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English Proficiency Exam for Junior Transfer Students

Section A: Vocabulary 30% (this section is worth a total of 30 points with each correct answer earning 3 points.)

Directions: Questions 1-10 are incomplete sentences and followed by five suggested answers. Choose one answer that best fits or coheres the meaning of each sentence.

1. An essay written for a military academy in the 1970s _____ some of the themes of Senator John McCain's political career and the development of his views on foreign policy.
(A) clouds
(B) illuminates
(C) obviates
(D) occludes
(E) scatters
2. The dark, contaminated water that flooded China's southern villages finally started to _____ Sunday after forcing a huge number of people to flee.
(A) crest
(B) peak
(C) recede
(D) summit
(E) swell
3. The conventional wisdom for the appeal of *The X-Files*, a science fiction TV series, is that it is more about political _____ than about unexplained phenomena.
(A) caricature
(B) farce
(C) paranoia
(D) sitcom
(E) travesty
4. Finance ministers from the Group of 8 industrialized nations announced recently that the global economy was facing a one-two _____ from slowing growth and soaring fuel and food prices.
(A) feat
(B) punch
(C) success
(D) triumph
(E) upsurge
5. Addressing graduating students at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., last month, President Bush gave what would be the last _____ address of his tenure.
(A) commencement
(B) complementary
(C) inauguration

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- (D) inspection
(E) investigation

6. Turkey's highest court dealt a severe blow to its governing party recently, ruling that a legal change allowing women attending universities to wear head scarves was _____.

- (A) authorized
(B) inconspicuous
(C) justified
(D) unconstitutional
(E) unobtrusive

7. In his private correspondence unavailable until now, Thomas Pynchon, a famously _____ author, offers extraordinary insights into his creative process as well as his insecurities, angers, passions and his day-to-day life.

- (A) extrovert
(B) gregarious
(C) outgoing
(D) reclusive
(E) sociable

8. National Geographic Society conservationists have warned that Mount Kilimanjaro's lions, which help draw tourists the world over to the region, face _____ at the spear point of Maasai cattle herders.

- (A) abundance
(B) distinction
(C) extinction
(D) renaissance
(E) revival

9. U.S. health officials said that in the recent salmonella outbreak, the _____ raw tomatoes, which have sickened people in 23 states, most likely came from Mexico or central or southern Florida.

- (A) coated
(B) encrusted
(C) glazed
(D) tainted
(E) varnished

10. The Caribbean islands are getting a lot more aggressive about trying to _____ visitors over the slower summer months with festivals that show off what the islands have to offer in the way of food, history, culture or music.

- (A) anoint
(B) dishearten
(C) dampen
(D) lure

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(E) repel

Section B: Grammar and Expression 30% (this section is worth a total of 30 points with each correct answer earning 3 points.)

Directions: Questions 11-20 are incomplete sentences and followed by five suggested answers. Choose one answer that best fits or coheres the meaning of each sentence.

11. New observations from NASA's Phoenix Mars Lander provide the most magnified view ever seen of Martian soil, showing particles _____ together even at the smallest visible scale.

- (A) clumping
- (B) collapsed
- (C) disintegrating
- (D) fractured
- (E) fragmenting

12. A well-known newspaper columnist, who has been _____ for making racially insensitive comments, was forced to resign from his post last week.

- (A) in the cold
- (B) making fire
- (C) under fire
- (D) under the weather
- (E) with fire

13. _____ by the critic Dwight Macdonald as a literary James Dean, James Agee left behind an idiosyncratic nonfiction classic called *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*.

- (A) Belittled
- (B) Having condemned
- (C) Denounced
- (D) Elegized
- (E) Having ridiculed

14. The movie, *The Truman Show*, concerns a character named Truman Burbank, who is unaware that he lives in a _____ reality for the entertainment of those outside.

- (A) constructed
- (B) deconstructing
- (C) fantasizing
- (D) imagining
- (E) make-believing

15. Even though Yahoo had ended talks with Microsoft and signed an advertising deal with Google, some of its shareholders were still holding on to hopes that some kind of marriage between Yahoo and Microsoft _____.

- (A) can strike
- (B) could be consummated
- (C) might disintegrate

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- (D) will come to an end
(E) would head off

16. The U.S. dollar — beloved greenback, _____ George Washington's face — is down in the dumps. No longer is its name modified by *almighty*, a word in its noun form reserved for God.

- (A) contaminated by
(B) diminishing
(C) graced by
(D) restraining
(E) vetted by

17. Foreign-born and trained star athletes _____ the United States's Olympic medal count since 2000 in a growing trend that blurs the national boundaries of the competition.

- (A) would conjure up
(B) have been contributing to
(C) are to have submitted to
(D) were subscribing to
(E) will swell up

18. In the early 1970s, the artist Chris Burden pioneered a kind of sculpture that explored boundaries _____ would care even to approach.

- (A) few people
(B) a few individuals
(C) lots of people
(D) more individuals
(E) much people

19. Two years after the documentary film, "An Inconvenient Truth," helped _____ a new tide of environmental activism, green noise _____ the collective consciousness from all directions.

- (A) check ... rush through
(B) to launch ... bottle up
(C) stem ... run through
(D) to stifle ... give in to
(E) unleash ... pulse through

20. Germany wants to use its European Union presidency to push through legislation that would make _____ the Holocaust _____ by stiff prison sentences in all 27 of the union's member states.

- (A) denying ... punishable
(B) to deny ... punished
(C) deny ... punishing
(D) having denied ... to punish
(E) having been denying ... punishable

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Section C: Reading Comprehension 40% (this section is worth a total of 40 points with each correct answer earning 4 points.)

