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دوره 53 برگزاری آزمون بسندگی زبان انگلیسی دانشگاه اصفهان



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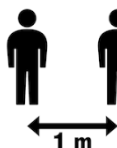
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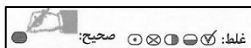
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- (2) پاسخ سؤالات باید با مداد مشکی نرم و پررنگ در بیضی مربوط مطابق نمونه صحیح علامت گذاری شود.
- (2) لطفاً در دفترچه سؤالات و ذیل پاسخنامه، کلیه مشخصات خواسته شده را درج و امضا نمایید.
- (3) این آزمون نمره منفی ندارد.
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Part A: Grammar



Section 1. Read each test item carefully and answer the questions by choosing the answer (a), (b), (c) or (d). Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

تشخيص گزينه صحيح

1) His uncle arrived while he ... the dinner.

- a) was cooking b) would cook c) cook d) had cooked

2) They ... to the theater twice so far this month.

- a) are going b) are c) have been d) go

3) Had I seen him, I ... him all the questions.

- a) will ask b) would ask c) had asked d) would have asked

4) ... his childhood in France, John is able to converse in French now.

- a) spending b) Being spent c) To have spent d) Having spent

5) Drinking water ... excessive amounts of fluorides causes the enamel of teeth to become brittle and to chip off.

- a) containing b) in which containing c) contains d) that is contained

6) Carbohydrates, ... of the three principal constituents of food, form the bulk of the average human diet.

- a) are one b) one that c) one d) which one

7) ... the eye, a camera takes in rays of light that are reflected from an object and focuses the rays into an image.

- a) Alike b) As like c) Is like d) Like

8) Great pain and swelling characterize both sprains and fractures, but ... the affected part and unnatural ting often indicate a bone break.

- a) inability to move c) they were unable to move
b) unable to move d) when inability to move

9) The human skin forms-----against the action of physical, chemical, and bacterial agents on the deeper tissues.

- a) a protective barrier is c) a protective barrier
b) a barrier and protective d) when a protective barrier

10) The technique of frying food ... is used to prepare fish, vegetables, and breads.

- a) to have most cultures c) that in most cultures
b) in cultures when d) in most cultures

11) Music has been called both the most mathematical-----the most abstract of the arts.

- a) but b) and c) however d) or

12) Roots of plants tend to grow downward into soil, unless ----- more readily available at the surface.

- a) have water b) water has c) is water d) water is

13) Robert Penn Warren's first novel was published in 1939, and seven years later, his third novel, *All the King's Men*, made ----- famous.

- a) he was b) him c) his d) how he was



Section 2. Choose the underlined words or phrases that need to be corrected. Mark the answers on your answer sheet.

تشخیص گزینه غلط

14) Stereo recording began with the introductory of two-track magnetic tape in the 1950s.

- a b c d

15) The cerebral cortex, the outer layer of the brain, is where most memory storage, cognitive

- a b c

skills, and creative think reside.

d

16) The physical universe is governed by law that demand the continuous increase of

- a b c d

entropy or disorder.

17) Metonymy is a literary device involving the substitution of the name of one thing with

- a b

that of other thing with which it is closely associated.

- c d

18) The 1906 Hepburn Act gave the United States Interstate Commerce Commission power

a

to investigated financial accounts of interstate utilities and to set rates, subject to

b

c

judicial review.

d

19) Although Republican Dwight Eisenhower won the presidency in 1952 and

a

b

1956, the Democrats ran Congress for six of his eight years into office.

c

d

20) Substances such common salt, when dissolved in water, lower the freezing point of

a

b

c

d

water.

21) Some advantages of celluloid are that it is inexpensive and durable, takes a highly polish,

a

b

c

does not warp or discolor, and is not affected by moisture.

d

22) The pitch of a musical note -- how much high or low the sound is -- depends on its

a

b

c

d

wavelength.

