

Part A

Three of the words will be in the same classification; the remaining one will not be. Your answer will be the one word that does NOT belong in the same classification as the others.

1. Which word does NOT belong with the others?

- a. leopard
- b. cougar
- c. elephant
- d. lion

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

2. Which word does NOT belong with the others?

- a. couch
- b. rug
- c. table
- d. chair

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

3. Which word does NOT belong with the others?

- a. tape
- b. twine
- c. cord
- d. yarn

(Answer: A; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

4. Which word does NOT belong with the others?

- a. guitar
- b. flute
- c. violin
- d. cello

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

5. Which word does NOT belong with the others?

- a. tulip
- b. rose
- c. bud
- d. daisy

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)

6. Which word does NOT belong with the others?

- a. tire
- b. steering wheel
- c. engine
- d. car

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)

7. Which word does NOT belong with the others?

- a. parsley
- b. basil
- c. dill
- d. mayonnaise

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

8. Which word does NOT belong with the others?

- a. branch

- b. dirt
- c. leaf
- d. root

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

9. Which word does NOT belong with the others?

- a. unimportant
- b. trivial
- c. insignificant
- d. familiar

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

10. Which word does NOT belong with the others?

- a. book
- b. index
- c. glossary
- d. chapter

(Answer: A; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

Directions (Qs. 11 – 20) Find the analogies from amongst the options which is similar to the pair given in Bold

11. BINDING : BOOK

- a. criminal : gang
- b. display : museum
- c. artist : carpenter
- d. frame : picture

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

12 EXPLORE : DISCOVER

- a. read : skim
- b. research : learn
- c. write : print
- d. think : relate

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

13. COTTON : BALE

- a. butter : churn
- b. wine : ferment
- c. grain : shock
- d. curd : cheese

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)

14. DIVISION : SECTION

- a. layer : tier
- b. tether : bundle
- c. chapter : verse
- d. riser : stage

(Answer: A; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)

15.PASTORAL : RURAL

- a. metropolitan : urban
- b. harvest : autumn
- c. agrarian : benevolent
- d. sleepy : nocturnal

(Answer: A; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)

16.WAITRESS : RESTAURANT

- a. doctor : diagnosis
- b. actor : role
- c. driver : truck
- d. teacher : school

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

17.FINCH : BIRD

- a. frog : toad
- b. elephant : reptile
- c. Dalmatian : dog
- d. collie : marsupial

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)

18.RAIN : DRIZZLE

- a. swim :dive
- b. hop : shuffle
- c. juggle : bounce
- d. run : jog

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

19.SKEIN : YARN

- a. squeeze : lemon
- b. fire : coal
- c. ream : paper
- d. tree : lumber

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

20.TAILOR : SUIT

- a. scheme : agent
- b. edit : manuscript
- c. revise : writer
- d. mention : opinion

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Easy)

Q21-26 is set of questions that ask you to translate from an Artificial(imaginary) language into English. The best way to approach these questions is to translate each word element.

21. Here are some words translated from an artificial language.

agnoscrenia means poisonous spider.

delanocrenia means poisonous snake.

agnosdeery means brown spider.

Which word could mean "black widow spider"?

- a. deeryclostagnos
- b. agnosdelano
- c. agnosvitriblunin
- d. trymuttiagnos

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

22. Here are some words translated from an artificial language.

myncabel means saddle horse.

conowir means trail ride.

cabelalma means horse blanket.

Which word could mean "horse ride"?

- a. cabelwire
- b. conocabel
- c. almamyn
- d. conoalma

(Answer: A; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

23. Here are some words translated from an artificial language.

godabim means kidney stones.

romzbim means kidney beans.

romzbako means wax beans.

Which word could mean “wax statue”?

a. godaromz

b. lazvim

c. wasibako

d. romzpeo

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

24. Here are some words translated from an artificial language.

tamceno means sky blue.

cenorax means blue cheese.

aplmitl means star bright.

Which word could mean “bright sky”?

a. cenotam

b. mitlam

c. raxmitl

d. aplceno

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

25. Here are some words translated from an artificial language.

gorblflur means fan belt.

pixngorbl means ceiling fan.

arthtusl means tile roof.

