



Ploy: Oh, no. I can't ....(20).... this

Dome: Guess what's playing ....(21).... now? James Bond!

Ploy: Oh, I love that movie! I think I've probably ....(22).... It's really great.

Dome: Well, I only saw half of it and that was enough for me. I didn't like it at all. It was so silly. A British guy and those sexy girls.

Ploy: Well, ....(23).... do you want to do tonight?

Dome: ....(24)... going to karaoke. Let's ask Taay, Jay and Noon to join us.

Ploy: ....(25)....!

Dome: Let's call them now.

16. 1. not now. 2. never then.  
3. not yet. 4. rather not.
17. 1. Are you free 2. Are you available  
3. Are you agreed 4. Are you OK
18. 1. when it will be. 2. what time it starts.  
3. when it is. 4. what time it is.
19. 1. that's too bad. 2. that's terrible.  
3. it's nasty. 4. it's sad.
20. 1. trust 2. like  
3. believe 4. answer
21. 1. on 2. there  
3. it 4. out
22. 1. been seeing it for three times.  
2. been seeing it the third time.  
3. seen it three times.  
4. seen it third time.
23. 1. what so 2. what else  
3. which then 4. which else
24. 1. How about 2. Go for  
3. I like 4. For me

25. 1. That sounds funny 2. That sounds like funny  
3. That sounds like fun 4. That sounds fun like

### Part 2 : Vocabulary (10 points)

26. A wave or an electric current which **oscillates** changes regularly in strength or direction.  
1. permeate 2. swing  
3. stiffen 4. clarify
27. ave you **ascertained** whether she's coming or not?  
1. escaped 2. decorated  
3. longed for 4. found out
28. After a sudden burst of activity, the team lapsed back into **indolence**.  
1. pauperism 2. candor  
3. laziness 4. application
29. The fight against a chemical storage site has transformed a normally **sedate** village into a battle ground.  
1. sober 2. fearful  
3. sleek 4. drugged
30. I'm not **connoisseur** but I know a good champagne when I taste one.  
1. portrait artist 2. violent upheaval  
3. historical documents 4. critical judge
31. In 2006, the world economy were ..... and people became poorer.  
1. dominant 2. elegant  
3. dissonant 4. stagnant
32. Palmy was a ..... child who could read and write at the age of three.  
1. laggard 2. precocious  
3. puny 4. timorous
33. One of the Mekong ..... flooded several provinces.  
1. tributaries 2. territories  
3. technics 4. troopships
34. The standard ..... at good restaurant is 15 per cent of the bill.  
1. gravity 2. gratitude  
3. gradation 4. gratuity
35. Mafia is an influential ..... who engaged in criminal activities.  
1. clique 2. participant  
3. criminal 3. resource

**Part 3 : Sentence Completion (5 points)**

36. Violins need to be kept "played in" if they are to retain their maximum resonance and .....
1. sound their best
  2. play for the first time
  3. remain largely unplayed
  4. retune a new set of strings
37. Working beyond the standard 8-hour day may raise the risk of job-related injuries, regardless of a person's occupation. Muscle and joint problems were the most common complaint, .....
1. avoiding overtime danger alert
  2. followed by cuts and bruises
  3. reducing injuries and health problems
  4. involved in regularly extended shifts
38. With the advent of *perestroika* (restructuring), the first Russian businesswomen came onto the scene. It was in business, not politics, that the road to true gender equality in Russia began to be laid. The first businesswomen were poor young girls when *perestroika* hit. Now they are over 30. They can be found in the most varied professions from advertising firms to travel agencies, from computer companies to mass media agencies, from law firms to major commercial enterprises. The Russian girls are coming. They do not want to change the world .....
1. Their appearance on screen makes them popular.
  2. Their political thinking benefits mankind.
  3. They want to conquer it.
  4. They cease to speak their mind.
39. Traditionally, the word *literacy* has been used to mean the ability to read and write. Now, *literacy* means the competence to carry out complex tasks using reading and writing related to the world of work and to life outside school. Literacy uses a symbolic system to represent the world to ourselves, and language is the symbolic system that links what goes on inside our heads with what goes on outside. Language mediates between the self and society and enables us to read, think, and write about .....
1. the world around us
  2. individuals' literacy abilities
  3. the major ideas from past cultures
  4. the road to literacy
40. Because there are so many hungry and suffering people, particularly in Africa, attacks on science and biotechnology are especially pernicious. Africa is facing a pandemic scourge of HIV/AIDS, malaria, and other diseases, a 30-year period of continuous

degradation in soil fertility, frequent droughts and a burgeoning population. This set of converging circumstances can lead to a human catastrophe in Africa on a scale the world has never seen. We know it is coming. We have the knowledge to avert it. If we put it off, solving it later will mean the acute suffering - and even death - of millions of innocents .....

