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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 coheres the meaning of each sentence.

1. Long considered the paragon of style, Paris is the most _____ city in Europe.
- (A) hideous
(B) glamorous
(C) repulsive
(D) revolting
(E) unsightly

2. The US petroleum industry accounted for a quarter of _____ pollutants recorded across North America in 2005 by a government-backed environmental watchdog.

- (A) aromatic
(B) fragrant
(C) perfumed
(D) sweetened
(E) toxic

3. In 1580, an influenza _____ swept through Asia into Europe within six weeks, and at least 10 percent of Rome's 81,000 residents died in the first week.

- (A) bliss
(B) ecstasy
(C) pandemic
(D) reverie
(E) trance

4. Under Oklahoma law, maliciously defacing property can be a _____ punishable by prison time if the value of the damage exceeds \$1,000 or more.

- (A) altruism
(B) benevolence
(C) charity
(D) felony
(E) philanthropy

5. Many health experts recommend we eat no more fat in a single day than the _____ of 3 pats of butter.

- (A) contrast
(B) difference
(C) dissimilarity
(D) equivalent
(E) gap

6. _____ economic conditions will cause the federal deficit to soar past \$1.8 trillion this year.

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- (A) Deteriorating
(B) Enhancing
(C) Expanding
(D) Improving
(E) Perfecting

7. Developed by American librarian Melvil Dewey, the _____ system is used in more than 200,000 libraries throughout the world and has been translated into 35 languages.

- (A) calcification
(B) classification
(C) denunciation
(D) falsification
(E) renunciation

8. When the satirical Martin Amis gave a central character in his new novel *Money* the name John Self, he was calling attention to the outsize ambitions of his _____ on materialism and the ego.

- (A) applause
(B) eulogy
(C) satire
(D) tribute
(E) utopia

9. The _____ growth of Web cram schools has taken place against the backdrop of a phenomenon: students' chances of entering a top university are often determined by their parents' ability to pay for after-school tutoring.

- (A) diminishing
(B) explosive
(C) festering
(D) gloomy
(E) simmering

10. A singer, songwriter and guitarist, Kenny Rankin had _____ the worlds of pop, jazz and folk with an easygoing style until his recent death.

- (A) excluded
(B) insulated
(C) precluded
(D) prohibited
(E) straddled

Section B: Grammar and Expression (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 coheres the meaning of each sentence.

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11. The classic "Krazy Kat" cartoons—based on the 1913 comic strip by animator George Herriman—_____ life in this early 1960s compilation of hilarious shorts designed to appeal to true collectors.

- (A) end with
- (B) slow down
- (C) spring to
- (D) run counter to
- (E) terminate with

12. Aurora, a 20-year-old Beluga whale, was recently seen _____ her newborn calf after giving birth at the Vancouver Aquarium in Vancouver, British Columbia.

- (A) swimming with
- (B) swim against
- (C) swing with
- (D) swam with
- (E) being swimming to

13. The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, _____ nearly 30 million visitors since its opening, houses exhibits and records _____ the Holocaust of more than a half century ago in which more than 6 million Jews died at the hands of Nazis.

- (A) which has drawn ... relating to
- (B) that is being drawn ... related to
- (C) has been drawing ... having related to
- (D) have drawn ... which relates with
- (E) is drawing ... relates with

14. The highest constitutional body in France recently defanged the government's plan to cut off the Internet connections of digital pirates, _____ the authorities had no right to do so without obtaining court approval.

- (A) that is said
- (B) which was asserted
- (C) ruling
- (D) was saying
- (E) which is saying

15. Frank Gehry, the award-winning architect, has announced that he will not be designing any of the 17 buildings _____ the 22-acre development in Brooklyn.

- (A) planned for
- (B) planning for
- (C) having been planning
- (D) being planning for
- (E) which had planned with

16. Last month, some troublemakers _____ YouTube _____ a load of pornography videos disguised as Jonas Brothers fan videos and other family-friendly fare.

- (A) assisted ... with

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- (B) bombarded ... with
(C) is helping ... with
(D) have been aiding ... in
(E) has bombarded ... at

17. Chinese officials have invited Taiwanese companies _____ selected mainland cities _____ ultra-bright, energy-saving LED lights.
(A) to supply ... with
(B) supply ... with
(C) supplying ... at
(D) to buy ... with
(E) buying ... with

18. On June 11, 1776, the Continental Congress _____ a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence _____ freedom from Britain.
(A) have formed ... calling for
(B) formed ... calling for
(C) was terminating ... loved
(D) have terminated ... fighting
(E) was formed ... winning

19. The push to ban plastic grocery bags won't _____ move forward at neighborhood stores anytime soon _____ local merchants have a say.
(A) as though
(B) for
(C) if
(D) whereas
(E) which

20. Thousands of Oakland apartments and condominiums are _____ collapsing in the next major earthquake.
(A) angry at
(B) by means of
(C) enthusiastic in
(D) interested in
(E) in danger of

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, A and B, 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 A: (This passage is taken from a *New York Times* article written by Nicholas Bakalar and published on September 5, 2006.)

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A recent study of nearly six million births has found that the risk of death to newborns delivered by voluntary Caesarean section is much higher than previously believed. Researchers have found that the neonatal mortality rate for Caesarean delivery among low-risk women is 1.77 deaths per 1,000 live births, while the rate for vaginal delivery is 0.62 deaths per 1,000. Their findings were published in this month's issue of Birth: Issues in Perinatal Care. The percentage of Caesarean births in the United States increased to 29.1 percent in 2004 from 20.7 percent in 1996, according to background information in the report.

