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SECTION I - LANGUAGE COMPREHENSION (15x1 = 15 points)

Which of the following sentences best expresses the meaning in the given sentence?

1) You're spending money as if you were a rich man.

- A) Owing to the fact that you come from a prosperous family, you can spend as much money as you want.
- B) As you have become a wealthy man now, you can spend as much money as you want.
- C) Although you are not a wealthy man, you're spending like one.
- D) I'd rather you stopped spending money as though you were a rich person.

2) It took me more time than I expected to get back home.

- A) I have to take this back before I leave for home.
- B) I expect to be informed about the time of your return.
- C) I returned home later than I thought.
- D) I had to spend more time than I expected to discover his time of arrival.

3) It's too late to say that you want to join our club.

- A) I can see that you want to take part in our club activities but I can't let you do that.
- B) I'm sorry I'm late but there was an important club activity that I had to attend.
- C) if you want to continue to join our club activities, you must never be late again.
- D) You ought to have told us earlier about your intention to join our club.

4) As a child, I preferred not to show anyone how I felt deep down.

- A) Any child could easily understand the way I felt about him or her.
- B) When I was a child, I chose to keep my innermost feelings to myself.
- C) As I was a little child, I didn't know how people felt about me.
- D) I would rather not talk about my secret childhood dreams.

5) Thinking that nobody was watching him, the little boy put a packet of sweets in his pocket.

- A) Even though the little boy knew somebody was watching him, he stole a packet of sweets.
- B) The little boy, who noticed he was being watched, put the packet of sweets back on the shelf.
- C) The little boy should have checked whether someone was watching him before putting a packet of sweets in his pocket.
- D) The little boy stole a packet of sweets as he thought he was not being watched.

6) During the Stone Age, some of the inhabitants of Europe cultivated some plants, but agriculture on a large-scale began in Egypt and western Asia.

- A) Europeans living in the Stone Age knew how to grow various plants, and their experiences helped Egypt and western Asia to start large-scale agriculture.
- B) Large-scale agriculture was something that the inhabitants of Europe were familiar with, but it was the Egyptians and western Asians that spread this knowledge.
- C) Early Europeans of the Stone Age grew a number of plants, yet it was Egypt and western Asia where large-scale agriculture began.
- D) Unlike the inhabitants of Egypt and western Asia, Stone Age Europeans did not have the technology to do large-scale agriculture.

7) Chinese people are believed to have made explosive rockets in the sixth century.

- A) The Chinese living in the sixth century believed that they could make explosive rockets.
- B) Chinese people were thought to know the secrets of making explosive rockets in the sixth century,
- C) It is believed that explosive rockets were invented by the Chinese in the sixth century.
- D) It was believed that the Chinese would be able to make the first explosive rockets by the sixth century.

8) Most economists consider that the benefits of immigration to the USA outweigh the costs.

- A) The majority of American economists agree that immigration leads to irreparable damage to the US economy.
- B) It is widely believed that immigration to the USA is not as beneficial as most economists think it is.
- C) Most economists say it's worth considering the advantages and disadvantages of immigration to the USA.
- D) What the majority of economists think is that immigration to the USA causes more good than harm.

9) Some people do not have the skills needed to find jobs and rely on others to survive.

- A) There are people who lack the skills required for jobs and depend on others to live.
- B) A number of people are deprived of the necessary skills for a good job, so they choose to exploit other people.
- C) Unless they have the required skills for this job, these people should not even imagine working here.
- D) Some people prefer to take advantage of other people's goodwill instead of making a sincere effort to find a job.

10) Higher education is rarely free and thus excludes the majority of pupils.

- A) The majority of higher education students have difficulty paying the tuition fees they are charged.
- B) Because higher education is free, only a few students miss the opportunity to catch up with technological innovations.
- C) Only a small portion of students have access to higher education as it is often provided in return for a fee.
- D) It is a fact that higher education is often rather expensive but this shouldn't stop pupils from getting a good education.

11) Modern agriculture techniques give us cheap and plentiful food, but they are also one of the biggest sources of environmental pollution.

- A) Although traditional agriculture techniques caused more environmental pollution, they were neither cheap nor abundant.
- B) Environmental pollution can be reduced by employing modern agriculture techniques, which also provide inexpensive and abundant food.
- C) In spite of providing inexpensive and abundant food, modern agricultural techniques are among the primary sources of environmental pollution.
- D) Any nation that wants to obtain cheap and plentiful food should adopt modern agricultural techniques despite their destructive environmental effects.