1. with most of the production increases
2. leading to the reduction in hunger
3. who could have been spared such a tragedy
4. in the countries where food is to be consumed

**Part 4 : Cloze Test (5 points)**

A survey by the Japan - China Investment Promotion Organization shows that 85% of export - oriented Japanese manufacturers in China are profitable. The picture is different, .....41....., for the smaller number of local - market - oriented manufacturers. More than 40% of them are in the red, a figure worse than that of their Western competitors. With China's .....42..... into the World Trade Organization, the trend will turn toward a stronger local - market orientation. ....43..... these Japanese firms must tackle the issue of profitability.

Many see the problem as a result of Japanese firms' high reliance on expatriates, who head 90% of all Japanese joint ventures in China.

This actually presents a double bind. Japanese firms find qualified local workers hard to attract and keep because the latter believe they are allowed only limited participation in decision - making. ....44..... also believe career opportunities are limited due to the focus on Japanese staff for top management posts. These firms are further hampered because a Japanese top layer is unable to .....45..... communicate with lower - level local staff that are better tuned to local - market conditions. Thus, the absence of sound middle - management restricts information flow and prevents timely market decisions.

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| 41. 1. however | 2. moreover     |
| 3. in general  | 4. on the whole |
| 42. 1. entry   | 2. access       |
| 3. intake      | 4. income       |
| 43. 1. By far  | 2. At least     |
| 3. Therefore   | 4. Nevertheless |



In a recent study of one geographical area, it was disclosed that the professional business occupational category having the youngest membership was college teachers and the group having the oldest membership was accountants. It has been suggested that women in management require special training programs because "in general they possess different skills and attitudes toward the managerial role than men."

51. The best title for the passage is .....
1. Women Versus Men
  2. Modern Women
  3. The Changing Role of Women
  4. Women's Role in the Business World
52. Which of the following is NOT mentioned in the passage as a job assumed by women?
1. bartending
  2. farming
  3. truck driving
  4. being a chief executive
53. The second paragraph's function is to .....
1. compare
  2. describe
  3. explain
  4. narrate
54. The phrase "has caused" (line 5) could best be replaced by .....
1. has resulted in
  2. has stemmed from
  3. has relied on
  4. has been subject to
55. The adjective "auspicious" (line 8) could be best replaced by .....
1. not proper
  2. not risky
  3. available
  4. favorable
56. The author's main purpose in the passage is to .....
1. promote women's liberation
  2. present some facts concerning women
  3. analyze why modern women are aggressive
  4. urge men to help support working women
57. The author's attitude toward women is .....
1. negative
  2. positive
  3. insulting
  4. promising
58. The paragraph following the passage would likely be about the .....
1. inferiority of women as compared to men in the business world
  2. differences between male and female executives
  3. comparison of women's and men's attitude toward the managerial role
  4. impact of women in a fast-growing society
59. The passage would most likely be found in a textbook on .....
1. anatomy
  2. ecology
  3. political science
  4. social science
- They have their own dentists, psychotherapists, and acupuncturists, their food comes from delicatessens and their clothes are designer made: coddled American pets are made a huge fuss of.
- For anyone in the business of catering to the needs of cats, dogs and goldfish, the future looks rosy in the United States.
- The annual turnover for pet food and animal care products alone is US\$5 billion, against \$1.6 billion in 1967, and that does not include the luxury end of the market. If the present trend continues, it is estimated that figure could rise to \$20 billion by 1995.
- Sales of pet food and accessories, which take up more room on supermarket shelves than coffee, tinned food or breakfast cereals, rose by 37 per cent between 1979 and 1983
- But above all, it is veterinary medicine which has undergone the most spectacular development in recent years.
- Medical bills from specialists can easily reach tens of thousands of dollars for sick animals, whose owners would have let them die only a few years ago.
- The Wall Street Journal recently gave the example of a New Jersey lawyer, Edward Cooperman, who paid out US\$ 100,000 (3.8 million baht) in vets' bills for his spaniel.
- The dog in question, Cuddles, was suffering from cancer. He was operated on at the prestigious Animal Medical Centre in New York, underwent chemotherapy at the University of Colorado at Fort Collins and had more surgery at the University of Georgia. Cooperman had no regrets: Cuddles, whom he has owned for 14 years, is his "best friend in all the world."
60. The main idea of the first paragraph is that .....
1. pets' way of living has been greatly improved
  2. American people are very fussy about their pets
  3. clothes and food are specially made for pets
  4. pets have their own society which is similar to man's
61. It is expected that by 1995 the turnover for pet food and animal care products will be ..... times higher than that now.
1. two
  2. three
  3. four
  4. five

