a great tradition in sports and competition that means playing clean and handling both victory and defeat with grace, style, and dignity.

(5) _____

Good sportsmanship means not having a “win at any cost” attitude. Most athletes who don't have a “win at any cost” attitude are more likely to talk about how much they love their sport and how much personal satisfaction and enjoyment they get from participation. Most people won't go on to play professional sports, and only a few will win scholarships to play at college. But many forget to have a good time during the years they *do* play because they're so focused on winning. And, unfortunately, parents and coaches sometimes put too much pressure on athletes, emphasizing winning at all costs. So although it's great to be a champion, it's even better to take pleasure in trying to reach the top.

- A Engage others into sports
- B Respect your opponents
- C Win by fair means or foul
- D Struggle for victory
- E Enjoy the process
- F Lift your spirits doing sports
- G Do sports safely
- H Make fun of others

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (6–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Some Ways to Improve Your Memory

A good memory is often seen as something that comes naturally, and a bad memory as something that cannot be changed, but actually there is a lot that you can do to improve your memory. However, it does mean taking responsibility and making an effort. Here are the experts' top tips.

We all remember the things we are interested in and forget the ones that

bore us. This no doubt explains the reason why schoolboys remember football results effortlessly but struggle with dates from their history lessons! Take an active interest in what you want to remember, and focus on it consciously. One way to make yourself more interested is to ask questions – the more the better.

Repeating things is the best way to remember things for a short time, e.g. remembering a phone number for a few seconds. Multiple numbers would be impossible for most of us to remember: 1492178919318483. But look at them in “chunks”, and it becomes much easier: 1492 1789 1931 8483.

Another way to make something more memorable is to think about something visual associated with it. Design a mental picture and the stranger the picture the better you will remember it! If an English person studying Spanish wanted to remember the Spanish word for *duck*, “*pato*”, he/she could associate it with the English verb “*to pat*” and imagine a picture of someone patting a duck on the head.

To remember long lists, try inventing a story which includes all the items you want to remember. In experiments, people were asked to remember up to 120 words using this technique and when they were tested afterwards, on average they could remember ninety percent of them.

If we organize what we know in a logical way then when we learn more about that subject we understand that better, and so add to our knowledge more easily. Make well-organized notes. Be sure things are clear in your mind. If not, ask questions until you understand!

Many experts believe that listening to music helps people to organize their ideas more clearly and so improves their memory. Sadly, not all sorts of music have the same effect.

If you do not want to lose your memory as you get older you need to keep your brain fit, just like your body: “use it or lose it” is the experts’ advice. Logic puzzles, crosswords and mental arithmetic are all good “mental aerobics”.

Exercise is also important for your memory, because it increases your heart rate and sends more oxygen to your brain, and that makes your memory work better. Exercise also reduces stress which is very bad for the memory.

The old saying that “eating fish makes you brainy” may be true after all. Scientists have discovered that the fats found in fish like tuna, sardines and salmon – as well as in olive oil – help to improve the memory. Vitamins C and E (found in fruits like oranges, strawberries and red grapes) and vitamin B (found in lean meat and green vegetables) are all good “brainfood”, too.

- 6 What is a good memory according to paragraph 1?
- A a “gift” of nature at birth
 - B something staying invariable
 - C a result of your self-perfection
 - D something easy to develop
- 7 Which of the following techniques for memorizing a lot of new words at a time is mentioned in the text?
- A asking people the meaning of these words
 - B drawing pictures of the meaning of the words
 - C writing lists of associations with other words
 - D creating compositions with the new words
- 8 According to the text, which of the following statements is **NOT TRUE**?
- A Stress reduction has a negative influence on memory.
 - B “Mental aerobics” includes all kinds of logic exercise.
 - C Understandable issues are remembered more easily.
 - D Mindful memorizing is essential for remembering items.
- 9 What is stated in the text?
- A Being in good shape means having a good memory.
 - B You can improve your memory by working out.
 - C You can boost your brain work with medicines.
 - D Listening to different music benefits your memory.
- 10 The author writes about the following ways of improving memory **EXCEPT** _____.
- A eating certain foods
 - B learning poems
 - C training it regularly
 - D doing sums

Task 3

Read the texts below. Match choices (A–H) to (11–16). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

11 Museum of Rocks and Minerals

Visit one of the top mineral exhibits in the nation. Exquisite minerals, crystals, fossils, meteorites, fluorescents and the “Best of the N.W.” are all here for you to enjoy. Just 15 minutes west of Portland on Hwy. 26, take exit 61 to the stop, turn right, go one block then left onto Groveland Drive, follow 1.3 miles to the Museum located on the right.

