ENGLIS	SH TEST 8	2		
Mark the letter A, B, C or D to indicate the correct se	ntence which is built f	from the words of	and phrases gi	ven:
1. No one / know / answer / teacher / question.	•		•	
A. No one knows the answer of the teacher's question.				
B. No one knows how to answer of teacher's question.				
C. No one knows the answer to the teacher's question.				
D. No one knows to answer the teacher's question.				
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2. patient / he / be / have / intention / wait / three / hou				
A. He was so patient to have intention of waiting for t				
B. Patient as he was, he had no intention of waiting for				
C. So patient was he that he had intention for waiting				
D. So patient he was to have no intention to wait for the	hree hours.			
3. I / get / refund / change / another / sweater.				
A. I would like to get the refund if you can change me				
B. I would like to get the refund or you can change me				
C. I would like to get the refund; consequently, you ca	_			
D. Unless I would like to get the refund or you can ch	ange me another sweat	er.		
4. Henry / suggested / Anna / the doctor.				
A. Henry suggested Anna to go to the doctor.				
B. Henry suggested to Anna that she goes to the doctor	or.			
C. Henry suggested to Anna that she go to the doctor.				
D. Henry suggested Anna that she should go to the do				
5. do / cooking / she / look / after / garden.				
A. As soon as she did the cooking, she looks after the	garden.			
B. Apart from to do the cooking, she looked after the g	•			
C. In addition to do the cooking, she also looked after	•			
D. Besides doing the cooking, she looks after the garde	_			
Mark the letter A, B, C, or D to indicate the correct a		ollowing auestic	ons.	
6. This is his fifth day on the tour . He four countr		no ming questio		
	C. has already visited	D. is v	visiting	
7. "I think the teacher should give us more exercises. –		D. 13 V	isiting	
	C. Ok.	D That's just	what I was this	akina
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		D. That's just	wnai i was inir	iking.
8. There is fog at Heathrow; the plane,, has been of	C. A. and Cana	D		
A. otherwise B. or 9. "Excuse me, is anybody sitting here?" – "	C. therefore	D. so		
9. Excuse me, is anybody sitting here?" – "	<u> </u>	1 D W	***	*. 1
A. Yes, I am so glad. B. No, thanks.	C. Sorry, the seat is to	iken. D. Ye	s, yes. You can	sit here.
10, he would have been able to pass the exam.				
A. Studying more B. If he were studying to a great	eater degree C. If h	e studied more	D. Had he stu	ıdied
more				
11 The manager was very pleased with her last busines	-	asuccess	.	
A. full B. complete	C. whole	D. <i>high</i>		
12. The man you saw yesterdayMr. Brown, I	because he went to Lor	don on business	s last week.	
A. can't have been B. mustn't be	C. can't be	D. mustn't hav	ve been	
13. "Why don't you go to the zoo?" – ""				
A. That's a good idea. B. Because we don't have eno	ugh money. C. I cou	ldn't agree more	e. D. Ye	s, I'd love
to.	,	C		
14. She went a bad cold just before Christmas.	A. through	B. over	C. in for	D. down
with				
15. In every country, there are between differen	nt regions especially be	etween the Nort	h and the Sout	h which
result in unfriendliness, even hatred. A. quar				,
16. The house that we used to live in is in a verys		S. adjet chees	D. disputes	
A. negligent B. neglected		D neolectful		
17 the had weather he could get to the airport	in time A Dognita	R Though	C However	D
17 the bad weather, he could get to the airport in	in time. A. Despite	D. Though	C. Howevel	D .

Although

18. One of the great to the students when they go on a mountain walk is that they learn a lot about wild flowers.
A. supports B. returns C. benefits D. profits
19. Imagination facts. A. outlays B. <i>outruns</i> C. outplays D. outlives
20. "Were there many people waiting in line at the stadium?" – "Yes, I saw"
A. quite many B. quite much C. quite a few D. quite some
21. He is decorating the house with a view it. A. to selling B. to be sold C. for selling D. to sell
22. I tried to talk her joining our trip, but she refused. A. on B. in C. out of D. into
23. The boss him because his mother had just passed away.
A. made up B. made use of C. made fun of D. made allowance for
A. made up B. made use of C. made fun of D. made allowance for 24. "Must we do it now?" – "No, you" A. won't B. needn't C. can't D.
mustn't
25. The fact is , doctor, I just cannot this dreadful cough.
A. get down to B. get rid of C. get out of D. get round to
26. The Home – Loan Company the right to cancel this agreement.
A. serves B. conserves C. reserves D. deserves
27. After Joe's mother died, he was up by his grandmother. A. drawn B. taken C. grown D. brought
28. It me as strange that my front door was open when I got home.
A. occurred B. seemed C. struck D. appeared
29. The music aroused an feeling of homesickness in him.
A. intentional B. <i>intense</i> C. intended D. intensive
30 regards sport and leisure activities, our two countries appear to have little in common.
A. With B. What C. As D. How
31. Jane is plain, but her sister is very A. complex B. attractive C. sympathetic D. sophisticated
32. On the street: "Have you found a good place to eat yet?
"Yes, there's a wonderful restaurant right down the street from the school." "?"
"Yes. And the food is good too."A. Is it really like that B. Do you like good food
C. <i>Are the prices reasonable</i> D. Do they often go there
33. Although we argued with him for a long time, he stood his ground.
A. changed his decision B. refused to change his decision C. felt sorry for us D. wanted to continue
34. Of all the factors agricultural products, weather is the one that influences farmers the most.
A. affecting B. to effect C. to affect D. effecting
35. I like the idea of becoming your partner and which is more, this business reallyme.
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moralistic men from New England and the Old South; no longer were polite, well-dressed, grammatically correct, middle-class young people the only central characters in its narratives; no longer were these narratives to be set in *exotic* places and remote times; no longer, *indeed*, were fiction, poetry, drama, and formal history the chief acceptable forms of literary expression; no longer, finally, was literature read primarily by young, middle class women

