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THE GRAMMAR AND READING SECTIONS OF THE MSU-CELP

This set of five short practice tests has been produced to help candidates familiarize themselves with the skills tested in two of the four sections of the MSU-CELP examination:

Grammar You Can Use! – MSU-CELP Test of English Grammar Read About It! – MSU-CELP Test of English Reading Ability.

Below are examples of each of the different types of problems with the correct answer indicated with an asterisk (*).

Grammar You Can Use! – **MSU-CELP Test of English Grammar** Candidates are required to choose the word or phrase which best completes the given sentence.

E.g. A year after the floods, the authorities reported	the toxicity of soil in the region.

a. that significantly increased
 b. a significant increase in*
 d. significant the increase in

Read About It! - MSU-CELP Test of English Reading Ability

VOCABULARY: Vocabulary is not tested discretely in the limited context of isolated sentences but within the context of an entire reading passage or a part of it. Candidates are required to **c**hoose the given word or phrase that is closest in meaning to the word highlighted in a sentence from the passage.

E.g. The sentences from the passage may read as follows:

Q1. The first things children learn in school are very elementary. This is to be expected when they are introduced to something for the first time.

a. interesting b. necessary c. unusual d. basic*

READING COMPREHENSION: The question types in this section include comprehension of the main idea of the passage to discrete points of information, inference, and structure/logic questions, e.g. selecting the correct place in the given text to insert a given sentence.

(A) At least 9,000 properties are expected to be inundated completely, and as many as 30,000 damaged as the Bremmer and Brisbane rivers hit record levels over the next two days. The warnings come after a flash flood swept through Queensland's Lockyer Valley on Monday, lifting houses off their foundations and smashing cars into trees. Many residents were swept away while still in their homes. (B)

The valley funnelled rain from a freak storm — forecasters estimated up to 150 millimetres fell in half an hour near the city of Toowoomba — into a fast-moving stream that left a path of destruction. (C)The raging floodwaters killed at least 10 people, including a four-year-old boy who reportedly died as rescuers tried to save him and his family.

The passage above was taken from an Internet report from CBC News - World

- Q1. What can be inferred from what is said in the highlighted text in line 4?
 - a. A flash flood usually damages the foundations of houses.
 - b. A flash flood occurs shortly after a warning.
 - c. No cars or trees are left standing after a flash flood.
 - d. People are caught unawares by a flash flood.*

Q2. The direction taken by the floodwaters appears to have been determined by

a. a freak storm

b. Toowoomba

c. Lockyer Valley *

d. a path of destruction

Q3. At which point in the passage would the following sentence best fit?

"Even more severe flooding has been predicted."

a. (A)*

b. (B)

c. (C)

d. (D)

Grammar You Can Use!

1. Who knows what John when he said that	9. On Saturday evenings, the Smiths usually
to his boss.	to the house.
a. thought	a. have delivered a couple of pizzas
b. had thought	b. have delivering a couple of pizzas
c. was thinking	c. have a couple of pizzas to deliver
d. would think	d. have a couple of pizzas delivered
2. Mum likes immediately after a party.	
a. to cleaning up	10. We have arranged to send the goods
b. her cleaning up	the customer by courier.
c. that clean up	a. at
d. to clean up	b. towards
1	c. into
3. Had Mario listened to my advice, he	d. to
into trouble with his parents.	
a. wouldn't have gotten	11 you please keep the noise down! I'm
b. wouldn't get	trying to concentrate!
c. wouldn't have been	a. Need
d. hadn't been	b. May
	c. Ought
4. The teacher recommended that for the scholarship.	d. Would
a. Steve was applying	12. Isn't it time Dora taking better care of
b. Steve to apply	her property?
c. Steve apply	a. starting
d. Steve is applying	b. started
5 A rother small was coming from our	c. has to start
5. A rather smell was coming from our	d. has started
neighbor's yard.	
a. offender	12
b. offence	having a bad headache, I managed to
c. offensive	finish my assignment.
d. offending	a. Despite
6, he read his emails.	b. Since
a. Soon George has returned from school	c. However
b. The minute George returned from school	d. Although
E	14. The new Color Manager has a really CV
c. Soon George returned from school	14. The new Sales Manager has a really CV
d. The minute George returns from school	a. impressed
7. Can anyone tell me a shop selling	b. impression
oriental foods?	c. impressive
a. where I can find	d. impressing
b. where can I find	
c. where will I find	15. As long as, you may make use of her
d. where is to be found	office while she is away.
d. Where is to be found	a. will Pamela not object
8. The information to the local authorities.	b. Pamela not going to object
a. have been given	c. Pamela does not object
b. are being given	d. Pamela would not object
c. has been given	a. I ameia would not object
d. are to be given	
a. are to be given	

