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1	If you want to travel from	Taipei to Hualien faster, yo	ou should a plane.	
	(A) take	(B) sit	(C) fly	(D) get
2	Kyoto has changed a lot	t because of urban develop	pment;, some old	cultural traditions are still
	preserved.			
	(A) fortunately	(B) similarly	(C) subsequently	(D) automatically
3	As lots of victims have me	oved into our district after the	he disaster, we a shorta	ge of water very soon.
	(A) imagine	(B) visualize	(C) expect	(D) calculate
4	These magnificent building	ngs date back to the period of	of Japanese	
	(A) occupation	(B) holding	(C) reception	(D) relation
5	There are different kinds	of restaurants along the stre	eet, from haute c	cuisine in five-star hotels to
	inexpensive stands selling	g traditional Taiwanese food	L.	
	(A) listing	(B) differing	(C) including	(D) ranging
6	You have worked so hard	for a whole year	taking a break.	
	(A) consider	(B) think	(C) investigate	(D) evaluate
7	During the peak season, y	ou must hotel rooms a	at least 3 months in advance	
	(A) reside	(B) reserve	(C) accommodate	(D) purchase
8	of pickpockets wh	nen you get inside a crowde	d MRT train carriage.	
	(A) Aware	(B) Beware	(C) Attend	(D) Concentrate
9	To enter the museum, visi	tors must pay for the f	fee.	
	(A) acceptance	(B) participation	(C) admission	(D) administrative
10	As a musical, Cats is visu	ally stunning, but it is not a	lways easy to the me	anings of the lyrics.
	(A) grasp	(B) snatch	(C) fetch	(D) assault
11	After three weeks'	_, we eventually reached the	e seaport.	
	(A) variation	(B) anticipation	(C) qualification	(D) implication
12	If the camera you bought	is defective, you can bring i	t back and ask for a	·
	(A) refund	(B) recovery	(C) reward	(D) retreat
13	Tourism has no doubt mad	de vital to the loc	al economy.	
	(A) contribution	(B) retribution	(C) solution	(D) distribution
14	This remote island, so bea	utiful and rich in culture, is	just like paradise for	r tourists.
	(A) a genetic	(B) an exotic	(C) a lunatic	(D) an elastic

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15	I'll be away on vacation for a month. Can you my houseplants for me everyday?				
	(A) wet	(B) soak	(C) immerse	(D) water	
16	To drive through that bri	dge, you must pay a of	two U.S. dollars.		
	(A) fare	(B) toll	(C) cost	(D) rate	
17	One of the most famous	cities in America, San Fra	ncisco the greatest pub	lic transportation system in	
	the world.				
	(A) boasts of	(B) exaggerates	(C) upholds	(D) pronounces	
18	Phuket used to be a very	popular tourist befor	re the tsunami disaster.		
	(A) destiny	(B) destination	(C) space	(D) point	
19	To protect our environme	ent, we should materia	als like paper and metals.		
	(A) circulate	(B) recycle	(C) circumscribe	(D) revive	
20	The Globe, a famous the	ater in London, was n	ot far from its original site.		
	(A) rebuilt	(B) refurnished	(C) resumed	(D) reserved	
21	We arrived at the airport	safely the storm.			
	(A) however	(B) despite	(C) regardless	(D) no matter	
22	Madam, please let me he	lp your baggage.			
	(A) up	(B) down	(C) at	(D) with	
23	Taiwan is an island locat	ed the coast of southea	stern China.		
	(A) in	(B) at	(C) by	(D) off	
24	The tour will depart	this Friday morning.			
	(A) in	(B) at	(C) on	(D) to	
25	Toward its end, the street	t branches out two lane	s.		
	(A) down	(B) up	(C) at	(D) into	
26	I've been working as a pa	art-time tour guide	last September.		
	(A) for	(B) ago	(C) since	(D) already	
27	Tom is very keen the	e idea of traveling around th	ne island on foot.		
	(A) with	(B) on	(C) for	(D) by	
28	Everyone stood up and c	lapped the end of her p	erformance.		
	(A) at	(B) in	(C) for	(D) to	
29	You must not leave	you are sure that everyone	has boarded the plane.		
	(A) for	(B) off	(C) along	(D) until	
30	You are such a workahol	ic! You haven't gone on a	vacation ages.		
	(A) before	(B) on	(C) for	(D) at	
31	-	as satisfied the faciliti			
	(A) at	(B) with	(C) in	(D) to	

