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1.		d memory comes from heredity,		
	(A) nurturance	(B) inherence	(C) acquisition	(D) procurement
2.	In some cases, heart disease	es are <u>compounded</u> by high fat di	iets and low levels of activity.	
	(A) submitted	(B) mitigated	(C) reverted	(D) exacerbated
3.	Our way of fishing now is n	not sustainable—it can't continue	e for a long time without dama	ging the environment.
	(A) unjustifiable	(B) insupportable	(C) extreme	(D) maintainable
4.	You must take the most scru	upulous care to keep the wound t	free from dirt.	
	(A) occasional	(B) scornful	(C) meticulous	(D) average
5.	A particularly <u>virulent</u> strain	n of flu virus has recently claime	ed a number of lives in the Unit	ted States.
	(A) noxious	(B) tentative	(C) tepid	(D) pasteurized
6.	Human memory or	ver time. That's why old people	tend to forget things easily.	
	(A) refreshes	(B) rejuvenates	(C) deteriorates	(D) deliberates
7.	The country is sliding into	the depths of a The st	ock market crash and the virtu	ual collapse in the housing industry
	have made quite an impact of	on the nation's economy.		
	(A) recession	(B) prosperity	(C) boom	(D) relay
8.	comes in many for	rms, from scratching a name on a	a wall to an enormous spray-pa	ainted mural.
	(A) Giraffe	(B) Graffiti	(C) Germ	(D) Gorgon
9.	` '	dents to knowledge that		`
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12		se nor for her behavior.	•	(D) many of what
12.	(A) to apologize	(B) apologized	. (C) apologizing	(D) an apology
12	, , ,		(C) apologizing	(D) all apology
13.	. A: Didn't Mary use to live i			
	B: She lived in Ne		(C) N ₂ -1, -1; 1,24	(D) N-41
1 1	(A) Yes, she didn't.	(B) But she did.	(C) No, she didn't.	(D) Neither did she.
14.	. All the visitors were surprise		(0) 1	(D): 4
1 ~	•	(B) is the campus spacious	(C) the campus is spacious	(D) is the campus spacious
15.		describe organisms, but tries to		(D) 1
. -	(A) what cause to them	(B) causes them to what	(C) what to cause them	(D) what causes them to
16.	. The more she thought about			
	(A) the more depressed it is	(B) the more depressed	(C) depressed more	(D) it is more depressed

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17. Quinine, used to cure malaria, was isolated from the bark of a cinchona.						
(A) is a famous drug	(B) is a famous drug whose	(C) a famous drug	(D) it is a famous drug			
18 by our presentation, the investor decided to finance our project.						
(A) To impress	(B) Impressing	(C) Impresses	(D) Impressed			
19 been diverted, they	would have arrived early.					
(A) Had the plane not	(B) Hasn't the plane	(C) The plane had not	(D) The plane not had			
20. Future applications of nanote	echnology could include tiny mo	olecular robots that				
(A) is swimming through you	ur bloodstream and is fighting d	iseases				
(B) swimming through your	bloodstream and fighting diseas	ses				
(C) swim through your blood	Istream and fight diseases					
(D) your bloodstream were s	wum and disease were fought					
三、短文填空(21~30題,選	出最適當的選項)					
The cardiovascular system _	21 the heart, blood vessel	s, and blood. From the heart,	blood travels into the arteries and			
their smaller branches. It continu	ues to the capillaries. Then, it n	noves to the branches of the ve	ein structure before 22 to the			
heart. The heart serves as a pump	p. Arteries transport blood from	the heart to body organs and	tissues. Veins transport blood back			
to the heart.						
21. (A) is composing	(B) is composing of	(C) is composed	(D) is composed of			
22. (A) return	(B) returned	(C) returning	(D) has returned			
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you think about these wonderful creatures. You won't have to go to multiple websites to figure out how to take care of your24						
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四、閱讀測驗 (31~50題,根據文章內容選出最適當的選項)