23) The spearmint plant, which grows to about three feet height, has tapering spikes of

a

b

flowers that are usually pink or lilac.

c

d

24) Germ theory defined precisely how diseases affect tissues and described their passage

a

b

c

from one living creature to other.

d

25) The rings of the planet Uranus consists primarily of boulder-sized chunks of dark matter,

a

b

averaging about one meter in diameter.

c

d

Part B: Vocabulary



Read each test item carefully and answer the questions by choosing the answer (a), (b), (c) or (d). Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

Vocabulary Part 1: Gap-Filling

- 26) Leonardo Davinchi was the ... Italian painter who draw famous *Last Supper*.
a) eminent b) emergent c) emphatic d) excessive
- 27) They ... from Tom's cold behavior that he no longer wished to be friends with them.
a) inferred b) proved c) calculated d) reminded
- 28) Because John didn't take good care of himself, it was ... that he would get sick.
a) accidental b) inevitable c) measurable d) typical
- 29) The ... means of transportation within city is subway. Most people prefer it to buses and taxies.
a) major b) costly c) various d) specific
- 30) The refugees were running out of food and signs of ... could clearly be detected in their appearance.
a) mishap b) misrule c) malediction d) malnutrition
- 31) The owl is known as an ... bird, as it s believed to be the sign of bad news.
a) odorous b) ominous c) observant d) obnoxious

Vocabulary Part 2: Synonym

- 32) 30) Goliath expected David to be submissive, but David was too stubborn.
a) gentle b) greedy c) gregarious d) obedient
- 33) Man is prone to error, even though he'd like to think he is infallible.
a) lying down b) disposed c) averse d) pronounced
- 34) If you ate wholesome food instead of junk food, you would feel a lot better.
a) whole b) fresh c) energy d) nutritious
- 35) The jury found that the manufacturer had been negligent in installing safety devices.
a) carefree b) careless c) careworn d) careful

36) During the flight from New York to London, Helen beguiled herself by reading comic books.

- a) fooled b) laughed c) tired d) amused

37) A good teacher must establish rapport with his or her students.

- a) report b) understanding c) acquaintance d) conversation

38) If we had taken his sage advice, we wouldn't be in so much trouble now.

- a) sturdy b) wise c) willing d) eager

Part C: Reading Comprehension

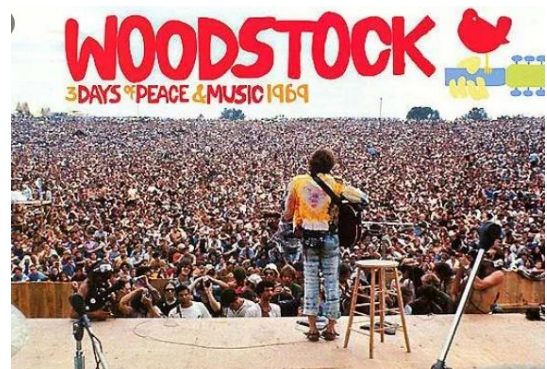


Read the texts carefully and choose the best answer to the questions that follow.



Reading 1

The Woodstock Music and Art Fair—better known to its participants and to history simply as “Woodstock”—should have been a colossal failure. Just a month prior to its August 15, 1969 opening, the council of Wallkill, New York, informed the fair’s organizers that it was withdrawing its permission to hold the festival.



Amazingly, the organizers found a new site, a large field in Woodstock, New York, owned by a local dairy farmer. Word spread to the public of the fair’s new location. The event drew a larger audience than the organizers had expected. On the first day of the fair, crowd estimates of 30,000 kept rising; traffic jams blocked most roads leading to the area. Some musicians could not reach the site to appear at their scheduled times. In addition, fences that were supposed to facilitate ticket collection never materialized, so the organizers abandoned all attempts at taking tickets.

But that was not all: as the large crowd gathered, so did summer storm clouds. It started raining on opening night and continued for much of the three-day event. To deal with the crowd, which reached an estimated 500,000 by the third day, helicopters flew in food, doctors, and medical supplies.

Despite all of its problems, the festival featured some of the greatest musicians of the 1960s, including Janis Joplin; Joan Baez; Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; Sly and the Family Stone; Creedence Clearwater Revival; and Jimi Hendrix. Today many people think of Woodstock not only as a milestone for rock music but as the defining moment for an entire generation.

