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<p>(1-2) Choose the answer which has the most similar meaning to the underlined part.</p> <p>1. It <u>occurred to</u> me that he might be a detective.</p> <p>① was held                      ② gave heed to ③ struck                        ④ bore in mind</p> <p>2. Dozens of ships bound to and from Kuwait have <u>been under fire from</u> armed Iranian speedboats that race around the gulf.</p> <p>① been attacked by              ② collided against ③ caught on fire from          ④ been commandeered by</p> <p>(3-4) Choose the best synonym (similar meaning) for the underlined word.</p> <p>3. As to Dokdo (a disputed island <u>roughly</u> halfway between South Korea and Japan), Japan would like to take the case to an international court, but South Korea doesn't want to do it.</p> <p>① always                        ② approximately ③ uniformly                    ④ vaguely</p> <p>4. A Korean high school textbook said that in a market economy, capitalists find it easier to <u>accumulate</u> wealth, while laborers become poorer, the research said. The government has detected such errors in the nation's economics education programs.</p> <p>① gather                        ② severe ③ sate                            ④ consider</p> <p>(5-6) Choose the best antonym (opposite meaning) for the underlined word.</p>		<p>5. In the crowded blocks surrounding the 16 acres that changed the world the smell was stronger than ever. The two friends inhaled the scene and mood around them in disoriented silence and sad awe. Many in the crowd appeared to revel in the divisions — from the conspiracy folks who claim “Bush knew” with their shrill condemnation of all that is mainstream to the “We support the President and our troops” crowd, brimming with self-righteous certitude and <u>shallow</u> patriotic arrogance.</p> <p>① low                              ② serious ③ profound                      ④ crowded</p> <p>6. Japan responded to North Korea's missile test with <u>scrupulous</u> preparation for over a month, cooperating closely with the United States. After the U.N. Security Council resolution was adopted. Japan and the United States set about coordinating economic sanctions against North Korea. Since support from international society is essential to carrying out economic sanctions, the effectiveness of the economic sanctions is unclear as China and Russia adopt policies of appeasement towards North Korea.</p> <p>① careful                        ② careless ③ inborn                        ④ arbitrarily</p> <p>7. Choose the least likely word definition match among the following.</p> <p>① notorious – well known for something bad ② contemporary – alive or existing at the same time as a particular event or person ③ spontaneous – happening in a natural way without being planned or thought about ④ potential – involving or relating to real situations and events</p>	

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(17-18) Choose the pair of sentences most unlike in meaning.

17. ① He talks as if he were an American.  
Though he isn't an American, he speaks English well.

② It rained cats and dogs.  
The rain came down in torrents.

③ No one is so old but he may learn.  
Anyone is not so old that he may learn.

④ To my great disappointment, he failed in the exam.  
He failed in the exam and I was greatly disappointed.

18. ① I gave my son the famous dictionary that I had bought for myself.  
I bought a famous dictionary for myself, and then I gave it to my son.

② It was a misty morning with little wind blowing.  
It was a misty morning, and little wind was blowing.

③ No sooner had I got home than it began to rain.  
As soon as I got home, it began to rain.

④ Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home.  
However it may be humbled, there is no place like home.

19. Complete the following dialogue.

A: Hi Jack, what's new with you these days?

B: Not much, how have you been?

A: Fine, but I have to run.

B: \_\_\_\_\_.

① I can't believe it.

② Okay, take it easy.

③ I am doing fine.

④ So am I.

(20-22) Choose the best Korean-to-English translation.

20. 「공무원이 되려면 자기 나름의 철학을 가진 사람이어야 한다.」

① No one can be an official without having his own philosophy.

② Philosophy is absolutely necessary for everyone.

③ One has to form an individual philosophy before one becomes an official.

④ To be an official, one should have some sort of his own philosophy.

21. 「선거는 입후보자보다 투표자들의 예측이 맞는 수가 많다.」

① The victory of the election lies more on the side of voters than candidates.

② The estimation of the voters is more valuable than the candidates in the election.

③ Often the voters could predict the election better than the candidates.

④ The voters are much smarter than the candidates about the outcome of the election.

22. 「외국인이 한국 기후에 익숙하려면 얼마나 시일(時日)이 걸립니까?」

① How long does it take a foreigner to get used to the climate of Korea?

② How much times does it take for a foreigner to be accustomed to Korea's climate?

③ How long will it take for a foreigner to accustom himself to Korean seasons?

④ Does it take a lot of time for a foreigner to become habituated to the weather of Korea?

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**23. What is the best title of the passage?**

Industrial development and population growth have caused changes in the balance of nature. Species of animals which have not been able to survive in these changed conditions have become extinct. Since the year 1600, about 120 species have disappeared from the earth. Other species have been reduced to the point where they may not be able to survive in the future. These are called endangered species.

① The Food Chain

② The First Law

③ The Law of Nature

④ The Survival of the Fittest

**24. What is the best main point of the passage?**

In short, computers will flourish, because they enable us to accomplish tasks that could never before have been undertaken, no matter how many unskilled laborers we might have set to work. Computers will continue to amplify our intelligence for just the same reason that engines continue to amplify our muscles. The question we must ask is not whether we shall have computers or not, but rather, since we are going to have them, how can we make the most humane and intelligent use of them?