Which word could mean “ceiling tile”?

a. gorbtlusl

b. flurgorbl

c. arthflur

d. pixnarth

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

26. Here are some words translated from an artificial language.. haplesh means cloudburst. srenchoch means pinball.

resbosrench means ninepin. Which word could mean “cloud nine”?

a. leshsrench

b. ochhapl

c. haploch

d. hapresbo

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

27. Walk into any supermarket or pharmacy and you will find several shelves of products designed to protect adults and children from the sun. Additionally, a host of public health campaigns have been created, including National Skin Cancer Awareness Month, that warn us about the sun’s damaging UV rays and provide guidelines about protecting ourselves. While warnings about the sun’s dangers are frequent, a recent survey found that fewer than half of all adults adequately protect themselves from the sun. This paragraph best supports the statement that

a. children are better protected from the sun’s dangerous rays than adults.

b. sales of sun protection products are at an all-time high.

c. adults are not heeding the warnings about the dangers of sun exposure seriously enough.

d. more adults have skin cancer now than ever before.

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

28. Yoga has become a very popular type of exercise, but it may not be for everyone. Before you sign yourself up for a yoga class, you need to examine what it is you want from your fitness routine. If you’re looking for a high-energy, fast-paced aerobic workout, a yoga class might not be your best choice. This paragraph best supports the statement that

a. yoga is more popular than high-impact aerobics.

- b. before embarking on a new exercise regimen, you should think about your needs and desires.
- c. yoga is changing the world of fitness in major ways.
- d. yoga benefits your body and mind.

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

29. For too long, school cafeterias, in an effort to provide food they thought would be appetizing to young people, mimicked fast-food restaurants, serving items such as burgers and fries, pizza, hot dogs, and fried chicken. School districts nationwide are now addressing this trend by incorporating some simple and inexpensive options that will make cafeteria lunches healthier while still appealing to students. This paragraph best supports the statement that

- a. school cafeterias have always emphasized nutritional guidelines over any other considerations.
- b. young people would rather eat in a school cafeteria than a local fast-food restaurant.
- c. school lunch menus are becoming healthier due to major new initiatives on the part of school districts.
- d. it is possible to make school lunches both healthier and appealing without spending a great deal of money and undertaking a radical transformation.

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

30. During the last six years, the number of practicing physicians has increased by about 20%. During the same time period, the number of healthcare managers has increased by more than 600%. These percentages mean that many doctors have lost the authority to make their own schedules, determine the fees that they charge, and decide on prescribed treatments. This paragraph best supports the statement that doctors

- a. resent the interference of healthcare managers.
- b. no longer have adequate training.
- c. care a great deal about their patients.
- d. are less independent than they used to be.

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

Verbal Analytical Part B

Directions Q1-7 :Read the Passage below and select the answers from the options.

Although European decisions during the 16th and 17th centuries to explore, trade with, and colonize large portions of the world brought tremendous economic wealth and vast geographic influence, the enormous success of European maritime ventures during the age of exploration also engendered a litany of unintended consequences for most of the nations with which Europe interacted. Due to their incredible military force, religious zeal, and uncompromising goal of profit, Europeans often imposed their traditions, values, and customs on the people with whom they traded. They frequently acted without regard to the long-term welfare of others as their principal concern was short-term economic gain. Since many nations that traded with Europe placed high value on their historical customs, some natives became deeply disconcerted by the changes that occurred as a result of European power. These factors, coupled with perennial domestic political instability, caused numerous countries to grow increasingly resistant to European influence.

One potent example of this ideological shift can be seen in the actions of the Tokugawa government of Japan. In its Seclusion Edict of 1636, the government attempted to extricate cultural interactions with Europe from the intimate fabric of Japanese society. The Edict attempted to accomplish this by focusing on three areas. First, it sought to curb cultural exchange by eliminating people bringing European ideas into Japan. The Edict stated, "Japanese ships shall by no means be sent abroad....All Japanese residing abroad shall be put to death when they return home." Second, the Edict focused on limiting trade. Articles 11 through 17 of the Edict imposed stringent regulations on trade and commerce. Third, the government banned Christianity, which it saw as an import from Europe that challenged the long-established and well-enshrined religious traditions of Japan. The government went to considerable lengths to protect its culture. Article eight of the Edict stated, "Even ships shall not be left untouched in the matter of exterminating Christians."

With the example of Japan and the examples of other countries that chose a different response to European influence, it is perhaps not too far of a stretch to conclude that Japan made the right decision in pursuing a path of relative isolationism. As history unfolded during the next 400 years, in general, countries that embraced European hegemony, whether by choice or by force, tended to suffer from pernicious wealth inequality, perennial political instability, and protracted underdevelopment.