39) The main idea of this passage is best expressed in which sentence?

- a) Most Americans think of Woodstock as a bunch of kids dancing to music in the mud.
- b) The organizers underestimated how many people the festival would attract.
- c) Despite poor planning, Woodstock was a success and a high point for a generation of Americans.
- d) The organizers succeeded in their goal of creating a historically significant event.

40) According to the passage, where did gladiators originally perform?

- a) 20,000
- b) 30,000
- c) 50,000
- d) 500,000

41) Which of the following was NOT a problem faced by the event's organizers?

- a) blocked access to the site
- b) bad weather
- c) attracting musical talent
- d) finding a location for the festival

42) The phrase 'defining moment' in paragraph 4 could best be replaced by which word or phrase?

- a) symbol
- b) belief
- c) anecdote
- d) fun time

43) Where in the passage does the author describe the weather conditions during the event?

- a) at the end of paragraph 2
- b) at the end of paragraph 3
- c) at the beginning of paragraph 3
- d) at the beginning of paragraph 4

44) The word 'facilitate' in paragraph 4 is closest in meaning to

- a) make easier
- b) make more difficult
- c) build a facility
- d) increase

45) What does the author mean by the statement "*the Woodstock Music and Art Fair should have been a colossal failure*"?

- a) Woodstock should not have happened.
- b) Woodstock was a financial failure because the organizers did not collect tickets.
- c) When you mix dairy farmers with young rock fans, you are asking for trouble.
- d) The large crowd and other problems could easily have resulted in a crisis.

46) The passage suggests that

- a) a free concert would never happen today.
- b) area residents thought the rock fans were weird.
- c) the impact of the event exceeded expectations.
- d) music brings people together in a way other art forms cannot.



Reading 2

The largest of the world's 17 penguin species, emperor penguins stand nearly four feet and weigh up to 90 pounds. These sea birds never set foot on dry land. (1) An estimated 200,000 breeding pairs live in about 40 penguin colonies scattered along the coasts of Antarctica. (2) Their waterproofed feathers, flipper-like wings, and streamlined bodies make



them excellent swimmers and divers. On ice they can travel distances up to 50 miles by “tobogganing”—gliding on their stomachs while pushing with their wings and feet.

(3) Emperor penguins breed during the Antarctic winter in some of the world’s most severe weather conditions (temperatures of –80 F and winds up to 112 miles per hour). Breeding during the winter allows chicks to mature in midsummer when food is plentiful. After the female lays a single egg, the male holds it in a fold of skin near his feet for a two-month incubation period. During this time, he huddles with other males to keep warm. (4) The male moves very little and does not eat, usually losing up to a third of his body weight. Meanwhile the females go to sea and dive for fish so that when they return, they can feed and care for the newly hatched chicks. After the male restores his body weight, both parents take turns caring for their young.

The world’s emperor penguin population declined in the last 50 years due to a period of warming ocean temperatures. Warm water shrinks ice cover and reduces the population of krill—a small crustacean that is the emperor penguin’s staple food. Today the emperor penguin population has stabilized, but warming trends could again threaten this magnificent sea bird.

47) What is the author’s main purpose in this passage?

- a) to describe the recent plight of the emperor penguin
- b) to show the differences between penguin species
- c) to describe the characteristics and breeding practice of the emperor penguin
- d) to describe the eating habits of the emperor penguin

48) Which of the following is NOT true of the emperor penguin?

- a) They can travel 50 miles by gliding.
- b) The male incubates the egg.
- c) They breed during Antarctic summer.
- d) They can withstand severe weather.

49) The word ‘stabilized’ in paragraph 3 is closest in meaning to

- a) held steady.
- b) increased
- c) slowed
- d) fluctuated

50) The passage suggests that

- a) the female emperor penguin should take better care of her young.
- b) no animal can survive in subzero temperatures.
- c) scientists have never been close enough to observe the emperor penguin.
- d) changes in the global environment can threaten the emperor penguin.

51) What makes up the staple diet of the emperor penguin?

