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K vyplňování odpovědního listu použijte pouze plnicí pero, propisovací tužku nebo fix. Vyplňování odpovědního listu se provádí pomocí křížku X. Správná je vždy jen jedna možnost A, B, C nebo D.

Choose the only alternative which is correct from A - D in each case.

- 1 The so-called Good Friday Agreement refers to  
A the American initiative in the Middle East peace process  
B the ceasefire between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland  
C British and Irish governments' initiative in the Northern Ireland peace process  
D the British and Irish governments' initiative in the Republic of Ireland peace process
- 2 The term "axis of evil" is associated with  
A Tony Blair  
B George W. Bush  
C Colin Powell  
D Condoleeza Rice
- 3 A group of states belonging to the US is  
A the Bahama Islands, Hawaii, Florida  
B Hawaii, Alaska, New Mexico  
C Alaska, Puerto Rico, Florida  
D Alaska, Hawaii, the Falklands
- 4 Charlotte Brontë is the author of  
A *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*  
B *Wuthering Heights*  
C *Frankenstein*  
D *Jane Eyre*
- 5 *The Grapes of Wrath* was written by  
A John Steinbeck  
B Ernest Hemingway  
C Francis Scott Fitzgerald  
D William Styron

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- 6 “All the world’s a stage, And all the men and women merely players” is a quote from  
A *As You Like It*  
B *Hamlet*  
C *Romeo and Juliet*  
D *Othello*
- 7 *Animal Farm*, a novel by George Orwell in 1945, is best described in terms of genre as  
A science fiction  
B elegy  
C allegory  
D fairy tale
- 8 The sentence “*As he was coming home, he realized what it was that had been preying on his mind since he had spoken to her*” contains  
A two clauses  
B three clauses  
C four clauses  
D five clauses
- 9 After Mark spent ..... looking for a job in his hometown, he decided to ..... London and look for work there.  
A the whole July..... leave to                      C whole of July ..... head to  
B all of July ..... leave for                         D all July ..... leave to
- 10 Is your cousin going to get married? – I don’t think so. This ..... the third time he ..... his engagement.  
A has been ..... announces                      C has been ..... announced  
B is ..... is announcing                            D is ..... has announced
- 11 Do you remember how old ..... when you ..... to that school?  
A you were .... stopped going                      C were you ..... stopped going  
B were you ... stopped to go                         D you had been ..... stopped to go
- 12 Jane had to ..... her dress because she’d ..... weight, but it didn’t help, it was still too small.  
A let off ..... put in                                 C leave down ..... put out  
B let out .... put on                                    D make down .... got on
- 13 Why didn’t you ask me for help? I’d have given you a lift to the station if I ..... .  
A knew you had left                                    C had known you were leaving  
B had known you left                                   D knew you were to leave

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- 14 There's a book here by ..... I used to work with because it says on the back that he's from Australia.  
A John Chapman, but it can't be John Chapman  
B John Chapman, but it can't be a John Chapman  
C a John Chapman, but it can't be the John Chapman  
D the John Chapman, but it can't be the John Chapman
- 15 Jane suggested ....., but all were rejected as unsuitable.  
A a few solutions to the problem                      C few solutions for the problem  
B some solutions of the problem                      D several solutions of the problem
- 16 Our boss is a really manipulative person. I don't like the way .....  
A with which he treats us                      C that he treats us with  
B how he treats us                      D he treats us
- 17 Are you positive ..... switch the iron off? – Yes, I am.  
A to have seen me                      C of having seeing me  
B that you saw me                      D that you had seen me
- 18 Chemistry, ....., is my son's favourite subject, which is almost unbelievable.  
A I always had problems with                      C with that I always had problems  
B that I always had problems with                      D with which I always had problems
- 19 John is such an amusing companion. He ..... all through the meal last night.  
A had us laughing                      C had had us laughing  
B had us to laughing                      D had us laughed
- 20 Perhaps when you grow up you ..... as you please.  
A will be let do                      C will be allowed to do  
B will be allowed doing                      D will let do
- 21 The situation was extremely serious, so the police recommended that the inhabitants ..... immediately.  
A should warn                      C were to be warning  
B should be warning                      D be warned
- 22 Why ..... me about the meeting? I ..... to him just now.  
A didn't he tell .... talked                      C didn't he tell ... have been talking  
B hasn't he told .... talk                      D hasn't he told .... have talked
- 23 Hardly ..... the phone rang.  
A I had closed my eyes then                      C did I close my eyes then  
B had I closed my eyes when                      D I closed my eyes when