1.It can best be inferred from the passage that in 1636, the Japanese government:

- A.Saw its citizens living abroad as potential threats
- B.Considered all foreign religions a danger
- C.Disagreed with the European philosophy that trade brought wealth
- D.Foresaw the economic dangers of European trade and imperialism

(Answer: A; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

2.Which of the following best characterizes the most significant motivation for Europe's behaviour with Japan during the 17th century?

- A.Religious zeal
- B.Long-term political concerns
- C.Short-term economic self-interest
- D.Cultural imperialism

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

3.The author most likely included the quotation from Article Eight of the Edict at the end of the second paragraph to:

- A.Highlight the venomous anger many Japanese leaders felt toward the importation of foreign religions
- B.Emphasize the determination of the Japanese government to protect itself from foreign influences it saw as damaging
- C.Illustrate how pervasive foreign religious influence had become in Japanese society
- D.Emphasize that European economic influence offered no justification for the Edict and the government relied instead on foreign religious influence to justify the Edict

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

4.Based upon the passage, the author would likely agree most strongly with which of the following statements:

A. European decisions made during the 16th and 17th centuries in dealing with Japan represent an aberration from the typical pattern of European decisions

B. Japanese rulers who responded with ferocity to European influence bear part of the responsibility for the caustic European-Japanese relationship that ensued

C. With the hindsight of history, Japan likely made the appropriate decision in extricating itself from European influence

D. European religious and cultural values conflicted with European economic behaviour toward Japan

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

5. According to the passage, which of the following constituted the biggest reason for the Seclusion Edict of 1636?

A. Japanese economic potential would be hampered in the long-term

B. European trade amounted to a disproportionate transfer of wealth

C. With growing European influence, the potential for European military action against the Japanese government became too large

D. Traditional Japanese culture and way of life were threatened by European influence

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

6. According to the passage, the Japanese government took all of the following actions in an attempt to protect Japanese culture and way of life EXCEPT:

A. Prohibit Japanese from visiting other countries, even to see family

B. Execute Japanese citizens who settled in other countries but later decided to return to Japan

C. Heavily regulate foreign economic trade

D. Prohibit criticism of the feudal shogun system of government

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

7. The primary purpose of the above given passage is to:

A. Explain the actions of the Tokugawa government of Japan

B. Compare the results of countries that pursued protectionism with those that pursued globalization

C. Explore the consequences of some European trade and exploration along with analysing a country's response to it

D. Argue for the success of European trade as a means to create wealth and exert influence

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

Directions Q8-12 Fill in the Blanks

8. Rajeev failed in the examination because none of her answers were _____ to the questions asked.

A. allusive B. revealing C. pertinent D. referential

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

9. There are _____ views on the issue of giving bonus to the employees.

A. independent B. divergent C. modest D. adverse

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

10. Man who has committed such an _____ crime must get the most severe punishment.

A. injurious B. unchristable C. unworthy D. admoniable

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

11. He has _____ people visiting him at his house because he fears it will cause discomfort to neighbours

A. curtailed B. requested C. stopped D. warned

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

12. Although he never learnt to read, his exceptional memory and enquiring mind eventually made him a very _____ man.

A. dedicated B. erudite C. pragmatic D. Benevolent

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

Directions Q13-14: Choose the most logical order of sentences from among the given choices to construct a coherent paragraph

- 13
- A. Electronic transactions are happening in closed group networks and Internet. Electronic commerce is one of the most important aspects of Internet to emerge.
 - B. Cash transactions offer both privacy and anonymity as it does not contain information that can be used to identify the parties nor the transaction history.
 - C. To support e-commerce, we need effective payment systems and secure communication channels and data integrity.
 - D. The whole structure of traditional money is built on faith and so will electronic money have to be.
 - E. Moreover, money is worth what it is because we have come to accept it.

- 1. BEDAC
- 2. ABCDE
- 3. DCEAB
- 4. DCEBA

(Answer: A; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)

- 14.
- A. Food manufactures spend more on advertising than any other manufacturing group and the nation's grocery stores rank first among all retailers.
 - B. Food product lead in expenditures for network and spot television advertisements, discount coupons, trading stamps, contests, and other forms of premium advertising.
 - C. Foods are overwhelming the most advertised group of all consumer products in the U.S.
 - D. In other media- newspapers, magazines, newspaper supplements, billboard and radio, food advertising expenditures rank near the top.

