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Part I Reading Comprehension 40%

Directions: There are four passages in this part. Each passage is followed by some questions or unfinished statements. For each of them there are four choices marked A., B., C., and D. You should decide on the best choice and write the corresponding letter on the Answer Sheet.

Passage One

Nursing at Beth Israel Hospital produces the best patient care possible. If we are to solve the nursing shortage, hospital administration and doctors everywhere would do well to follow Beth Israel's example.

At Beth Israel each patient is assigned to a primary nurse who visits at length with the patient and constructs a full-scale health account that covers everything from his medical history to his emotional state. Then she writes a care plan centered on the patient's illness but which also includes everything else that is necessary.

The primary nurse stays with the patient through his hospitalization, keeping track with his progress and seeking further advice from his doctor. If a patient at Beth Israel is not responding to treatment, it is not uncommon for his nurse to propose another approach to his doctor. What doctor at Beth Israel had in the primary nurse is a true colleague.

Nursing at Beth Israel also involves a decentralized nursing administration; every floor, every unit is a self-contained organization. There are nurse-managers instead of head nurses; in addition to their medical duties they do all their own hiring and dismissing, employee advising, and they make salary recommendation. Each unit's nurses decide among themselves who will work what shifts and when.

Beth Israel's nurse-in-chief ranks as an equal with other vice presidents of the hospital. She also is a member of the medical Executive Committee, which in most hospital includes only doctors.

1. Which of the following best characterizes the main feature of the nursing system at Beth Israel Hospital?

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- A. The doctor gets more active professional support from the primary nurse.
B. Each patient is taken care of by a primary nurse day and night.
C. the primary nurse writes care plans for every patient.
D. The primary nurse keep records of the patient's health conditions every day.
2. It can inferred from the passage that _____.
A. compared with other hospitals nurses at Beth Israel Hospital are more patient
B. in most hospitals patient care is inadequate from the professional points of view
C. in most hospitals nurses get low salaries
D. compared with other hospitals nurses have to work longer hours at Beth Israel Hospital
3. A primary nurse can propose a different approach of treatment when _____.
A. the present one is refused by the patient
B. the patient complains about the present one
C. the present one proves to be ineffective
D. the patient is found unwilling to cooperate
4. The main difference between a nurse-manager and a head nurse is that the former _____.
A. is a member of the Medical Executive Committee of the hospital
B. has to arrange the work shifts of the unit's nurses
C. can make decisions concerning the medical treatment of a patient
D. has full responsibility in the administration of the unit's nurses
5. The author's attitude towards the nursing system at Beth Israel Hospital is _____.
A. negative B. neutral C. critical D. positive

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Passage Two

For some time past it has been widely accepted that babies – and other creatures – learn to do things because certain acts lead to “rewards”; and there is no reason to doubt that this is true. But it used also to be widely believed that effective rewards, at least in the early stages, had to be directly related to such basic physiological “drives” as thirst or hunger. In other words, a baby would learn if he got food or drink or some sort of physical comfort, not otherwise.

It is now clear that this is not so. Babies will learn to behave in ways that produce results in the world with no reward except the successful outcome.

Papousek began his studies by using milk in the normal way to “reward” the babies and so teach them to carry out some simple movements, such as turning the head to one side or the other. Then he noticed that a baby who had had enough to drink would refuse the milk but would still go on making the learned response with clear signs of pleasure. So he began to study the children’s responses in situations where no milk was provided. He quickly found that children as young as four months would learn to turn their heads to right or left if the movement “switched on” a display of lights – and indeed that they were capable of learning quite complex turns to bring about this result, for instance, two left or two right, or even to make as many as three turns to one side.

Papousek’s light display was placed directly in front of the babies and he made the interesting observation that sometimes they would not turn back to watch the lights closely although they would “smile and bubble” when the display came on. Papousek concluded that it was not primarily the sight of the lights which pleased them, it was the success they were achieving in solving the problem, in mastering the skill, and that there exists a fundamental human urge to make sense of the world and bring it under intentional control.