① Computers are absolutely necessary.

② We must wisely utilize computers.

③ Computers will continue to amplify our muscles.

④ We have to develop our children with computers.

**25. Fill in the blanks in the summary after reading the passage.**

What is freedom? Does freedom mean doing exactly as we please? No, that would soon encroach upon the freedom of others. We may, for example, choose our own television or radio entertainment without fearing that a knock on the door will herald armed guards come to drag us off to prison for watching a forbidden program. This freedom of choice, however, does not give us the right to turn the volume of our set so loud that we disturb the neighbors – especially after midnight. We are free to assemble in large groups for football and baseball games, but we aren't free to hit a spectator in front of us over the head with a bottle when we disagree with him.

→ Laws (A) our freedom so that the freedom of each citizen is (B). As long as our (C) do not (D) others, we are free to act, speak or worship as we please.

① limit – protected – actions - harm

② enlarge – disturbed – doings - injure

③ broaden – broken – behaviors - wound

④ reduce – sheltered – conducts - destroy

**26. Choose the best word or phrase that fits in the context.**

National characteristics are not easy to pin down, and when pinned down, they often turn out to be trivialities or seem to have no connection with one another. Spaniards are cruel to animals, Italians can do nothing without making a deafening noise, and the Chinese are addicted to gambling. Obviously such things don't matter in themselves. \_\_\_\_\_, nothing is causeless, and even the fact that Englishmen have bad teeth can tell one something about the realities of English life.

① In addition                      ② On the one hand

③ For instance                    ④ Nevertheless

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**27. Which of the following can be readily inferred from the passage?**

Most male insects are smaller than the females, but there are exceptions. Some of these exceptions make sense as the size and strength of the insect would be an advantage to males which fight for the possession of females. In these cases, as with the stag beetle, males are larger than females. There are, however, other beetles which are not known to fight each other in which males exceed females in size, and the meaning of this fact is unknown.

① The stag beetle is mild mannered.  
 ② Female insects are usually larger than males.  
 ③ Small beetles do not fight for possession of mates.  
 ④ There is always a known reason for size among insects.

**28. What is the method of developing the passage?**

Women on the police force are just as effective as men – maybe more so. If properly trained, women can run as fast and shoot as straight as men. As women are often smaller than men, women can sometimes go through narrow places more easily. They can handle powerfully built criminals by using Taekwondo and Judo. They can be just as tough and fearless as their male counterparts, and they may be more gentle in helping crime victims. Many female crime victims would rather talk to a woman than to a man.

① Contrast                                      ② Reason  
 ③ Effect    ④ Description

**(29-30) Answer the questions following the passage.**

Man is but a reed, the most feeble thing in nature; but he is a thinking reed. The entire universe need not arm itself to crush him. A vapor or a drop of water suffices to kill him. But, if the universe were to crush him, man would still be more noble than that which killed him, because he would know that he dies and the advantage the universe has over him. The universe

knows nothing of this. All our dignity consists, then, in thought. By it we must elevate ourselves and not by space and time which we cannot fill. Let us endeavor, then, to think well. This is the principle of morality.

**29. What is the keyword of the passage?**

① Man    ② Nature  
 ③ Morality                                        ④ Dignity

**30. What is the meaning of the underlined word("that")?**

① The universe                                  ② The vapor  
 ③ Man    ④ A drop of water

**(31-32) Answer the questions following the passage.**

When there is no distance between people, the only way that anyone can keep his distance is by a code of etiquette that has acceptance in a community. Manners are the antidote to adjustment to the group. They make social intercourse possible without any forfeit of one's personal dignity. They are armor against invasion of privacy; they are the advance patrols that report whether one should withdraw or advance into intimacy. They are friendly but noncommittal gestures of civilized people. The manners of crowded countries (for example, in Europe and Japan) are, I believe, always more formal than those of wide-open countries and it may be that we are seeing a rising concern about American manners precisely because we encounter more people in closer quarters than we ever have before. We feel the need to find ways in order to be part of the group without selling out our privacy or our individuality for endless adjustments.

**31. According to the author, manners serve to \_\_\_\_\_.**

① facilitate relationships among people  
 ② preserve certain ceremonies  
 ③ help people make friends quickly  
 ④ reveal character traits

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**32. The author believes that Americans are becoming \_\_\_\_\_ in their manners.**

① overly cordial                      ② distinctly hostile  
 ③ somewhat rude                      ④ a little restrained

**(33-34) Answer the questions following the passage.**

“All roads lead to Rome,” according to an old saying. One of these roads, which goes from Naples to Rome, is the ancient Appian Way, famed in legend and story. The Appian Way is a marvel of road building. It was begun more than 22 centuries ago by a Roman magistrate named Appius Claudius Caecus, for whom it is named. It was designed as a military highway and was laid as straight as possible like a railroad. The paving consisted of large hexagonal blocks of lava fitted tightly together and held with cement. Under these blocks were layers of rubble and thick stones, with a foundation below. The surface of the highway was rounded to let the water drain away. There were cuts through hills, and fillings in hollows; embankments across swamps, and bridges across ravines. So careful was the construction that some of the original blocks remain.