Passage #1

Up until now, the U.S. insurance industry has achieved growth simply by focusing on the large domestic market. However, a continued growth in the coming years will likely require an expansion to international business. In the next decade, we should see a number of changes in the structure and operations of life and property insurers in particular. The domestic market may be slowing down. However, with world markets continuing to open up, there are increased market opportunities for U.S. companies overseas. Already enjoying a solid international reputation, the U.S. insurance industry should be in a good position to gain a competitive advantage over foreign **rivals**. More advanced technological developments should also lead to increased efficiency and productivity throughout the industry. In summary, new products, reduced costs, and a focus on international market will lead to a more competitive U.S. insurance industry. This should **spell** good news for both insurers and customers alike.

31. What is necessary for the	growth of the U.S. insurance indu	stry?				
(A) Increased business a	ctivities outside of the U.S.	(B) Focusing more on the domestic market				
(C) Ignoring its internation	onal reputation	(D) Introduction of less	advanced technology			
32. Which of the following is NOT a strength of the U.S. insurance industry?						
(A) Its technological adv	vancement	(B) Its well-established reputation				
(C) Its political connection	ons	(D) Its efficiency and pr	oductivity			
33. What is the writer's view	on competitiveness in the U.S. ins	rance industry?				
(A) There is too much of	it at the moment.	(B) The more of it, the better for insurers and customers.				
(C) U.S. insurance comp	anies are not showing any of it.	(D) Customers desire it more than insurers do.				
34. The word "rivals" is close	est in meaning to					
(A) sponsors	(B) partners	(C) competitors	(D) employees			
35.The word "spell" is close	st in meaning to					
(A) condemn	(B) nullify	(C) abort	(D) signify			

Passage #2

Mesopotamia, meaning "land between the rivers," is widely considered to be the cradle of civilization. It was here, in 5000 B.C., that people settled into an agricultural lifestyle by the mighty Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Because there was little rain, the people depended on these rivers for their survival. The Mesopotamians created channels to distribute the flood waters that flowed for a short duration each year to their crops. The efficiency of their irrigation systems allowed their society to flourish, enabling them to create the world's first towns and cities. At the center of each town stood a temple complex with food stores, a treasury, and living spaces, all of which were incorporated into the overall design. Over time, these towns evolved into city-states, eventually becoming an empire.

Soon there arose a need to keep reliable records of commodities traded, and out of this need, writing was born. The first format that writing took was a code of symbols which corresponded to various items and numbers. These were carved into soft clay and were known as cuneiform. This system proved to be very versatile and quickly spread to other uses. The Sumerian scribes used it to record daily life and to write the first major literary work known to Western civilization. Perhaps the best known of Mesopotamia's civilizations was Babylon. During the second millennium B.C., it rose from a regional capital to become the center of a kingdom that stretched across southern Iraq and beyond. Its king, Hammurabi, left his mark with a remarkable collection of laws. Hammurabi's code defined the constraints of private property, as well as legal decisions for crimes, and family disputes.

Although it was eventually **lost to the sands of time**, Mesopotamia left a legacy of law, literature, and engineering for modern civilizations to build on. In fact, much of what we know of that chapter in the region's history has come from excavations of ruined cities, supplemented by translations of ancient clay tablets.

36.	Who	were	the	first	people	e to	record	their	everyd	ay	life?)
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- (A) The Babylonians
- (B) The Egyptians
- (C) The Iraqis
- (D) The Sumerians