12) The blue ring, the deadliest kind of octopus, uses its arms to capture its prey and then injects its poison with a bite.

- A) The deadliest octopus, the blue ring, catches its prey with its arms and poisons it with a bite.
- B) The blue ring is one of the many poisonous octopuses that kill their prey with a painful bite.
- C) Poisonous octopuses such as the blue ring immobilize their prey with a bite and store for later use.
- D) The blue ring is considered to be the deadliest octopus because its poisonous bite can kill a human in seconds.

13) Life is incomplete without the enjoyment of good health, for it gives rise to the delightful sensations of existence.

- A) A life without health makes one feel that his or her existence is a burden on other people's shoulders.
- B) If you are determined to enjoy a healthy life, you must learn to care for your own existence.
- C) Bad health makes life imperfect because it is good health that enables you to enjoy your existence.
- D) People with poor health cannot appreciate the beauty of sharing life with others.

14) If you want to know more about the world and why it works the way it does, you're already halfway to being a scientist

- A) A very important aspect of being a scientist is being curious about the world and why it works the way it does.
- B) A good scientist never gives up asking questions about the mysteries of the world even after he or she has reached old age.
- C) You seem to have great interest in the world and why it works the way it does, so you should consider becoming a scientist.
- D) Only scientist his life to science can solve the mysteries of the world and help people live in a better world.

15) It used to be said that the right domain name was an essential requirement for a successful online business, but some of the most memorably named web sites have fallen through.

- A) Formerly it was believed that an online business couldn't be successful without a proper domain name but not all properly named web sites have been successful.
- B) In the past, it was claimed that the right domain name guaranteed success in any online business, but today we know that it is not completely true.
- C) Contrary to what many online business experts used to believe, the domain name is not something that affects the popularity of web sites.
- D) Traditional domain names have turned out to be more useful than unusual ones, but online business consultants seem to be unaware of this obvious fact.

Read each text and choose the best alternative that answers each question.

Adopting Children from Abroad

- (1) The reasons Americans adopt children from around the world are likely as diverse as the families who adopt. Each family has its own story. Many are drawn to a particular country. For example, those who see images of a tsunami or an earthquake want to do something to help – as in Haiti, where adoptions from the US increased after the devastating 2010 earthquake. Some may select a country in which they have family ties or one they have visited. Others may choose a country from which friends or relatives adopted and had a positive experience.
- (2) Families may also choose a country that offers them the possibility of a child who has a similar ethnic background. Also, since it is a fact that some countries such as China are likely to have more girls available for adoption, some families choose to focus on those.
- (3) In some cases, decisions may be based on a family's particular circumstances or their perceptions about the adoption process itself. For example, some American families may worry that the process in the US may take too long or that restrictions on people hoping to adopt, such as age limits, may prevent them from adopting. Others may be concerned that an American birth mother may take an active role in their new child's life, which could be confusing to the child. Certain fears are completely unfounded, however, such as worrying that the American mother may easily reclaim the child or that the mother of a child in the US foster care system is more likely to have been exposed to drugs or alcohol than one outside the US.
- (4) Americans adopting children from other countries is not new. Following World War II, many Americans adopted European children orphaned by the war, and the trend of adopting children left without parents due to war continued through later conflicts. After the Korean War, for instance, a large number of US families adopted Korean children, and this trend continued through the late 1980s. Until 1988, South Korean adoptions accounted for more than 60 percent of all US international adoptions. Since then, however, more families have shifted their attention to China and countries of the former Soviet Union. Beginning in 2000, an explosion in the number of children adopted abroad and brought to the United States occurred. Almost 200,000 children were adopted internationally by US families in the past 10 years. In the prior 10 years, less than 105,000 children were adopted internationally. The upward trend, however, has slowed recently. In 2009, 12,753 children were adopted internationally, down from a peak of 22,990 in 2004. The reasons for the downward trend are likely multifaceted and may include factors such as adoption rules becoming more restrictive in other countries and the global recession. Unfortunately, however, this comes at a time when an increase in the number of children outside the US being placed in orphanages or foster care is occurring.
- (5) It is important to note that while international adoptions have increased over the last decade, more children adopted in the United States come from the US than through international adoptions. In 2007, roughly 2 percent of all children living in the United States were adopted children, and merely 25 percent of those came through international adoptions. As stated before, the reasons that Americans choose to adopt internationally or domestically are wide-ranging and diverse, but in general, families believe that by opening their homes, they can provide a wonderful new life to a child from a disadvantaged background. And because of a desire to expand their families by helping children around the world, many Americans will continue to adopt internationally.