16.	You should never b a. extend	elieve everything you re b. twist	ad; newspapers often dist c. expand	tort the truth in order to mislead us. d. distend
17.			sold her house. She wond t have received a better o c. fears	lered whether she should have waited offer. d. thoughts
18.	I tried my very bes does not change he a. firmly		ely refused to listen to m	y advice. She is rather obstinate and d. loyally
19.		the vile odor coming fr steps to improve the qua b. aromatic	•	thorities in the hope that they would d. unpleasant
20.	Nylon is a cheap, traditional raw mat a. expendable		widely used in industry c. long-lasting	today as a substitute for other more d. edible
21.	The company has d future. a. renew	lecided to adopt a new sa	c. project	ed will bring better results in the d. implement
22.		a serious menace in resuttacks on small children b. obstacle		have been received of an increasing d. feature
23.	I was woken up by a. hammering	someone pounding on the b. slamming	ne front door to the dorm c. hanging	. They must have been locked out. d. ringing
24.	Most varieties of ba a. straight	amboo have stems that a b. empty	re hollow. A few have fai c. weak	irly solid stems and are sturdier. d. bare
25.	Sand is to be found derived from. a. scarcity	l in abundance on most but but dunes	c. profusion	iety of colors depending on what it is d. mounds
26.	The sales team was a. supplying	devoid of fresh ideas. It b. emptying	needed to come up with c. stripping	something really innovative. d. lacking
27.	tsunami struck.	fish greeted the authoriti b. fragrance	es who began clearing th	d. scent
28.	a. aroma The dentist decided a. fill		ooth, which had been giv c. evacuate	
29.	Mr. Rivers is on nig	ght shift next week becau b. period	use the usual night watch c. term	man has been hospitalized. d. time
30.	Unless you respond a. quickly	d promptly, you might m b. positively	iss the opportunity, so do c. negatively	what you need to do at once! d. hastily

You come across the following passage taken from <u>Natural History, Vol. 114</u>, No.9, <u>November 2005</u> while doing research for an anthropology assignment. Read the passage carefully; then answer the questions that follow.

How much can a bit of detective work glean from a few ancient bones? Sometimes, the answer is a lot.

- ² For one thing, anthropologists can get a pretty good idea, from traces of various elements in the bones, what their original owners ate. An abundance of the isotope carbon-13 indicates a diet rich in plants that
- 4 build sugar molecules out of compounds containing four rather than three carbon atoms known as "C4" photosynthesis. The relative proportion of the nitrogen-15 isotope reflects the diet's protein content. By
- 6 analyzing the ratios of various isotopes, Ekaterina A. Pechenkina, an anthropologist at the City University of New York, and her collaborators inferred diets of peasant farmers—along with the diets of the farmers'
- 8 pigs and dogs—who lived in northern China's Yellow River basin between 4,000 and 7,000 years ago.

The investigators determined that the farmers cultivated and consumed a tremendous amount of millet, the region's only C4 crop plant. And, surprisingly, the animals ate even more of the grain: it comprised as much as 90 percent of their diets. That suggests the pigs not only dined on millet-bearing human refuse

- 12 —stems and leaves, table scraps, and feces—but were also fed the grain directly. The dogs ate millet, too, and likely boosted their overall intake of it by hunting millet-eating mice.
- 14 Grain-fed animals signal a well-off farming community that can afford to lose most of the grain's calorific value by using it to fatten up animals. If the farmers didn't regularly dine on pork, they may, at
 16 least, have raised the pigs for special occasions, such as ritual sacrifices or feasts.
- 31. The passage states the that examination of ancient bones from the northern part of China's Yellow River basin
 - a. will show what animals were domesticated by ancient populations.
 - b. would be more revealing if more bones were available.
 - c. has given scientists a good idea of how to trace various elements.
 - d. can provide information on the diets of ancient populations and the animals they domesticated.
- 32. The word reflects in line 5 is closest in meaning to
 - a. reduces
 - b. enhances
 - c. indicates
 - d. improves
- 33. Investigators found that millet
 - a. grew in great abundance in the wild.
 - b. was purchased by farmers in great quantities.
 - c. was the only crop grown in the region.
 - d. was grown only for animal consumption.
- 34. The dogs increased the amount of millet they consumed by
 - a. eating mice that had consumed millet.
 - b. eating everything the pigs ate.
 - c. hunting various animals in the wild.
 - d. dining together with the pigs.
- 35. Researchers conclude that the ancient populations of the northern part of the Yellow River basin must have been prosperous because
 - a. they regularly dined on pork.
 - b. they had millet in their diet.
 - c. they used so much of their millet to fatten animals.
 - d. they had pigs and dogs.

Grammar You Can Use!