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- 24 Many people living nearby left their homes after a \_\_\_\_\_ escaped from the reptile house in the zoo.  
A lynx      B crocodile      C panda      D vulture
- 25 I can't wear clothes with polyester in them. It \_\_\_\_\_ my skin.  
A irritates      B moisturises      C irrigates      D soothes
- 26 I don't mean to \_\_\_\_\_ you, but that shirt of yours really looks funny.  
A offend      B blush      C afford      D infect
- 27 "Do you have Angela's mobile phone number?" - "\_\_\_\_\_, I'll just have a look in my address book."  
A Mind you      B Hang on      C Still      D Anyway
- 28 The cars \_\_\_\_\_ along at ten miles an hour because of a traffic jam.  
A swerved      B crawled      C flowed      D fluttered
- 29 I \_\_\_\_\_ to the conclusion, after failing to win any matches, that I would do better to give up playing tennis altogether.  
A drew      B got      C formed      D came
- 30 I \_\_\_\_\_ at the airport so late that my plane had already taken off.  
A got      B arrived      C reached      D came
- 31 In its modern \_\_\_\_\_, football is less than two hundred years old.  
A form      B shape      C fashion      D pattern
- 32 Peter White has \_\_\_\_\_ such a great success of his new restaurant "Tastes" that he has just received a second star.  
A made      B done      C got      D had
- 33 He \_\_\_\_\_ in Northern Ireland, in a family which, although poor, always insisted on eating well.  
A brought up      B put up      C grew up      D showed up

CLOZE TEST

Read the following article, then choose the only alternative which is correct from A-D to fill each numbered gap.

**AN ITALIAN VILLAGE IN WALES**

The scenery in North Wales is magnificent and so this area is very popular with tourists. Situated on a dramatic part of the rocky coastline is a village, (34) \_\_\_\_\_ in Britain, called Portmeirion. The dream of the architect Clough Williams-Ellis, its construction began in 1925 and he finally (35) \_\_\_\_\_ in finishing the task in 1973.

The result is a copy of a small, and very beautiful, Italian village.

As you wander down the (36) \_\_\_\_\_ paths towards the village you can (37) \_\_\_\_\_ the sea through the trees, and there is a marvellous view of the whole coastline from the top of the church tower.

(38) \_\_\_\_\_ the houses, shops and restaurants, there is a luxury hotel, which seems, at high tide, almost to float on the water.

Most of the houses are let to visitors in the summer months, although a few people do live in Portmeirion all year (39) \_\_\_\_\_. It is possible for sightseers to visit the village for the day (40) \_\_\_\_\_ payment of a small entrance (41) \_\_\_\_\_. Late spring and early autumn are the best times to visit, (42) \_\_\_\_\_ in the early morning when the only sound that can be heard is the splashing of the water in the fountains.

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|----|----------------|-------------|------------------|----------------|
| 34 | A single       | B unique    | C particular     | D only         |
| 35 | A succeeded    | B managed   | C resulted       | D achieved     |
| 36 | A curling      | B winding   | C rolling        | D waving       |
| 37 | A glimpse      | B glance    | C look           | D catch        |
| 38 | A As well      | B More than | C In addition to | D Apart        |
| 39 | A by           | B along     | C round          | D down         |
| 40 | A in           | B over      | C from           | D on           |
| 41 | A ticket       | B fee       | C fare           | D subscription |
| 42 | A particularly | B exactly   | C precisely      | D distinctly   |

READING COMPREHENSION

**You are going to read an article about mountain climbing. For answers 43 – 50, choose the answer (A, B, C or D) which you think best fits according to the text.**

Plenty of adventures are available to the climber who dares – on Everest alone, before you consider any other area of the world.

Given that ever since the historic moment at 11:30 am on May 29<sup>th</sup> 1953 when the Sherpa Tensing Norgay, GM, and Sir Edmund Hillary, KBE, became the first men to set foot on the world's highest peak, some 300 climbers have made it to the top of Everest by a variety of routes, one might be forgiven for supposing that that mountain held no more mystery and presented no more challenges. Especially when one remembers that in 1978 Reinhold Messner and Peter Habeler did it without bottled oxygen, that in 1985 Messner became the first man to climb it alone, that Sherpa Sundare has climbed it five times, that the American Richard Bass reached the summit at the age of 55 years and 130 days, and that from 21<sup>st</sup> – 30<sup>th</sup> April 1985, Arne Naess's Norwegian expedition succeeded in putting 17 people on the summit, including eight in one day.