62. We learn from paragraph 3 that .....
1. many supermarkets have been turned into pet shops
  2. coffee, tinned food and breakfast cereals are being replaced by pet food and accessories
  3. prices of pet food and accessories have been increased in the past few years
  4. there is a greater amount of pet food and accessories on sale in supermarkets than coffee, tinned food or breakfast cereals
63. "The dog in question" (line 16) means the same as the dog.....
1. under discussion
  2. under operation
  3. being advertised
  4. being asked about
64. The story of Edward Cooperman and his dog is given as an example to show that .....
1. all sick animals can be cured due to the development of modern veterinary medicine.
  2. Edward Cooperman was so rich that he did not mind paying a lot of money for his dog
  3. dogs are always well taken care of as they are considered man's best friend
  4. medical treatment for a seriously ill pet can cost ten of thousands of dollars
65. The text is written to .....
1. explain why pets in America are more fussy than those elsewhere
  2. show how American people take care of their pets nowadays
  3. make fun of people who are really crazy about their pets
  4. encourage people to invest in the booming pet business

**Battling Drugs**

The U.S. cannot fight the world of drugs outside the U.S., as drug czar William Bennett proposes (Aug.28). America has to say no to the drugs inside its borders in order to discourage external forces, and must also educate young people to resist. The great enemy that must be faced seems to be within our society, not with the foreign suppliers.

Dan Klei

Bennett doesn't seem to realize that drug use is like Hydra, the many headed monster. Each time he cuts off one head, two will grow in its place. Perhaps the U.S. should become the sole distributor of drugs, at cost, to addicts only. With profit removed, the drug vendors will vanish and street murders end.

Richard Diggs  
Paradise Valley, Ariz.

66. According to Klein's words, we may infer that Bennett proposed that the United States should .....
1. become a drug czar
  2. legalize the sales of drugs
  3. declare worldwide was against drugs
  4. inform its youths of ways to resist drugs
67. Klein believes in .....
1. some superstitious forces
  2. higher budgets for drug suppression
  3. waging an all-out war against drugs
  4. strict domestic crackdown on drug crimes
68. Diggs suggested that .....
1. addicts immediately discontinue using drugs
  2. drug addicts be severely punished or put to death
  3. the government supply drugs to addicts
  4. the state become the exclusive distributor of drugs to reap the profit
69. Both Klein and Diggs seemed to ..... Bennett's idea.
1. disagree with
  2. highly regard
  3. be indifferent toward
  4. be very supportive of
70. If a government decided to monopolize on addictive drug sales, it would win support from .....
1. Diggs
  2. Bennett
  3. Klein
  4. Hydra

**PART I**

Most newborn babies sleep 17 to 18 hours per day. By age 10, this has dropped to 9 to 10 hours, and it continues declining during adolescence. Two-thirds of adults sleep seven to eight hours per night, while one-fifth of adults sleep less than six hours and one-tenth sleep more than nine. During old age, sleep diminishes to an average of 6.5 hours a night. For the average adult, then, seven or eight hours a night is "normal." But is it necessary? Some good sleepers worry that they regularly fall short of the Big Eight. They needn't.

