

Part A: Grammar & Vocabulary

- 1- In some parts of Canada, temperature rarely above freezing.**
 1) is raised 2) is risen 3) rises 4) raises
- 2- There was a fight at the party, but nobody was hurt, ?**
 1) wasn't there 2) were they 3) weren't they 4) was he
- 3- I was busy at the moment. I my computer.**
 1) repaired 2) was repairing 3) am repairing 4) have repaired
- 4- A: Do you think I can solve this problem alone?**
B: No, you can't solve it You require my help.
 1) yourself 2) yourselves 3) by yourself 4) itself
- 5- We didn't expect such a large number of people to the concert. All the tickets were sold out.**
 1) emphasize 2) narrate 3) examine 4) attend
- 6- One of the joys of being a parent is watching the child's character**
 1) develop 2) behave 3) recite 4) observe
- 7- Researchers believe that learning new words in a second language is a complex**
 1) process 2) quantity 3) discovery 4) compound
- 8- The first serious of this new government is to bring the budget under control.**
 1) challenge 2) guidance 3) blessing 4) principle
- 9- For the Indians of Guatemala, traditional dress is an important link to their culture and**
 1) response 2) heritage 3) confirmation 4) connection
- 10- Ron Jaworski once noted that positive thinking is the key to success in business, education, professional football -anything that you can**
 1) mention 2) replace 3) elicit 4) provide
- 11- I'm not sure what I will do after I graduate, but I I will have to find a job.**
 1) inspire 2) handle 3) suppose 4) design
- 12- At the international conference, the speakers were ten times on a giant screen.**
 1) honored 2) deserved 3) installed 4) magnified

Part B: Cloze Test

I was traveling through northern Italy, listening to a music. Although it was sunny, it was cool for April. The coach was comfortable and light. We ...(13)... cold drinks and delicious foods.

Just after midday, the road started to climb and the ...(14)... fell rapidly. When we reached the highest point of the hills, it was snowing hard. Suddenly, there was a bang, and the coach drove off the road and stopped. For a moment, everything was quiet ...(15)... nobody moved. ...(16)... nobody was hurt and soon we all shouted excitedly. The driver had lost control after having a flat tire. He said he couldn't change the wheel in such terrible weather ...(17)... .

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| 13- 1) were given | 2) were being given | 3) gave | 4) had given |
| 14- 1) location | 2) temperature | 3) possibility | 4) foundation |
| 15- 1) or | 2) and | 3) but | 4) so |
| 16- 1) Emotionally | 2) Historically | 3) Peacefully | 4) Fortunately |
| 17- 1) observations | 2) provisions | 3) conditions | 4) relations |

Part C: Reading Comprehension

Passage 1:

Venice is an Italian city and seaport at the northwestern end of Adriatic Sea. It is one of the most beautiful cities in the world and seems to rise straight out of the water. In fact, Venice is built on about 120 low islands in the Lagoon of Venice, protected from the open sea by pieces of land. Motor Vehicles are not allowed in the old city, and people travel by boat on 180 or so canals.

A waterway just over 4 kilometers long connects Venice with the mainland of Italy and carries railway and motor road. Coming out of the station, visitors can take a motor ferry-boat through the heart of the city, along the Grand Canal, which bends in the shape of an opposite letter "S". The Grand Canal is busy with other boats, including the elegant black gondolas for which Venice is famous. They are flat-bottomed and have a raised front and back. Most are about 10 meters long and can carry from two to six people.

As the boat zigzags from stop to stop on the canal, the city appears showing palaces, churches, and interesting sceneries down side canals. Beautiful palaces follow one another, the water jumping against their walls. The Ca'd'Oro. (house of gold) is especially "magnificent", with its richly decorated front. It was built by a wealthy merchant of the 15th century and is now a museum. The boat passes under the Rialto Bridge, one of Venice's 400 bridges, which has two rows of tiny shops.

- 18- According to the passage, people in Venice
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| 1) have to live on a motor road | 2) go round the city by boat |
| 3) are 205 miles far from the open sea | 4) live on a land 120 meters below the sea level |
- 19- Which statement about Venice is Not true?
- 1) Motor vehicles are allowed to go everywhere in Venice.
 - 2) Visitors can take a motor ferry-boat throughout the center of the city.
 - 3) Venice, an Italian city and seaport, is at the northwestern end of Adriatic Sea.
 - 4) A waterway of more than 4 kilometers long connects Venice with the mainland of Italy.
- 20- The word "magnificent" in paragraph 3 is closest in meaning to
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| 1) specific | 2) regular | 3) excellent | 4) interesting |
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- 21- One of the things that Venice is famous for is
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| 1) islands | 2) canals | 3) palaces | 4) gondolas |
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Passage 2:

When I gave my name to the woman at the desk and told her why I had come, she seemed a bit surprised. "Oh, uh ... Well, just take a seat. Mr Lambert will be here soon," she said. Three young women all about my age were sitting there. They gave me a strange look, as if I shouldn't be there at all. I sat down near the door and had another look at the advertisement. I had come across it in the local paper.

I had written a short letter about myself and had got back a brief note, asking me to come for a talk. What had surprised me was the fact that they had not sent me a proper application form to fill out; they had nor even asked me for a photograph. And so, as I sat there, waiting for, Mr. Lambert, I couldn't help wondering if they realized I was a man. I had signed the letter 'Chris Neale'. Did they think 'Chris' was short for 'Christine' and not 'Christopher'? I had done general office duties before. I knew something about computers, and spoke Spanish easily. But perhaps this was one of those jobs open only to women.

After a while a man in his early thirties came in. He didn't seem to notice me and introduced himself as Jack Lambert.

"I'd like to tell you a bit about the company first, and then I'll talk to each of you separately. But where's the other girl ... uh, what's her name?"

"Chris Neale?" I asked uncertainly.

"Yes." When he saw me, he let out a surprised 'oh'.

"That isn't you, is it?" I began to feel very ashamed.

- 22- The woman at the desk seemed surprised because
- 1) the man didn't tell the truth to her
 - 2) she didn't expect a man to have applied for the job
 - 3) she knew the man was not going to be accepted at the meeting
 - 4) she understood at first sight that the man had got the wrong address

23- From the passage, it can be understood that

- 1) the three young women were trying to make fun of him
- 2) the manager of the company didn't like men to assist him
- 3) the woman at the desk was not satisfied with the manner of the man
- 4) the kind of sex required for the job had not been stated in the advertisement

24- The manager got surprised because

- 1) they had mistaken his name for a girl's name
- 2) the man had not filled out the form completely
- 3) the man had not written his name in short form
- 4) they found the age of the man not suitable for the job

25- The man applying for the job

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| 1) had confused Christine with Christopher | 2) was surprised at the manager's name |
| 3) had written his real name in the letter | 4) became happy when the manager called him |