

Test 1 Advanced

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“ Yes, of course, if it’s fine tomorrow”, said Mrs. Ramsay. “But you’ll have to be up with the lark”, she added.

To her son these words conveyed an extraordinary joy, as if it were settled the expedition were bound to take place, and the wonder to which he had looked forward, for years and years it seemed, was, after a night’s darkness and a day’s sail, within touch. Since he belonged, even at the age of six, to that great clan which cannot keep this feeling separate from that, but must let future prospects, with their joys and sorrows, cloud what is actually at hand, since to such people even in earliest childhood any turn in the wheel of sensation has the power to crystallise and transfix the moment upon which its gloom or radiance rests, James Ramsay, sitting on the floor, cutting out pictures from the illustrated catalogue of the Army and Navy Stores, endowed the picture of a refrigerator as his mother spoke with heavenly bliss. It was fringed with joy. The wheelbarrow, the sound of poplar trees, leaves whitening before rain, dresses rustling – all these were so coloured and distinguished in his mind that he had already his private code, his secret language, though he appeared the image of uncompromising severity, with his high forehead and his fierce blue eyes, impeccably candid and pure, frowning slightly at the sight of human frailty, so that his mother, watching him guide his scissors neatly round the refrigerator, imagined him all red and ermine on the Bench or directing a stern and momentous enterprise in some crisis of public affairs.

“But”, said his father, stopping in front of the drawing-room window, “it won’t be fine.” What he said was true. It was always true. He was incapable of untruth; never tampered with a fact; never altered a disagreeable word to suit the pleasure or convenience of any mortal being, least of all his own children, who, sprung from his own loins, should be aware from childhood that life is difficult; facts uncompromising and the passage to that fabled land where our brightest hopes are extinguished, our frail barks founder in darkness (here Mr. Ramsay would straighten his back and narrow his blue eyes upon the horizon), one that needs, above all, courage, truth, and the power to endure.

(Virginia Woolf, *To the Lighthouse*)

1 The Ramsays are planning

- a) a trip to a castle for the next day
- b) a journey to their summer residence for the next two days
- c) an expedition to an offshore lighthouse for the next day
- d) a voyage to a lighthouse for the next three days

2 James Ramsay

- a) hates his father's professional manner
- b) admires his father's earnestness
- c) loathes his father's responsibility
- d) resents his father's sarcastic manner

3 Mrs. Ramsay

- a) is a deeply intuitive and understanding woman
- b) is too optimistic
- c) is an emotional and biased woman
- d) relies on her perceptiveness to overrun her child's life

4 Mr. Ramsay

- a) is capable of compromise
- b) wants, first of all, to disillusion his son
- c) is aware of the transitory frailty of everything that human beings call reality
- d) is too proud of his own judgement

5 From whose point of view is the text written?

- a) The point of view slips from one character's mind to another with subtlety
- b) The narrator is detached and omniscient
- c) The story is told in a subjective manner by Mrs. Ramsay
- d) The story is told by the narrator, from a first person's approach

6 The writer suggests that

- a) happiness is elusive
- b) women are better than men
- c) life is chaotic
- d) happiness exists in the region of the mind and should be independent of external events

7 The author

- a) is chiefly concerned with ethical problems

- b) focuses on the mental life of the individual
- c) depicts the external incidents that form the character's emotional attitudes toward things
- d) demonstrates that the mental life of the individual is sharply logical

II Choose the best option:

- 8 He suggested a the appointment of new staff.
- a) a freeze with
 - b) a freeze at
 - c) a halt on
 - d) a freeze on
- 9 We don't know what that causes these strange
- a) is it / phenomenons
 - b) is this / phenomena
 - c) is / phenomenas
 - d) it is / phenomena
- 10 Be careful how you use that engine. what might happen.
- a) It's not to tell
 - b) It's no telling
 - c) There's not to tell
 - d) There is no telling
- 11 No sooner the garden it began to rain.
- a) have we watered / when
 - b) we have watered / than
 - c) had we watered / than
 - e) had we watered / then
- 12 Under no circumstances such a journey.
- a) can he do
 - b) he can do
 - c) can he make
 - d) he can make
- 13 Although she is young, the youngest teacher.
- a) by any means is she
 - b) by no means is she
 - c) by no means she is
 - d) by any means she is
- 14 I think you should your intake of salt.
- a) cut on
 - b) cut down in
 - c) cut down on
 - d) cut up with
- 15 It looked as if the building by fire.
- a) was damaged
 - b) has been damaged
 - c) had been damaged
 - d) were damaged
- 16 She after two weeks.
- a) was done the sack
 - b) was offered the sack
 - c) was denied the sack
 - d) was given the sack
- 17 his strange clothes, nobody of Mike.
- a) Despite of / nobody made notice
 - b) Despite / took any notice
 - c) In spite / nobody had made notice
 - d) Despite of / took any notice
- 18 If only I my temper yesterday.
- a) didn't lose
 - b) hadn't lost
 - c) didn't loose
 - d) hadn't been losing

- 19 the teacher, I can't accept her decision.
 a) As I respect b) Much like I respect c) Much like I obey d) Much as I respect
- 20 Kate suggested that I sell the car immediately.
 a) should b) might c) could d) must
- 21 You had better over these figures.
 a) casted an eye b) cast an eye c) cast a glimpse d) casted a glimpse
- 22 I'd rather you the course on marketing.
 a) had done b) do c) did d) will do
- 23 I knew that Jane her English teacher in high esteem.
 a) held b) kept c) keeps d) had kept
- 24 I wanted to know why the figures.
 a) had he falsified b) did he falsify c) he had falsified d) he falsified
- 25 Psychiatrists point a number of mechanisms we can use to ward worries
 a) to / out b) to / off c) out / up d) to / up
- 26 I'm worried about
 a) filling a tooth b) having a tooth filled c) filling a tooth in d) having a tooth filled in
- 27 I wish you whistle in that tuneless way at this time of night.
 a) don't b) didn't c) wouldn't d) won't
- 28 If you..... make eyes ...him every time he goes by, people are bound to notice.
 a) will / at b) would / to c) will /to d) had to / at
- 29 You shorthand to work for Mr. Johnson (but you did).
 a) didn't need to learn b) needn't have learnt c) needn't learn d) didn't need to have learned
- 30 I..... late last night. I finished all my work by five o'clock.
 a) didn't need to stay b) needn't have stayed c) needn't stay d) needn't have been staying
- 31 The more we think about it, ... it may seem not only a potential target for other societies ... a warning.
 a) more/ but also b) the more / but c) the more/ but also d) as much / but also
- 32 I doubt the Prime Minister's attempts to solve the crisis will have more success than the previous
 a) that/ Government b) whether / Government c) wether / Government's

d) whether / Government's.

33 more than any other section of society, have been seriously affected by the.... in the cost of living.

a) The poor/ raise b) The poor, / raise c) The poors, / raise d) The poor, / rise

34 The plane is believed to ... Turkey.

a) head to b) to be heading for c) to be heading to d) to head for

35 They had waited outside the theatre for two hours., they couldn't get a ticket.

a) Likewise b) Despite of that c) Nevertheless d) Conversely

36 We are likely artificial meat in

a) to eat / twenty years time b) to be eating / twenty years' time c) to eat / tewnty-year-time d) to be eating / twenty years's time

37 Neither you nor I to blame.

a) are b) am c) am not d) aren't

38 Jane, as well as her sister, very good at English.

a) is b) have been c) are d) were

39 taking him home, he found the boy was hungry.

a) At b) In c) On d) During

40 Which of these words is not a synonym of "cluster" ?

a) clump b) assembly c) cockpit d) bunch

41 Which of these words is he antonym of "sturdy" ?

a) weak b) athletic c) husky d) hefty

III Choose the correct translation of the following:

42 Mi se pare uimitor faptul că a refuzat ocazia de a merge la Londra.

- a) I find amazing that she has turned down the opportunity to go to London.
- b) I find this amazing that she turned down the opportunity to go to London.
- c) I find it amazing that she turned down the opportunity of going to London.
- d) I find it amazing that she has turned down the opportunity to go to London.

43 Dacă doctorul ar fi fost chemat mai devreme, ea încă ar fi în viață acum.

- a) If the doctor were called earlier, she would still be alive now.
- b) If the doctor had been called earlier, she would still have been alive now.
- c) If the doctor had been called earlier, she would still be alive now.
- d) If the doctor were called earlier, she would still have been alive now.

