The initial contact between American Indians and European settlers usually involved trade, whereby Indians acquired tools and firearms and the Europeans obtained furs. These initial events usually pitted Indian tribes against each other as they competed for the European trade and for the lands containing fur-producing animals. When the furs had been depleted, the Europeans began a campaign to obtain the lands the Indians occupied. The Indians often formed confederations and alliances to fight back the Europeans; however, the Indians’ involvement in the white people’s wars usually disrupted these confederations. Indians resisted the attempts by the whites to displace them. They fought defensive wars and sojourn. Other tribes, however, bitterly resisted. The Seminoles signed a treaty in 1832 but violently resisted removal. Hostilities broke out in 1835 and continued for seven years. The United States government lost nearly 1,500 men and spent over $50 million in its attempts to crush Seminole resistance. Most of Seminoles were eventually forced to Indian Territory. However, several hundred remained in the western part of Mississippi. If only a few Indians remained after the conquest, they were often absorbed by local tribes or forced onto reservations.

Despite the resistance of the Indians, the Europeans were destined to win the conflict. After Indian resistance was crushed, the whites legitimized the taking of Indian lands by proposing treaties, frequently offering gifts to Indian chiefs to get them sign the treaties. Once an Indian group had signed a treaty, the whites proceeded to remove them from their land. Often the Indians were forced west of the Mississippi into Indian Territory—land the whites considered uninhabitable. If only a few Indians remained after the conquest, they were often absorbed by local tribes or forced onto reservations.

No aspect of American history is more poignant than the accounts of the forced removal of Indians across the continent. As white settlers migrated farther west, Indians were forced to sign new treaties giving up the lands earlier treaties had promised them. Some Indian tribes, realizing the futility of resistance, accepted their fate and moved westward without force. The Winnebagos, who offered little resistance, were shifted from place to place between 1829 and 1866. About half of them perished during their perpetual sojourn. Other tribes, however, bitterly resisted. The Seminoles signed a treaty in 1832 but violently resisted removal. Hostilities broke out in 1835 and continued for seven years. The United States government lost nearly 1,500 men and spent over $50 million in its attempts to crush Seminole resistance. Most of Seminoles were eventually forced to Indian Territory. However, several hundred remained in the Florida Everglades, where their descendants live today.

Question 1: What does the passage mainly discuss?
A. Violation of treaties by white settlers.
B. Conflict between American Indians and European settlers.
C. The diverse cultures of American Indian tribes.
D. Trade between American Indians and European settlers.

Question 2: What does the author mean by the phrase “pitted Indian tribes against each other”?
A. Trade with Europeans took place in public market pits.
B. Contact with Europeans caused opposition among Indian tribes.
C. Athletic events were popular with the Indian tribes.
D. Indians used European-made firearms in their shooting competitions.

Question 3: The word “legitimized” in paragraph 2 is closest in meaning to__________.
A. encouraged  B. wrote to support C. justified D. coordinated

Question 4: It can be concluded from the lines 9-11 that__________.
A. Both Indians and Europeans wanted to end the conflict by signing treaties.
B. Indian chiefs were easily bribed by economic offerings.
C. Europeans showed great speaking skill in their treaty proposals.
D. Europeans had greater military, political, and economic power than Indians.

Question 5: The author makes the point that Indian Territory was__________.
A. where a few Indians remained.
B. in the western part of Mississippi.
C. where several battles between Indians and whites took place.
D. considered undesirable by European settlers.

Question 6: According to the passage, which of the following did NOT happen?
A. Treaties allowed Indians to live where they wanted.
B. Indian tribes formed alliances with other tribes.
C. Indians were forced to live on reservations.
D. Indians rebelled against European settlers.
Question 7: In lines 15-17, the author implies that__________.
A. Indian treaties and removal were minor events in American history.
B. new treaties promised Indians more land than had the earlier treaties.
C. many accounts of Indian removal are not true.
D. Indian removal was a shameful tragedy of American history.

Question 8: The word “futility” could be best replaced by__________.
A. uselessness  B. expense  C. importance  D. advantage

Question 9: The word “perpetual” in paragraph 3 is closest in meaning to__________.
A. victorious  B. long-lasting  C. seasonal  D. gradual

Question 10: According to the passage, which tribe did NOT fight against removal?
A. Sioux  B. Winnebago  C. Seminole  D. Black Hawk

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the word whose underlined part differs from the other three in pronunciation in each of the following questions.