16) The word **many** in paragraph I refers to _____.

- A) reasons
- B) children
- C) families
- D) stories

17) Which of the following is not mentioned in the text as a factor that affects Americans' adoption decisions?

- A) Massive disasters around the world
- B) Physical characteristics of the children
- C) Flexibility of adoption processes
- D) Family connections and ethnic background

18) According to the author of the text, it is a misconception that _____.

- A) a US birth mother can easily get the adopted child back
- B) the adoption process in the US has certain rules
- C) alcohol is more easily available in the US than in other countries
- D) unmarried couples can't adopt American children

19) As highlighted in paragraph III, Americans _____.

- A) have been adopting foreign children for many years
- B) adopted a record number of children just after World War II
- C) tend to feel guilty about the Korean War
- D) have adopted more and more South Korean kids since the late 1980s

20) It is stated in the passage that 2004 was the year when _____.

- A) the upward international adoption trend slowed
- B) children from China became more preferable
- C) a record number of foreign kids were adopted
- D) the Soviet Union put a ban on international adoptions

21) The word **multifaceted** in paragraph III could best be replaced by _____.

- A) invisible
- B) unimportant
- C) tiny
- D) various

22) The word merely in paragraph IV is closest in meaning to _____.

- A) costly
- B) annually
- C) only
- D) recently

23) In paragraph IV, the author emphasizes the fact that _____.

- A) most adopted children in the US come from the US
- B) international adoptions cause serious problems in the US
- C) approximately 2 percent of Americans want international adoptions to stop
- D) American orphans must be adopted only by American parents

Clown Doctors

- (1) Professional clown Michael Christensen doesn't just confine his act to the Big Apple Circus he co-founded. He also brings laughter to a place that is often badly in need of it: pediatric hospitals. Christensen's national organization, Clown Care, sends costumed circus performers on nearly 225,000 visits to ill children.
- (2) Born in Washington in 1947, Michael Christensen trained to be a traditional actor. But he got hooked on the circus spirit during the early 1970s, when he learned how to juggle from a politically radical ensemble of street performers. When performing with them, he met and befriended juggler Paul Binder, who later became his lifelong business partner. Together, the two set off for the streets of Europe, where they performed their juggling act everywhere from Paris to Istanbul. By 1977, the two had returned to America and raised funds to start their own one-ring circus under a small green canvas tent in New York. They called it The Big Apple Circus. "We took off" Christensen recalls. "What started out as a couple of barefaced Americans juggling on the streets of Europe has ended up becoming a great New York institution."
- (3) Today, more than 500,000 fans see the show every year during its 38-week tour, Christensen stresses that despite its success, the Big Apple Circus remains a non-profit operation. "We both decided when we created the circus that we wanted it to serve the communities in which we performed. This is important - having a direct, positive, supportive relationship with the community." In that spirit, the duo launched "Circus of the Senses" in 1983, a special edition of the Big Apple Circus adapted for visually and hearing impaired children. They also started "Beyond the Ring," an afterschool program which teaches kids clowning, acrobatics and juggling. Christensen says circus arts offer children life skills such as teamwork, determination and calmness in the face of the unexpected. "If a club falls and hits the ground, or you drop it while juggling, instead of being embarrassed that you've made a mistake, accept it, and find some fun thing to do with that," he says. "These aren't mistakes. These are things that happen, and they can be the source of fun and delight."
- (4) But it was personal grief over the loss of his brother to cancer and the search for a larger purpose in life that inspired Christensen to start Clown Care, which brings pairs of clowns and the humor they offer into pediatric hospitals. There are now over 80 clown doctors in facilities throughout America, and internationally, hospital clowning has become an established profession. Christensen says the work keeps him humble. "In the first week, I came in contact with a nine year old who was heading to Philadelphia for a heart and lung transplant. And I entertained him for 10 minutes, laughing through his oxygen mask and respirator. And four hours later, he passed away," says Christensen.