44 Am hotărât să dăm cu banul să vedem cine va merge primul.

- a) We decided to throw a coin to see who would go first.
- b) We decided to toss a coin to see who will go first.
- c) We decided to roll a coin to see who would go first.
- d) We decided to toss a coin to see who would go first.

45 Profesorul lui sugerase ca el să participe la competiție.

- a) His teacher suggested that he go in to the competition.
- b) His teacher had suggested he go in for the competition.
- c) His teacher suggested that he should go in to the competition.
- d) His teacher had suggested that he should go in to the competition.

Test 2

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Chandrapore is a very ordinary city. Only the Marabar Caves are extraordinary, and they are more than thirty kilometres away. The houses where the Indians live are mean and muddy by the Ganges. The very wood seems made of mud, the inhabitants of mud moving.

Inland, where the Europeans live, Chandrapore is a city of gardens. There is the river, a long hospital, and a railway station – near which the better-class Indians live - and then the gardens. The Civil Station is on a rise. This is where the English live, in bungalows, along roads that cross at right angles. The station is sensibly planned, with a red-brick club at the top of the rise. The Civil Station shares nothing with the city below, except the sky.

Dr Aziz jumped off his bicycle, and let it fall. He sprang up onto the platform in front of his friend's house, shouting: "Hamidullah! Am I late?"

"Do not apologise," said his host. "You are always late."

Hamidullah and Mr. Mahmoud Ali were smoking, and discussing whether or not it was possible to be friends with an Englishman. Mahmoud Ali argued that it was not, Hamidullah disagreed, but the argument was not heated. The moon was rising in front of them, and the servants were preparing the dinner behind.

“ The red-nosed boy has insulted me in Court again”, said Mahmoud Ali. “ I do not blame him. He was told that he ought to insult me.”

“ They all behave exactly the same, not worse, not better. I give any Englishman two years. And I give any Englishwoman six months. All are exactly alike. Do you not agree with me?”

“I do not”, replied Mahmoud Ali. “For my own part I find such big differences among our rulers. Yet I admire them.”

“We all admire them”, said Mahmoud Ali.

Aziz joined in. “Why talk about the English? Why be either friends with the fellows or not friends? Let us shut them out and be jolly. Queen Victoria was the only exception, and she is dead.”

And so the arguing and smoking went on. A servant announced dinner but they ignored him. The older men talked politics until Hamidullah Begum appeared. She was a distant aunt of Aziz, and interested in his well-being.

(E. M. Forster *A Passage to India*)

1) Chandrapore is

- a) not a prototypical Indian town
- b) not notable except for the fine houses from the imperial period of Upper India
- c) not notable except for the nearby Marabar Caves
- d) exceptionally troubled

2 Dr. Aziz

- a) is distrustful of the English
- b) suggests the English in India are less kind than the English in England.
- c) indicates that the position of the English as rulers doesn't change the social dynamic between them and the Indians
- d) is apathetic when he expresses his opinions about the English in India

3 English women

- a) are believed to be better than English men
- b) are more likely to treat Indians with disrespect
- c) might adopt the prejudices that colonialism promotes
- d) are a symbol of English authority

4 Which character points out that not all English rulers are alike ?

- a) Hamidullah
- b) Dr. Aziz
- c) Mahmoud Ali
- d) Hamidullah Begum

5 Forster's characterization :

- a) is entirely external
- b) is entirely internal
- c) is based on presenting the outward semblance of the person
- d) demonstrates the immutability, not only of moral systems, but of our estimates of human character

6 Forster suggests that

- a) the Indians are prone to making the same mistakes as the English, even if they do not have the power to enforce their particular errors.
- b) Indians are wiser than their English rulers
- c) Indians are narrow-minded
- d) true understanding between human beings is possible.

II Choose the best option:

7 Seldom by tourists.

- a) this island is visited
- b) is this island visited
- c) this island has been visited
- d) this island is being visited

8 Only once in recent years to be evacuated because of forest fires.

- a) did a town of this size have
- b) a town of this size had
- c) has a town of this size had
- d) a town of this size has had

9 I didn't want to leave my home, and.... most of my neighbours.

- a) so did
- b) nor did
- c) nor didn't
- d) neither do

10 this action, lives would have been put ... risk.

- a) If we didn't take / at
- b) If we didn't take / to
- c) If we hadn't made/ to
- d) Had we not taken/ at

11 decide to accept the job, you will start work on 4th May.

- a) Would you
- b) Should you
- c) Will you
- d) If you will

12 Having seen Kate at the airport, Jane went back to work.

- a) up
- b) in
- c) on
- d) off

- 13 My father, whose house is ... the top of a ... hill, is the fittest person I know.
a) on / perched b) at/ perched c) at / steep d) on / steep
- 14 We took ... the hills in a variety of..... vehicles.
a) at / four-wheel-drive b) to/ four-wheels-drive c) to / four-wheel-drive d) at / four-wheels-drive
- 15 A new management hierarchy was.... within the company.
a) created b) made c) done d) set on
- 16 He stood hesitating ... whether to join the fight.
a) on b) over c) as d) in
- 17 The highlight of the trip for me was the visit to the monasteries.
a) great b) tremendous c) real d)outstanding
- 18 The boys have gone ... a hike.
a) to / ten-mile b) on / ten-miles c) on / ten-mile d) for/ ten-miles
- 19 Students may suffer financial hardship as a result of the government's decision.
a) a potential b) severe c) an alleged d) harmful
- 20 We lostfive goals ... two.
a) with/ to b) with/ at c) by/ to d) by/ at
- 21 He felt he cut from his family.
a) has to/ loose b) had to/ loosely c) will have to/ loosely d) had to/ loose
- 22 She looked lost and lonely.
a) quite b) rather c) fairly d) really
- 23 We rounded ... the day with a picnic.
a) up b) on c) off d) over
- 24 It rained for five days
a) in series b) in rows c) in a cluster d) in a row
- 25 She likes being limelight.
a) in b) in the c) into d) on the
- 26 The pendulum slowly backwards and forwards.
a) swunged b) swang c) swung d) swanged
- 27 He sprawled on the sofa.
a) lied b)laid c) lay d) layed
- 28 He a piece of paper ... me.

- a) thrust / at b) thrast/ to c) thrusted /at d) thrust /to
- 29 She was grief.
- a) stuned with b) stunned by c) stunned with d) stuned by
- 30 He wanted to know where
- a) the cattle are b) were the cattle c) the cattle was d) the cattle were
- 31 The house was
- a) at ten-yard- distance b) at ten yards distance c) within ten yards's distance
d)at ten yards' distance
- 32 Her article is interesting.
- a) fairly b) fairly less c) fairly more d) quiet
- 33 He foresaw a time when novel-writing me.
- a) will come/ will fail b) should come/ will fail c) might come /would fail d) ought to
have come / will fail
- 34 When the tide ... the following morning, the ship was considerably lighter than it...
the night before.
- a) raised / had been b) rose/ was c) raised/ was d) rose / had been
- 35 When Cook arrived on deck he thought the ship..... .
- a)was to sink b) would sink c) has sunk d) was going to sink
- 36 The ship ... the coral reef because the tides the depth of water.
- a) struck/ made difficult judging b)striked/made it difficult to judge c)struck/ made it
difficult to judge d)struck/ made difficult to judge
- 37 Social psychologists are used ... that their experiments are a waste of time.
- a) to hear b) to hearing c) to be told d) to learn
- 38 Kate said she only if he could find nowhere else to stay.
- a) she will put John in b) she will put John up c) might put John in d) would put John
up
- 39 There are good reasons for being pessimistic about the world's food supplies in the
future. , not all the experts share the general
- a) Subsequently / despondency b) Nevertheless / bliss c) Nevertheless/ despondency
d) Ultimately / bliss
- 40 We are not satisfied with your work, particularly of productivity.
- a) wholly / with rate b) wholly/ in terms c) wholly/ in terms d) wholly / with rate

III Choose the correct translation of the following:

41 Până vor crește nepoții noștri, multe dintre aceste probleme vor fi rezolvate.

- a) By the time our grandchildren will have grown up, many of these problems will have been resolved.
- b) By the time our grandchildren will grow up, many of these problems will have been resolved.
- c) By the time our grandchildren have grown up, many of these problems will have been resolved.
- d) By the time our grandchildren will grow up many of these problems will be resolved.