Choose the answer that best fits the sentence.	
1. I have never seen of fish before. I wo	nder
if it is edible?	8. Well, that he didn't study enough, so
a. a type	he's to blame for his poor grades.
b. one type	a. the truth is
c. the type	b. in truth
d. this type	c. the truth
2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	d. truth is
2, she was greeted by a sight that filled	9. It's been nice for a week, but tomorrow it's
with horror and disgust.	back to work.
a. Opening the door	a. I have taken things easy
b. She opened the door	b. taking things easy
c. Opened the door	c. to taking things easy
d. When the door she opened	d. I take things easy
3, he would have decidedly differently.	d. I take tillings easy
	10. All the reports to the explosion at the
	train station are missing.
b. If Dave has known the details	a. relation
c. Had Dave known the details	b. relate
d. To have known Dave the details	c. relations
4 T1 11 C 41:	d. relating
4. The manager blames for everything	d. 10.000.5
that has happened to the company.	11. After all the adverse publicity, it was suggested
a. to herself	that the sales managerimmediately.
b. for yourself	a. to resign
c. herself	b. resigning
d. in herself	c. resign
5. Nowhere in the world clearer seas that	1
in the Maldives.	
a. you will find	12. I didn't want to invite her to my party, but I'm
b. will you find	afraid I couldn't
c. are you to find	a. avoid it
	b. avoid
d. you have to find	c. be avoided
6. I've been here since the box-office	d. to avoid it
!What kept you?	12.12
a. has opened	13. I'm sorry I didn't get here on time, but I
b. opened	by heavy traffic.
c. has been opened	a. delayed
d. opens	b. have been delayed
u. opens	c. am delayed
7. I her for a classmate of mine and starte	d d. was delayed
waving to her until I realized she was a stran	ger. 14. My steak is really superb, but the carrots
a. mistaking	
b. mistake	a. have tasted awfully
c. mistaken	b. taste awful
d. mistook	c. taste awfully
	d. are tasting awfully
	15. When Sharon arrived home, her mother wasn't
	there, and was her father.
	*.1
	a. either b. also
	U. aisu

c.

so

d. neither

16.		kespeare is one interesting	of the most prolific dram b. productive	natists England has know c. famous	n. I have his complete works. d. controversial
17.		lical experts bat apprehend	tled to arrest the spread of b. stop	of the disease before it cl c. alleviate	aimed many more lives. d. sever
18.		st of us found it make off	difficult to decipher what b. make for	t the speaker was saying c. make out	He was quite unintelligible. d. make up
19.		stream of abuse	e coming from the irate c b. angry	ab driver shocked passer c. provocative	sby. d. nervous
20.		owing the route spread	taken by the caravans of b. venture	f old, the team took two i	months to trek across the desert. d. journey
21. a.	His	mind groped to managed	b. refused flatly	had just learned in order c. felt unable	to explain his girlfriend's behavior d. searched blindly
22. a.	Joh	n and Peter deci	ided to collaborate on the b. divide	e project to reduce each c c. distribute	other's workload. d. compete
23. a.	Aft	er the quake, res debris	scue teams searched the b. leftovers	rubble for remaining surv c. damages	vivors using specially-trained dogs d. wrecks
24.	The arou		ant bickering upset their	parents; there was never	a moment's peace when they were
a.	arot	mocking	b. arguing	c. scheming	d. teasing
25. a.	You	needn't worry; excess	we have ample food to l b. surplus	ast us at least a month.	d. scarce
26. a.	Sh	e amassed a fort spent	tune by the time she was b. inherited	twenty-five as a result o c. squandered	f several prudent investments. d. accumulated
27. a.	Nev	w drivers are us careless	ually rather <mark>skittish</mark> in he b. willful	avy traffic and are forced c. sober	l into making mistakes. d. nervous
28.		ah is <mark>obsessed</mark> wependent.	vith the idea of leaving h	ome as soon as she can s	upport herself; she's extremely
a.		preoccupied	b. influenced	c. confronted	d. excited
29. a.	Six	ty contestants w confront	vill vie for the Miss Univ b. compete	erse title in next month's c. participate	finals. d. enter
30. a.	Ma	ny people are pr safe from	one to colds in winter, so b. protected from	o they take extra precauti c. likely to get	ons to remain in good health. d. usually addicted to

You come across the following passage taken from <u>Natural History, Vol. 114, No. 9, November 2005</u>, while doing research for a biology assignment. Read the passage carefully; then answer the questions that follow.

If you could redesign your own head, where would you put your eyes? The question isn't entirely

- 2 frivolous. To see in three-dimensions, and so to gauge distances effectively, your two eyes must face forward. But binocular vision comes at a price: it leaves a dangerous blind spot behind the head. On the
- 4 other hand, a creature with eyes on either side of its head may have all-around vision, but its perception of distance is diminished.
- 6 The way an animal usually catches its food settles the dilemma. Apes, cats, raptors, and the like that catch live, fast-moving prey tend to have forward-facing eyes. Aardvarks, rabbits, zebras, and other
- animals that rely on a more sedentary diet have eyes on each side of the head, maximizing their ability to spot lurking dangers. Why then, asked a team of British ornithologists, led by Graham Martin of the
- 10 University of Birmingham, in England, does Africa's filter-feeding lesser flamingo have eyes that face forward? After all, the bird feeds with its head upside down, which means that its eyes are pointing
- 12 backwards.

It seems that for lesser flamingos there is more to life than filtering diatoms and algae from the mud.