- A.ABCD
- B. CBDA
- C.CBAD
- D.CADB

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)

Directions Q15-22 Answer the questions based on information provided in the passage

- 15.
- Mr. Janeck: I don't believe Stevenson will win the election for governor. Few voters are willing to elect a businessman with no political experience to such a responsible public office.
- Ms. Siuzdak: You're wrong. The experience of running a major corporation is a valuable preparation for the task of running a state government.
- M. Siuzdak's response shows that she has interpreted Mr. Janeck's remark to imply which of the following?
- (A) Mr. Janeck considers Stevenson unqualified for the office of governor.
 - (B) No candidate without political experience has ever been elected governor of a state.
 - (C) Mr. Janeck believes that political leadership and business leadership are closely analogous.
 - (D) A career spent in the pursuit of profit can be an impediment to one's ability to run a state government fairly.

(Answer: A; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

16. Which of the following best completes the passage below?

- One tax-reform proposal that has gained increasing support in recent years is the flat tax, which would impose a uniform tax rate on incomes at every level. Opponents of the flat tax say that a progressive tax system, which levies a higher rate of taxes on higher-income taxpayers, is fairer, placing the greater burden on those better able to bear it. However, the present crazy quilt of tax deductions, exemptions, credits, and loopholes benefits primarily the high-income taxpayer, who is consequently able to reduce his or her effective tax rate, often to a level below that paid by the lower-income taxpayer. Therefore, _____
- (A) higher-income taxpayers are likely to lend their support to the flat-tax proposal now being considered by Congress
 - (B) a flat-tax system that allowed no deductions or exemptions would substantially increase actual government revenues
 - (C) the lower-income taxpayer might well be penalized by the institution of a flat-tax system in this country
 - (D) the progressive nature of our present tax system is more illusory than real

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

17. At one time, European and Japanese companies tried to imitate their American rivals. Today, American appliance manufacturers import European scientists to lead their research staffs; American automakers design cars that mimic the styling of German, Italian, and French imports; and American electronics firms boast in their advertising of “Japanese-style” devotion to quality and reliability. In the world of high technology, America has lost the battle for international prestige. Each of the following statements, if true, would help to support the claim above EXCEPT:

- (A) An American camera company claims in its promotional literature to produce cameras “as fine as the best Swiss imports.”
- (B) An American maker of stereo components designs its products to resemble those of a popular Japanese firm.
- (C) An American manufacturer of video games uses a brand name chosen because it sounds like a Japanese word.
- (D) An American maker of frozen foods advertises its dinners as “Real European-style entrees prepared by fine French and Italian chefs.”

(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

18. Johnson is on firm ground when he asserts that the early editors of Dickinson’s poetry often distorted her intentions. Yet Johnson’s own, more faithful, text is still guilty of its own forms of distortion. To standardize Dickinson’s often indecipherable handwritten punctuation by the use of the dash is to render permanent a casual mode of poetic phrasing that Dickinson surely never expected to see in print. It implies that Dickinson chose the dash as her typical mark of punctuation when, in fact, she apparently never made any definitive choice at all.

Which of the following best summarizes the author’s main point?

- (A) Although Johnson is right in criticizing Dickinson’s early editors for their distortion of her work, his own text is guilty of equally serious distortions.
- (B) Johnson’s use of the dash in his text of Dickinson’s poetry misleads readers about the poet’s intentions.
- (C) Because Dickinson never expected her poetry to be published, virtually any attempt at editing it must run counter to her intentions.
- (D) Although Johnson’s attempt to produce a more faithful text of Dickinson’s poetry is well-meaning, his study of the material lacks sufficient thoroughness.
- (E) Dickinson’s editors, including Johnson, have failed to deal adequately with the problem of deciphering Dickinson’s handwritten manuscripts.

(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

19. A law requiring companies to offer employees unpaid time off to care for their children will harm the economic competitiveness of our nation’s businesses. Companies must be free to set their own employment policies without mandated parental-leave regulations.

Which of the following, if true, would most seriously weaken the conclusion of the argument above?

- (A) A parental-leave law will serve to strengthen the family as a social institution in this country.
- (B) Many businesses in this country already offer employees some form of parental leave.
- (C) Some of the countries with the most economically competitive businesses have strong parental-leave regulations.
- (D) Only companies with one hundred or more employees would be subject to the proposed parental-leave law.

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

Ans C

20. If A, then B.

If B, then C.