42 Mi-a spus ca Jane va sta cu noi până va sosi sora ei.

- a) She told me Jane will stay with us until her sister will arrive.
- b) She told me Jane would stay with us until her sister arrives.
- c) She told me Jane would be staying with us until her sister arrives.
- d) She told me Jane would be staying with us until her sister arrived.

43 Dacă n-ar fi pus frână la timp, ar fi omorât pisica.

- a) If she hadn't braked in time, she'd have killed the cat.
- b) If she didn't brake on time, she would have killed the cat.
- c) If she hadn't braked in time, she would have killed the cat.
- d) If she hadn't braked on time, she would have killed the cat.

44 Firul de iarbă era fermecat.

- a) The lump of grass was magic.
- b) The blade of grass was magic.
- c) The rasher of grass was magic.
- d) The heap of grass was magic

45 Armăsarul și iapa se jucau cu mânzul lor.

- a) The stallion and the mare were playing with their baby-horse.
- b) The stallion and the she-horse were playing with their baby-horse.
- c) The stallion and the mare were playing with their colt.
- d) The stallion and the mare were playing with their colt.

Test 3

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When I came back from the East last autumn I felt that I wanted the world to be in uniform and at a sort of moral attention for ever; I wanted no more riotous excursions with privileged glimpses into the human heart. Only Gatsby, the man who gives his name to this book, was exempt from my reaction – Gatsby, who represented everything for which I have an unaffected scorn. If personality is an unbroken series of successful gestures, then there was something gorgeous about him, some heightened sensitivity to the promises of life, as if he were related to one of those intricate machines that register earthquakes ten thousand miles away. This responsiveness had nothing to do with that flabby impressionability which is dignified under the name of “creative temperament” - it was an extraordinary gift for hope, a romantic readiness such as I never found in any other person and which it is not likely I shall ever find again. No – Gatsby turned out all right at the end ; it was preyed on Gatsby, what foul dust floated in the wake of his dreams that temporarily closed out my interest in the abortive sorrows and short-winded elations of men.

It was a matter of chance that I should have rented a house in one of the strangest communities in North America. It was on that slender riotous island which extends itself due east of New York – and where there are, among other natural curiosities, two unusual formations of land. Twenty miles from the city a pair of enormous eggs, identical in contour and separated by a courtesy bay, jut out into the most domesticated body of salt water in the Western hemisphere, the great wet barnyard of Long Island Sound. They are not perfect ovals – like the egg in the Columbus story, de Ville in Normandy, with a they are both crushed flat at the contact end – but their physical resemblance must be a source of perpetual wonder to the gulls that fly overhead. To the wingless a more interesting phenomenon is their dissimilarity in every particular except shape and size.

I lived at West Egg, the - well, the less fashionable of the two, though this is a most superficial tag to express the bizarre and not a little sinister contrast between them. My house was at the very tip of the egg, only fifty yards from the Sound, and squeezed between two huge places that rented for twelve or fifteen thousand a season. The one on my right was a colossal

affair by any standard – it was a factual imitation of some Hotel tower on one side, spanking new under a thin beard of raw ivy, and a marble swimming pool, and more than forty acres of lawn and garden. It was Gatsby's mansion.

(F. Scott Fitzgerald , *The Great Gatsby*)

1 The narrator, Nick Carraway,

- a) is objective
- b) reveals the fissures of American society through his own observations
- c) repeatedly suggests that he didn't like Gatsby's romanticism
- d) represents the new values of the American Middle West before the war

2 Gatsby's character is understood through comparison with

- a) a child
- b) a bird
- c) a piece of backward machinery
- d) a piece of sophisticated machinery

3 Gatsby is presented as

- a) a serious-minded man
- b) a sensible man
- c) a balanced man
- d) a reactive man

4 The image of Gatsby's mansion

- a) serves as a key symbol of lack of aspiration
- b) reflects Gatsby's boundless energy
- c) reflects the mirage of an identity he has created to impress people
- d) suggests that Gatsby has a fairly optimistic outlook on life.

5 Find the word in the text which means "disorderly" .

- a) riotous
- b) intricate
- c) foul

d) flabby

6) Fitzgerald

- a) suggests that wealth always brings happiness
- b) glamorises a consumerist, leisure society
- c) doesn't take leisure seriously
- d) indicates that people like Gatsby don't care whether things are true or false as long as they partake of glory.

II Choose the correct variant:

7 He looks as if he all his life in the sun.

- a) was spending
- b) is spending
- c) had spent
- d) would have spent

8 The photo seems ... during a concert.

- a) to be taken
- b) to have been taken
- c) to being taken
- d) being taken

9 I'm very pleased the way her character.... .

- a) at / is developing
- b) with / has developed
- c) with / has been developing
- d) with / has been developing

10 He insisted that we punctual.

- a) have to be all
- b) should all be
- c) could all be
- d) shall all be

11 If only Miss Johnson more of her energy to writing, where she seems to have had enormous talent, instead of music, where she obviously..... .

- a) would devote/ didn't have none
- b) devoted/ didn't have neither
- c) had devoted/ had none
- d) was devoting/ had none

12 The gardener who will become a millionaire after finding a hoard of Roman gold and silver now wishes it

- a) has never happened
- b) had never happened
- c) never happened
- d) couldn't happen

13 Isn't it time we the dial to a better reception?

- a) would tune
- b) tune
- c) had tuned
- d) tuned

14 balance, I suppose that although I am proud and happy to be a woman, I think the men who are lucky.

- a) At / it is
- b) With / it is
- c) On / it is
- d) By / there are

15 This is only the third time I... to a football match.

- a) am
- b) have been
- c) was
- d) went

16 The successful candidate should have word processing.... and a good ... of the English language.

- a) skills/ knowledge b) qualities / knowledge c) skills / command d) qualities / command

17 The manager suggested that I the waitresses.

- a) questioned b) would question c) have questioned d) question

18 I didn't know what to do. I talked with my friends, who suggested I a formal complaint.

- a) over / must put in b) it over / put in c) it on / could put d) it on / put

19 I'd prefer you ... shopping.

- a) went b) to go c) were going d) should go

20 I mistook him... Kate's friend when I met him.

- a) as b) like c) for d) about

21 I had a letter from Jane the other day., I don't suppose you remember Mr. Johnson.

- a) By the way b) Hence c) In that case d) In that case

22 The only thing Kate wants for her birthday is a new pen., I think that's all she wants.

- a) Admittedly b) Still c) Mainly d) At least

23 Hardlythe room.... everyone started to applaud.

- a) did she enter / when b) she entered / when c) had she entered / when d) had she entered / than

24 I wasn't driving fast., I was observing the speed limit.

- a) Above all b) Still c) On the contrary d) Incidentally

25 I asked her what time..... her home.

- a) did her parents expect her b) her parents expected c) had her parents expected d) were her parents expecting

26.... brink of a total breakdown, he met Mary.

- a) At a b) At the c) On a d) On the

27 As parents with a son, we are worried about the government;s attitude to the nuclear rector.

a) three-years-old / greatly b) three-year-old/ deeply c) three-years old / deeply d) three-year-old/ badly

28 He is now retired and pension.

a) on b) at c) at a d) on a

29 of midnight, Prince Charming turned back into a frog.

a) At the stroke b) On the stroke c) At the strike d) On the strike

30 The clock midnight.

a) striked b) struck c) stroke d) stroked

31..... strog likelihood that he will hand his work ... on time.

a) There is a / in b) It' a / in c) It's / - d) There is / up

32 All the land hereabouts owned by the Featherstone family.

a) is b) are c) have been d)were

33 I felt strangely elated the news.

a) for b) on c) over d) at

34 The aircraft the skies at this weekend's fair.

a) will take at b) will be taking to c) will be taking at d) will be taking for

35 "A sullen sky" doesn't mean:

a) a heavy sky b) a sunless sky c) a bright sky d) a dismal sky

36 A synonym of "fallacy" is:

a) failure b) error c) downfall d) imperfection

37 The plural of louse is:

a) lice b) lises c) louses d) lise

38 Few workers were willing to be named, and would be photographed.

a) neither b) none c) neither of them d) any

39 There to property and of life.

a) were minor damages/ no loss b) was a minor damage / no loss c) was minor damage/ not a loss d) was minor damage / no loss

40 ... length, he stood up to read the letter.

a) After a b) At c) At a d) On a

41 The beautiful scenery certainly lived ... to expectations.

a) high b) up c) on d) over

III Choose the correct translation of the following:

42 Încercăm să menținem curățenia și am vrea ca tu să faci la fel.