- 14 Unlike filter-feeding ducks, which raise self-feeding chicks, lesser flamingos must feed their young for the first ten to twelve weeks of their lives. The task requires accurate delivery of "crop milk" from parent
- 16 to chick, directly into the chick's open mouth. Martin's team suggests that this is possible only with forward-facing eyes.
- 31. What do we understand from the term binocular vision in *line 3* of the text?
 - a. It is vision that could lead to blindness.
 - b. It is a form of double vision.
 - c. It is the vision you have when your eyes are positioned to see ahead.
 - d. It is vision that allows you to see ahead and behind.
- 32. Animals with one eye on each side of the head
 - a. are in a better position than other animals in all respects.
 - b. still see in three dimensions.
 - c. do not perceive distance as well as those with "binocular vision".
 - d. have to turn their head left or right in order to gauge distance.
- 33. Apes, cats and raptors apparently have forward-facing eyes to enable them
 - a. to depend on a more sedentary diet.
 - b. to measure how far away their prey is.
 - c. to outrun their prey.
 - d. to avoid lurking dangers.
- 34. The filter-feeding lesser flamingo's eyes are forward-facing to enable it
 - a. to hold its head upside down.
 - b. to compete with filter-feeding ducks.
 - c. to spot dangers approaching from behind when it is feeding.
 - d. to successfully feed its chicks.
- 35. The chicks of filter-feeding ducks
 - a. need less "crop milk" from the parent birds.
 - b. are able to feed themselves.
 - c. are fed "crop milk" for a shorter period.
 - d. reject "crop milk" from the parent birds.

Grammar You Can Use!

1. T	he boss has gone to London, with the	
cl	nairman of the company tomorrow morning.	8. Do you have any idea to my new shoes?
a.	where he met	a. what the dog did do
b.	where he is meeting	b. what was the dog doing
c.	where will he meet	c. what has the dog done
d.	where is he going to meet	d. what the dog has done
2. W	Ve need to change the company's image, as the	9. Brenda spoke rudely to the teacher,
m	narket has become really	suspended from school for two days.
a.	competitive	a. that got her
b.	competing	b. that it got her
c.	competitor	c. which got her
d.	competition	d. which it got her
3. It	is imperative immediately for the station	10. Once we home, the children will need
if	he wants to make the 9:15 train to Boston.	to get ready for bed.
a.	Tim leaving	a. are arriving
b.	that Tim leave	b. arrive
c.	Tim leaves	c. will arrive
d.	that Tim to leave	d. are going to arrive
u.	that 11m to leave	
4. U	nless the unions about the problem at	11. Sue must to invite Dave to the party.
	nce, it is going to get much worse.	I don't see him anywhere.
	will do something	a. forget
	don't do something	b. be forgetting
	doing something	c. to forget
d.	do something	d. have forgotten
5 9	aldom such a plantiful supply of oranges	12. My dad has to the one you bought.
	eldom such a plentiful supply of oranges	a. the similar boat
	n this season; the weather has been	b. a boat similar
	ind to growers this year.	
a.	are you finding	c. similar boat
b. c.	you find	d. one similar boat
C.	you will find	12 I hone my research nanor by Eriday
d.	do you find	13. I hope my research paper by Friday. a. to finish
6 0	inga ha ratirad. Dah has had	
	ince he retired, Bob has had problems ith his health. He needs to look after himself	b. finishing
		c. will finish
	itter.	d. finish
a.	a little	14. Paul does so well at school and yet he
b.	a few	studies.
C.	few	a. ever hardly
d.	little	b. hardly ever
7 T	he bride just needs and then she'll be	
	eady to leave for the church.	•
	•	d. never hardly
a.	to have her veil put on	15. Dora very attentively. She doesn'
b.	having her veil put on	seem to have heard a word the boss said.
c.	to have put on her veil	
d.	putting on her veil	_
		b. couldn't be listening
		c. couldn't listened

d. couldn't listening

16.		youth of the correjected	untry soon embraced the b. defied	rebel leader's revolution c. denied	ary ideas and sought change. d. accepted
17.		ocates of euthar cruel	nasia claim it is a(n) hum b. responsible	ane act and want it legal	ized as soon as possible. d. understandable
18.	_	cial equipment i accuracy	s capable of measuring t b. speed	he velocity of the missile c. range	during flight. d. weight
19.		ee policemen we fatally	ere mortally wounded aft b. accidentally	ter confronting drug traff c. seriously	ickers the border. d. slightly
20.		id mounting tensinciting	sion between them, both b. preventing	sides will meet for talks c. deferring	in the hope of averting a new war. d. preparing
21.		political party of mingle	lecided to ally itself with b. converge	two smaller parties so as	s to form a stronger opposition front. d. align
22.	part	od managers know of the company inferiors		ordinates, who should alv	ways be made to feel an essential d. peers
23.		ting Disney wor lasting	rld was a memorable exp b. unforgettable `	erience for the youngster c. eternal	rs, who bought dozens of souvenirs. d. durable
24.		fugitive remain escapee	s at large despite police of b. refugee	efforts to recapture him; c. captive	he's believed to be armed. d. inmate
25.		ıdden breeze dis dark	turbed the tranquil surfactors.	ce of the lake. c. calm	d. bright
26.	I for	und his excuse of unacceptable	uite plausible. I had not b. legible	reason to doubt he was to c. tangible	elling me the truth. d. reasonable
27.		lawyer advised rewrite	him to peruse the contract b. examine	ct carefully in case there c. phrase	were any loopholes. d. draft
28.	The a.	re has been little steady	e perceptible improvement b. hopeful	nt in the patient's conditi c. noticeable	on, which remains stable. d. positive
29.	Nata	asha is a really a interesting	rticulate speaker. It's a p b. clear	leasure listening to her. c. engaging	d. convincing
30.		enmity betweer cendants. hatred	the two families led to b. rivalry	great bloodshed that affect.	cted several generations of their d. grudge
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You come across the following passage taken from <u>Scientific American</u>, <u>February 2005</u>, while doing research for an assignment on people's eating habits. Read the passage carefully; then answer the questions that follow.