**33. The Appian Way was built for \_\_\_\_\_.**

① bringing food                      ② a race course  
 ③ pleasure driving                      ④ army use

**34. The surface of the road was \_\_\_\_\_.**

① flat                                      ② rough  
 ③ rounded                                      ④ winding

**(35-36) Answer the questions following the passage.**

A play is the result of a collaboration among the author, the actor, the audience, and, I suppose one must add now, the director. For a moment I will consider the audience. All the best dramatists have written with their eyes on **(A)it**, and though they have more often spoken of it with contempt than with good will, they have known that they were dependent on **(B)it**. A play does not exist without an audience. Indeed, the definition of a play is a piece of writing in dialogue devised to be spoken by actors and heard by an indefinite number of persons. A play that does not appeal to an audience may have merits, but **(C)it** is no more a play than a mule is a horse. Everyone who has had something to do with the theatre knows how strangely audiences affect plays. We are told that the Norwegian public looks upon Ibsen’s plays as comedies rich in laughter, while the English public has never seen anything to laugh at in those harassing dramas. The emotion of the audience, its interest, its laughter, are part of the action of the play. The audience is not the least important actor in the play, and if **(D)it** will not do its allotted share, the play falls to pieces. The dramatist, then, is in the position of a tennis player who is left on the court with nobody to play with.

**35. What is the best topic for the passage?**

① The importance of the actor in a play  
 ② The importance of the audience in a play  
 ③ The importance of the dramatist in a play  
 ④ The importance of the director in a play

**36. Which “it” has a different meaning from all the others?**

① (A)                      ② (B)                      ③ (C)                      ④ (D)

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(37-38) Answer the questions for the following memo.

## MEMORANDUM

One full-day employee training session will be provided on the new product, the Galx Xtap smart phone, for retail service staff. All service staff are required to attend this session. Please note the following information:

-Training Session: Information about the new Galx Xtap smart phone  
 -Location: HR training center, rooms #3216, #3217, #3218 in the main building  
 -When: MAR 7 (Mon) ~ MAR 11 (Fri)

From mid-JUL, we will launch the new product as our biggest-ticket item, and all employees will need to be ready to demonstrate their knowledge on the new product and learn how to market it effectively.

Detailed information about the training will be provided through a follow-up e-mail to all employees. If you have any questions about the training, all employees are welcome to contact human resources.

The training center can accommodate 60 people each day. The company will prepare round tables to allow staff full discussions through a workshop approach.

You can choose one of the above days to attend the training session, and let us know through the Internet. Remember, first come, first served!

Director

Human Resources

37. Where can you most likely find this message?

- ① In the classified ads
- ② On the company's internal message board
- ③ In the human resources rest room
- ④ On the bulletin board of a private office

38. What will participants learn at the training session?

- ① They will learn how to effectively market the new product.
- ② Complaint-handling techniques will be trained.
- ③ They will learn where they can purchase the product.
- ④ The product's new technologies will be taught.

(39-40) Answer the questions following the passage.

The current energy crisis is but the latest in a number of roughly similar problems in the history of our civilization. The first such crisis came far before recorded history, centering on food. The meat eaters became greedy and killed a large part of the once-plentiful supply of game. But instead of withering on the vine, the human race developed agriculture with revolutionary results.

Another problem in the human struggle was recorded more clearly for us in history, as the first energy crisis reared its head. Yet when Rome was faced with a shortage of manpower, the city fathers did not revert to cavemen. Instead, they exploited waterpower. A marvelous system of canals was constructed, and mills and other machines were turned by nature instead of by men. Windmills later added to the power supply and humanity became dependent on this effortless kind of living. Such machines in time led to wood-fired steam engines, and soon there was another energy crisis when the wood was used up. Despite the pessimists, who were vocal in those days too, civilization did not go to hell. Instead, its members got busy digging coal to start another revolution. Later, oil was added, and so was gas.

Today, in spite of coal, oil, gas, and a newcomer called nuclear energy, we are in an energy shortage again. But because we are stubborn types, this crisis also will likely be resolved. There is one critical difference this time, however. In ages past, the shift from one energy source to another was not accomplished quickly.

Instead, it stretched out over a very long of time. Even the most recent change from one energy source to another did not take place in less than sixty years. This time, however, because we have peaked so fast in our use of fossil fuels, we don't have sixty years to switch. We have only a decade or two to get the job done. But it seems likely that human beings, who can put men on the moon and produce computers, can bring off another miracle.

39. What is the mood of the article?

- ① Positive
- ② Negative
- ③ Sarcastic
- ④ Ironic

40. According to the article, which of the following is not true?

- ① Despite nuclear energy, we will face a shortage of energy sooner or later.
- ② In spite of many difficulties, humans have not been ruined.
- ③ The energy crisis will not be solved after all.
- ④ Within a decade or two, we will have to develop a substitute energy source.