Question 11: A. stopped  B. washed  C. walked  D. warned

Question 12: A. future  B. refuse  C. abuse  D. fuss

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct answer to each of the following questions.

The election of Andrew Jackson to the presidency in 1828 marked the political ascendancy of the “common man” in American politics. Whereas all previous presidents had been Easterners from well-to-do families, Jackson was a self-made man of modest wealth from the West. Born in 1767, Jackson fought in the American Revolution, in which many of his relatives died. Afterwards, he studied law and moved to the United States, vetoing the bill that re-chartered the Bank of the United States.

The Democratic Party, which under him became a household word during the war of 1812, when, as a U.S. Army major general, he led troops against the Creek Indians in the Mississippi Territory and later defeated the British at New Orleans.

After his presidential inauguration, Jackson rode on horseback to the White House to attend a private party. Crowds of well-wishers suddenly appeared at the reception and nearly destroyed the White House as they tried to glimpse the new president. The common man had made a dramatic entrance onto the national political scene.

Jackson’s two terms moved American society toward truer democracy. Many states abandoned property requirements for voting. Elected officials began to act more truly as representatives of the people than as their leaders. As president of the common man, Jackson waged a war against the Bank of the United States, vetoing the bill that re-chartered the institution, declaring it a dangerous monopoly that profited the wealthy few.

Although he had built his reputation as an Indian fighter during the War of 1812, Jackson was not an Indian hater. He adopted what was at the time considered an enlightened solution to the Indian problem-removal. Many tribes submitted peacefully to being moved to the West. Others were marched by force to the Indian Territory, under brutal conditions, along what the Cherokees called the Trail of Tears.

One of Andrew Jackson’s most enduring legacies was the Democratic Party, which under him became a highly organized political party. In opposition to the Democrats were the Whigs, a party that attracted supporters of the Bank of the United States and opposed the tyranny of the man called “King Andrew”. A less specific but more basic legacy is the populist philosophy of politics that still bears the name “Jacksonian Democracy.”

Question 13: The author’s perspective toward Andrew Jackson could be best described as__________.
A. critical  B. emotional  C. personal  D. historical

Question 14: The phrase “became the household word” in paragraph 1 means that__________.
A. a house style was called Jackson.  B. Jackson acquired fame.
C. people criticized Jackson.  D. Jackson was a popular boy’s name

Question 15: The author suggests that Jackson’s election and inauguration__________.
A. destroyed the White House.  B. brought a new style to the presidency.
C. made a lot of common people angry.  D. put a military man in the White House for the first time.

Question 16: The word “institution” in paragraph 3 refers to__________.
A. the presidency of the United States  B. American society.
C. The Bank of the United States.  D. democracy

Question 17: According to the passage, why did Jackson oppose the Bank of the United States?
A. He thought it benefited only rich people.
B. It started a war.
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Question 18: According to the passage, Jackson’s policy toward American Indians was________.  
A. developed during the War of 1812.  
B. forceful and cruel  
C. considered his greatest achievement.  
D. considered progressive at the time.

Question 19: The word “brutal” in paragraph 4 is closest in meaning to________.  
A. tearful  
B. abrupt  
C. humane  
D. harsh

Question 20: The word “legacy” in lines 22 and 25 in the last paragraph is closest in meaning to_____.  
A. philosophy  
B. trend  
C. contribution  
D. legend

Question 21: Which of the following is NOT attributed to Andrew Jackson?  
A. The Whig Party.  
B. Jacksonian Democracy.  
C. The rise of the common man.  
D. The Democratic Party.

Question 22: Which of the following could NOT be inferred about Andrew Jackson?  
A. He served his country throughout his life.  
B. He supported democratic reforms.  
C. He inspired populist politics.  
D. He was president during a violent war.

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the word or phrase that is OPPOSITE in meaning to the underlined part in each of the following questions.

Question 23: She had a cozy little apartment in Boston.  
A. uncomfortable  
B. warm  
C. lazy  
D. dirty

Question 24: He was so disobedient that he lost his job within a week.  
A. fresh  
B. disobedient  
C. obedient  
D. understanding

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct word(s) for each of the following blanks.