6. According to the author, babies learn to do things which _____.
- A. are directly related to pleasure
 - B. will meet their physical needs
 - C. will bring them a feeling of success

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D. will satisfy their curiosity

7. Papousek noticed in his studies that a baby _____.
- A. would make learned responses when it saw the milk
 - B. would carry out learned movements when it had enough to drink
 - C. would continue the simple movements without being given milk
 - D. would turn its head to right or left when it had enough to drink
8. In Papousek's experiment babies make learned movements of the head in order to _____.
- A. have the lights turned on
 - B. be rewarded with milk
 - C. please their parents
 - D. be praised
9. The babies would "smile and bubble" at the lights because _____.
- A. the lights were directly related to some basic "drives"
 - B. the sight of the lights was interesting
 - C. they need not turn back to watch the lights
 - D. they succeeded in "switching on" the lights
10. According to Papousek, the pleasure babies get in achieving something is a reflection of _____.
- A. a basic human desire to understand and control the world
 - B. the satisfaction of certain physiological needs
 - C. their strong desire to solve complex problems
 - D. a fundamental human urge to display their learned skills

Passage Three

Material culture refers to the touchable, material "things" --- physical objects that can be seen, held, felt, used --- that a culture produces. Examining a culture's

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tools and technology can tell us about the group's history and way of life. Similarly, research into the material culture of music can help us to understand the music-culture. The most vivid body of "thing" in it, of course, are musical instruments. We cannot hear for ourselves the actual sound of any musical performance before the 1870s when the phonograph was invented, so we rely on instruments for important information about music-cultures in the remote past and their development. Here we have two kinds of evidence: instruments well preserved and instruments pictured in art. Though the study of instruments, as well as paintings, written documents, and so on, we can explore the movement of music from the Near East to China over a thousand years ago, or we can outline the spread of Near Eastern influence to Europe that resulted in the development of most of the instruments in the symphony orchestra.

Sheet music or printed music, too, is material culture. Scholars once defined folk music-cultures as those in which people learn and sing music by ear rather than from print, but research shows mutual influence among oral and written sources during the past few centuries in Europe, Britain, and America. Printed versions limit variety because they tend to standardize any songs, yet they stimulate people to create new and different songs. Besides, the ability to read music notation has a far-reaching effect on musicians and, when it becomes widespread, on the music-culture as whole.

One more important part of music's material culture should be singled out: the influence of the electronic media---radio, record player, tape recorder, television, and videocassette, with the future promising talking and singing computers and other developments. This is all part of the "information revolution," a twentieth-century phenomenon as important as the industrial revolution was in the nineteenth. These electronic media are not just limited to modern nations; they have affected music-cultures all over the globe.

11. Research into the material culture of a nation is of great importance because

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- A. it helps produce new cultural tools if the nation
B. it can reflect the development of the nation
C. it helps understand the nation's past and present
D. it can demonstrate the nation's civilization
12. It can be learned from this passage that _____.
- A. the existence of the symphony was attributed to the spread of Near Eastern and Chinese music
B. Near Eastern music had an influence on the development of the instruments in the symphony orchestra
C. the development of the symphony shows the mutual influence of Eastern and Western music.
D. the music instruments in the symphony orchestra were developed on the basis of Near Eastern music
13. According to the author, music notation is important because _____.
- A. it has a great effect on the music-culture as more and more people are able to read it
B. it tends to standardize folk songs when it is used by folk musicians
C. it is the printed version of standardized folk music
D. it encouraged people to popularize printed versions of songs
14. It can be concluded from the passage that the introduction of electronic media into the world of music _____.
- A. has brought about an information revolution
B. has speeded up the advent of a new generation of computers
C. has given rise to new forms of music culture
D. has led to the transformation of traditional musical instruments
15. Which of the following best summarizes the main idea of the passage?
- A. Musical instruments developed through the years will sooner or later be

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replaced by computers.

- B. Music cannot be passed on to future generations unless it is recorded.
- C. Folk songs cannot be spread far unless they are printed on music sheets.
- D. The development of music culture is highly dependent on its material aspect.

Passage Four

A rapid means of long-distance transportation became a necessity for the United States as settlement spread ever farther westward. The early trains were impractical curiosities, and for a long time the railroad companies met with troublesome mechanical problems. The most serious ones were the construction of rails able to bear the load, and the development of a safe, effective stopping system. Once these were solved, the railroad was established as the best means of land transportation. By 1860 there were thousands of miles of railroads crossing the eastern mountain ranges and reaching westward to the Mississippi. There were also regional southern and western lines.