Indeed there is a feeling amongst mountaineers that given sufficient resources, even the most inexperienced climber can look good on Everest. Permission is pretty easy to acquire provided one attends carefully enough to one's application and is sufficiently furnished with supplies of the hard folding stuff (10,000 dollars should be enough to ensure an Everest booking for up to nine climbers). And yet, no matter how many high altitude porters one may hire, or how state-of-the-art one's lightweight clothing and equipment, or how many fixed camps and ropes there may still be in place on the way up, danger is always lurking around the next ridge: especially when the weather turns. Late April to May is the best time to be in the Himalayas before the monsoon hits.

Fortunately, there have not been any major catastrophes on Everest recently – which is more than can be said for K2. Though only two ropes' length short of Everest, this mountain could not be more different.

The Karakoram is set in the wildest imaginable landscape of range upon mountain range. Just to get one's first sight of K2 takes 12 days of hard walking from the nearest road, compared with the two days it takes from the Sherpa village of Nanshe Bazaar to Everest Base Camp. And because bottled oxygen is hardly ever used on K2 (unlike Everest), it has the reputation (well-deserved) of being a real climber's mountain.

But however much the mountains of Asia may continue to seize the public imagination, for the climbers themselves there are plenty of other mountain ranges to be explored and more than enough challenges to be faced – in Russia, in South America, or in Alaska.

In Europe, for example, the North Face of the Eiger, for example, is still considered a formidable adversary. Not only is one confronted with 9,000 feet of sheer climbing (most big Alpine faces are about 3,000 feet), but certain parts are very difficult to reverse climb in the event of bad weather. (There is an added surreal element in the shape of doors set into the rock face which lead to the comfort and safety of the Jungfrau railway and which are often only inches away from the climbers' noses as they clamber past.)

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- 43 According to the article, some people consider an Everest climb as easily managed  
A when climbed in the spring  
B with enough financial resources  
C with enough mountain climbing experience  
D with the right guide
- 44 Part of the public mystique of Everest is gone due to  
A the difficulty of K2  
B the success of Norgay and Hillary in 1953  
C the multiple climbers who have reached the summit  
D the difficulty of mountains in other regions
- 45 A difference between Everest and K2 is  
A their height  
B the use of bottled oxygen  
C the distance from the nearest road  
D all of the above
- 46 The Eiger is given as an example of a mountain  
A in Europe  
B that is higher than Everest  
C that is accessible by train  
D that has never been climbed
- 47 From the article, it is understood that the Karakorams are mountains  
A in Europe  
B where K2 is found  
C that are easier than the Himalayas  
D where climbers train
- 48 Norgay and Hillary's successful ascent of Everest is remembered because  
A they didn't use oxygen  
B they did not use porters  
C they were an international team  
D they were the first men to reach the summit
- 49 One can assume from the article, that today most climbers attempt Everest  
A with electronic equipment  
B without Sherpa porters  
C as part of a commercial operation  
D with lightweight clothing

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- 50 In order to climb Everest, one is required to have
- A experience climbing similar mountains
  - B permission from official sources
  - C high altitude porters
  - D the ability to climb without bottled oxygen

*This is the end of the test.*



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| 1. C  | 42. A |
| 2. B  | 43. B |
| 3. B  | 44. C |
| 4. D  | 45. D |
| 5. A  | 46. A |
| 6. A  | 47. B |
| 7. C  | 48. D |
| 8. D  | 49. D |
| 9. B  | 50. B |
| 10. D |       |
| 11. A |       |
| 12. B |       |
| 13. C |       |
| 14. C |       |
| 15. A |       |
| 16. D |       |
| 17. B |       |
| 18. D |       |
| 19. A |       |
| 20. C |       |
| 21. D |       |
| 22. A |       |
| 23. B |       |
| 24. B |       |
| 25. A |       |
| 26. A |       |
| 27. B |       |
| 28. B |       |
| 29. D |       |
| 30. B |       |
| 31. A |       |
| 32. A |       |
| 33. C |       |
| 34. B |       |
| 35. A |       |
| 36. B |       |
| 37. A |       |
| 38. C |       |
| 39. C |       |
| 40. D |       |
| 41. B |       |