Admission: \$ 8.00, Seniors (60+) \$ 7.00, Students (5–17) \$ 6.00, Veterans and active Military

\$ 5.00, 4 & under free.

Open: Monday through Friday from 9a.m. to 6 p.m.

12 History Museum

Explore Oregon’s fascinating history at the Oregon Historical Society’s History Museum, located on the historic Park Blocks in downtown Portland. The museum is home to many exhibits, including the award-winning exhibit *Oregon My Oregon*, and the brand new permanent exhibit, *Oregon Voices: Change and Challenge in Modern Oregon History*. Featuring the latest technology, visitors will create their own museum experience, exploring films, photographs, recordings, and digital documents using touch screens. The past and present come to life at the Oregon History Museum.

Open: Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m.

13 Desert Museum

Explore the nature, culture and spirit of the High Desert through fun, indoor and outdoor exhibits with special programs for all ages. Meet a bobcat, lynx, owls, eagles, porcupines, reptiles, others and more animals close-up inside the more than 100, 000-square-foot museum and scenic, forested trails. Experience the Spirit of the West through our immersive walk through time exploring the history of the High Desert through scenes of Native Americans, explorers, pioneers, miners and other people of the West. With a café and Museum store too. See website for rates and hours.

14 Children’s Museum

Portland Children’s Museum is the museum that doesn’t act like a museum. You won’t find any velvet ropes inside, and playing with our exhibits is strongly encouraged. Every activity is designed to encourage children to play and wonder. Make a splash in *Water Works*; explore *Twilight Trail*; care for a furry friend in *Pet Hospital*; shop and cook in *Grasshopper Grocery* and *ButterÁy Bistro*; sculpt a creation in *Clay Studio* and so much more. Special exhibits will include *Dinosaurs: Land of Fire and Ice* and *Outdoor Adventure*.

Admission: \$ 6; Sat–Sun \$ 8

Open every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and July, 4

15 Museum of Science and Industry

Founded in 1944, the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) is one of the nation's leading science museums, a world-class tourist attraction, and an award-winning educational resource. Offering 219,000 square feet of brain-powered fun, five enormous halls bring science to life with hundreds of exhibits and displays. Guests are invited to experience an earthquake, watch lab demos, enjoy a film in five-story OMNIMAX Dome Theatre, explore the universe in the Northwest's largest planetarium, and even tour a real submarine! The OMSI also illuminates the science of food! Phone to order presentations for groups 0541 39 45 39.

16 Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum

The Evergreen Museum Campus strives to inspire and educate students of all ages, while also preserving aerospace history and honouring the patriotic service of our veterans. The Campus includes an aviation and space museum with more than 250 aircraft and artifacts, a digital 3D theatre, and a waterpark. *The Wings & Waves Waterpark* has 10 waterslides, a wave pool, and *the H₂O Science Centre* dedicated to teaching students about the power of water. The facility features nearly 70,000-square-foot of educational fun, highlighted by a massive Boeing 747 that rests on the top of the building.

Open daily.

Which museum_____?

- A provides an opportunity to have a snack
- B receives visitors on high days and holidays
- C offers discount prices for different age groups
- D allows visitors to touch the exhibits
- E ensures an opportunity to shoot a film
- F requires an advance reservation for a collective visit
- G gives a chance to participate in scientific experiments
- H welcomes visitors six days a week

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A–H) the one which best fits each space (17–22). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Get Your Brain in the Game

We all know that athletes have to be fast and strong. But what about smart? The famous baseball player Yogi Berra once said, "You can't think and hit the ball at the same time." A professional player (17)_____may not be

thinking very much, but he (or she) is using his brain in a very focused and expert manner. The player's brain likely builds a mental model of the game, called a "forward model," so (18)_____.

Let's say a soccer goalkeeper is watching a forward approach with the ball. His brain is already building on previous experience to predict whether (19)_____ Mirror neurons likely help sports players make these predictions. When you watch someone else do something, like kick a ball, your mirror neurons fire as if (20)_____, even if you're standing still.