- a) We are trying to keep the place clean, and we'd prefer you did likewise.
- b) We are trying to keep the place clean, and we'd like you to do likewise.
- c) We are trying to keep the place clean and we'd rather you do likewise.
- d) We are trying to keep the place clean and we'd prefer you will do the same.

43 Mă doare capul, dar probabil va trece după ce mă voi odihni.

- a) I've got a headache, but it will probably go out when I've had rest.
- b) I've got a headache, but it will probably go off when I'll have a rest.
- c) I've got a headache, but it will probably go away when I'll have a rest.
- d) I've got a headache, but it will probably go off when I've had a rest.

44 Boii și oile pășteau pe câmp în liniște

- a) The oxes and the sheep were grazing peacefully in the field.
- b) The oxes and the sheeps were grazing peacefully in the field.
- c) The oxen and the sheep were grazing peacefully in the field.
- d) The oxen and the sheeps were grazing in the field peacefully.

45 Noutatea vieții împreună cu ea începe să pălească.

- a) The novelty of living with her starts to wear out.
- b) The novelty of living with her is starting to wear on.
- c) The novelty of living with her is starting to wear off.
- d) The novelty of living with her starts to wear by.

Test 4

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Hermione was having a discussion with the bridegroom about nationality.

'No,' she said, 'I think that the appeal to patriotism is a mistake. It is like one house of business rivalling another house of business.'

'Well you can hardly say that, can you?' exclaimed Gerald, who had a real passion for discussion. 'You couldn't call a race a business concern, could you? -- and nationality roughly corresponds to race, I think. I think it is meant to.'

There was a moment's pause. Gerald and Hermione were always strangely but politely and evenly inimical.

'Do you think race corresponds with nationality?' she asked musingly, with expressionless indecision. Birkin knew she was waiting for him to participate. And dutifully he spoke up.

'I think Gerald is right -- race is the essential element in nationality, in Europe at least,' he said. Again Hermione paused, as if to allow this statement to cool. Then she said with strange assumption of authority: 'Yes, but even so, is the patriotic appeal an appeal to the racial instinct? Is it not rather an appeal to the proprietary instinct, the commercial instinct? And isn't this what we mean by nationality?'

'Probably,' said Birkin, who felt that such a discussion was out of place and out of time. But Gerald was now on the scent of argument. 'A race may have its commercial aspect,' he said. 'In fact it must. It is like a family. You must make provision. And to make provision you have got to strive against other families, other nations. I don't see why you shouldn't.'

Again Hermione made a pause, domineering and cold, before she replied: 'Yes, I think it is always wrong to provoke a spirit of rivalry. It makes bad blood. And bad blood accumulates.'

'But you can't do away with the spirit of emulation altogether?' said Gerald. 'It is one of the necessary incentives to production and improvement.'

'Yes,' came Hermione's sauntering response. 'I think you can do away with it.'

'I must say,' said Birkin, 'I detest the spirit of emulation.'

Hermione was biting a piece of bread, pulling it from between her teeth with her fingers, in a slow, slightly derisive movement. She turned to Birkin.

'You do hate it, yes,' she said, intimate and gratified.

'Detest it,' he repeated.

'Yes,' she murmured, assured and satisfied.

'But,' Gerald insisted, 'you don't allow one man to take away his neighbour's living, so why should you allow one nation to take away the living from another nation?'

There was a long slow murmur from Hermione before she broke into speech, saying with a laconic indifference: 'It is not always a question of possessions, is it? It is not all a question of goods?'

Gerald was nettled by this implication of vulgar materialism.

'Yes, more or less,' he retorted. 'If I go and take a man's hat from off his head, that hat becomes a symbol of that man's liberty. When he fights me for his hat, he is fighting me for his liberty.'

‘And if a man wants my hat, such as it is,’ said Birkin, ‘why, surely it is open to me to decide, which is a greater loss to me, my hat, or my liberty as a free and indifferent man. If I am compelled to offer fight, I lose the latter. It is a question which is worth more to me, my pleasant liberty of conduct, or my hat.’

‘Yes,’ said Hermione, watching Birkin strangely. ‘Yes.’

‘But would you let somebody come and snatch your hat off your head?’ the bride asked of Hermione.

The face of the tall straight woman turned slowly and as if drugged to this new take my hat off my head.’

‘How would you prevent it?’ asked Gerald.

‘I don’t know,’ replied Hermione slowly. ‘Probably I should kill him.’

There was a strange chuckle in her tone, a dangerous and convincing humour in her bearing.

(D.H. Lawrence, *Women in Love*)

1 The discussion about nationality springs up

- a) at a birthday party
- b) between mainly four characters
- c) at a wedding party
- d) at a tea party

2 Gerald argues that

- a) aggression by one nationality against another shouldn’t lead to war.
- b) the spirit of rivalry is a bad thing
- c) the individual should be free to decide for himself
- d) a nation is like a family that must protect themselves against other aggressive families

3 Hermione

- a) points out that the spirit of rivalry is a good thing
- b) contends that the spirit of rivalry is a bad thing.
- c) agrees with Gerald.
- d) has theoretical positions that are not contradicted by her behaviour.

4 Birkin

- a) doesn’t agree with Hermione
- b) agrees with Gerald

- c) agrees with Hermione's theory
- d) adheres to humanitarian principles

5 The argument shows that Birkin – Lawrence's refusal of the war

- a) is not centred on the notion of the self
- b) is entirely centred on the notion of self
- c) suggests that the individual can not be let free to decide for himself
- d) points out that the individual is not capable of deciding for himself

6 The dramatic function of the passage is

- a) to unveil one's terrible potential for violence
- b) to show that people are prepared to kill in order to achieve their ends.
- c) to indicate that people defend a morality in which the end justifies the means.
- d) To suggest that nationalist fervour mustn't be aroused

II Choose the correct variant:

7 I'm good at English, ?

- a) am I not b) am I c) aren't I d) are I

8 You'd better ... the potatoes, ... ?

- a) peeled/would you b) sift / wouldn't you c) peel / hadn't you
- d) sift / had you

9 Nobody helped her, ...?

- a) didn't they b) did they c) didn't he d) did he

10 His wife was less beautiful than we

- a) had thought b) have thought c) thought d) were thinking

11 She said she would prefer watching TV for a walk.

- a) than to go b) to go c) to going d) than going

12 The more I practise, I become.

- a) more skilful b) the more skilful c) the skillful d) more skillful

13 She is the most beautiful girl I

- a) ever came across b) have ever come across c) ever came by d) have ever come by

14 He didn't tell me why he Jane, but I knew it

- a) left / likewise b) has left / ultimately c) had left / nevertheless
- d) left / to some extent

15 I knew Jane would like the dog as soon as she

a) would see him b) sees him c) has seen him d) saw him

16 He may.... in London but he has a perfect German accent.

a) be brought up b) have been brought up c) grow up d) be grown up

17 For all you about Jim, I don't like him.

a) should say b) should be saying c) may say d) can say

18 If I hadn't broken his window yesterday, I so terrible now.

a) wouldn't have felt b) wouldn't have been feeling c) wouldn't feel

d) shouldn't have felt

19your help, I wouldn't have been able to buy the house.

a) If not for b) If it weren't for c) Weren't it for d) But for

20 I wish she me while I'm writing my homework.

a) won't bother b) wouldn't bother c) didn't bother d) doesn't bother

21 Your friend looks so young. She over forty.

a) shouldn't be b) may be c) must be d) can't be

22 I won't have him my car again.

a) to drive b) to be driving c) drive d) to have driven

23 come early, ask them to wait here.

a) If they would b) Would they c) Should they d) If they will

24 Little about Jane's problem.

a) we knew b) did we know c) we know d) we would know

25 On no accounttrust those people.

a) should you b) you must c) you should d) you ought to

26 that I couldn't say a word.

a) So was my fright b) So my fright was c) Such was my fright d) Such my fright was

27 I wish I with her friend during the party.

a) didn't quarrell b) wouldn't quarrell c) weren't quarrelling d) hadn't quarrelled

28 There were so many wolves in the that they started to be a danger to the village.

a) swarm b) pack c) pak d) clump

29 She seems very prone infections.

a) for b) to c) at d) with

- 30 He thought that the pilot just before the crash.
a) suffered a strike b) has suffered a strike c) had suffered a stroke d) suffered a stroke
- 33 The students work their own pace.
a) at b) in c) with d) by
- 34 She wished , and this end she engaged a local architect.
a) to build a house / for b) to build a house / to c) to have a house built / to d) to have built a house / for
- 35 The peace talks dominated
a) last week headlines b) the last weeks' headlines c) last week-headlines d) last week's headlines
- 36 We They got home safely.
a) needn't worry b) needn't have worried c) didn't need to worry d) don't need to worry
- 37 I'm afraid She can't get her ideas in English.
a) through b) across c) off d) up
- 38 I finally got round that letter.
a) to write b) writing c) to writing d) at writing
- 39 A synonym of "grim" is :
a) forbidding b) distorted c) ugly d) preposterous
- 40 A synonym of "contemptuous" is :
a) disgraceful b) condescending c) loathsome d) worthless
- 39 "Why won't you listen?", she said through teeth.
a) clasped b) clenched c) gripped d) clutched
- 40 The plural of "stratum" is :
a) strates b) stratums c) strata d) strataes
- 41 The wanted to see the
a) commanders-in-chief / merry-go-rounds b) commander-in-chiefs / merry-go-rounds
c) commanders-in-chief / merrys-go-round d) commander-in-chiefs / merrys-go-round

III Choose the correct translation of the following:

- 42 Răţoiul şi gîscanul o aşteptau pe găină.