Beginning in the 1980s, the average weight of Americans began to soar, and by 2002, 31 percent

- were classified as obese. Although the reasons for this epidemic remain controversial, researchers have implicated at least four developments. The first is the decrease in energy expenditure throughout the 20^h
- 4 century, following the introduction of automobiles and the replacement of high-energy blue-collar work by low-energy office occupations. The second is the growing affluence of Americans, who could now
- 6 afford more and better food. The third is the technological transformation of the food industry in the past 30 years, which made available cheap, convenient, high-calorie and tasty foods. The last is the decline
- 8 through much of the 20th century in extended breast-feeding, which tends to reduce an infant's chances of obesity in later life. (B)
- As a consequence of these shifts, the average weight of Americans increased throughout the century. But because many were underweight in the earlier years, the epidemic of obesity did not become apparent
- until the 1980s, when these historical developments apparently reached critical mass. Dietary fat, though, has not played a major role in the epidemic. Although clinical trials have shown that reducing dietary fat
- leads to weight reduction, the average amount consumed has declined in recent decades. Heavy television viewing by children is linked to obesity, yet there is no definitive proof of a causal relationship.
- 16 The decline in smoking and the popularity of eating out restaurants typically serve extra-large portions have also been blamed, but the evidence remains contradictory. (D)
- 31. According to the text,
 - a. researchers are at a complete loss to explain why obesity has soared.
 - b. there is disagreement over the percentage of the population classified as obese.
 - c. researchers disagree over when the obesity epidemic began.
 - d. full agreement has not yet been reached on why obesity in America has soared.
- 32. Which of the following is NOT a development that researchers feel has contributed to the obesity epidemic?
 - a. the population's need to expend more energy
 - b. the more extensive use of cars
 - c. the greater demand for office workers
 - d. the population's ability to eat more and better food
- 33. Extended breast-feeding of infants is cited as a way
 - a. to increase their tendency to become obese in later life.
 - b. to overcome a decline in their proper nutrition.
 - c. to reduce their chances of becoming obese in later life.
 - d. to make up for a lack of high-calorie and tasty foods.
- 34. At which point in the passage would the following sentence best fit?
 - "Consequently, other factors that might contribute to obesity have been considered by researchers"
 - a. (A)
 - b (B)
 - c. (C)
 - d (D
- 34. The text maintains that heavy television viewing, the decline in smoking, and the popularity of eating out
 - a. are almost certain to contribute to the problem of obesity.
 - b. have been dismissed as factors that encourage obesity.
 - c. have never been considered as factors that encourage obesity.
 - d. may or may not contribute to the problem of obesity.

Grammar You Can Use!

1. For dessert, we had a large bowl of	
a. chilled, delicious fresh fruit salad	9. The child woke up when the
b. fresh, delicious, chilled fruit salad	bedroom door slammed shut.
c. fresh fruit, delicious, chilled salad	a. asleep
d. delicious, chilled, fresh fruit salad	b. sleeping
	c. slept
2. Hardly without him complaining about	d. sleepy
something or other.	
a. a day goes by	10 P 11 d 1 M11 1 10
b. goes by a day	10 to Paul is that he'll be suspended from
c. does go by a day	school.
d. a day has to go by	a. The worst that can happen
	b. Worst that will happen
3. Simon asked the teacher to explain	c. No worse that can happen
a. what meant the word 'charity'	d. The worst happening
b. what did the word 'charity' mean	•
c. what meant 'charity'	11 Cinca the table is I can commuit by
d. what the word 'charity' meant	11. Since the table is, I can carry it by
4 T1 4 1 2 4 4 D	myself.
4. The teacher's suggestion was that Panos	a. so light thatb. so light
into the possibility of studying abroad.	b. So light
a. look	c. as light as
b. will look	d. as light
c. looking	
d. will be looking	12. Diana to meet me here an hour ago.
5. We got an expert us an estimate on the	a. supposed
house we were planning to sell.	b. had been supposed
a. giving	c. had supposed
b. to give	d. was supposed
c. give	11
d. to giving	12.1 :1 :
u. to giving	13. I wish you going out in this awful
6. The last question at the interview made	weather!
me sure I was going to be offered the job.	a. wasn't
a. I was asked	b. weren't
b. I was asked it	c. didn't
c. which I was asked it	d. hadn't
d. which they asked it	
	14. This food is very what I'm used to.
7. After a child to walk, it is necessary	a. different from
to keep fragile items out of reach.	b. different of
a. will begin	c. more different than
b. will have begun	d. differently to
c. has begun	d. differently to
d. is going to begin	
	15. Joe's father said it was necessary
8. All the students are wondering	immediately.
a. what will be on the test	a. Joe to return home
b. what will there be on the test	b. that Joe return home
c. what the test will be	c. Joe's return home
d. what will there be the test	d. Joe returns home