In sum, American literature in <u>these years</u> fulfilled in considerable measure the condition Walt Whitman called for in 1867 in describing Leaves of Grass: it treats, he said of his own major work, each state and region as peers "and expands from them, and includes the world ... connecting an American citizen with the citizens of all nations." At the same time, these years saw the emergence of what has been designated "the literature of argument," powerful works in sociology, philosophy, psychology, many of them impelled by the spirit of exposure and reform. Just as America learned to play a role in this half century as an autonomous international political, economic, and military power, so did its literature establish itself as a producer of major works.

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41. The word <u>evolved</u> is closest in meaning toA. became famous B. turned back C. <u>changed</u> D.
diminished
42. The word <u>it</u> refers to A. <i>American literature</i> B. the energy C. the population D. the
manufacturing
43. The author uses the word <u>indeed</u> for what purpose?
A. For variety in a lengthy paragraph B. To emphasize the contrast he is making
C. To wind down his argument D. To show a favorable attitude to these forms of literature
44. The word <i>exotic</i> in line 12 is closest in meaning to .
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45. The phrase <i>these years</i> in line 16 refers to .
45. The phrase <u>these years</u> in line 16 refers to A. the present B. the 1900s C. the early 1800s D. <u>1850-1900</u>
46. All of the following can be inferred from the passage about the new literature EXCEPT
A. <i>It was not highly regarded internationally</i> B. It broke with many literary traditions of the
past
C. It introduced new American themes, characters, and settings D. It spoke to the issue of reform and change
47. It can be inferred from lines 1-3 that the previous passage probably discussed .
A. the limitations of American literature to this time B. the importance of tradition to writers
C. new developments in industrialization and population shifts D. the fashions and values of 19th century
America
48. It can be inferred from the passage that Walt Whitman A. disliked urban life B. <i>wrote Leaves of Grass</i> C. was an international diplomat D. was disapproving of the new
literature
49. The main idea of this passage is
A. that the new American literature was less provincial than the old
B. that most people were wary of the new literature
C. that World War I caused a dramatic change in America
D. that centers of culture shifted from East to West
50. This passage would probably be read in which of the following academic courses?
A. International affairs B. Current events C. <i>American literature</i> D. European history
Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D to indicate the correct word for each of the blanks.
Ask anyone over forty to make a comparison (51) the past and the present and nine (52) ten people will tell
you that things have been getting (53) worse for as long as they can remember. Take the weather for example, which
has been behaving rather strangely lately. Everyone remembers that in their childhood the summers were (54)
hotter, and that winter always included abundant falls of snow just when the school holidays had started. Of course, the
food in those days was far superior too, as nothing was imported and everything was fresh. Unemployment was
negligible, the pound really was worth something, and you could buy a sizeable house even if your means were limited.
And above all, people were (55) better in those days, far more friendly, not inclined to crime or violence, and spent
their free time making model boats and tending their stamp collections (56) than gazing at the television screen for
hours on end. As we know that this picture of the past (57) cannot be true, and there are plenty of statistics dealing
with health and prosperity which prove that it is not true, why is it that we all have a (58) to idealize the past? Is this
simply nostalgia? Or is it rather that we need to believe in an image of the world which is (59) the opposite of what
we see around us? Whichever it is, at least it leaves us with a nagging feeling that the present could be better, and perhaps
(60) us to be a little more critical about the way we live.
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51. A. between	B. from	C. with	D. in
52. A. to	B. out of	C. or	D. from
53. A. virtually	B. so	C. steadily	D. out
54. A. considerably	B. at least	C. rarely	D. not only
55. A. more	B. somehow	C. whatsoever	D. <i>as</i>
56. A. usually	B. different	C. other	D. rather
57. A. especially	B. hardly	C. simply	D. specifically
58. A. tendency	B. custom	C. habit	D. practice
59. A. utterly	B. widely	C. quite	D. rather
60. A. makes	B. encourages	C. reassures	D. supports

Mark the letter A, B, C or D on your answer sheet to show the underlined part that needs correction.