- a) The he-duck and the he-goose were waiting for the hen.
 - b) The gander and the he-duck were waiting for the hen.
 - c) The drake and the gander were waiting for the hen.
 - d) The drone and the gander were waiting for the hen.
- 43 A ieșit din cameră, lasându-mă sa reflectez la ceea ce tocmai spusese.
- a) He walked out of the room, leaving me to ponder at what he had just said.
 - b) He walked out of the room, leaving me to ponder on what he just said.
 - c) He walked out of the room, leaving me to ponder what he just said.
 - d) He walked out of the room, leaving me to ponder what he had just said.
- 44 Ea va trebui să accepte condițiile noastre.
- a) She will have to abide our conditions.
 - b) She will have to abide to our conditions.
 - c) She will have to abide on our conditions.
 - d) She will have to abide by our conditions.
- 45 Jane a vorbit în șoaptă ca să nu o audă copiii.
- a) Jane spoke in a whisper lest the children shouldn't hear her.
 - b) Jae spoke in whisper lest the children shouldn't hear her.
 - c) Jane spoke in a whisper lest the children should hear her.
 - d) Jane spoke in whisper lest the children wouldn't hear her.

Test 5

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Where was his boyhood now? Where was the soul that had hung back from her destiny, to brood alone upon the shame of her wounds and in her house of squalor and subterfuge to queen it in faded cerements and in wreaths that withered at the touch? Or where was he? He was alone. He was unheeded, happy and near to the wild heart of life. He was alone and young and wilful and wildhearted, alone amid a waste of wild air and brackish waters and the seaharvest of shells and tangle and veiled grey sunlight and gayclad lightclad figures, of children and girls and voices childish and girlish in the air.

A girl stood before him in midstream, alone and still, gazing out to sea. She seemed like one whom magic had changed into the likeness of a strange and beautiful seabird. Her long slender bare legs were delicate as a crane's and pure save where an emerald trail of seaweed had fashioned itself as a sign upon the flesh.

She was alone and still, gazing out to sea; and when she felt his presence and the worship of his eyes her eyes turned to him in quiet sufferance of his gaze, without shame or wantonness. Long, long she suffered his gaze and then quietly withdrew her eyes from his and bent them towards the stream, gently stirring the water with her foot hither and thither. The first faint noise of gently moving water broke the silence, low and faint and whispering, faint as the bells of sleep; hither and thither, hither and thither: and a faint flame trembled on her cheek. -Heavenly God! cried Stephen's soul, in an outburst of profane joy.

He turned away from her suddenly and set off across the strand. His cheeks were aflame; his body was aglow; his limbs were trembling. On and on and on and on he strode, far out over the sands, singing wildly to the sea, crying to greet the advent of the life that had cried to him.

Her image had passed into his soul for ever and no word had broken the holy silence of his ecstasy. Her eyes had called him and his soul had leaped at the call. To live, to err, to fall, to triumph, to recreate life out of life! A wild angel had appeared to him, the angel of mortal youth and beauty, an envoy from the fair courts of life, to throw open before him in an instant of ecstasy the gates of all the ways of error and glory. On and on and on and on!

He halted suddenly and heard his heart in the silence. How far had he walked? What hour was it?

There was no human figure near him nor any sound borne to him over the air. But the tide was near the turn and already the day was on the wane. He turned landward and ran towards the shore and, running up the sloping beach, reckless of the sharp shingle, found a sandy nook amid a ring of tufted sandknolls and lay down there that the peace and silence of the evening might still the riot of his blood.

He felt above him the vast indifferent dome and the calm processes of the heavenly bodies; and the earth beneath him, the earth that had borne him, had taken him to her breast.

(James Joyce, *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*)

1 The vision of the girl makes the character, Stephen, feel

- a) enthusiastic about the beauty of life
- b) enthralled with the sea
- c) something akin to divine revelation

d) that he is happy

2 In allowing himself to enjoy the beauty of the girl, Stephen

a) better understands his cultural identity

b) reinvents his own nature

c) realizes that he has to accept his own nature

d) decides to forget about the demands of life

3 Stephen views the turning of the tide as an emblem of

a) his faint hope of freedom

b) his futility

c) new life

d) absolute purity

4 The innermost thoughts of the character

a) are combined with stimuli from the external world and the resulting mental processes are portrayed in disconnected sentences

b) are contrived to include a complete picture of all humanity

c) are given dramatic substance

d) are recorded in an elaborate commentary

5 The author's main purpose is to record

a) a dramatic epiphany

b) the character's mood

c) a lyrical epiphany

d) the process which leads to a state of aesthetic delight

6 Find a word in the text which means "a beach or area at the edge of a sea, lake, or river".

a) dome

b) strand

c) nook

d) shingle

II Choose the correct variant:

7 She still holds... the view that war is never justified.

a) at b) with c) of d) to

8 Neither book good for me.

a) were b) was c) weren't d) wasn't

9 My uncle has farm.

a) a forty-acres farm b) a forty acres farm c) a forty-acre farm d) a forty acres' farm

10 They bought two..... chairs yesterday.

a) square wooden brown b) square brown wooden

b) wooden brown square d) wooden square brown

11 The initial enthusiasm for the project was wearing

a) by b) on c) off d) out

12 He had always felt envious ... his brother.

a) on b) with c) at d) of

13 The company has set.... Its European headquarters in UK.

a) on / the b) out / - c) on / - d) up / the

14 The latest job figures have hopes for the economy.

a) boosted b) rebounded c) surged d) ratified

15 We go out once in

a) blue moons b) a blue moon c) a blue month d) blue months

16 As a rule employees are entitled ... a break twice a day.

a) for / ten minute b) to / ten-minute c) to / ten minutes d) for / ten-minutes

17 She insisted that I to anyone else about what I saw.

a) might talk b) wouldn't talk c) not talk d) ought to talk

18 If I had had experience in the job I this out.

a) ten years/ would work b) ten -year/would have worked c) ten years' / would have worked d) ten years/ would have worked

19 If I weren't going out to dinner tonight, I before.

a) would phone you b) would have phoned you c) could phone d) will have phoned

20 No sooner had I taken my seat the fire alarm went

a) when / off b) than / out c) when / out d) than / off

21 his youth, he had a very mature approach ... life.

a) Despite of / to b) Despite / to c) In spite of / of d) In spite / to

22 When you an assessment of him, you have to make allowances the fact that he is a teenager.

a) are making /for b) are doing /for c) do / of d) make / at

- 23 Strange as it, we understand your position.
a) can be seeming b) should seem c) must be seeming d) may seem
- 24 The longer I sit here, ... I feel like moving.
a) the little b) a little c) the less d) the lesser
- 25 Being on duty for sixty hours gives you a taste of what ... life as doctor is like.
a) the / - b) - / - c) - / a d) the / a
- 26 He goes out fishing
a) on all the weathers b) on all weathers c) in all the weathers d) in all weathers
- 27 Once the reasons for your resignation, we'll be able to judge for ourselves.
a) will be open b) are out in open c) are out in the open d) are out opened
- 28 he demanded to know how the previous night.
a) many damages had been made b) much damage had been done
c) much damage had been made d) much damage was made
- 29 It's odd that she leave without saying
a) would / something b) might / something c) should / anything d) will / anything
- 30 I'd rather you ... a second-hand car.
a) don't buy b) won't buy c) didn't buy d) shouldn't have bought
- 31 I wish I the night before your wedding.
a) didn't get drunk b) hadn't got drunk c) weren't drunk d) weren't drinking
- 32 The Temple is an institution.
a) eight hundred-year-old b) eight hundreds year-old c) eight hundreds years old eight
hundred-years-old
- 33 It's finally dawning him that there is no such thing as a free lunch.
a) at b) on c) with d) in
- 34 The interviewer was really by the Minister's response.
a) brought aback b) brought back c) taken back d) taken aback
- 35 This secret recipe is from generation to generation.
a) given down b) handed down c) handed forward d) given forward
- 36 I think attitudes towards sunbathing ... well have to change soon.
a) must b) can c) may d) should
- 37 It a major operation for her to have been let out.
a) can't be b) must be c) should have been d) can't have been