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37. Which of the following statements about ancient Mesopotamians is NOT correct?							
(A) They built efficient irrigation systems.	(B) They settled into an agric	cultural lifestyle.					
(C) They established a lot of drugstores.	(D) They created towns and	cities.					
38. Why was cuneiform initially invented?							
(A) To write poems and songs	(B) To keep records of goods	s and transactions					
(C) To record Mesopotamian history	(D) To record the epic of Gil	gamesh					
39. Our knowledge of the Mesopotamia's civilizations has mainly	come from finds.						
(A) medical (B) archaeological	(C) musical	(D) biological					
40. What does the author suggest in using the phrase "lost to the	sands of time"?						
(A) Ancient Mesopotamia existed in a long forgotten period	of history.						
(B) Mesopotamia is now buried beneath the desert of modern	ı Iraq.						
(C) We can no longer find the site where Mesopotamia was of	once located.						
(D) The great city of Mesopotamia has been eroded by sands	torms.						
Passage #3							
Around the turn of the 20th century, the German physician	Alois Alzheimer (1864-1915)	described a debilitating brain cell					
disease. This disease, later to bear his name, was both progress	sive and irreversible; that is,	once the disease started, it slowly					
destroyed brain tissue and made its victims progressively unable	le to remember dates or even	recognize family members. In the					
worst cases, patients were little better than vegetables.							
The number of those suffering from Alzheimer's disease inc	reases because people are livi	ng longer. As many as a quarter of					
those aged 80 years or older are afflicted with some degree of the	nis life-robbing disease. Four	million Americans suffer from this					
disease.							
A new study shows, however, that fish in the diet may preve	ent or at least slow down the o	onset of this terrible disease. Those					
who eat fish may have a reduction in the risk of developing Alz	heimer's disease. The study s	hows that fish contains a fatty acid					
called omega-3, closely associated with brain tissue health.							
41.The word "progressive" means							
(A) becoming worse	(B) becoming easygoing step	b by step					
(C) becoming spoiled off and on	(D) improving rapidly						
42. What contributes to the observation of the growing number of Alzheimer's disease nowadays?							
(A) It has become more contagious today.							
(B) Americans are especially vulnerable to the disease.							
(C) Poorer people are more likely to develop Alzheimer's disease.							
(D) People have a longer lifespan.							
43. Which of the following food may contain the most omega-3?							
(A) Tuna (B) Bread	(C) Eggs	(D) Beef					
44. Which of the following is the most obvious symptom in a Alz	cheimer's patient?						
(A) Weight loss (B) Seizure	(C) Memory loss	(D) Stomachache					
45. Which of the following statements about Alzheimer's disease	is NOT true?						
(A) It was identified by Dr. Alzheimer from Germany.							
(B) 25% of Americans aged 80 years or older suffer from Alzheimer's disease.							
(C) Alzheimer's disease attacks human brain cells.							
(D) Alzheimer's patients will die within one year.							

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Passage #4

Hotels are changing their wasteful habits and getting involved in the move to save the environment. At most hotels throughout the world, guests are being greeted by shampoo and mouthwash in glass dispensers instead of elaborate plastic bottles. Guests can find recycling bins in their rooms and are encouraged to use towels more than once before they are washed.

This green movement is becoming increasingly popular among tourists who look for service providers with an environmental conscience. The business of eco-tours is growing rapidly. Travel agents are booking clients on "Save the Rainforest" expeditions and similar trips whose emphasis is on protecting the world. The tourists on these trips are given lectures on the effects of the loss of our planet's natural wonders and what they can do to **reverse the trend**. The travelers on these **excursions** are already committed to environmental protection.

46. What movement is currently	affecting hotels?			
(A) Building larger rooms	(B) Supplying more amenities	(C) Providing lighter foods	(D) Protecting the earth	
47. What does the article imply a	about the practice of re-using tow	vels?		
(A) It's a useless marketing	strategy.	(B) It's a wise choice environ	nmentally.	
(C) It's only effective on eco	o-tours.	(D) It stimulates the consumption of towels.		
48. Which activity is NOT include	ded in an eco-tour?			
(A) "Save the Rainforest" tr	ips	(B) Travels with a purpose o	f protecting environments	
(C) Purchasing the most elab	porate plastic bottles	(D) Joining in speeches on en	nvirmental issues	
49. What trend do the eco-tourist	ts want to reverse?			
(A) The environmental prote	ection	(B) The gradual loss of natur	al wonders	
(C) The declining service pro	oviders	(D) The expensive booking system		
50. The word "excursions" is clo	sest in meaning to			
(A) tours	(B) exhilarations	(C) sidewalks	(D) transcripts	