16.		advice the mast unique	ter chef gave me was ind b. essential	ispensable. It really mad c. unbelievable	e a difference to the dish. d. incomparable
17.		a pensioner, Ha	rry is remarkably full of b. energy	vigor. He spends hours c c. determination	loing odd jobs around the garden. d. boredom
18.		did everything p	bossible to gratify their w	rishes, so they would hav	ve nothing to complain about. d. reward
19.		e young musiciar celebrated	n was really versatile; he b. outstanding	was able to play several c. impressive	different instruments. d. multitalented
20.		st of the staff we extremely	ere fundamentally oppose b. jointly	ed to the scheme and war c. unanimously	nted it replaced by something fairer. d. basically
21.		e success of their reputation	new model has boosted b. partiality	the company's prestige a c. exports	and caused their sales to soar. d. provisions
22.		idents are expediations.	eted to abide by the rul	les of the school and w	vill face disciplinary action for any
	a.	follow	b. anticipate	c. represent	d. reflect
23.		er a(n) illustrious famous	s career in music, she est b. devoted	c. distinguished	ips for talented young musicians. d. proud
24.	The lon		ies have promised to add	dress the problem of bull	ying, which has been ignored far too
		solve	b. tackle	c. emphasize	d. alleviate
25.		ses are hardy pla angements.	ants that grow in most c	elimates, and their flowe	rs are highly prized for use in floral
	a.	evergreen	b. common	c. attractive	d. tough
26.	We a.	spent a lovely ending friendly	vening in very genial cor b. sociable	npany and thoroughly er c. intelligent	njoyed ourselves. d. admirable
27.				ayed home that evening of as gutted by a fire that c c. dread	only to learn the next morning laimed 47 lives. d. vision
28.		e new manager h skills	as many outstanding attr b. qualifications	ributes, among which are c. qualities	honesty and a willingness to learn. d. opinions
29.	She a.	e's a(n) avid read eager	er of pulp fiction and car b. outspoken	n often finish as many as c. extensive	half a dozen books a week, d. broad
30.	All a.	my efforts to ge deafened	t his support were to no a b. unaware	avail; he simply refused to c. futile	to back my proposal. d. wasteful

You come across the following passage taken from <u>Scientific American</u>, <u>January 2006</u>, while doing research for an assignment on natural disasters. Read the passage carefully; then answer the questions that follow.

Before the December 2004 event, the Indian Ocean had no tsunami-warning system. Since then,

- 2 several international groups, coordinated by UNESCO's Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission, have raced to correct the problem. To achieve the monitoring capability that currently exists in the
- 4 Pacific, the Indian Ocean needs three basin-wide technological components: an improved seismic network to locate large earthquakes, a minimum of five tsunameters to detect tsunami waves as they travel across
- 6 the open ocean, although 13 are needed to detect a tsunami in less than 30 minutes, and a real-time network of tide gauges near shore.
- 8 Key steps took place in the past year. Two seismic networks—one entirely new—now report automatically to the national earthquake centers in Indonesia and Malaysia; the latter will soon make its
- 10 information available to the entire region. Four tide gauges have already been upgraded for tsunami monitoring-including one near Indonesia, which lies closest to tsunami-generating faults. More than 20
- 12 additional installations and improvements are scheduled for the coming months.

It is unclear how and when the necessary tsunameters can be acquired, and political challenges must

- be overcome in certain countries before the seismic network can be completed, but UNESCO remains optimistic. If all goes well, a basic monitoring system should be operational by July. Computer models
- 16 then combine those measurements into accurate warnings.

Once warnings are available, they must still be disseminated to people on the coasts. Along most of