38 There is a chance that my company.... send me to the United States for a year.

a) would b) might c) should d) ought to

41 The outcome is in the of the Gods.

a) head b) eye c) lap d) wish

42 A synonym of "secluded" is: a) libellous b) seafaring c) isolated d) shabby

43 The antonym of "lanky" is: a) lean b) cautious c) neat d) plump

III Choose the correct translation of the following:

44 Voia să știe unde era cântarul de bucătărie.

a) He wanted to know where the kitchen scale was.

b) He wanted to know where was the kitchen scale.

c) He wanted to know where were the kitchen scales.

d) He wanted to know where the kitchen scales were.

45 E o petrecere surpriză și ele nu vor ști nimic despre ea pînă să ajungă aici.

a) It's a surprise party and they won't know about it until they will get here.

b) It's a surprise party and they won't know nothing about it until they get here.

c) It's a surprise party and they won't know anything about it until they get here.

d) It's a surprise party and they will know nothing about it until they will get here.

46 Din cauza furtunii, nu ar fi putut ateriza chiar dacă ar fi vrut,

a) Because of the fog, they couldn't have landed even if they had wanted to.

b) Because of the fog, they couldn't land even if they wanted.

c) Because of the fog, they couldn't have landed even if they wanted.

d) Because of the fog, they couldn't have landed even if they wanted to.

47 A început să sape și nu săpase mai mult de un minut cînd hîrlețul a lovit ceva tare.

a) He started to dig and he wasn't digging for more than a minute when his spade hit something hard.

b) He started to dig and he hadn't been digging for more than a minute when his spade hit something hard.

c) He started digging and he wasn't digging for more than a minute when his spade had hit something hard.

d) He started digging and he hadn't been digging for more than a minute when his spade had hit something hard.

Test 6

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At five o'clock the two ladies retired to dress, and at half past six Elizabeth was summoned to dinner. To the civil enquiries which then poured in, and amongst which she had the pleasure of distinguishing the much superior solicitude of Mr. Bingley's, she could not make a very favourable answer. Jane was by no means better. The sisters, on hearing this, repeated three or four times how much they were grieved, how shocking it was to have a bad cold, and how excessively they disliked being ill themselves, and then thought no more of the matter; and their indifference towards Jane, when not immediately before them, restored Elizabeth to the enjoyment of all her original dislike. Their brother, indeed, was the only one of the party whom she could regard with any complacency. His anxiety for Jane was evident, and his attentions to herself most pleasing, and they prevented her feeling herself so much an intruder as she believed she was considered by the others. She had very little notice from any but him. Miss Bingley was engrossed by Mr. Darcy, her sister scarcely less so; and as for Mr. Hurst, by whom Elizabeth sat, he was an indolent man, who lived only to eat, drink, and play at cards, who, when he found her prefer a plain dish to a ragout, had nothing to say to her. When dinner was over, she returned directly to Jane, and Miss Bingley began abusing her as soon as she was out of the room. Her manners were pronounced to be very bad indeed, a mixture of pride and impertinence; she had no conversation, no style, no taste, no beauty. Mrs. Hurst thought the same, and added,

"She has nothing, in short, to recommend her, but being an excellent walker. I shall never forget her appearance this morning. She really looked almost wild."

"She did indeed, Louisa. I could hardly keep my countenance. Very nonsensical to come at all! Why must she be scampering about the country, because her sister had a cold? Her hair so untidy, so blowsy!"

"Yes, and her petticoat; I hope you saw her petticoat, six inches deep in mud, I am absolutely certain; and the gown which had been let down to hide it not doing its office."

"Your picture may be very exact, Louisa," said Bingley; "but this was all lost upon me. I thought Miss Elizabeth Bennet looked remarkably well, when she came into the room this morning. Her dirty petticoat quite escaped my notice."

"You observed it, Mr. Darcy, I am sure," said Miss Bingley, "and I am inclined to think that you would not wish to see your sister make such an exhibition."

"Certainly not"

"To walk three miles, or four miles, or five miles, or whatever it is, above her ankles in dirt, and alone, quite alone! what could she mean by it? It seems to me to show an abominable sort of conceited independence, a most country town indifference to decorum."

"It shews an affection for her sister that is very pleasing," said Bingley.

"I am afraid, Mr. Darcy," observed Miss Bingley in a half whisper, "that this adventure has rather affected your admiration of her fine eyes."

"Not at all," he replied; "they were brightened by the exercise." -- A short pause followed this speech, and Mrs. Hurst began again.

"I have an excessive regard for Jane Bennet, she is really a very sweet girl, and I wish with all my heart she were well settled. But with such a father and mother, and such low connections, I am afraid there is no chance of it."

(Jane Austen, *Pride and Prejudice*)

1) Mr. Bingley's sisters :

- a) are worried about Jane
- b) are kind and unassuming
- c) imply that they feel uncomfortable
- d) dislike Elizabeth's vitality

2 Elizabeth

- a) is vain enough to glory in her judgement
- b) is proud of her status
- c) manages to sustain the uselessness of the ideal lady
- d) is jealous of Darcy's admiration of Jane

3 Darcy

- a) is referred to as conceited
- b) assents wholly to the notion of woman as doll
- c) is caught between conflicting images of how a woman should conduct herself
- d) is more critical of Elizabeth than Mrs. Hurst

4 Jane Austen

- a) analyses the tension between lady as bodiless and woman as active being
- b) focuses on showing how superficial Bingley's sisters are
- c) upholds the mentalities that constrain women

d) presents her characters in a dismissive manner

5 Jane Austen's style is

a) dry

b) not touched by sentimentality

c) flamboyant

d) conversational

II Choose the best option:

6 Let's hope there's not another of this disease.

a) offbreak b) outbreak c) overbreak d) upbreak

7 Even..... the best of times, I findhard to get on with my teacher.

a) during / - b) in / it c) at / it d) in /-

8 It me she looked rather unwell.

a) striked b) stroke c) stroked d) struck

9 She looked us with contempt.

a) on b) down c) down on d) down at

10 The answer won't come

a) from the blue b) out of blue c) out from the blue d) out of the blue

11 I don't approve ... children Coffee.

a) to / drinking b) of / drinking c) as / to drink d) of children / to drink

12 John has been appointed of the magazine.

a) the editor b) an editor c) editor d) the managing editor

13 I'd like to paint this of geese.

a) swarm b) clump c) cluster d) flock

14 They have been sent ... prison for five years.

a) to a b) to the c) to - d) at the

15 I remember the door before going to school.

a) to lock b) to have locked c) locking d) lockeing

16 Kate was worn ... from looking after her baby.

a) out b) off c) away d) on

17 She whiled the afternoon reading a book.

a) off b) along c) away d) up

18 There are over sixty teachers, come from Bucharest.

- a) many of which b) many of whom c) many of who d) many of what
- 19 They poked fun... my new dress.
a) of b) at c) on d) about
- 20 I've got the situation well hand.
a) in a b) at a c) at d) in
- 21 Sugar was price in ten years.
a) at its smallest price b) at its lowest c) at a smallest c) at a least
- 22 By 1988, their marriage seemed probable.
a) particularly b) extremely c) highly d) utterly
- 23 They were told to ... low profile in the auditorium.
a) have b) have a c) keep d) keep a
- 24 You can take it that he will not help you.
a) as read b) like read c) like a read d) on read
- 25 We strongly recommend that you.... your car.
a) might insure b) could insure c) assure d) insure
- 26 I expect Kate to a speedy recovery
a) do b) take c) make d) have
- 27 Mr. Johnson was by his students.
a) held in a high regard b) held in high regard c) kept in a high regard d) kept in a high esteem
- 28 his relief, someonethe documents and handed them in.
a) For / found b) To / had found c) At / had found d) At / found
- 29 The child's presence was a constant of what she
a) remainder / had lost b) reminiscence / lost c) reminiscence / had lost d) reminder / had lost
- 30 His father set him in business.
a) on b) off c) up d) out
- 31 I knew that he the money.
a) beyond a shadow of a doubt / had stolen b) out of the shadow of doubt / stole c) out of the shadow of a doubt / had stolen d) without the shadow of doubt / stole
- 32 There was another ... of thunder.
a) clump b) clap c) cluster d) lump