- a) cuttlefish
- b) krill
- c) seaweed
- d) fried clams

52) Where in the passage does the author describe the characteristics that make emperor penguins excellent swimmers?

- a) at the beginning of paragraph 1
- b) at the beginning of paragraph 2
- c) at the end of paragraph 1
- d) at the end of paragraph 2

53) Why do male emperor penguins form a huddle?

- a) to protect the eggs from sea lions
- b) to maintain body heat in harsh temperatures
- c) to share their food supply
- d) to share parenting advice

54) The following sentence can be inserted into the passage:

“Instead they feed and breed in the frigid waters and sea ice of the southern Ocean.”

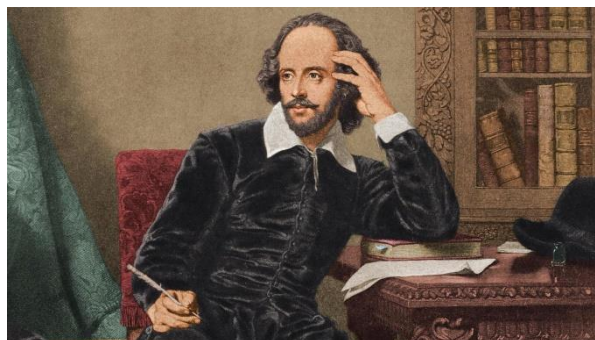
Where would this sentence best fit in the passage? Choose the number to indicate where you would add the sentence to the passage.

- a) 1 b) 2 c) 3 d) 4



Reading 3

The first folio edition of the collected works of William Shakespeare was originally published in 1623 as *Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories & Tragedies*. This folio edition is the major source for contemporary texts of his plays.



The publication of drama in the early seventeenth century was usually left to the poorer members of the Stationers' Company and to **outright** pirates. The would-be publisher only had to get hold of a manuscript, legally or illegally, register it as his copy, and have it printed. Sometimes the publisher **dispensed with** the formality. Such a man was Thomas Thorpe, the publisher of Shakespeare's sonnets in 1609.

Titus Andronicus was the first play by Shakespeare to be published and was printed by a notorious literary pirate, John Danter, who also **brought out**, anonymously, a defective *Romeo and Juliet*, largely from shorthand notes made during performance. Eighteen of Shakespeare's plays were printed in quartos (books about half the size of a modern magazine) both "good" and "bad" before the First Folio (a large-format book) was published in 1623. The bad quartos are defective editions, usually with badly garbled or missing text.

For the First Folio, a formidable project of more than 900 pages, five men formed a partnership, headed by Edward Blount and William Jaggard. The actors John Heminge and Henry Condell undertook the collection of 36 of Shakespeare's plays, and about 1,000 copies of the First Folio were printed by Isaac Jaggard, William's son. In 1632, a second folio was issued and in 1663, a third. The latter included *Pericles* and several other plays that may not have been written by Shakespeare. These included *The Two Noble Kinsmen*, which is now thought to have been a collaboration of Shakespeare and John Fletcher.

55) From the passage it can be inferred that the First Folio of Shakespeare's plays is important because it

- a) was registered at the Stationer's Office by Thomas Thorpe
b) is the major source for contemporary texts of Shakespeare's plays
c) is twice the size of the quarto editions that were badly printed by many publishers
d) was published three years after the establishment of the Plymouth Colony

56) Which of the following is closest in meaning to the word '**outright**' as used in line 8?

- a) Unfairly judged as something c) Proved to be something without question
b) Imprisoned without a trial d) Opposing the rights of an enemy

57) The passage implies that many publishers

- a) were unsuccessful authors themselves c) printed the work of only the best writers.
- b) used an author's work without permission d) paid the author very well for his writing

58) Which of the following is closest in meaning to the phrase 'dispensed with' as used in line 11?

- a) Gave away to customers c) Managed without something
- b) Wrote a denial to an accusation d) Compensated another's loss

59) According to the passage, when were Shakespeare's sonnets published?

- a) 1609 b) 1610 c) 1611 d) 1612

60) Which word is closest in meaning to the phrase 'brought out' as used in line 14?