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Question 25: A. greatly  
B. mainly  
C. widely  
D. largely

Question 26: A. speaks  
B. tells  
C. says  
D. gives

Question 27: A. evidence  
B. roof  
C. examples  
D. cases

Question 28: A. antonyms  
B. closest  
C. opposite  
D. controversies

Question 29: A. assists  
B. pays  
C. helps  
D. works

Question 30: A. events  
B. stories  
C. facts  
D. materials

Question 31: A. explaining  
B. interpreting  
C. suggesting  
D. presenting

Question 32: A. composes  
B. includes  
C. consists  
D. contains

Question 33: A. foreword  
B. preface  
C. complement  
D. index

Question 34: A. marks  
B. signs  
C. signals  
D. symbols

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the word that differs from the rest in the position of the main stress in each of the following questions.

Question 35: A. employment  
B. assimilate  
C. relative  
D. tomorrow

Question 36: A. memory  
B. weather  
C. criticize  
D. potential

Question 37: A. mosquito  
B. comfortable  
C. millennium  
D. policeman
Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to show the underlined part that needs correction in each of the following questions.

Question 38: It was not until the late 1970s when these country people could enjoy the benefits of electricity.
A     B   C      D

Question 39: Neither the director nor any members of the staff is working overtime today.
A     B           C                   D

Question 40: A big wedding requires a lot of preparation, such as sending invitations, hiring costumes and choose dishes.
A     B   C

Question 41: When attempt to explain children’s food preferences, researchers are faced with contradictions.
A            B              C                                                                              D

Question 42: Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the sentence that best joins each of the following pairs of sentences in each of the following questions.

Question 43: Joe does a lot of exercise. He’s still very fat.
A. Despite the fact that doing a lot of exercise, Joe’s still very fat.
B. Joe does a lot of exercise, so he’s very fat.
C. Even though Joe does a lot of exercise, he’s very fat.
D. Joe’s very fat, but he does a lot of exercise.

Question 44: Canada does not require US citizens to obtain passports to enter the country. Mexico does not require US citizens to do the same.
A. Canada does not require US citizens to obtain passports to enter the country, and Mexico does, either.
B. Canada does not require US citizens to obtain passports to enter the country, and Mexico does not, either.
C. Canada does not require US citizens to obtain passports to enter the country, and neither Mexico does.
D. Canada does not require US citizens to obtain passports to enter the country while Mexico does.

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct answer to each of the following questions.

Question 45: The ________customers thanked the salesperson for the good service.
A. satisfy B. satisfactory C. satisfied D. satisfying

Question 46: The workers have gone on strike. _________ , all production has ceased.
A. So that B. Therefore C. Because D. Now that

Question 47: When exactly did the war _________ between the two countries?
A. go off B. set in C. break out D. call off

Question 48: I’ll never _________ the King of pop music for the first time.
A. forget meet B. forget met C. forget to meet D. forget meeting

Question 49: Many women find it hard to _________ both a job and a family.
A. catch up with B. deal with C. cope with D. keep up with

Question 50: Lan: “It works! Thanks for your help!” Mai: “______________”
A. Hey, that’s what friends are for.
B. Ok. Just be careful!”
C. Really? I don’t know if that’s such a good idea.
D. You’re right.

Question 51: He was sent to an island_________ only by birds.
A. lived B. resided C. occupying D. inhabited

Question 52: You must remember not to _________ from the point when you write an essay.
A. go astray B. wander C. diverge D. go off

Question 53: I have never seen _________ festival in my life.
A. so spectacular a  B. a so spectacular C. a such spectacular D. such spectacular
Question 54: The views that the London Eye affords across London make it all ________.
A. impossible  B. worthwhile  C. praiseworthy  D. exclusive

Question 55: J.K Rowling's Harry Potter books really set young children ________.
A. aside  B. on fire  C. under fire  D. to excitement

Question 56: ________ with the size of the whole earth, the highest mountains do not seem high at all.
A. Compare them  B. If you compare  C. When compared  D. A comparison

Question 57: At the center of the Earth's solar system ________.
A. the Sun lies  B. is where the Sun lies  C. does the Sun lie  D. lies the Sun

Question 58: The movie was really ________ but was still pleasurable.
A. amusing  B. terrified  C. scary  D. interesting

Question 59: They've just taken on 200 people, ________ the number that was taken on last year.
A. twice bigger as  B. twice as many as  C. as twice as  D. bigger two times than

Question 60: ________ it with my own eyes, I would have never believed it.
A. Unless I had not seen  B. Provided I had seen  C. If I had seem  D. Had I not seen

Question 61: Have I told you about ________ the government is dealing?
A. the problem with which  B. the problem with that  C. the problem  D. the problem that

Question 62: The weather is going to change soon; I feel it in my ________.
A. body  B. legs  C. skin  D. bones

Question 63: Poor management brought the company to ________ of collapse.
A. the edge  B. the foot  C. the brink  D. the ring

Question 64: Peter: "I'm having some friends over for lunch this Saturday. Would you like to join us?"
Mary: ____________________
A. Can I take a rain check?  B. Come on. It's your turn.  C. Thanks, but I mustn't.  D. As a matter of fact, I do.