Directions: In this section you will read two passages and answer five questions out of each passage. Questions 21-30 are based on the two passages. Choose the best answer from the five suggested ones.

Passage One: (This passage is taken from a *New York Times* article written by Carol W. Berman and published on September 11, 2007.)

My patient suffered from a variation of Capgras syndrome, in which people are replaced by inexact duplicates. It has been considered rare, but the more I work with geriatric patients, the more I am diagnosing it. The disorder was first described in 1923 by the French psychiatrists Joseph Capgras and Jean Reboul-Lachaux. They treated a 53-year-old who believed that her husband, her children, her neighbors and even she had been replaced by exact "doubles" in a plot to steal her property.

In Capgras, there is an uncoupling of perception and recognition that leads many investigators to theorize that there may be a neurological, organic cause that remains unknown. Psychoanalysts have seen Capgras as an unusual form of displacement in which the patient rejects the loved one whenever negative features have to be attributed. Yet guilt and ambivalence prevent the patient from becoming conscious of the rejection. The bad feelings are displaced to a double, who is an impostor and may safely be rejected. Anna Freud thought this delusion allowed patients to defend themselves against loss and distress about changes in close relationships.

After resuming her medicine, my patient quickly lost her belief that her husband, parents and psychiatrist were doubles. When she was healthy enough to return to outpatient treatment, I asked whether she had ever seen the movie "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." She said no. I thought I'd better not explain the plot to her.

21. Which group of people is most likely to suffer from Capgras syndrome?

- (A) aliens
- (B) infants
- (C) seniors
- (D) toddlers
- (E) youths

22. When a patient is diagnosed with Capgras he/she usually displays certain attitudes toward his/her family members. They do not include:

- (A) enmity
- (B) generosity
- (C) hostility
- (D) paranoia
- (E) suspicions

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23. Which of the following statements does not correspond to the findings on Capgras?

- (A) Researchers suspect the cause of Capgras is neurological.
- (B) Psychoanalysts see Capgras as a form of displacement in which the patient repudiates a loved one.
- (C) The Capgras patient suffers from guilt and ambivalence.
- (D) The Capgras patient perceives a family member as an imposter or double.
- (E) The author of the article suggested that the movie, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" may have caused Capgras syndrome to spread among its viewers.

24. From the article, we can infer that the author is likely to be:

- (A) a Capgras family member.
- (B) a Capgras patient.
- (C) a film critic.
- (D) a moviegoer.
- (E) a psychiatrist.

25. Which of the following statements on Capgras syndrome is correct?

- (A) It was first diagnosed by Anna Freud.
- (B) The reported Capgras cases are on the decline.
- (C) The Capgras patient sees himself or herself as an imposter.
- (D) An increased number of older people are being diagnosed with the syndrome.
- (E) Researchers have found a cure for Capgras sufferers.

Passage Two: (The following poem is an excerpt from Harlem Renaissance poet Langston Hughes's poem "Advertisement For The Waldorf-Astoria.")

Fine living . . . a la carte?
Come to the Waldorf-Astoria!

LISTEN HUNGRY ONES!

Look! See what Vanity Fair says about the
new Waldorf-Astoria:

"All the luxuries of private home. . ."

Now, won't that be charming when the last flop-house
has turned you down this winter?

Furthermore:

"It is far beyond anything hitherto attempted in the hotel world. . ." It cost twenty-eight million dollars. The famous Oscar Tschirky is in charge of banqueting. Alexandre Gastaud is chef. It will be a distinguished background for society.

So when you've no place else to go, homeless and hungry ones, choose the Waldorf as a background for your rags—(Or do you still consider the subway after midnight good enough?)

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Take a room at the new Waldorf, you down-and-outers--sleepers in charity's flop-houses
where God pulls a long face, and you have to pray to get a bed.
They serve swell board at the Waldorf-Astoria. Look at the menu, will you:

GUMBO CREOLE
CRABMEAT IN CASSOLETTE
BOILED BRISKET OF BEEF
SMALL ONIONS IN CREAM
WATERCRESS SALAD
PEACH MELBA

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Have luncheon there this afternoon, all you jobless.

Why not?

Dine with some of the men and women who got rich off of our labor, who clip coupons
with clean white fingers because your hands dug coal, drilled stone, sewed garments,
poured steel to let other people draw dividends and live easy.

(Or haven't you had enough yet of the soup-lines and the bitter bread of charity?)

Walk through Peacock Alley tonight before dinner, and get
warm, anyway. You've got nothing else to do.

26. Whom is the speaker of the poem addressing?

- (A) the privileged
- (B) the rich
- (C) the unfortunate
- (D) the well-heeled
- (E) the well-off

27. What is the tone of the poem?

- (A) arrogant
- (B) disingenuous
- (C) pious
- (D) sarcastic
- (E) sincere

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28. What is Langston Hughes's likely intention in composing this poem?

- (A) to draw attention to the plight of the poor
- (B) to advertise the menu
- (C) to endorse the Waldorf-Astoria
- (D) to praise Oscar Tschirky
- (E) to promote Alexandre Gastaud

29. What is not *Vanity Fair's* view on the Waldorf-Astoria?

- (A) It is the house of luxuries.
- (B) It is worthy the society of the distinguished.
- (C) It has a renowned chef.

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- (D) It is the house of down-and-outers.
(E) It serves exquisite food.

30. What is the genre of this poem?

- (A) an epic
(B) a hymn
(C) an ode
(D) a requiem
(E) a social protest poem

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