The high point in railroad building came with the construction of the first transcontinental system. In 1862 Congress authorized two western railroad companies to build lines from Nebraska westward and from California eastward to a meeting point, so as to complete a transcontinental crossing linking the Atlantic seaboard with the Pacific. The Government helped the railroads generously with money and land. Actual work on this project began four years later. The Central Pacific Company, starting California, used Chinese labor, while the Union Pacific employed crews of Irish laborers. The two groups worked at remarkable speed, each trying to cover a greater distance than the other. In 1869 they met at a place called Promontory in what is now the state of Utah. Many visitors came there for the great occasion. There were joyous celebrations all over the country, with parades and the ringing of church bells to honor the great achievement.

The railroad was very important in encouraging westward movement. It also helped build up industry and farming by moving raw materials and by distributing products rapidly to distant markets. In linking towns and people to one another it

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helped unify the United States.

16. The major problems with America's railroad in the mid 19th century lay in _____.

- A. poor quality rails and unreliable stopping systems
- B. lack of financial support for development
- C. limited railroad lines
- D. lack of a transcontinental railroad

17. The building of the first transcontinental system _____.

- A. brought about a rapid growth of industry and farming in the west
- B. attracted many visitors to the construction sites
- C. attracted laborers from Europe
- D. encouraged people to travel all over the country

18. The best title for this passage would be _____.

- A. Settlements Spread Westward
- B. The Coast-to-Coast Railroad: A Vital Link
- C. American Railroad history
- D. The Importance of Trains in the American Economy

19. The construction of the transcontinental railroad took _____.

- A. 9 years
- B. 7 years
- C. 4 years
- D. 3 years

20. What most likely made people think about a transcontinental railroad?

- A. The possibility of government support for such a task.
- B. The need to explore Utah.
- C. The need to connect the east coast with the west
- D. The need to develop the railroad in the west

Part II Vocabulary and Structure 15%

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Directions: There are 30 incomplete sentences in this part. For each sentence there are four choices marked A., B., C. and D. Choose the ONE answer that best completes the sentence. And then write the corresponding letter on the Answer Sheet.

21. Corn originated in the New World and thus was not known in Europe until Columbus found it _____ in Cuba.
A. being cultivate B. been cultivated C. having cultivated D. cultivating
22. This kind of glasses manufactured by experienced craftsmen _____ comfortably.
A. is worn B. wears C. wearing D. are worn
23. This child is a born mathematician. He loves mathematics _____ he will spend a whole day solving mathematical problems without remembering to have meals.
A. and so B. to the extent that C. so much so that D. so much that
24. As a senior student, you are supposed to know better than just _____ until the examination time.
A. fooled around B. to fool around
C. having fooled around D. to have fooled around
25. Mark does not take his schoolwork seriously. _____, no one expects a millionaire's son to work hard.
A. However B. Conversely C. But then D. Nevertheless
26. James Joyce's novels are difficult to understand and impossible _____ into another language.
A. to translate B. for translation C. to translate it D. being translated
27. Wouldn't you rather your child _____ to bed early?
A. go B. went C. would go D. goes
28. We agreed to accept _____ they thought was the best tourist guide.
A. whatever B. whomever C. whichever D. whoever
29. Between 1974 and 1997, the number of overseas visitors expanded _____ 27%.

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- A. by B. for C. to D. in
30. Although many people view conflict as bad, conflict is sometimes useful _____ it forces people to test the relative merits of their attitudes and behaviors.
A. by which B. to which C. in that D. so that
31. People who refuse to _____ with the law will be punished.
A. obey B. consent C. conceal D. comply
32. These excursions will give you an even deeper _____ into our language and culture.
A. inquiry B. investigation C. input D. insight
33. The number 30 on a road sign _____ that the speed limit is 30 minutes an hour.
A. signifies B. forecasts C. illumines D. characterized
34. The destruction of the Twin Towers in New York City _____ shock and anger throughout the world.
A. summoned B. tempted C. provoked D. enveloped
35. Even _____ what she said about his personal life is true, it is irrelevant to his qualifications as a software engineer.
A. knowing B. assuming C. recognizing D. acknowledging
36. The president of the automobile company said that short-term profit is not at the top of the company's _____ list. Their major concern at present is developing a more competitive mode.
A. interest B. priority C. assignment D. job
37. People from different cultures have different _____ of the world.
A. impressions B. complications C. foundations D. conceptions
38. The aircraft base is protected with specially designed shelters which are built to _____ ground and air attacks.
A. launch B. withstand C. contest D. contend
39. The intelligent department was accused of failure to _____ the troops to the possibility of an enemy attack during the weekend.
A. instruct B. warn C. dictate D. alert