33 What ... do you have for selecting your students?

- a) criterions b) criteriae c) criteria d) criteriums

34 She hoped that the article provide a ... for discussion.

- a) will / stimulus b) would / stimulant c) would / stimulus
d) will / stimulant

35 John was ... by his friend's criticism.

- a) stinged b) stang c) stunged d) stung

36 He wanted to learn about, protons and neutrons.

- a) nucleuses b) nucleae c) nucleis d) nuclei

37 I'd rather you his reaction to visual ...

- a) test/stimuluses b) tested/stimulants c) had tested/stimulae d) tested/stimuli

38 Neither Mike nor his sisters ... that the majority of their friends ... accepted our decision.

- a) knows / has b) know / have c) know / has d) knows / have

39 She collects paintings by artists.

- a) distinguished nineteenth-century Australian
b) Australian distinguished nineteenth-century
c) distinguished Australian nineteenth-century
d) nineteenth-century distinguished Australian

40 Little that the police were looking for a male with dark hair.

- a) they knew / tall white b) they knew / white tall c) did they know / tall white d) did they know / white tall

III Choose the correct translation of the following:

41 Nu numai că era frumoasă, mai era și foarte inteligentă.

- a) Not only she was beautiful, she was also very intelligent.
b) Not only was she beautiful, she was also very intelligent.
c) Not only she was beautiful, she was very intelligent also.
d) Not only was she beautiful, she was also very intelligent.

42 Scuza fetei, pe care a oferit-o fără tragere de inimă, era ca-i fusese furată mașina.

- a) The girl's excuse, that she offered reluctantly, was that her car had been stolen.
b) The girl's excuse, which she offered reluctantly, was that her car had been stolen.
c) The girl's excuse, that she offered reluctantly, was that her car was stolen.

- d) The girl's excuse, that she reluctantly offered, was that her car has been stolen.
- 43 Nu aveam nici un motiv să pun la îndoială faptul că prietenul meu cunoștea orașul foarte bine.
- a) I hadn't no reason to doubt that my friend knew the town out inside.
 - b) I hadn't any reason to doubt that my friend knew the town out inside.
 - c) I had no reason to doubt that my friend knew the town inside out.
 - d) I had no reason to doubt that my friend knew the town out inside.
- 44 Unele tipuri de bacterii sunt foarte periculoase.
- a) Some types of bacteriums are very dangerous.
 - b) Some type of bacterias are very dangerous.
 - c) Some types of bacteriae are very dangerous.
 - d) Some types of bacteria are very dangerous.
- 45 Mă simt destul de energetic astăzi.
- a) I feel fairly energetic today.
 - b) I feel rather energetic today.
 - c) I'm feeling quite energetic today.
 - d) I'm feeling fairly energetic today.

Test 7

I After the passage you will find a number of questions or unfinished statements about the passage, each with four suggested answers or ways of finishing. You must choose the one which you think fits best.

My father's family name being Pirrip, and my Christian name Philip, my infant tongue could make of both names nothing longer or more explicit than Pip. So, I called myself Pip, and came to be called Pip.

I give Pirrip as my father's family name, on the authority of his tombstone and my sister - Mrs. Joe Gargery, who married the blacksmith. As I never saw my father or my mother, and never saw any likeness of either of them (for their days were long before the days of photographs), my first fancies regarding what they were like, were unreasonably derived from their tombstones. The shape of the letters on my father's, gave me an odd idea that he was a square, stout, dark man, with curly black hair. From the character and turn of the inscription, "Also Georgiana Wife of the Above," I drew a childish conclusion that my mother was freckled

and sickly. To five little stone lozenges, each about a foot and a half long, which were arranged in a neat row beside their grave, and were sacred to the memory of five little brothers of mine - who gave up trying to get a living, exceedingly early in that universal struggle - I am indebted for a belief I religiously entertained that they had all been born on their backs with their hands in their trousers-pockets, and had never taken them out in this state of existence.

Ours was the marsh country, down by the river, within, as the river wound, twenty miles of the sea.. My first most vivid and broad impression of the identity of things, seems to me to have been gained on a memorable raw afternoon towards evening. At such a time I found out for certain, that this bleak place overgrown with nettles was the churchyard; and that Philip Pirrip, late of this parish, and also Georgiana wife of the above, were dead and buried; and that Alexander, Bartholomew, Abraham, Tobias, and Roger, infant children of the aforesaid, were also dead and buried; and that the dark flat wilderness beyond the churchyard, intersected with dykes and mounds and gates, with scattered cattle feeding on it, was the marshes; and that the low leaden line beyond, was the river; and that the distant savage lair from which the wind was rushing, was the sea; and that the small bundle of shivers growing afraid of it all and beginning to cry, was Pip.

"Hold your noise!" cried a terrible voice, as a man started up from among the graves at the side of the church porch. "Keep still, you little devil, or I'll cut your throat!"

A fearful man, all in coarse grey, with a great iron on his leg. A man with no hat, and with broken shoes, and with an old rag tied round his head. A man who had been soaked in water, and smothered in mud, and lamed by stones, and cut by flints, and stung by nettles, and torn by briars; who limped, and shivered, and glared and growled; and whose teeth chattered in his head as he seized me by the chin.

"O! Don't cut my throat, sir," I pleaded in terror. "Pray don't do it, sir."

"Tell us your name!" said the man. "Quick!"

"Pip, sir."

"Once more," said the man, staring at me. "Give it mouth!"

"Pip. Pip, sir."

"Show us where you live," said the man. "Point out the place!"

I pointed to where our village lay, on the flat in-shore among the alder-trees and pollards, a mile or more from the church.

The man, after looking at me for a moment, turned me upside down, and emptied my pockets. There was nothing in them but a piece of bread. When the church came to itself - for he was so sudden and strong that he made it go head over heels before me, and I saw the steeple

under my feet - when the church came to itself, I say, I was seated on a high tombstone, trembling, while he ate the bread ravenously.

(Charles Dickens, *Great Expectations*)

1 Pip goes to the churchyard

- a) because he was in deep mourning for his dead parents.
- b) because he is too preoccupied with himself as an orphan
- c) to try to establish his identity in relation to his dead mother and father.
- d) to look at his parents' portraits

2 Dickens renders the scene by having Pip ponder the inscriptions on the tombstones.

- a) strange
- b) comical
- c) tragic
- d) bizarre

3 The voice of Pip the narrator is imbued with

- a) deep sadness
- b) perspective and maturity
- c) pessimism
- d) sorrow

4 The misty marshes near Pip's home are used to symbolise

- a) the mystery of life and death
- b) danger and uncertainty
- c) the burden of the child's lonely orphanhood
- d) loss of love and openness to others.

5 Dickens uses setting

- a) to create grotesque atmosphere
- b) to poke fun at the narrator's younger self
- c) to create emotional atmosphere
- d) to set the tone for the action

6 What's the writer's main theme in the passage ?

- a) loneliness
- b) loss of identity
- c) crime and innocence
- d) forging identity

II Choose the correct variant:

7 I want to know what from me.

- a) the police wants b) do the police want c) the police want d) does the police want

8 Neither girl old enough to look after the baby.

- a) were b) was c) have been d) wasn't

9 My friend has two brothers: the former is a teacher,is a singer.

- a) the later b) the next c) the latter d) the following

10 The adjective formed from "grief" is

- a) griefous b) grievous c)grieffy d) grievy

11The noun formed from "to provide" is

- a)provision b) provition c) providal d) providance

12 This is the painting that my eye.

- a) set b) attained c)caught d) seized

13 the answer was not hard to work

- a) up b) out c) off d)into

14 An old Greek said that you no man happy until he ... dead.

- a) shall call / is dead b) shouldn't call / is dead c) may call / will not be d) should call / is

15 We signed a ... contract with the publisher.

- a) two-book b) two books c) two-books d) two books'

mountain

16 They were isolated on a mountain...

- a)clump b) stretch c) range d) row

17 After my friend's departure, I carried ... as if nothing

- a) out / had happened b) on / had happened c) out / has happened d) up / happened