Salvatore Aglioti of Sapienza University of Rome thinks that professional athletes use mirror neurons to track their opponents' actions, and anticipate what will happen next. In a study, Aglioti asked professional basketball players, novices, and sports scouts to watch the body motion of a player taking a shot, (21)_____. Could they figure out if it did? "Compared to novices and sports scouts, elite athletes were better at predicting the outcome of a shot after watching the body motion of basketball players," Aglioti told *Science News*.

Can you predict a shot in basketball just (22)_____? That seems incredible!

- A his brain can stay one step ahead of the action
- B you were the one kicking the ball
- C you're playing basketball and make three shots in a row
- D from watching someone's arms when they throw
- E hoping that your winning streak will continue
- F about to take a shot in basketball or a swing in baseball
- G without seeing if the ball went in the net
- H the forward will kick the ball to the left or the right

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Task 5

Read the text below. For questions (23–32) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

A couple with the same name who found each other (23)_____ social networking website Facebook got married.

Kelly Katrina Hildebrandt, 20, was bored one evening last year when she (24)_____ her name into the search engine and (25)_____ Kelly Carl Hildebrandt, 24. She sent the only other Kelly Hildebrandt, of Lubbock, Texas, a message and they became friends.

Ms. Hildebrandt, a student from Miami, Florida, said she believed the (26) _____ of events was “all God’s timing”. Her bridegroom described her first message to him, in April last year, as reading: “Hi. We have the same name. I think it is cool,” (27) _____ the Associated Press news agency.

Mr. Hildebrandt admitted, however, that he had worried they might be related. Nevertheless, the two were soon in daily contact (28) _____ phone and e-mail and he “fell head over heels in love” after (29) _____ her in Florida.

In December, she found a diamond engagement ring he had (30) _____ in a treasurebox on a beach.

“I thought it was fun. I had no idea it would (31) _____ to this,” Mr. Hildebrandt said. The couple plan to get married in October and have confirmed that they do not want to (32) _____ their first names to any future descendant.

23	A	across	B	over	C	through	D	In
24	A	gave	B	put	C	signed	D	took
25	A	came forward	B	came across	C	came through	D	came after
26	A	rank	B	list	C	range	D	chain
27	A	reports	B	promotes	C	advertises	D	notifies
28	A	on	B	with	C	in	D	by
29	A	noticing	B	travelling	C	looking	D	visiting
30	A	hidden	B	thrown	C	covered	D	given
31	A	prompt	B	lead	C	guide	D	follow
32	A	pass on	B	pass up	C	pass in	D	pass off

Task 6

Read the texts below. For questions (33–42) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Ancient Olympic Events

The ancient Olympics were rather different from the modern Games. There were (33) _____ events, and only free men who (34)_____ Greek could compete, instead of athletes from any country. Also, the games were always held at Olympia instead of moving around to different sites every time.

Like our Olympics, though, winning athletes were heroes who made their (35) _____ towns proud. One young Athenian nobleman defended his political reputation by (36) _____ how he entered seven chariots in the Olympic chariot-race. This high number of entries made both the aristocrat and Athens (37) _____ very wealthy and powerful.

33	A	the least	B	Little	C	the fewest	D	few
34	A	spoke	B	Speak	C	speaking	D	speaks
35	A	home's	B	Homes	C	homes'	D	home
36	A	mentions	B	mentioned	C	mentioning	D	mention
37	A	looks	B	looked	C	look	D	looking

Debut American Performance

It was arguably (38) _____ gig of her career so far, and Susan Boyle didn't miss a beat. The Scottish singing sensation got a standing ovation during her first ever US performance, which (39) _____ by an audience of 25 million.

Forty-eight-year-old Susan sang *I Dreamed a Dream* – the song which rocketed her to fame – and her new single, a cover of *the Rolling Stones'* song *Wild Horses*. (40) _____ a simple elegant black dress, and accompanied by a full orchestra, the former church volunteer belted out the track.

An audience member said, "People were crying and cheering her after her performance." Music critics lauded her performance, predicting a number one album and success in the US – the country which numerous British-based acts (41) _____ it difficult to crack.

A prerecorded interview with Susan revealed her new, positive attitude to singing after a (42) _____ relationship with the new-found celebrity.