32 If you are fed _____ with conventional foods, try some ethnic cuisines.

54	If you are red with e	Silventional loods, if y some	etimie euismes.	
	(A) in	(B) up	(C) down	(D) along
33	Three years after the dev	astating earthquake, some po	eople still cannot get	their fears.
	(A) over	(B) across	(C) behind	(D) after
34	When we reach the nation	nal park, our guide suggeste	d we for a walk along	g the lake.
	(A) go	(B) going	(C) to go	(D) went
35	When we were taking ph	otos, we saw some clouds _	in the sky.	
	(A) drifting	(B) drift	(C) drifted	(D) to drift
36	I'll tell Jodie of your prob	olem when I her.		
	(A) will see	(B) see	(C) am going to see	(D) have seen
37	I heard that you are build	ing a model car. How long l	nave you at it?	
	(A) been working	(B) working	(C) work	(D) been worked
38	When I saw John at the in	nformation desk, Joe the the second seco	ne airport already.	
	(A) had left	(B) left	(C) has left	(D) had been leaving
39	I the circus a few tim	nes when I lived in Boston.		
	(A) have seen	(B) saw	(C) see	(D) was seeing
40	Please remember to call t	he airline directly to y	our flight.	
	(A) affirm	(B) assure	(C) confirm	(D) guarantee
41	She never cares about he	r clothing. She'd put on	_ when coming to office.	
	(A) a thing	(B) something	(C) anything	(D) nothing
42	Mary keeps me if I c	ould redesign their website.		
	(A) ask	(B) to ask	(C) asking	(D) asked
43	The temple we are going	to visit this afternoon is	_ building.	
	(A) a beautiful old brick		(B) an old beautiful brick	
	(C) a beautiful brick old		(D) a brick old beautiful	
44	The higher the altitude, the	ne lower temperature.		
	(A) the	(B) has	(C) it is	(D) is
45	We are having our office	·		
	(A) refurnished	(B) been refurnished	(C) refurnish	(D) to refurnish
46	This is a restricted area.	Ordinary people are not	to enter.	
	(A) forbidden	(B) let	(C) allowed	(D) recommended
47	What a relief! You have	just taken a off my mind	1.	
	(A) piece	(B) load	(C) stone	(D) butterfly
48	Be polite to your clients.	Never scream them.		
	(A) on	(B) at	(C) to	(D) about
49	If you the morning c	all service, you would not h	ave overslept and missed th	ne breakfast.
	(A) have used	(B) used	(C) would use	(D) had used

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Cloze Test

When I was a little girl, it seemed as <u>50</u> I spent all my waking hours with my father. If he visited his friends, went to the store, or took a walk, he took me <u>51</u>. I thought the sun rose and set on him. He was tall, slender, and handsome. In my eyes, he was stronger than <u>52</u> superhero on television. <u>53</u>, he adored me. I was his little girl.

50	(A) though	(B) for	(C) to	(D) much
51	(A) about	(B) behind	(C) by	(D) along
52	(A) many	(B) much	(C) any	(D) more
53	(A) Consequently	(B) More importantly	(C) Unfortunately	(D) Therefore

My world changed when I was 3 and my parents separated. My wonderful image of my father changed most of <u>54</u>. I didn't think that when my daddy separated from my mother, he would separate from me <u>55</u>. But that is exactly what happened. He rarely <u>56</u> to visit my brothers and me, and <u>57</u> he did, the visit was disappointing.

54	(A) him	(B) all	(C) it	(D) that
55	(A) as well	(B) as soon	(C) as bad	(D) as good
56	(A) came	(B) had come	(C) would have come	(D) was coming
57	(A) where	(B) what	(C) how	(D) when

Have you walked around London today? <u>58</u> Home Office figures, someone moving around a UK city will <u>59</u> on closed-circuit television (CCTV) an average of 300 times a day. The fear about being watched is a real concern, <u>60</u> Britain heads rapidly toward <u>61</u> big brother society.

58	(A) Owing to	(B) As a result of	(C) According to	(D) In view of
59	(A) catch	(B) be caught	(C) be catching	(D) have caught
60	(A) as	(B) of	(C) with	(D) for
61	(A) other	(B) any	(C) all	(D) a

Details of your financial, marital and employment status, your tastes in consumer <u>62</u> and your personal shopping habits are stored <u>63</u> specially formulated information databases. From the moment you enter the city <u>64</u> the time you wave goodbye, your actions are recorded and stored for future use. Regardless <u>65</u> your age or social standing, someone somewhere is watching you. Almost everyone is <u>66</u> surveillance.