- 18 the Indian Ocean's 66,000 kilometers of shoreline, the first wave will not arrive for two hours or more enough time for most people to move inland after an alarm sounds. In places where tsunami waves will
- 20 strike in an hour or less, an alarm may come too late. Residents must instead recognize natural signs severe ground shaking and a receding ocean—that often precede an incoming surge.
- In both cases, swift evacuation to pre-designated safe zones is essential. Local officials have already held practice drills in some parts of Thailand, Sri Lanka, and Indonesia that were hit hard in 2004.
- 31. Since December 2004, UNESCO has worked hard
 - a. to install a tsunami-warning system in the Indian Ocean.
 - b. to improve the existing tsunami-warning system in the Indian Ocean.
 - c. to correct the defects in the Indian Ocean's tsunami-warning system.
 - d. to form an Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission.
- 32. UNESCO hope to create for the Indian Ocean a tsunami-warning system
 - a. that relies only on an improved seismic network to locate large earthquakes.
 - b. that needs no more than five tsunameters.
 - c. that uses past records of tides occurring near shores.
 - d. to match that of the Pacific Ocean.
- 33. To date, the only basin-wide technological component that has not been introduced is
 - a. improved seismic networks.
 - b. tsunameters required to detect tsunami waves.
 - c. tide gauges to monitor tsunamis.
 - d. national earthquake centers.
- 34. UNESCO remains optimistic that a seismic network can be completed
 - a. only if the tsunameters are acquired.
 - b. even if only one of the three basin-wide technological components is installed.
 - c. if political issues do not obstruct their efforts.
 - d. if there is less seismic activity in the region.
- 35. Once a tsunami warning is issued, what action is recommended for populations in places expected to be hit in an hour or less?
 - a. to contact local officials for advice
 - b. to evacuate their homes only after the alarm sounds
 - c. not to evacuate their homes before the alarm sounds
 - d. to be alert to unusual physical phenomena

Grammar You Can Use!

1. If Jan had taken the Miami job, she .	
a. would have earned much more now	
b. will earn much more now	0. It's time 1. It's a disgrapa
	9. It's time! It's a disgrace driving it around town in such a state!
c. would be earning much more now	
d. is earning much more now	a. you had your car washed
2. The problem was considered too for the	b. you are having your car washed
junior executive to handle.	c. you to wash your car
a. weightless	d. your car washed
b. weighing	10. Have you seen my keys anywhere? I seem to
c. weighty	remember next to the telephone.
d. weight	a. to put them
d. Weight	<u>-</u>
3. She really gets on my nerves. She her	b. I was putting them
neighbors!	c. having put them
a. will always running down	d. having them put
b. is always running down	11. Don't apologize for losing your temper. I'm
c. is running down always	sure I the same thing.
d. is running always down	a. had done
d. 13 fullilling always down	b. did
4. Basic training for soldiers includes rifles.	
a. to dismantle and assemble	c. would be doingd. would have done
b. dismantling and to assemble	d. Would have done
c. to dismantle and assembling	12. Jan's got a car just like mine, but hers is
d. dismantling and assembling	color.
d. disinanting and assembling	a. slightly a different
5. My friends discouraged me from taking the job,	b. a slight different
but I finally decided to it a go.	c. a slightly different
a. making	d. slightly different
b. make	d. Slightly different
c. giving	13. When I realized my passport had expired, I
d. give	
-	a. renew it
6. Either a fox or dogs at least a dozen	b. had renewed it
chickens.	c. had it renewed
 a. have attacked and killed 	d. have renewed it
b. were attacked and killed	a. Mayo rome nou re
 c. has attacked and killed 	14. We didn't attend the concert last night
d. have attacked and killing	we couldn't find a baby-sitter.
-	a. whereas
7 the poor ticket sales, they have had to	b. yet
cancel the concert.	c. consequently
a. Despite	d. since
b. Because	
c. Due to	15. The smell the gas-pipe alarmed a
d. A result of	passer-by, who immediately called the police
	a. coming from
8. That's my brother Jim you can hear	b. which coming from
a. is singing	c. came from
b. singing	d. that it was coming from
c. has been singing	Č
d. to sing	

16.	George a. mod		ritable when he can't get b. apologetic	his way, so think twice to bad-tempered	perfore you do anything to upset him. d. impatient
17.		f the Amazo	•	t down for timber, much	of which is destined for the
	a. farn		b. lumber	c. trunks	d. minerals
18.	The exp	_	reparing to descend into b. explore	the volcanic crater to a c	lepth of approximately 100 meters. d. tunnel
19.	The petr	_	osits were too small to be b. reduced	e exploited profitably, so c. increased	the mining operations were halted. d. stopped
20.		ght some st k diaries	ationery from the bookst b. organizers	tore to prepare for the arm c. software	rival of the new secretary. d. writing paper
21.	When w		, the journey through the	mountains became peri	lous because of the constant threat of
	a. rand		b. hazardous	c. endangered	d. daring
22.	The other		d for a little more time to b. calculate	o deliberate before they r c. conspire	nade a final offer. d. recoil
23.	The clin		e outskirts of town and n	nany patients without the	eir own transportation have difficulty
	a. edg		b. suburbs	c. districts	d. slums
24.	If a man		ntes responsibilities caref b. assigns	fully, all departments of a c. weighs	a business will function efficiently. d. avoids
25.		ly to have a teful	a swimming pool built, s b. worthless	o a pool is beyond the m c. valuable	neans of the average family. d. expensive
26.			on took place between the	he rival fans, and in the f	ight that ensued, fifty of them were
	badly in a. follo	-	b. ended	c. worsened	d. spread
27.	prepared	d to show h	ow sociable they are.	icants for such a position	a should report for an interview
	a. fash	iionable	b. knowledgeable	c. smart	d. friendly
28. in	Lady Gapublic.	aga is famo	ous for her outlandish co	stumes, which always ca	ause a sensation whenever she appear
	a. biza	arre	b. stylish	c. trendy	d. judicious
29.	Unfortu	-	efforts to expand the com	npany proved to be calam	nitous, and he soon had to declare
		informed	b. catastrophic	c. overdue	d. misjudged
30.		e sells a wi	de range of sophisticated b. expensive	bugging devices for wo c. advanced	uld-be detectives. d. primitive

You come across the following passage taken from <u>Natural History, Vol. 115</u>, <u>No. 8</u>, <u>October 2005</u>, while doing research for an anthropology assignment. Read the passage carefully; then answer the questions that follow.