38	A	biggest	B	big	C	the bigger	D	the biggest
39	A	were watched	B	was watched	C	watched	D	is watched
40	A	Wear	B	Wore	C	Wears	D	Wearing
41	A	have found	B	is found	C	has found	D	was found
42	A	noisy	B	noise	C	noisily	D	noisiness

TEST 5

READING

Task 1

Read the texts below. Match choices (A-H) to (1-5). There are three choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Some Psychological Tricks to Make People Like You Immediately

Most friendships develop so naturally that you don't even realize how or when they started. Sometimes, though, you want to make an effort to befriend a new acquaintance or become a better friend to existing pals. Read on to find out how to develop better relationships faster.

1 _____

This strategy is called *mirroring*, and involves mimicking the other person's behaviour. In 1999, New York University researchers documented the “chameleon effect”, which occurs when people unconsciously mimic each other's behaviour, and this facilitates liking. The psychological experiments showed that the participants were more likely to say that they liked their partner when their partner had mimicked their behaviour.

2 _____

People tend to like things that are familiar to them. It was discovered that college students who lived closer together were more likely to be friends than students who lived farther apart. This could be because students who live close by can experience more day-to-day interactions with each other. Under certain circumstances, those interactions can develop into friendships. Even if you don't live near your friends, try sticking to a steady routine with them, such as going out for coffee every week or taking a class together.

3 _____

People will associate the adjectives you use to describe other people with your personality. According to Gretchen Rubin, “whatever you say about other people influences how people see you.” If you describe someone else as genuine and kind, people will also associate you with those qualities. The reverse is also true: if you are constantly trashing people behind their backs, your friends will start to associate the negative qualities with you as well.

4 _____

People are more attracted to those who are similar to them. This is known as the similarity-attraction effect. In his experiment, Theodore Newcomb measured his subjects' attitudes on controversial topics and then put them in a university-owned house to live together. By the end of their stay, the subjects liked their housemates more when they had similar attitudes about the topics that were measured. If you hope to get friendly with someone, try to find a point of similarity between you two and highlight it.

5 _____

Self-disclosure may be one of the best relationship-building techniques. You can try this technique on your own as you're getting to know someone. For example, you can build up from asking them about their last trip to the movies to learning about the people who mean the most to them in life. When you learn personal information about another person, they are likely to feel closer to you and want to confide in you in the future.

- A Expect good things from people
- B Encourage people to talk about themselves
- C Spend more time together with others
- D Emphasize the shared values
- E Compliment other people
- F Always be in a good mood
- G Tell people your secrets
- H Imitate other people

Task 2

Read the text below. For questions (6-10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Cooking in the Classroom? Elementary!

The workplace of professional chef Catherine Pressler is a former storage room at Hunters Woods Elementary School. Outside Room 106, a sign

proclaims, “Chef Pressler, Food FUNdamentals.” This is where students come to take part in a cooking-based course which began several years ago when Pressler was looking for a way to be active in her children's school. Her kids aren't in elementary school anymore, but Pressler has stayed. Named Parent Teacher Association (PTA) Volunteer of the Year, she is the creator of a highly detailed and organised series of classes for kindergarten through sixth grade that adds to themes from daily course work.

How is cooking connected with math, science or history? Just look: Kindergartners whip up a recipe inspired by a popular children's tale, “Stone Soup”; as they handle the ingredients, they learn about geometric shapes, sorting, identification of fruits and vegetables, and the five senses. Lessons become more complex for the older kids. Fourth-graders prepare a grand menu from Colonial Virginia to review the state's history, culture and natural resources. Hunters Woods Principal Stephen Hockett says, “Everything she does is amazing. To have children use their thinking skills and make connections to the real world is incredible. When kids are having a good time is when they learn the most.” Pressler spends up to 60 hours a week preparing lessons, buying supplies and teaching. She volunteers her time; the supply budget comes from student fees, the PTA and sometimes her own pocket. The program has grown so large that Pressler is looking for grants and other sources of income.

You have to see Pressler in action to truly understand the scope of her program, and her dedication to the kids. On a spring afternoon in Room 106, third-grade students arrive to find gleaming stainless-steel pasta machines and other carefully organized supplies waiting on clean tabletops. Pressler isn't two minutes into the lesson before she gives the first hints that the program is about a lot more than cooking.