- (5) Christensen believes that clowns achieve much of their humor-and perhaps their healing power-by acting in ways that seem inappropriate. He might enter a sick child's room and walk right into a wall, or parody doctors by giving a medical exam to a rubber chicken. He is also aware that children-especially sick children-are often given little power over their own lives. So he always asks for the permission of the child before entering the room, and sometimes switches roles with a child by acting helpless when at the bedside, "Now, all of a sudden, I am the one who needs the help and they become the all-knowing authority. And before you know it, they are sitting up in the bed taking charge. And medical people say it is a turning point in some illnesses when patients begin to assume responsibility."

24) According to the text, Michael Christensen _____.

- A) is not happy to be working as a clown
- B) was the son of a traditional actor
- C) had to sell the Big Apple Circus to be able to work in pediatric hospitals
- D) became fascinated by the circus spirit in the early 1970s

25) The word ensemble in paragraph II is closest in meaning to _____.

- A) struggle
- B) opinion
- C) group
- D) success

26) As stated in the text, Michael Christensen and Paul Binder _____.

- A) attract half a million people to their circus show every year
- B) had to return to America in 1977 because they had run out of money
- C) went to Europe so that they could teach children how to juggle
- D) failed to continue their business partnership

27) The phrase took off in paragraph II is closest in meaning to _____.

- A) described
- B) succeeded
- C) left
- D) surrendered

28) In paragraph III, Michael Christensen suggests that _____.

- A) some communities do not allow supportive relationships
- B) "Circus of the Senses" is an afterschool program which teaches kids how to clown
- C) children should be taught that it's normal to make mistakes
- D) "Beyond the Ring" has been designed for visually impaired kids

29) The word grief in paragraph IV could best be replaced by _____.

- A) misery
- B) ambition
- C) finance
- D) benefit

30) As we understand from paragraph V, Michael Christensen switches roles with sick children _____.

- A) as he thinks it would be inappropriate to act in another way
- B) so that he himself can feel the pain they are experiencing
- C) to give them a chance to feel in control of their lives
- D) although hospital administrations do not seem to like it

31) Which of the following sentences is TRUE?

- A) There are eighty clown doctors only in New York.
- B) "Circus of the Senses" was started in 1977.
- C) The Big Apple Circus is still a non-profit operation.
- D) Clown Care is a for-profit investment company.

BlackBerry in the Soup

- (1) The BlackBerry smart phone's unique data encryption standards have made it a must-have tool by business executives, government officials, and others concerned about just who might be monitoring their communications. But those standards are putting BlackBerry's manufacturer, Research in Motion, into hot water with governments around the world.
- (2) To the surprise of many, the business-friendly United Arab Emirates started it off. Last August, they announced that they would suspend BlackBerry Messenger, also called BBM, as well as BlackBerry email and mobile browsing services. Their Telecommunications Regulatory Authority said the services pose a security threat because data sent with the BlackBerry is encrypted and stored abroad. Saudi Arabia, the Arab world's largest economy, soon followed suit, ordering phones operating within the kingdom to stop BBM. India and Indonesia were next up. Officials in Indonesia issued conflicting statements as to whether the BlackBerry would face a similar ban, while India asked Research in Motion to host a data server in that country, or face a possible ban.
- (3) "The future is a little foggy for Research in Motion these days," says David Callaway, the editor of a financial news website, referring both to the BlackBerry's decreasing market share and increasing government pressure. "I think what's happening is that one of them reached out and the others responded by making their concerns public. The BlackBerry is still the most popular device in those countries, at least with the citizens that states are most eager to check on," says Callaway.
- (4) The reason cited by each of the nations considering a ban is security. They are concerned that encrypted data stored on servers in another nation may make it easier for terrorists to plot and execute an attack. However, human rights groups see a different concern at work, noting that the BlackBerry makes it much more difficult for despotic regimes to track and monitor freedom and democracy supporters.
- (5) News reports say Research in Motion is working on a deal with Saudi Arabia to offer some increased monitoring functions in exchange for lifting the ban. Such a deal, in Callaway's opinion, would not be a good thing - either for Research in Motion or for the larger issue of free communications. "I think if you see Research in Motion buckle under to these demands, you're going to see other countries making demands from other technology companies," he says. "We saw the issues with Google and China last year. Now if we start seeing BlackBerry admit defeat, I think we're going to see a lot of these countries, under the guise of stopping terrorism, really make a leap for more control over technological innovation."