Psychologist Wilse Webb, at the niversity of Florida,psychiatrist U Ernest Hartmann at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, and others have found that those who naturally sleep less than six hours a night are happier, better adjusted, and more active than longer sleepers.

Such people, says the University of Arizona's Larry Beutler, may "have their whole nervous system wired quite efficiently. They may have more energy, make more social contacts, and establish better social-support systems than more sluggish people."

Some people fear insomnia and its presumed effects so strongly that the fears aggravate their sleeplessness. But what's the real effect of a few lost hours? Several sleep-restriction studies have shown that  
 20 one rotten night (with as little as two hours of sleep) doesn't really affect people's performance the next day, although they may feel more irritable, hostile, fatigued or unhappy.

William Dement and Mary Carskadon (Stanford) found in another study that when young adults get only five hours of sleep a  
 25 night for a week, some become "pathologically sleepy" by the week's end. But the cumulative effects disappear after one good night's sleep.

Sleep deprivation can have devastating effects if it is total. Psychologist Allan Rechtschaffen of the University of Chicago produced profound, lethal, metabolic changes in rats totally deprived of  
 30 sleep from less than a week to more than a month. But true sleep deprivation is very hard to arrange, since animals and humans sneak in "micro-sleeps." Long-suffering chronic Insomniac may say they "never catch a wink of sleep," but they're rarely totally sleep deprived, and usually get at least a few hours a night.

71. According to the passage, how much sleep is enough for an average adult?

1. 7-8 hours
2. Less than 6 hours
3. More than 9 hours
4. Depending on each individual's health

72. What is the main idea of the second paragraph?

1. Despite sleeplessness, people can lead a happy social life.
2. Good sleepers are over concerned about their lack of sleep.
3. It is not necessary for all people to sleep eight hours a night.
4. Longer sleepers are more active than people who sleep less.

73. The phrase "the Big Eight" (lines 8-9) refers to \_\_\_\_\_.

1. the longest period of hours an adult should sleep per night.
2. the longest period of days an adult can suffer sleep deprivation
3. the number of hours that a healthy person should spend sleeping
4. the number of studies done by sleep-restriction experts in this field

74. The phrase "such people" (line 13) refers to people who \_\_\_\_\_.

1. are good sleepers
2. are longer sleepers
3. lack six hours of sleep
4. sleep less than six hours

75. The word "aggravate" (line 18) means \_\_\_\_\_.

1. lesson
2. worsen
3. improve
4. eliminate

76. According to the study at Stanford, the undesirable effects of

sleeplessness \_\_\_\_\_.

1. continue for many days
2. need psychiatric treatment
3. are normal among young adults
4. disappear after one night of sleep

77. It can be inferred from the last paragraph that \_\_\_\_\_.

1. only rats are totally deprived of sleep
2. sleeplessness is harmful if it lasts more than a month
3. "micro-sleeps" are likely to be short quality sleeps
4. chronic insomniacs experience a state of true sleep deprivation

78. Which of the following statements is TRUE according to the passage?

1. Working adults generally need fewer sleeping hours than people of older age.
2. Being sleepless for a night does not seriously affect people's activities the next day.
3. The fear of insomnia may cause people to feel irritable, hostile, fatigued or unhappy.
4. Because people don't pay attention to sleeplessness, they suffer from insomnia more and more.

79. The studies mentioned in the passage seem to have \_\_\_\_\_ views towards sleeplessness and its consequences.

1. similar
2. certain
3. negative
4. opposing

80. The tone of this passage is \_\_\_\_\_.

1. persuasive
2. pessimistic
3. informative
4. argumentative

#### Part 7 : Error Identification Test (10 points)

81. At the present time, medical science can't do nothing for paralyzed -  
 1 2

victims of brain and spinal cord injuries because, unlike other cells,  
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nerve cells do not regenerate.

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82. Home freezing has become an increasing popular method of food-

1 2 3 4

preservation.

83. We can see that those poor people are not trying to earn a living

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themselves, but rather are asking another for money.

2 3 4





99. ~~Since then~~

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|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Since then      | 2. Ever after         |
| 3. Once in a while | 4. Every now and then |

100. ~~but I can still remember~~

1. even though I love flying
2. for I still enjoy my first airplane ride
3. however they never impress me at all
4. but I can still remember