If C, then D.

If all of the statements above are true, which of the following must also be true?

- (A) If D, then A.
- (B) If not B, then not C.
- (C) If not D, then not A.
- (D) If D, then E.

(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

21. Dear Applicant:

Thank you for your application. Unfortunately, we are unable to offer you a position in our local government office for the summer. As you know, funding for summer jobs is limited, and it is impossible for us to offer jobs to all those who want them. Consequently, we are forced to reject many highly qualified applicants.

Which of the following can be inferred from the letter?

- (A) The number of applicants for summer jobs in the government office exceeded the number of summer jobs available.
- (B) The applicant who received the letter was considered highly qualified.

- (C) Very little funding was available for summer jobs in the government office.
(D) The application of the person who received the letter was considered carefully before being rejected.
(Answer: A; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

22. Studies of fatal automobile accidents reveal that, in the majority of cases in which one occupant of an automobile is killed while another survives, it is the passenger, not the driver, who is killed. It is ironic that the innocent passenger should suffer for the driver's carelessness, while the driver often suffers only minor injuries or none at all.

Which of the following is an assumption underlying the reasoning in the passage above?

- (A) In most fatal automobile accidents, the driver of a car in which an occupant is killed is at fault.
(B) Drivers of automobiles are rarely killed in auto accidents.
(C) Most deaths in fatal automobile accidents are suffered by occupants of cars rather than by pedestrians.
(D) Auto safety experts should increase their efforts to provide protection for those in the passenger seats of automobiles.
(Answer: A; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

23. With his sub-four minute mile Bannister broke a psychological barrier, **inspiring thousands of others to attempt overcoming** seemingly insurmountable hurdles.

- A.inspiring thousands of others to attempt overcoming
B.inspiring thousands of others to attempt to overcome
C.inspiring thousands of others to overcome
D.and inspired thousands of others to attempt to overcome
E.and inspired thousands of others to attempt overcoming

Answer – (D)diff

24.By the year 2000, A Tale of Two Cities, Charles Dickens' gripping **book portraying the suffering of the proletariat under the brutal subjugation of the French aristocracy had around 200 million copies in print, making it more than** that of almost any other English book ever written.

- A.book portraying the suffering of the proletariat under the brutal subjugation of the French aristocracy had around 200 million copies in print, making it more than
B.book portraying the suffering of the proletariat under the brutal subjugation of the French aristocracy had around 200 million copies in print, which is more than
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Answer – (C) diff

Directions 25-27 Choose the best option for the highlighted portion

25.An analysis of sixteenth century probate inventories in the major English towns **show that even some artisans and yeomen owned silver spoons, cups or** salt cellars.

- A.show that even some artisans and yeomen owned silver spoons, cups or
B.show that some artisans and yeomen even owned silver spoons, cups or
C.show that even some artisans and yeomen owned silver spoons, cups and

D.shows that even some artisans and yeomen owned silver spoons, cups or
(Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)

26.The recent photographs of the giant squid are remarkable **because they show these enormous living creatures as moving around in their** natural environment, whereas previous pictures have been of only dead animals.

- A.because they show these living creatures as moving around in their
 - B.in that they show this most enormous of living creatures moving around in its
 - C.in that they show this most enormous of living creatures moving around in its
 - D.because these enormous living creatures are shown to be moving around in their
- (Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

27.The psychologist reported that **the most common problems undergraduates experience stem from a lack of self-esteem, difficulty in adjusting to university life and loneliness.**

- A. the most common problems undergraduates experience stem from a lack of self-esteem, difficulty in adjusting to university life and loneliness
 - B. the most common problems undergraduates experienced stemmed from a lack of self-esteem, difficulty in adjusting to university life and loneliness
 - C. the most common problems undergraduates experience stem from loneliness, a lack of self-esteem, and difficulty in adjusting to university life
 - D. the most common problem undergraduates have experienced stems from a lack of self-esteem, loneliness, and difficulty in adjusting to university life
- (Answer: D; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Difficult)

28. Antonym of Luminous is
A.clear B.dim C.brittle D.low
(Answer: B; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)

29.Antonym of Malodorous
A.pungent B.delicious C.fragrant D.acrid
(Answer: C; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)

30. Antonym of Abate
A.augment B.free C.provoke D.wane
(Answer: A; Experience: None; Taxonomy: None; Score: 1; Wscore: -0.25; Shuffle: Yes; Level: Moderate)