- a) published b) printed c) performed d) defect

61) According to the passage, how many of Shakespeare's plays were printed in quartos?

- a) 17 b) 18 c) 19 d) 20

62) The passage implies that John Danter acquired the text of *Romeo and Juliet* by

- a) paying an actor for a copy of the script c) buying the copyright from Shakespeare
- b) taking notes during a performance d) hiring an actor to recite the lines to him

63) According to the passage, all of the following were involved in the publishing of the First Folio EXCEPT:

- a) Edward Blount b) Henry Condell c) William Jaggard d) John Danter

64) Where can the following sentence best be added to the passage?

"They sold quickly to a public anxious to have accurate copies of the master dramatist's plays."

- a) At the end of paragraph 1 c) After the word "formality" in paragraph 2
- b) After the word "performance" in paragraph 3 d) After the phrase "William's son" in paragraph 4



Reading 4

Steamboats were shallow-draft boats propelled by steam-driven paddle wheels. In the nineteenth century, they could be seen every day on rivers, particularly on the Mississippi River and its principal tributaries in the United States.

The development of the steamboat as a practical **means of transportation** began in America in 1787, but it wasn't until 1811



that a steamboat was built specifically to travel along the lower Mississippi River. The boat, called appropriately the *New Orleans*, was built at Pittsburgh, Pa., for Robert Fulton and Robert R. Livingston. In 1812, the two men began operating a regular steamboat service between New Orleans and Natchez, Mississippi. Their vessels traveled at eight miles per hour downstream and three upstream.

In 1816, Henry Miller Shreve launched his steamboat *Washington*, and soon became known as the father of Mississippi navigation, because he adapted steamboat design to fit the shallow waters of the river. He installed the engine high up above the water line and mounted it on a hull that was as shallow as that of a barge. He also added a tall second deck, and afterwards all Mississippi steamboats copied Shreve's design. From then on and until about 1870, the steamboat dominated the economy, agriculture, and commerce of the middle area of the United States.

By 1834, there were 1,200 steamboats, carrying not only cotton and sugar, but also passengers who enjoyed luxuriously appointed lounges with rich rugs, oil paintings, and chandeliers. Many steamboats

were famous for their chefs, orchestras, and large staffs of maids and butlers to assist their cabin passengers. Steamboat pilots had to memorize or guess at the depths of the river and its potential obstacles along long stretches of river in order to navigate safely. The average life span of a steamboat was only four to five years, because most of the vessels were poorly constructed and maintained. They sank after hitting sand bars and hidden rocks in the river, and many of their boilers exploded, causing many deaths among their passengers. By the 1870s, railroads had become more efficient modes of transport and gradually caused the retirement of almost all the steamboats from the river.

65) In the passage, it is implied that steamboats were used mainly

- a) in New Orleans
- b) along the Hudson River
- c) in Washington, D.C.
- d) in the Mississippi River valley

66) Which of the following is closest in meaning to the word “tributaries” as used in line 6 of the passage?

- a) A party honoring a famous person
- b) A three-wheeled vehicle
- c) A stream that flows into another
- d) A state that has a border on three other states

67) According to the passage, in what year were steamboats operating regularly on the Mississippi?

- a) 1810
- b) 1811
- c) 1812
- d) 1813

68) Which of the following does the phrase “means of transportation” as used in line 7 refer to?

- a) Steamboat
- b) America
- c) Built specifically
- d) Travel

69) According to the passage, how fast did the *New Orleans* travel downstream between New Orleans and Natchez?

- a) 3 miles per hour
- b) 8 miles per hour
- c) 13 miles per hour
- d) 18 miles per hour

70) According to the passage why was Henry Shreve called the “father of Mississippi navigation”?

- a) He designed a steering mechanism that other steamboats used.
- b) He was born and raised in a small village on the banks of the Mississippi.
- c) He printed maps for the steamboat captains and pilots.
- d) He adapted steamboat design to fit the shallow waters of the river.

THIS IS THE END OF THE TEST.

Good Luck

