

1. **Personal information that might be ---- during a survey or an academic study must be treated as a confidential and not made available to other without his or her consent.**

- A) acquired B) identified
C) appointed D) integrated
E) retrieved

2. **The story of creating power begins ---- the exploitation of the most obvious natural resources ---- us – water and wind.**

- A) by / about B) at / for
C) in / towards D) with / around
E) to / among

3. **Fairy tales are passed down through millennia, with characters who are typical and common rather than unique and who ---- good or evil in direct ways.**

- A) embody B) relieve
C) attain D) conduct
E) exploit

4. **Following the agricultural revolution, a large scale transition from hunting and gathering to agriculture, humans ---- the extinction of many large land mammals on the planet.**

- A) fluctuated B) irritated
C) induced D) refrained
E) divided

5. **Human beings' ability to ---- sounds and emotions, from joy to fear, conveyed through them at a very early age appears to be evident not only in the mother tongue but also in other languages.**

- A) evaluate B) defend
C) discriminate D) discourage
E) foster

6. **The development of science and technology ---- the industrialized nations ---- the two world wars fundamentally altered how battles were fought in the second.**

- A) in / between B) by / among
C) at / amid D) on / into
E) for / throughout

7. **Overall world population seems ---- around a level of approximately half a billion people until the modern period, when it began ---- steadily.**

- A) fluctuated / climbed
B) fluctuating / climbing
C) to fluctuate / having climbed
D) to have fluctuated / to climb
E) to be fluctuating / to be climbing

8. **The first expedition to South America and the Pacific Islands, led by Admiral Robert Fitzroy, set out to ---- the coasts for exotic plants and the odds of finding primitive tribes.**

- A) survey B) refine
C) hamper D) reduce
E) boost

9. **According to a study, young people in the Middle East between 15 and 30 years of age ---- about one-third of the region's population.**

- A) make up B) put off
C) result in D) emerge from
E) switch to

10. **The earliest music ---- movies was played live ---- the cinema to accompany the silent image and enhance its mood.**

- A) of / from B) at / by
C) in / for D) for / in
E) from / to

11. **Despite ---- calcium and protein, drinking a lot of milk does not provide a net health benefit for women and may even hinder their long-term survival prospects.**

- A) compensating B) withdrawing
C) fostering D) delivering
E) fulfilling

12. **Even experienced workers should return to in-service training programs several times during their working lives not just to keep up with developments in their fields but to ---- the expectations of their companies under relentlessly transforming conditions.**

- A) live up to B) make up for
C) cut down on D) do away with
E) fall behind with

13. **Floods occur when heavy rain falls, resulting in ---- much water ---- it cannot seep into the soil or flow away into rivers and lakes or run into drains.**

- A) as / as B) either / or
C) so / that D) such / that
E) more / than

14. **Managing traffic flow ---- peak periods and dealing with incidents, such as crashes, are challenging problems ---- transport planners.**

- A) at / for B) into / of
C) through / by D) of / to
E) for / in

15. **Knowing that consuming more will not necessarily buy us more happiness suggests that it is time ---- the spending choices we ---- without due consideration every day.**

- A) rethinking / are making
B) to be rethought / made
C) rethought / have made
D) rethink / are made
E) to rethink / make

16. **A growing number of people ---- alternatives to antidepressant medications, and new research suggests that acupuncture ---- a promising option.**

- A) were seeking / would be
B) have sought / must be
C) sought / might be
D) are seeking / could be
E) seek / used to be

17. **---- women make up nearly half of the labour force in South Africa, most of them work in lower-wage sectors, particularly domestic service.**

- A) As
B) Although
C) Since
D) Unless
E) Just as

18. **With over one billion people around the world who have started to use the web in order to find products, entertainment and soulmates, consumer ---- has changed dramatically.**

- A) indifference B) incident
C) exposure D) intimacy
E) behavior

19. **The nervous systems of all animals have a number of basic functions in ----, most notably the control of movement and the analysis of sensation.**

- A) denial B) demand
C) common D) proximity
E) exchange

20. **While honesty is valued as a way of ---- control over children for years to come, it is also seen as a valuable trait for adulthood.**

- A) maintaining
B) dominating
C) pondering
D) crafting
E) embracing

21. Age ---- causes a physical decline and our risk of developing certain diseases such as heart disease and osteoporosis naturally increases.