32) As we learn from paragraph I, the BlackBerry smart phone is popular with a lot of people _____.

- A) in spite of the fact that it's overly expensive
- B) who are worried about the safety of their communications
- C) although it doesn't comply with data encryption standards
- D) but is not favored by business executives

33) As we understand from paragraph II, the United Arab Emirates' decision about BlackBerry services _____.

- A) is not supported by their Telecommunications Regulatory Authority
- B) does not include email and mobile browsing services
- C) resulted from a financial conflict
- D) was not something expected

34) According to the text, _____ is not very sure about what kind of action to take about BlackBerry services.

- A) China
- B) Saudi Arabia
- C) Indonesia
- D) India

35) As we can infer from the text, David Callaway _____.

- A) believes Research in Motion should not admit defeat
- B) works as a consultant for the Saudi Arabian government
- C) used to work for Research in Motion
- D) wants governments to increase their pressure on Research in Motion

36) In paragraph IV, the author of the text aims to _____.

- A) explain why some countries are considering a ban on BlackBerry services
- B) underline the fact that most Arab governments are despotic
- C) draw attention to the fact that only a few countries have banned BlackBerry services
- D) disprove the idea that BlackBerry encryption system is flawed

37) The word track in paragraph IV could best be replaced by _____.

- A) trust
- B) abandon
- C) commit
- D) follow

38) The phrase **buckle under** in paragraph V is closest in meaning to _____.

- A) combine
- B) admire
- C) surrender
- D) develop

39) Which of the following sentences is **TRUE** according to the text?

- A) The American government has cancelled its contract with Research in Motion.
- B) Google and China had a conflict last year.
- C) Saudi Arabia is the world's largest economy.
- D) David Callaway intends to start a new a financial news website.

Seeking Social Genes

- (1) In order to understand the evolution of complex human societies, researchers are sequencing the genomes* of social insects. The most recent data come from several species of ants. A team led by Arizona State University biology professor Juergen Gadau, sequenced the red ant genome and worked to decipher which genes are responsible for defining which ants work and which ants reproduce in a red ant colony. They think that division of labor and reproduction are two crucial characteristics that are important to the evolution of social structure.
- (2) Results from Gadau's study reveal that, compared to other insects, the red ant genome has significantly more genes associated with the sense of smell, it also has more genes associated with detection of chemical signals. This is consistent with the fact that ants use chemical signals to communicate. Another finding is about ants' immune systems. Previously, scientists thought that ants evolved either new immune responses or specialized behaviors to avoid disease outbreaks within their dense populations. The recent study's results indicate the former may be a definite possibility, but future comparisons with other ant genomes are required for definite results.
- (3) The team observed evidence of epigenetic differences--or changes in appearance that can be inherited--in genes related to division of labor and reproduction. In this case, the genes responsible for development of wings and ovaries, role-specific traits in a red ant colony, appear to show some differences. According to the researchers, the finding implies that, although the genes themselves are present in both worker and queen ants, when and where the genes appear changes.
- (4) "The diversity in social structure between the different ants sequenced will allow us to search for the genetic basis underlying the social diversity in ants," Gadau explained. "A comparison with bees, a completely different social insect species, will give us an opportunity to test whether there are different ways that a genome can become a socio-genome." He concluded, "The results of this study will probably have major implications for human health since these mechanisms are critical in the development of some human diseases such as mental illnesses and diabetes."

* genome: the full complement of genetic material within an organism

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40) According to the text, the team led by Arizona State University biology professor Juergen Gadau has _____.

- A) published the most recent data on red ant nutrition habits
- B) sequenced the genome of a social insect
- C) no idea which ants work and which ants reproduce in a red ant colony
- D) given up doing research on complex human societies

41) The word **decipher** in paragraph I could best be replaced by _____.

- A) criticize
- B) ignore
- C) change
- D) understand

42) As we learn from the text, the red ant _____.

- A) has more smell-related genes than other insects
- B) fails to avoid disease outbreaks
- C) cannot be compared to other insects
- D) is worse at smell detection than other ant species

43) The phrase **the former paragraph II** refers to the idea that _____.