Pressler manages to talk without stopping, but without losing her young audience. Their eyes follow her as she springs around the room discussing history and geography, pulling down a world map here and pointing to an architectural poster there. Pulling out packages of pasta, she wows the kids with the variety of ingredients used to make different kinds of it, including soy, buckwheat, rice, corn and rye. Soon the class is shrieking with delight as they run dough through pasta machines and measure it for the longest-noodle contest.

Pressler is a role model with a diverse background. “I went to school in architecture and interior design. I'd always loved science, so then I went to graduate school in textile chemistry. Then I said, “I'm going to chef school now, as a hobby.” And I found that's where my heart was. I worked as a pastry chef for a number of years and really loved that.” She missed interacting with more people, however.

Pressler says she dreams of expanding the program to reach more students at other schools or taking her program to television. Her recipe for success is to integrate learning with life, instill enthusiasm for learning in the children, and inspire them to achieve their heart's desire.

- 6 Which of the following is **TRUE** of Catherine Pressler, according to **PARAGRAPH 1**?
- A Pressler used to cook meals for elementary school pupils.
 - B Pressler started her food-based course at the PTA's request.
 - C Pressler's work at school earned her public recognition.
 - D Pressler's kids gave her the idea of "Food FUNdamentals".
- 7 What can be inferred from **PARAGRAPH 2** about Pressler's course?
- A It teaches children practical skills.
 - B It requires quick thinking.
 - C It is provided free of charge.
 - D It is arranged for one age group.
- 8 What problems does Pressler face in teaching her course?
- A creating the menu for pupils
 - B searching for additional financing
 - C getting the necessary ingredients
 - D clearing up the mess after classes
- 9 Which of the following is **NOT TRUE** of Pressler's teaching techniques?
- A She captures students' attention.
 - B She holds competitions in class.
 - C She applies an interdisciplinary approach.
 - D She conducts her lessons outdoors.
- 10 What are Pressler's plans for the future?
- A to open her own bakery
 - B to continue her education
 - C to widen her audience
 - D to develop her own recipes

Task 3

Read the texts below. Match choices (A-H) to (11-16). There are two choices you

Famous Castles

11 Tintagel Castle

After a period as a Roman settlement and military outpost, **Tintagel, Great Britain**, became a trading settlement of Cornwall during the 5th and 6th centuries. The castle itself was constructed in the 13th century. Its remains are still breathtaking: steep stone steps and thick walls which encircle the great hall. There are many myths and unanswered questions surrounding Tintagel. It is even associated with the romance of Tristan and Isolde. The visitors of the local museum may see a display on the history of the site, including a series of finds from the medieval period excavations.

12 Arundel Castle

Arundel Castle, Great Britain, is a restored medieval castle. Since the 11th century, the castle has been in the family of the Duke of Norfolk, and is still the principal seat of the family. Although the present Duke and Duchess still live in a section of the castle, the rest is open to the public. Arundel has been renovated and refurbished many times over the last seven centuries and its spectacular gardens and beautiful exterior have served as a shooting area for several movies. The modern castle may also be used for Corporate Events and Conferences.

13 Ussé Castle

Ussé Castle, France, is a pretty castle situated close to the River Loire. It is said that Ussé was the inspiration for the Sleeping Beauty fairy tale. The castle is lived in, and much of it is not open to the public, but there is still plenty to enjoy, including the 15th century kitchen, an impressive dining room, and some richly decorated bedrooms. For the past two decades, the castle has been filled with wax figures dressed in costumes from the 18th century up to now. The exhibition is changed each year to show the development of people's outfit.

14 Eltz Castle

Eltz Castle, Germany, is set in the hills in the middle of the forest surrounded on three sides by the river. It seems to have just grown out of the rock itself. Thanks to its beneficial position, it is among a few castles in Germany that have never been taken by enemies or destroyed. Remarkably, it is owned by the same noble family who built it over eight centuries ago in the 12th century, 33 generations ago.

15 Leeds Castle

Leeds Castle, Great Britain, is what many people imagine when they think of an English castle. During its 900-year history, Leeds Castle has been the private property of six of England's medieval Queens and a palace used by Henry VIII. Lady Baillie, the last private owner, inherited the place in the

early 1900s. In the 1930s Lady Baillie entertained high society from London coming to the castle for weekends. Today the interior offers visitors a glimpse of its rich past with a fine collection of art, porcelain and furniture.