18 The teacher known that she disapproved ... the behaviour of some of her students.

- a) let be/ - b) let be / of c) let it be / of d) let it to be / of

19 Jane is used her own way.

- a) to do b) to have c) to make d) to having

20 Gillette ads were telling you that not only ... that you never previously suspected you needed, but if you it you would attract a crop of facial diseases you never knew existed.

a) a product existed/ didn't use b) did there exist a product / didn't use c) there existed a product/ don't use d) it existed a product/ didn't use

21 I congratulated him the deal.

a) for clumping b) for clutching c) on clinching d) on clutching

22 He looked loss.

a) at a b) at c) on d) on a

23 Jessie looked at Kate as if she ... a lion in a den.

a) braves b) has braved c) will brave d) had braved

24 Lena realised she all day.

a) has been acting b) was acting c) had been acting d) acted

25 Lena suggested that Kate ... the furniture.

a) find b) will find c) finds d) shall find

26 John thought Mike ... good at finding cars ... bargain prices.

a) will be / at b) would be / for c) would be / for a d) would be / at

27 Just as the media's need to invent celebrities has exploded ... their delight in tearing them down

a) ,So it has b) so does c) so did d) ,so has

28 He knew what stories while he ... on holiday.

a) may come up/ was b) would come up / was c) would come round / is d) will come up / is

29 I think people will discuss the news because ... issues we would never have had on our agenda.

a) they raise b) they rise c) it raises d) it rises

30 She knew that her friend up at one point.

a) came very close to give b) had come very close to give c) came very close to giving d) had come very close to giving

31 it would be the ... stupidity to prevent him ... the truth.

a) height of / to tell b) height of / from telling c) pile of / to have told d) pile of / from having told

32 Is ... school ... walking distance of your house ?

a) -/ at b) -/ within c) the / within d) the / at

33 Kate decided moment to write the letter.

- a) at the brink of a) in the brink of c) in the spur of the d) on the spur of the
- 34 I'd rather you ... poke ... at Tom because of his ridiculous hat.
- a) don't / fun b) will not / fun c) don't / jokes d) didn't / fun
- 35 Why should I put ... your insolence?
- a) up with b) off / with c) up / on d) off / at
- 36 He demanded that the child ... him food.
- a) will bring b) bring c) has to bring d) brings
- 37 They ... themselves to the project.
- a) hang back from committing b) hanged back from committing c) hung back to comit
d) hung back from committing
- 38 I want to ... use of my time while I'm here.
- a) do the best b) make the best c) do the better d) do a better
- 39 They ... his feet with a rope.
- a) binded b) baund c) bounded d) bound
- 40 In view of the many ways in which the holiday failed to ... your advertisement,
can only be described as extremely misleading, I feel that a refund would be
appropriate.
- a) live up on / which b) live up to / that c) live up to / which
d) live up according to / that

III Choose the correct translation of the following:

- 41 Ți-am spus că va pleca de pe scenă acompaniată de aplauze .
- a) I told you she would leave the stage in the accompaniment of loud applausees.
b) I told you she will leave the stage to the accompaniment of loud applausees.
c) I told you she would leave the stage to the accompaniment of loud applause.
d) I told you she would leave the stage in the accompaniment of loud applause.
- 42 Kate m-a convins să nu-mivînd casa veche.
- a) Kate dissuaded me to not dispose of my old house.
b) Kate disuaded me not to dispose of my old house.
c) Kate dissuaded me from not disposing of my old house.
d) Kate dissuaded me from disposing of my old house.
- 43 Speram că ei vor trece cu vederea acele greșeli.
- a) I hoped they would pass over those mistakes.

- b) I hoped they will pass by those mistakes
- c) I hoped they would pass by those mistakes.
- d) I hoped they would pass off those mistakes

44 Sunt absolut sigur, totuși, că Doris nu ar fi acceptat pachetul dacă s-ar fi gândit că ar fi putut conține droguri.

- a) I am absolutely certain, however, that Doris never would have accepted the packet if she thought it might contain drugs.
- b) I am absolutely certain, conversely, that Doris would never have accepted the packet if she thought it might contain drugs.
- c) I am absolutely certain, however, that Doris would never have accepted the packet if she had thought it might contain drugs,
- d) I am absolutely certain, conversely, that Doris would never have accepted the packet if she had thought it may contain drugs.

45 Băiatul arăta cam de 15 ani și purta o căciulă albă de lână.

- a) The boy was looking about 15 years old and was wearing a woollen blue hat.
- b) The boy was looking about 15 years old and he was wearing a blue woolen hat.
- c) The boy looked about 15 years old and was wearing a woolen blue hat.
- d) The boy looked about 15 years old and was wearing a blue woollen hat.

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The boy with fair hair lowered himself down the last few feet of rock and began to pick his way toward the lagoon. Though he had taken off his school sweater and trailed it now from one hand, his grey shirt stuck to him and his hair was plastered to his forehead. All round him the long scar smashed into the jungle was a bath of heat. He was clambering heavily among the creepers and broken trunks when a bird, a vision of red and yellow, flashed upwards with a witch-like cry; and this cry was echoed by another.

“Hi !” it said. “wait a minute!”

The undergrowth at the side of the scar was shaken and a multitude of raindrops fell pattering.

“Wait a minute”,the voice said. “I got caught up.”

The fair boy stopped and jerked his stockings with an automatic gesture that made the jungle seem for a moment like the Home Counties.

The voice spoke again.

“I can’t hardly move with all these creeperthings.”

The owner of the voice came backing out of the undergrowth so that twigs scratched on a greasy wind-breaker. The naked crooks of his knees were plump, caught and scratched by thorns. He bent down, removed the thorns carefully, and turned around. He was shorter than the fair boy and very fat. He came forward, searching out safe lodgments for his feet, and then looked up through thick spectacles.

“Where is the man with the megaphone?”

The fair boy shook his head.

“This is an island. At least I think it’s an island. That’s a reef out in the sea.Perhaps there aren’t any grownups anywhere.”

The fat boy looked startled.

“There was that pilot. But he wasn’t in the passanger cabin, he was up in front.”

The fair boy was peering at the reef through screwed-up eyes.

“All them other kids”, the fat boy went on. “Some of them must have got out. They must have, mustn’t they?”

The fair boy began to pick his way as casually as possible toward the water. He tried to be offhand and not too obviously uninterested, but the fat boy hurried after him.

“Aren’t there any grownups at all?”

“I don’t think so.”

The fair boy said this solemnly; but then the delight of a realized ambition overcame him. In the middle of the scar he stood on his head and grinned at the reversed fat boy.

“No grownups!”

The fat boy thought for a moment.

“That pilot.”

The fair boy allowed his feet to come down and sat on the steamy earth.

“He must have flown off after he dropped us. He couldn’t land here. Not in a place with wheels.”

“We was attacked.”

“He’ll be back all right.”

The fat boy shook his head.

“When we was coming down I looked through one of them windows. I saw the other part of the plane. There were flames coming out of it.”

He looked up and down the scar.

” And this is what the cabin done.”

The fair boy reached out and touched the jagged end of a trunk. For a moment he looked interested.

“What happened to it?” he asked. “Where is it got to now?”

“That storm dragged it out to sea. It wasn’t half dangerous with all them tree trunks falling. There must have been some kids in it.”

(William Golding, *Lord of the Flies*)

1 The boys

- a) assume they are isolated on an island under no adult supervision.
- b) panic over their abandonment on the island
- c) know for sure that the pilot and the other kids died in the crash.
- d) approach the island as a dangerous place

2 The fat boy

- a) is a natural leader
- b) has the best grasp of the situation
- c) seems happy at the prospect of living on a deserted island
- d) performs rash actions

3 The fair boy

- a) is as intellectual as the fat boy

- b) attempts to win the favour of the fat boy
- c) represents an attitude of mind that is conservative
- d) represents the outlook of the author and the outlook that he expects his reader to share

4 The author

- a) never swings the point of view
- b) makes the reader see the boys through adult eyes.
- c) forces the reader to get caught in the story and forget about being objective
- d) steps into the story to give information that is not in the realm of the boys' experience

5 Why did Golding pick an island to be the landing place of the plane?

- a) because an island is like a paradise in which children can play happily
- b) because an island is isolated from the rest of society
- c) because it symbolises captivity
- d) because it serves as a perfect backdrop for the liberty of human nature

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