- A) the red ant has a weak immune system
- B) scientists keep developing new theories about ants
- C) ants evolve new immune responses
- D) red ants live in denser populations than other ants

44) As we understand from the text, Juergen Gadau believes that _____.

- A) his team's research will contribute to the science of medicine
- B) the study on bees was unnecessary because they are a completely different species
- C) they haven't received enough funding for their research
- D) red ants will become extinct if they are not protected

45) Which of the following sentences is **TRUE** according to the text?

- A) There is no division of labor in red ant colonies,
- B) Worker ants live much longer than queen ants.
- C) Ants use chemical signals to communicate.
- D) There is hardly any social diversity in ant colonies.

NOTE-TAKING GUIDE

Take notes using the headings below while listening to the lecture called "Back Pain". You will hear the lecture two times.

inflammation: redness, swelling, tenderness, heat, and disturbed function of an area of the body

What is back pain?

Types A)

B)

How does it proceed?

How is it treated?

On going research into it

Answer the questions using your notes from the lecture called "Back Pain".

1) As we learn from the lecture, chronic back pain _____.

- A) is another name used for acute back pain
- B) is more common than acute back pain
- C) lasts much longer than acute back pain
- D) is more common among men than among women

2) In the lecture, which of the following is NOT mentioned as one of the causes of acute back pain?

- A) Exposure to cold weather
- B) A sports injury
- C) Work around the house
- D) A sudden shock

3) According to the lecture, most patients with back pain _____.

- A) recover without taking any prescribed medicine
- B) have to undergo surgery
- C) have a stressful life
- D) rely on herbal medicine for treatment

4) As stated in the lecture, some back pain can be prevented by _____.

- A) lifting heavy objects
- B) exercising vigorously
- C) maintaining correct posture
- D) following a healthy diet

5) As we learn from the lecture, being careful about _____ principles means using furniture and tools that will protect the body from injury.

- A) economic
- B) authentic
- C) eccentric
- D) ergonomic

6) Standard back pain treatment involves using over-the-counter _____ to reduce discomfort and anti-inflammatory drugs to reduce inflammation.

- A) surgical methods
- B) massage therapy
- C) acupuncture sessions
- D) pain killers

7) As stated by the lecturer, the use of compresses _____.

- A) is a scientific solution to back pain
- B) may help reduce back pain
- C) dates back to ancient Romans
- D) often causes irreparable damage

8. According to the lecture, _____ is the most effective way to recover from back pain quickly and help strengthen the muscles.

- A) surgery
- B) sleep
- C) exercise
- D) bed rest

9) As we learn from the lecture, some researchers are examining the use of different drugs to effectively treat chronic pain that has lasted at least _____ months.

- A) three
- B) six
- C) seventeen
- D) seventy-two

10) Which of the following sentences is TRUE according to the lecture?

- A) Most back pain is treated with surgery.
- B) There is not much ongoing research on back pain.
- C) Chronic pain continues for at most 3 months.
- D) Bed rest is recommended for two days at most.

SECTION II - WRITING (20 points)



Write an essay of 250-350 words on ONE of the topics given below. Your essay must have an introduction with a clear thesis statement, 2 or 3 body paragraphs with relevant supporting ideas and a concluding paragraph. Your ideas should be organized properly.

You may use the ideas listed under each topic, but DO NOT include all the ideas in your essay.

1. Why do some people choose to leave their native country and live in another one?

- search for adventure
- romance
- admiration for the way of life
- problems at home
- curiosity
- poverty

2) How does having a good job influence a person's life?

- income
- power and status
- friends
- living standards
- self-confidence
- stress

3) Compare and/or contrast a good teacher and a bad teacher.

- knowledge
- experience
- sense of humor
- flexibility
- vision
- communication skills



ANSWERS

SECTION I - LANGUAGE
COMPREHENSION
(15x1 = 15 points)

1C
2C
3D
4B
5D
6C
7C
8D
9A
10C
11C
12A
13C
14A
15A

SECTION II - READING
COMPREHENSION
(30 x 1.5 = 45 points)

16C
17B
18A
19A
20C
21D
22C
23A
24D
25C
26A
27B
28C
29A
30C

31C
32B
33D
34C
35A
36A
37D
38C
39B
40B
41D
42A
43C
44A
45C

SESSION 2 / SECTION I -
LISTENING
(10x2 = 20 points)

1C
2A
3A
4C
5D
6D
7B
8C
9B
10D