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40. Now that we've got a loan from the bank, our project is financially _____.
A. constructive B. feasible C. favorable D. stiff
41. The plot of the novel _____ the economic development of the village.
A. evolves with B. emerges from C. blends with D. attaches to
42. The decision to quit school at that young age is, _____, the most stupid thing I have ever done.
A. at times B. at first sight C. in retrospect D. by comparison
43. Brian cheated in the last math exam, so he thought he could _____ it again this time, but he was wrong.
A. get rid of B. get away with
C. avoid being caught D. mess around with
44. The doctor _____ Billy's operation with x-rays and special exercises to make him stronger.
A. went after B. followed up C. started up D. took on
45. I'm pleased to hear of your job offer—all that hard work at school has obviously _____.
A. paid off B. taken its toll C. made a difference D. shown up
46. The talks might _____ for weeks before any concrete result is announced.
A. press on B. drag on C. get bogged down D. hold out
47. The Israeli troops _____ by launching a bombing attack on the Palestinian-controlled areas.
A. had a crack B. took a toll C. took revenge D. followed up
48. His total worldly possessions _____ little more than the clothes he stood up in.
A. amounted to B. settled for C. turned up D. came at
49. The weather wasn't favorable and both teams had to _____ icy rain and a strong wind during the match.
A. pin down B. contend with C. get stuck in D. take control of
50. At night, cars often _____ small animals that are blinded by the headlights.
A. run over B. held up C. took apart D. drove at

Part III Translation 25%

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Directions: Put the underlined parts into Chinese

51. A few months before, as I was visiting Texas, I heard the taped voice used to guide passengers to their connections as Dallas Airport announcing items in both Spanish and English. This trend is likely to continue; after all, for some southwestern states like Texas, where the largest minority is now Mexican-American, Spanish was the first written language and the Spanish style lives on in the Western way of life.

52. The science people learn in school can provide the basic framework. But the rate of science progress is now so rapid that there are always new developments that have occurred since was at school or university. I never learned about molecular biology or transistors at school, but genetic engineering and computers are two of the development most likely to change the way we live in the future. Popular books and magazine articles about science can help to put across new developments, but even the most successful popular book is read by only a small proportion of the population. Only television can reach a truly mass audience. There are some very good science programs on TV, but others present scientific wonders simply as magic, without explaining them or showing how they fit into the framework of scientific ideas. Producers of the television science programs should realize that they have a responsibility to educate the public, not just entertain it. The world today is filled with dangers, hence the sick joke that the reason we have not been contacted by an alien civilization is that civilizations tend to destroy themselves when they reach our stage. But I have sufficient faith in the good sense of the public to believe that we might prove this wrong.

53. It is important to recognize that automated vehicles are already carrying millions of passages every day. Most major airports have automated people movers that transfer passengers among terminal buildings. Urban transit lines in Paris, London, Vancouver, Lyon, and Lille, among others, are operating with completely automated, driverless vehicles; some have been doing so for more than a decade.

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Modern commercial aircraft operate on autopilot for much of the time, and they also land under automatic control at suitably equipped airports on a regular basis. Given all of this experience in implementing safe automated transportation systems, it is not such a large leap to develop road vehicles that can operate under automatic control. That should be a realistic goal for the next decade. The transportation system will thus gain substantial benefits from the revolution in information technology.

54. Find a way to make a different. In my opinion, the majority of New York cabdrivers are unfriendly, if not downright rude. Most of the cabs are filthy, and almost all of them sport an impenetrable, bulletproof partition. But recently I jumped into a cab LaGuardia Airport and guess what? It was clean. There was beautiful music playing and no partition.

55. Unlike any other place on the planet, Los Angeles shows us the potential of development once the Third World mentality merges with an open sense of possibility, a culture of organization, a Western conception of time. For the destructive, paralyzed world where I have spent most of my life, it is important, simply, that such a possibility as Los Angeles exists. To adjust the concept of time is the most difficult thing. It is a key evolution of development.

Part IV Writing 20%

Write an essay (in at least 200 words) on the topic "Is it important that young people should know about the history of their country?"