- A) exceptionally B) illogically
C) unavoidably D) arbitrarily
E) improperly

22. British education ---- some very big changes in the post-war era regarding economy, education, art and society.

- A) withdrew B) overestimated
C) upgraded D) accused
E) underwent

23. Because much of the interior ---- South America is uninhabitable, all its major population centers are ---- the coast.

- A) of / along B) in / on
C) throughout / off D) into / by
E) up / out

24. The safety of football continues to be a heated topic for players and parents with ---- evidence as to the effect of head injuries on mental illnesses.

- A) counterfeit B) compulsory
C) abundant D) reversible
E) permanent

25. Social psychologists construct and test theories of human social behaviour, and these theories ---- assumptions about social behaviour and relationships between social and psychological processes.

- A) take up B) put out
C) draw on D) turn into
E) give up

26. Although Greenland, located in the Arctic Ocean, is the world's largest island, few people live there because it is almost ---- covered in snow and ice.

- A) perpetually B) instantaneously
C) delightfully D) biologically
E) straightforwardly

27. A new study has found that coffee contains ---- higher soluble dietary fiber than other common beverages, even orange juice

- A) considerably B) equivocally
C) hazardously D) impulsively
E) intricately

28. According to the term 'internal realism' in philosophy, scientific theories are not hundred percent, or absolutely, true by themselves but only ---- to large-scale conceptual schemes.

- A) associated B) relative
C) secondary D) familiar
E) vulnerable

29. After decades of rigorous research, ---- the first time, a robot has successfully operated on live soft tissue - ---- human intervention.

- A) of / along B) in / on
C) from / off D) for / without
E) at / through

30. Blood has always had a cultural significance, symbolic of the ---- of life; but the process of transfusion - replacing blood with blood - only became an accepted and reliable practice in the 20th century.

- A) restriction B) essence
C) notoriety D) demand
E) deception

31. The eighteenth century was a great age of exploration, as it became ---- intertwined with science.
- A) arguably B) accidentally
C) increasingly D) jointly
E) temporarily
32. When you buy from an online merchant, you trust that they are a ---- business that will send you the goods you order and not just take your money and run.
- A) legitimate B) profitable
C) vulnerable D) functional
E) substantial
33. Due to a combination of safety systems and units, elevators ---- as the safest means of mass transportation, without which it ---- impossible to imagine buildings higher than a few stories.
- A) were regarding / was
B) regarded / used to be
C) are regarded / would be
D) have been regarded / will be
E) are regarding / would be

43 - 46: Answer these questions according to the passage below.

Braggarts are obnoxious—and to avoid looking like one, people often refrain from sharing their successes with those around them. But recent research suggests that hiding one's wins may come with significant social costs. In the first of eight studies, 82 percent of participants reported hiding a success from a loved one, coworker, or stranger, often out of a desire to avoid bragging. But how did others feel when someone hid a success from them? In subsequent studies, people tended to feel more insulted and patronized by someone who, they learned, had withheld an achievement—such as a college acceptance—compared with someone who shared it. And secrecy came with relational consequences: Those who had a success hidden from them, rather than shared, felt less close to the secret-keepers and were less inclined to trust or collaborate with them. Hiders feared that sharing would trigger envy; they weren't wrong. Targets who were directly told of someone's success felt more envious than those who had it hidden from them but found out another way. A second paper suggests that this too may be costly. Even when in-lab experiments were specifically designed so that admitting failure was objectively more helpful to other participants than sharing success, they were still less likely to confess to slip-ups. However, deliberately highlighting the lessons that can be extracted from failure by both oneself and others—like information on how to win a game, for example—made participants more willing to share.