The announcement that some 160 human footprints have been discovered embedded in an ancient

- 2 layer of volcanic ash near Puebla, Mexico, has stirred the continuing debate about how, and when, people first arrived in the Americas. In spite of disputed evidence and many challenges to the contrary, the
- 4 consensus among paleoanthropologists has been that the first people to set foot on the continent crossed from Siberia into Alaska about 11,500 years ago. Clovis points, the spearheads that trace their culture
- 6 are scattered across North America.

But the Mexican footprints have been dated to 40,000 years ago, raising new doubts about the

- 8 "Clovis-first" theory. Silvia Gonzalez, of Liverpool John Moores University in England, and a team of British, Australian and Mexican paleontologists are studying the find. Children probably made about a
- 10 third of the human prints, they report. The investigators also discovered about a hundred animal footprints, mostly from dogs, big cats, and what may have been camels, cows, or deer.
- 12 The discovery is also noteworthy because fossilized footprints are rare. In the present case, they probably formed when people walked along a lakeshore covered with soft ash after the nearby Cerro
- 14 Toluquilla volcano erupted. When the lake flooded, the imprints were preserved under silt. Where the people came from, and whether they arrived by land or sea, remain open questions.
- 31. The recent discovery of some 160 human footprints near Puebla, Mexico,
 - a. has confirmed the validity of the "Clovis-first" theory.
 - b. has revealed many more Clovis points.
 - c. has made investigators question the validity of the "Clovis-first" theory.
 - d. has spearheaded investigation of a new culture.
- 32. Clovis points are to be found
 - a. throughout North America.
 - b. concentrated in the region around Puebla.
 - c. where Siberia meets Alaska.
 - d. in the Americas.
- 33. Paleontologists studying the footprints have reported with near certainty
 - a. finding footprints made by deer.
 - b. finding footprints made by camels.
 - c. finding footprints made by human adults and children.
 - d. finding footprints made by cows.
- 34. We learn from the text that the discovery of the footprints is of special significance
 - a. because of the fact that human and animal footprints were found together.
 - b. because its is uncommon to find fossilized footprints.
 - c. because the footprints give more valuable information than Clovis points.
 - d. because of the large number found in the same place.
- 35. What is quite certain from the evidence available?
 - a. Flooding of the area helped preserve the footprints.
 - b. The footprints were made by people fleeing a volcanic eruption.
 - c. The evidence tells us the origin of the people who made the footprints.
 - d. The lakeshore was formed after the eruption of Cerro Toluquilla.

ANSWER KEY Volume 1

Test 1	Test 2	Test 3	Test 4	Test 5
1. c	1. d	1. b	1. d	1. c
2. d	2. a	2. a	2. a	2. c
3. a	3. c	3. b	3. d	3. b
4. c	4. c	4. d	4. a	4. d
5. c	5. b	5. d	5. b	5. d
6. b	6. b	6. b	6. a	6. a
7. a	7. d	7. a	7. c	7. c
8. c	8. a	8. d	8. a	8. b
9. d	9. b	9. c	9. b	9. a
10.d	10.d	10.b	10.a	10.c
11.d	11.c	11.d	11.b	11.d
12.b	12.a	12.b	12.d	12.c
13.a	13.d	13.a	13.b	13.c
14.c	14.b	14.b	14.a	14.d
15.c	15.d	15.a	15.b	15.a
16.b	16.b	16.d	16.b	16.c
17.b	17.b	17.c	17.b	17.b
18.a	18.c	18.b	18.c	18.c
19.d	19.b	19.a	19.d	19.d
20.c	20.d	20.b	20.d	20.d
21.d	21.d	21.d	21.a	21.b
22.c	22.a	22.a	22.a	22.a
23.a	23.a	23.b	23.c	23.a
24.b	24.b	24.a	24.b	24.b
25.c	25.c	25.c	25.d	25.d
26.d	26.d	26.d	26.a	26.a
27.c	27.d	27.b	27.b	27.d
28.d	28.a	28.c	28.c	28.a
29.a	29.b	29.b	29.a	29.b
30.a	30.c	30.a	30.c	30.c
31.d	31.c	31.d	31.a	31.c
32.c	32.c	32.a	32.d	32.a
33.c	33.b	33.c	33.b	33.c
34.a	34.d	34.c	34.c	34.b
35.c	35.b	35.d	35.d	35.a