- 61. For centuries, philosophers and (A) <u>artists alike</u> (B) <u>have debated</u> the meaning of beauty and *questioned* (C) <u>whether it real</u> or (D) <u>only perceived</u>.
- 62. The purpose (A) of the United Nations, (B) broad speaking, (C) is to maintain peace and security and (D) to encourage respect for human rights.
- 63. (A) There will always (B) be a job for Mike (C) if he change (D) his mind.
- 64. (A) Owing to their superior skill, (B) highly competitive athletes (C) have been known to win contests and break records even (D) when suffered from injuries, physical disorders, and infections.
- 65. (A) Language is (B) important factor (C) in the accumulation (D) of culture.

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D to indicate the word that differs from the stress in each of the following questions

66 : A. contribute	B. compliment	C. bacteria	D. procedure
67 : A. stagnant	B. desert	C. interest	D. install
68 : A. sacrifice	B. maintenance	C. disaster	D. overview
69 : A. rhinoceros	B. curriculum	C. kindergarten	D. discriminate
70 : A. millennium	B. incredible	C. fascinating	D. philosopher

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D to indicate the correct answer for the questions.

Aging is the process of growing old. It occurs eventually in every living thing provided, of course, that an illness or accident does not kill it prematurely. The most familiar outward signs of aging may be seen in old people, such as the graying of the hair and the wrinkling of the skin. Signs of aging in a pet dog or cat include loss of playfulness and energy, a decline in hearing and eyesight, or even a slight graying of the coat. Plants age too, but the signs are much harder to detect.

Most body plants grow bigger and stronger, and function more efficiently during childhood. They reach their peak at the time of maturity, or early adulthood. After that they begin to decline. Bones, for example, gradually become lighter and more brittle. In the aged, the joints between the bones also become rigid and more flexible. This can make moving very painful.

All the major organs of the body show signs aging. The brain, for example, works less efficiently, and even gets smaller in size. Thinking processes of all sorts are slowed down. Old people often have trouble in remembering recent events.

One of the most serious changes of old age occurs in the <u>arteries</u>, the blood vessels that lead from the heart. They become thickened and constricted, allowing less blood to flow to the rest of body. This condition accounts, directly or indirectly, for many of the diseases of the aged. It may, for example, result in heart attack.

<u>Aging is not a uniform process</u>. Different parts of the body wear out at different rates. There are great differences among people in their rate of aging. Even the cells of the body differ in the way they age. The majority of cells are capable of reproducing themselves many times during the course of a lifetime. Nerve cells and muscle fibers can never be replaced once they wear out.

Gerontologists - scientists who study the process of aging - believe the wearing out of the body is controlled by a built - in biological time - clock. They are trying to discover how this clock works so that they can slow down the process. This could give man a longer life and a great number of productive years.

- 71. What is the main idea in the first paragraph?
- A. Signs of aging are easier to detect in animals than in plants. B. The outward signs of aging may be seen in old people.
- C. Aging occurs in every living thing after it has reached maturity.
- D. Not all signs of aging are visible.

- 72. Which piece of information is given in the passage?
- A. Gerontologists can give man a longer life.
- B. Gerontologists are studying how they can slow down the process of aging.

C. Gerontologists have discovered that aging is controlled by a built- in biological time- clock.
D. Gerontologists can prevent diseases connected with aging.
73. The human body begins to lose vigor and the ability to function efficiently
A. soon after reaching adulthood C. before reaching adulthood B. during childhood D. in old age
74. In old age, the bones
A. become more flexible B. become heavier C. cause much pain D. break easily
75. According to the passage, what condition is responsible for many of the diseases of the old?
A. Their trouble in remembering recent events B. The blood vessels that have become thickened and
constricted
C. The rigid and inflexible joints between the bones D. The worn - out nerve cells and muscle- fibers
76. Many of the diseases of old people are the results of
A. lack of blood C. poor blood circulation B. the thickening of the blood vessels D. low blood pressure
77. The statement Aging is not a uniform process in line 19 means that
A. old people do not have the same outward signs of aging B. nerve cells and muscle fibers do not age
simultaneously
C. <i>not all people age at the same age</i> D. the process of aging is slow
78. The word <u>arteries</u> in line 15 refers to
A. vessels that are thickened and constricted B. the paths along which blood flows to all parts of the body
C. the tubes carrying blood back to the heart D. such heart diseases as suffered by old people
Question 79. When the brain begins to age,
A. eyesight will begin too B. <i>memorization declines</i> C. it becomes lighter D. the thinking processes stop
80. Which of the statements about aging is false?
A. People vary in their rates of aging. B. All body cells once worn out can never be replaced.
C. The cells of the body age in different ways.D. The various parts of the body do not wear out at the same rate.
THE END



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