43. We learn from the text that participants hiding a success from others like a loved one ----.

- A) refrain from sharing their successes particularly with those around them
- B) are still less likely to confess to slip-ups
- C) try to avoid boasting about their wins
- D) feel less close to the secret-keepers
- E) believe that sharing would prevent envy

44. According to the passage, when those who had a success hidden from them learn about it, they----.

- A) chose to move away from all people around them
- B) were unwilling to cooperate with hiders
- C) were less inclined to gain others' trust
- D) forgot the fact that they do the same
- E) envied the hiders more than when they learn at once

45. In-lab experiments, participants agreed to share more only when ----.

- A) there were lessons to be learnt for themselves and others
- B) admitting failure was more helpful to other participants
- C) targets who were directly told of someone's success felt more envious
- D) they tended to feel more insulted and patronized
- E) they needed more information on how to win a game

46. What is the passage mainly about?

- A) Hiding one's wins and its significant social costs
- B) How others feel when someone hides a success from them
- C) Experiments specifically designed for people to admit failure
- D) Possible social consequences of hiding wins and people's stance to admitting failure
- E) The conflict between hiding wins and a desire to avoid bragging

47- 50: Answer these questions according to the passage below.

Maintenance rehearsal is a type of memory rehearsal that is useful in maintaining information in short term memory or working memory. Because this usually involves repeating information without thinking about its meaning or connecting it to other information, the information is not usually transferred to long term memory. An example of maintenance rehearsal would be repeating a phone number mentally, or aloud until the number is entered into the phone to make the call. The number is held in working memory long enough to make the call, but never transferred to long term memory. An hour, or even five minutes after the call, the phone number will no longer be remembered. In 1972, Craik and Lockhart proposed that memory recall involves multiple processes operating at different levels. Maintenance rehearsal involves repeatedly processing an item at the same level, which requires little attention. It has the potential for immediate recall, but has little effect in recall in long term memory. Depending on the information that needs to be processed determines which route of recall an individual will use. For example, if the information only needs to be used temporarily, a person will use maintenance rehearsal in working memory. But, if the information needs to be used at a later date, most likely a person will use elaborative rehearsal.

47. It can be understood from the passage that in maintenance rehearsal, ----.

- A) the process involves repeating information with a focus on its meaning
- B) the information is not generally transferred to long term memory
- C) processing an item which necessitates much attention is not that straightforward
- D) repeating a phone number mentally, or aloud is not effective
- E) five minutes after the call, the phone number is still remembered

48. The writer gives the example of telephone call in order to ----.

- A) help us understand the true meaning of the maintenance rehearsal and its importance
- B) explain how a type of memory rehearsal can be useful in maintaining information in long term memory
- C) attract our interest to how our brains respond to the complexity of even seemingly unimportant tasks in our daily lives
- D) emphasize the point she or he has made about the retaining data in the memory for a short while
- E) make a point about the multiple processes operating at different levels

49. Which of the following cannot be an example of maintenance rehearsal according to the passage?

- A) Repeating a phone number mentally
- B) Repeating the shopping list aloud
- C) Repeating the web-address of a company
- D) Repeating the lyrics of a song we will sing
- E) Repeating the plate number of a vehicle we see hitting another car in an accident

50. Which of the following could be the best title for the passage?

- A) Repeating Information Without Thinking About its Meaning
- B) Multiple Processes Operating at Different Levels
- C) Maintenance Rehearsal for Short-term Memory
- D) Craik and Lockhart's Study on Memory Recall
- E) How Elaborative Rehearsal Differs from Maintenance Rehearsal

1. A	2. D	3. A	4. C	5.C	6. A	7. D	8. A	9. A	10.D
11.D	12.A	13.C	14.A	15.E	16.D	17.B	18.E	19.C	20.A
21.C	22.E	23.A	24.C	25.C	26.A	27.A	28.B	29.D	30.B
31.C	32.A	33.C	43.c	44.b	45.a	46.d	47..b	48. d	49.d 50.c

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