16 Urquhart Castle

Urquhart Castle, Scotland, was one of the largest strongholds of medieval Scotland. Though now in ruins, abandoned in the late 17th century, it remains an impressive structure, overlooking Loch Ness. The castle is now owned by the National Trust for Scotland, and run by Historic Scotland Fund, which undertook a major construction program to create a visitor centre at the site, and to improve parking facilities. The visitor centre includes a display on the history of the site, a cinema, a restaurant and a shop. Urquhart Castle also hosts marriage ceremonies throughout the year.

Which castle _____?

- A** is attractive to people interested in the history of dress
- B** displays a collection of jewellery
- C** is used for holding weddings
- D** was protected by its location
- E** was used as a venue for social events
- F** was available as a film location
- G** inspired a famous artist with its scenery
- H** was a site of archaeological digging

Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A-H) the one which best fits each space (17-22). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

World's Most Expensive Book Goes Up for Sale

A rare copy of John James Audubon's *Birds of America*, (17)_____, has been announced to go on sale at Sotheby's. Only 119 complete copies of the 19th-century book are known to exist, and 108 are owned by museums and libraries.

A separate edition of the wildlife book was sold for a record-breaking price of £5.7million a decade ago. The copy going under the hammer in December comes from the collection of Lord Hesketh. It contains 1,000 life-sized illustrations of almost 500 breeds. It took wildlife artist John James

Audubon 12 years (18)_____. He did so by travelling across America, shooting the birds. He would then hang them on bits of wire to paint them. The artist then went to Britain to print the volumes and targeted the rich to buy copies.

Lord Hesketh's collection also includes a rare copy of Shakespeare's First Folio, which Sotheby's said is (19)_____. Of the 750 that were probably printed, only 219 are known to exist today. The copy, (20)_____, is offered for sale. It has a valuation of up to £1.5 million, and only has three pages missing. It is one of only three textually complete copies to exist in private hands in a comparably early binding.

Letters written from Elizabeth I relating to Mary Queen of Scots are also going under the hammer at the sale, (21)_____. David Goldthorpe, a senior specialist in Sotheby's books and manuscripts department in London, said: "To have all these items in one sale is remarkable; it's certainly never happened in my time, 15 years, and (22)_____.

- A "the most important book in all of English Literature"
- B which takes place on 7 December
- C billed as the world's most expensive book
- D the famous American naturalist and artist
- E which dates back to 1623
- F portrayed even the largest birds
- G to complete his study
- H people who've been here longer can't recall it

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Task 5

Read the text below. For questions (23-32) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Tea and Ceylon are synonymous in many (23)_____. Sri Lanka (Ceylon) is a land which has inherited a rich history of tea and continues to grow the best tea in the world, with its different climatic (24)_____ producing variations in taste, quality, character and appearance. Ceylon tea is a brand of its own carrying out the (25)_____ flavours of all regions in Sri Lanka. The various soil conditions and different elevations in each region give its teas the diverse characteristics. And no two teas are the same even when grown in the same region. Tea may (26)_____ in flavour, colour and the aroma which embodies the sense of place.

As the world takes an organic (27)_____to life, tea has become a beverage preferred by many. The health benefits in tea are numerous, the most outstanding one being its antioxidants. Scientific (28)_____has confirmed that regular tea drinkers are protected from many chronic diseases, the main being heart diseases due to its powerful antioxidants. Ceylon tea is (29)_____in antioxidants, since it is packed right where it's grown and (30) _____within days to protect the freshness of the tea.

Ceylon tea is an element of the art of drinking tea. Each range of tea (31) _____its own story related to the rich Sri Lankan heritage.

Each product means unique tea drinking (32)_____ which transports its tea drinkers to another time and place. It is the taste of Ceylon's finest tea at its best, creating luxury in everyday life.