Question 65: This time next month we won't be at work; we ________ the peaceful atmosphere of the countryside.
A. will be enjoying  B. will have enjoyed  C. will enjoy  D. are enjoying

Question 66: Maria Sharapova became the first Russian ________ a Wimbledon singles title.
A. which won  B. that was winning  C. who wins  D. to win

Question 67: This is ________ you have ever made.
A. a more silly mistake than  B. the silliest mistake  C. the most silliest mistake  D. a sillier mistake than

Question 68: Not much happened yet, ________?
A. did they  B. didn’t it  C. did it  D. didn’t they

Question 69: A small fish needs camouflage to hide itself ________ its enemies cannot find it.
A. therefore  B. so that  C. due to  D. because

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the sentence that is closest in meaning to the sentence given in each of the following questions.

Question 70: Serving as president of the USA during his fourth term in office, Franklin Roosevelt died in April 1945.
A. Franklin Roosevelt passed away in April 1945, while in his fourth term of office as US president.
B. Franklin Roosevelt passed away in April 1945 after he had been president of the USA for four terms.
C. Dying in his office in April 1945, Franklin Roosevelt was in the middle of his fourth term as US president.
D. While serving the president of the USA, who was then in his fourth term, Franklin Roosevelt died in April 1945.

Question 71: The criminal is believed to be living abroad.
A. There's a belief that the criminal should be living abroad.
B. It is believed that the criminal is living abroad.
C. The belief is that the criminal should be living abroad.
D. It believes that the criminal is living abroad.

Question 72: “No, I didn't come to see her that night!”
A. He denied having come to see her that night.
B. He denied to have come to see her that night.
C. He denied not having come to see her that night.
D. He refused to have come to see her that night.
Question 73: If she had no intention of going to the wedding, she should not have accepted the invitation.
A. She must not have accepted the invitation, because she is definitely not going to the wedding.
B. If she’s already accepted the invitation, she’ll probably go to the wedding.
C. It was wrong of her to say she’d go to the wedding when she knew that she would not.
D. If she won’t be able to make it to the wedding, then she doesn’t need to get an invitation.

Question 74: The immigration laws have been continually changed over the past few years for no logical reasons.
A. It is not fair that the laws have been changed so much over the past few years because of the flow of immigrants.
B. There’s no reasonable explanation as to why the immigration laws have been altered repeatedly in the last few years.
C. The reason why they changed the immigration laws recently has not been explained very convincingly.
D. The fact that the immigration laws have been continually changed over the recent years must have a reason.

Question 75: Brenda doesn’t get on well with her next-door neighbor any more.
A. Brenda has gone out with her next-door neighbor.
B. Brenda and her next door neighbor haven’t made any progress.
C. Brenda has fallen out with her next-door neighbor.
D. Brenda no longer lives in this neighborhood.

Question 76: It was obvious that the old house was past its prime.
A. Obviously, the old house used to be more unattractive.
B. The old house had obviously known worse days.
C. The old house had obvious seen better days.
D. Obviously, the house is much better now.

Question 77: You should have studied electrical engineering, as it would have made it much easier for you to find a job.
A. It is very easy for qualified engineers to find jobs, so keep this in mind when choosing your career.
B. If I were you, I would study electrical engineering, since there are plenty of jobs for people in that profession.
C. If you chose to study electrical engineering, you wouldn’t have much trouble finding a job.
D. Had you studied electrical engineering, you would not have had nearly so much trouble finding a job.

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the word or phrase that is CLOSEST in meaning to the underlined part in each of the following questions.

Question 78: When their rent increased from $200 to $400 a month, they protested against such a tremendous increase.
A. light  B. huge  C. tiring  D. difficult

Question 79: In 1952, Akihito was officially proclaimed heir to the Japanese throne.
A. installed  B. declared  C. denounced  D. advised

Question 80: The augmentation in the population has created a fuel shortage.
A. increase  B. necessity  C. demand  D. decrease

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