Mortality in Caesarean deliveries has consistently been about 1½ times that of vaginal delivery, but it had been assumed that the difference was due to the higher risk profile of mothers who undergo the operation. This study, according to the authors, is the first to examine the risk of Caesarean delivery among low-risk mothers who have no known medical reason for the operation. Congenital malformations were the leading cause of neonatal death regardless of the type of delivery. But the risk in first Caesarean deliveries persisted even when deaths from congenital malformation were excluded from the calculation. Intrauterine hypoxia — lack of oxygen — can be both a reason for performing a Caesarean section and a cause of death, but even eliminating those deaths left a neonatal mortality rate for Caesarean deliveries in the cases studied at more than twice that for vaginal births.

21. According to the article, the study is:
- (A) the first to examine the risk of Caesarean delivery
 - (B) among the many to analyze the risk of conception
 - (C) the most recent in examining the effect of birth control
 - (D) the first to encourage the use of Caesarean section
 - (E) conducted by one famous gynecologist

22. The article reports that the percentage of Caesarean births in the United States between 1996 and 2004:

- (A) had declined more than 8 percent
- (B) had increased over 8 percent
- (C) had tripled
- (D) had seen a dramatic decline
- (E) had remained steady

23. In the findings, what is the leading cause of neonatal death?

- (A) Alzheimer's disease
- (B) congenital malformations
- (C) Down Syndrome
- (D) heart failure
- (E) kidney malfunction

24. The medical term, intrauterine hypoxia, refers to:

- (A) abundant oxygen

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- (B) blocked airway
(C) lack of nitrogen
(D) narrow airway
(E) without oxygen

25. What would be an appropriate title for the above passage?

- (A) Doctors Encourage More Use of C-Sections
(B) Gynecologists Seek the Banning of C-Sections
(C) Report Finds C-Sections on the Decline
(D) Voluntary C-Sections Result in More Baby Deaths
(E) Women Benefit from C-Sections

Passage B: (The following poem is by contemporary American poet Robert Pinsky)

The back, the yoke, the yardage. Lapped seams,
The nearly invisible stitches along the collar
Turned in a sweatshop by Koreans or Malaysians

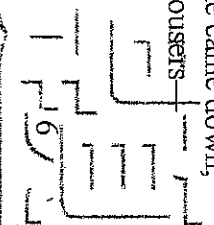
Gossiping over tea and noodles on their break
Or talking money or politics while one fitted
This armpiece with its overseam to the band
Of cuff I button at my wrist. The presser, the cutter,
The wringer, the mangle. The needle, the cotton,
The treadle, the bobbin. The code. The infamous blaze

At the Triangle Factory in nineteen-eleven.
One hundred and forty-six died in the flames
On the ninth floor, no hydrants, no fire escapes—

The witness in a building across the street
Who watched how a young man helped a girl to step
Up to the windowsill, then held her out
Away from the masonry wall and let her drop.
And then another. As if he were helping them lup
To enter a streetcar, and not eternity,

A third before he dropped her put her arms
Around his neck and kissed him. Then he held
Her into space, and dropped her. Almost at once

He stepped to the sill himself, his jacket flared
And fluttered up from his shirt as he came down,
Air filling up the legs of his gray trousers



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Like Hart Crane's Bedlamite, "shrill shirt ballooning."
Wonderful how the pattern matches perfectly
Across the placket and over the twin bar-tacked

Corners of both pockets, like a strict rhyme
Or a major chord. Prints, plaids, checks,
Houndstooth, Tattersall, Madras. The clap tartans

Invented by mill-owners inspired by the hoax of Ossian,
To control their savage Scottish workers, tamed
By a fabricated heraldry: MacGregor,
Bailey, MacMartin. The kilt, devised for workers
To wear among the dusty clattering looms.
Weavers, carders, spinners. The loader,

The docker, the navy. The planter, the picker, the sorter
Sweating at her machine in a litter of cotton
As slaves in calico headrags sweated in fields:

George Herbert, your descendant is a Black
Lady in South Carolina, her name is Irma
And she inspected my shirt. Its color and fit
And feel and its clean smell have satisfied
Both her and me. We have culled its cost and quality
Down to the buttons of simulated bone,

The buttonholes, the sizing, the facing, the characters
Printed in black on neckband and tail. The shape,
The label, the labor, the color, the shade. The shirt.

26. What can be inferred from the poem?

- (A) The poem seeks to commemorate the Triangle Factory fire.
- (B) The speaker tries to befriend Hart Crane's bedlamite.
- (C) The speaker endorses slavery.
- (D) The poem belittles sweatshop workers in Asia.
- (E) The speaker is in good terms with MacGregor, Bailey and MacMartin.

27. What is the young man doing to other girls in the poem?

- (A) assisting them to jump out of the window
- (B) helping them enter a street car
- (C) flirting with them
- (D) leading them away from the window
- (E) telling them jokes



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28. What is the relationship between George Herbert and the black woman, Irma of South Carolina?

- (A) They are collaborators.
- (B) They are friends.
- (C) They are lovers.
- (D) They are related by blood.
- (E) They are strangers.

29. What does poet Robert Pinky attempt to convey in the poem?

- (A) to call attention to the use of sweatshop labor in the past and our present time
- (B) to denounce the workers
- (C) to emphasize racial difference between the workers
- (D) to show sympathy to the mill owners
- (E) to sabotage the union

30. Which of the following objects is the best choice for this poem's title?

- (A) cutter
- (B) mangle
- (C) presser
- (D) shirt
- (E) wringer

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