23	A	means	B	Ways	C	directions	D	routes
24	A	effects	B	positions	C	states	D	conditions
25	A	accurate	B	possible	C	probable	D	definite
26	A	exchange	B	Differ	C	adapt	D	rotate
27	A	approach	B	Style	C	manner	D	system
28	A	attention	B	research	C	thinking	D	progress
29	A	wealthy	B	Rich	C	great	D	valuable
30	A	directed	B	shipped	C	moved	D	referred
31	A	imagines	B	Plays	C	belongs	D	reflects
32	A	ability	B	View	C	experience	D	evidence

Task 6

Read the texts below. For questions (33-42) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Mary Kingsley

Mary Kingsley didn't travel during the first 30 years of her life. (33)_____when her father died, leaving her an inheritance, she (34)_____to set off for West Africa, that was still largely unmapped in (35)_____Kingsley travelled alone, (36) _____was almost unheard of for a female at the time. During her travels, she lived with local people and learned their skills and customs.

Kingsley became quite well known after returning to England. She spent a lot of time criticizing missionaries for trying to change the native (37) _____ traditions.

33	A	However	B	Although	C	Moreover	D	Besides
34	A	has decided	B	had decided	C	decided	D	decides
35	A	1890s	B	1890th	C	the 1890s	D	the 1890th
36	A	whether	B	Which	C	when	D	how
37	A	Africans's	B	African's	C	Africans	D	Africans'

Typhoons Trick Japan’s Cherry Trees into Blooming Months Early

Japan's famed cherry blossoms, *sakura*, are reported to be blooming several months ahead of schedule. The *Weathernews* website said it (38) _____ reports of premature blossoms. more than 350

Experts said the flowers' surprise appearance (39) _____ to extreme weather events in Japan in recent weeks, including two particularly powerful typhoons: the violent storms had stripped many trees of their leaves. One purpose of the leaves is (40) _____ hormones that prevent buds from flowering ahead of time. Hiroyuki Wada, a tree doctor at the Flower Association of Japan said that the unusually warm weather that followed the typhoons (41) _____ have “tricked” the trees' buds into flowering as well. “This has happened before, but I don't remember (42) _____ anything on this scale,” said Wada.

38	A	Receives	B	was received	C	had received	D	has received
39	A	Linked	B	had linked	C	was linking	D	was linked
40	A	Release	B	to release	C	to be releasing	D	to have released
41	A	Would	B	Need	C	ought	D	might
42	A	Seeing	B	to see	C	to be seen	D	being seen

ANSWER KEY

TEST 1

1	D	12	A	24	C	35	D
2	H	13	G	25	A	36	D
3	F	14	D	26	D	37	C
4	C	15	B	27	B	38	B
5	B	16	H	28	D	39	D
6	D	17	D	29	C	40	C
7	C	18	A	30	A	41	C
8	B	19	H	31	B	42	C
9	B	20	B	32	C		
10	B	21	G	33	A		
11	E	22	E	34	B		
		23	B				

TEST 2

1	G	12	C	24	B	35	C
2	B	13	D	25	A	36	A
3	E	14	E	26	C	37	D
4	A	15	B	27	D	38	B
5	D	16	F	28	D	39	C
6	B	17	B	29	B	40	A
7	C	18	D	30	A	41	C
8	B	19	A	31	A	42	D
9	C	20	G	32	C		
10	C	21	E	33	C		
11	A	22	F	34	B		
		23	C				

TEST 3

1	D	13	A	24	C	36	C
2	B	14	D	25	A	37	D
3	E	15	F	26	C	38	B
4	A	16	H	27	A	39	D
5	G	17	C	28	D	40	C
6	C	18	E	29	D	41	A
7	D	19	B	30	B	42	D
8	B	20	H	31	B		
9	C	21	D	32	C		
10	B	22	G	33	C		
11	B	23	B	34	B		
12	C			35	D		

TEST 4

1	G	13	A	27	A	36	C
2	A	14	D	28	D	37	C
3	F	15	F	29	D	38	D
4	B	16	B	30	A	39	B
5	E	17	F	31	B	40	D
6	C	18	A	32	A	41	A
7	D	19	H	33	D	42	A
8	A	20	B	34	A		
9	B	21	G	35	D		
10	B	22	D				
11	C	23	C				
12	H	24	B				
		25	B				
		26	D				

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1	H	14	D	28	B	36	B
2	C	15	E	29	B	37	D
3	E	16	C	30	B	38	C
4	D	17	C	31	D	39	D
5	B	18	G	32	C	40	B
6	C	19	A	33	A	41	D
7	A	20	E	34	C	42	A
8	B	21	B	35	C		
9	D	22	H				
10	C	23	B				
11	H	24	D				
12	F	25	D				
13	A	26	B				
		27	A				

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