62	(A) good	(B) bad	(C) goods	(D) worse
63	(A) into	(B) on	(C) off	(D) up
64	(A) at	(B) after	(C) to	(D) by
65	(A) at	(B) off	(C) of	(D) in
66	(A) on	(B) under	(C) beneath	(D) over

New technology is being developed to <u>67</u> the police to people who are merely behaving suspiciously or looking furtive. Linger <u>68</u> long in a department store and they will notice you. Push <u>69</u> someone while running for the bus and you'll feel a tap on your shoulder. Our society <u>70</u> the battle for personal privacy and now even law-abiding citizens have something to fear.

67	(A) alert	(B) remind	(C) provide	(D) equip
68	(A) SO	(B) too	(C) less	(D) much
69	(A) past	(B) after	(C) about	(D) beyond
70	(A) lost	(B) has lost	(C) is lost	(D) has been lost

Reading Comprehension

There has been a rapid growth of cruising in recent years. The cruise ship provides a relatively confined space which is actively designed both to encourage passengers to stroll through observing one another and to pay for things or services. At port-side the opportunity to observe unfamiliar cultures is extended.

The growth of the cruising industry was particularly marked during the 1990s. The global threat of terrorism in the wake of September 11 has forced the industry to re-assess a situation in which passengers are less prepared to travel than they were in the past. However, there are signs of recovery. Cruise ships pride themselves on their 24-hour service, the almost constant provision of food and entertainment, and their total devotion to the constant relaxation of the passengers. Although entertainment and food is usually included in the cost of a cruise, there are many additional opportunities for passengers to put their hands in their pockets. On the ship many spectacles are created for us, simply in order to create profit. Instead of active participation, passive consumption is encouraged.

- 71 The passage above is mainly about _____.
 (A) what people can do on a cruise ship
 (B) a difficulty facing the cruising industry
 - (C) the experience of different cultures (D) active participation and individuality
- 72 How can people on a cruise ship experience different cultures?
 - (A) by watching many spectacles (B) by observing people on board and at port-side
 - (C) by paying for food and entertainment (D) by devoting to constant relaxation
- 73 Why do less people go abroad after the September 11 incident?
 - (A) because of the economy (B) because they are waiting for signs of recovery
 - (C) because they are less well prepared than before (D) because they fear terrorist attacks
- 74 What is the main difference between the cruise ship and the shopping mall so far as consumption is concerned?
 - (A) The cruise ship will not close at night.
 - (B) The cruise ship provides food and entertainment.
 - (C) The cruise ship aims at creating profits.
 - (D) The cruise ship offers opportunities for people to spend money.

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75 Which of the following is a major demerit of the cruise ship for travelers?

- (A) Cruise ships are too proud of themselves.
- (B) Its opening hours are too long.
- (C) It encourages passive consumption rather than active participation.
- (D) The cost of a cruise does not cover everything.

Tourism brings employment, investment and income to the Caribbean. People are employed directly in hotels, construction or government departments, but many more live indirectly from tourism as guides or taxi drivers. In total, the industry is the region's biggest employer. Yet the idyllic image of Caribbean tourism conceals many areas of conflict and controversy.

The older problems largely concern the disproportionate level of foreign control over the industry and the lack of local ownership and management. They also include perceptions among many islanders that tourism is a corrupting influence, linked to crime, prostitution and drug abuse. There is also concern that the creation of large tourist developments such as golf courses is having an adverse effect on the environment and wasting limited resources, not least water.

The growing popularity of cruise ships is another cause of criticism, as local hoteliers and restaurateurs are deprived of business by what are effectively floating resorts. The 1990s also witnessed the growth of "ecotourism" in more remote, unspoiled islands. More "up-market" higher-spending visitors were attracted there. However, fragile ecosystems and hitherto wild rainforests cannot absorb increasing numbers of nature-loving visitors.

76	The passage above is mainly about		
	(A) the history of Caribbean tourism	(B) the benefits tourism brings to the region	
	(C) the idyllic image of Caribbean tourism	(D) the good and bad effects of Caribbean tourism	
77	What kinds of people live on tourism indirectly?		
	(A) tour guides and taxi drivers	(B) farmers	
	(C) factory workers	(D) people hired by hotels	
78	In what respect has Caribbean tourism been criticized for unfairness?		
	(A) It wastes water.		
	(B) The tourist industry is largely owned and managed by foreigners.		
	(C) It creates golf courses, affecting the environment.		
	(D) It destroys the idyllic image.		

- 79 Why are cruise ships not welcomed by the locals?
 - (A) They pollute the environment.
 - (B) They are too popular.
 - (C) They take away the business of the local hotels and restaurants.
 - (D) They waste resources.
- 80 What is the main problem of "ecotourism"?
 - (A) It only attracts "up-market" tourists.
 - (B) It may damage the natural environment.
 - (C) The islands concerned are remote and unspoiled.
 - (D) The visitors concerned love nature too much.