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A better understanding of insomnia won't necessarily lead to a cure. But knowing that scientists are finally making inroads means there is one less thing to keep us awake at night.

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- e) laboratory tests
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151- What is the best title for the passage?

- i) Gifted Children: A Fallacy
- j) Verbal Skills in Gifted Kids
- k) The Unevenly Gifted
- l) Giftedness in Teens

152- The word "others" in paragraph 1 refers to -----.

- i) gifts
- j) learning
- k) high achievers
- l) areas of study

153- The author refers to the survey of more than 1,000 highly academically gifted adolescents (paragraph 2) most probably in order to -----.

- i) support an earlier assertion about unevenness in gifted children
- j) reveal that mathematical and verbal interests do not exist together
- k) prove that giftedness is not a trait characterizing a special period of childhood
- l) make a clear distinction between globally gifted and unevenly gifted children

154- What is the function of the study by Julian Stanley in relation to the survey reported in the same paragraph?

- i) It casts doubt on the validity of the survey findings.
- j) It addresses the possible objections to the results of the survey.
- k) It provides further evidence in support of what the survey seems to indicate.
- l) It qualifies the claim made in the survey by referring to some exceptions.

155- What do the studies reported in paragraphs 2 and 3 have in common?

- i) They were carried out via the use of a standard test.
- j) The variables in the studies were not manipulated.
- k) The people who designed them were all psychologists.
- l) They focused on children failing to become high achiever.

Passage 2:

But researchers have been unable to show unambiguously that naturally occurring variations in EPOR or any other genes confer athletic advantages that might be predicted in advance through genetic testing. This is trickier than it might seem, as illustrated by the results so far of the two largest studies in the field. One, the Heritage Family Study, is a collaboration of four universities and Bouchurd's Pennington center. The Heritage researchers recruited 200 families, encompassing some 750 sedentary subjects. They put them through a rigorous

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The Heritage researchers have been able to isolate four chromosomal regions -- comprising millions and millions of base pairs of the double helix of DNA -- that appear to be linked to maximal oxygen uptake while at rest among these sedentary individuals and another five different regions that are linked to trainability. When they tested specific genes, however, the results were discouraging. "We've probably looked at about 40 different genes," Bouchard says, "and we have a few we can clearly exclude." The GENATHLETE researchers have tested 30 candidate genes and come up effectively empty. "Nothing so far is striking," Bouchard says. As for EPOR, it seemed to show some small relation to trainability in the Heritage study but no relation to elite athletic performance in GENATHLETE.

156- Which of the following best describes the findings of the studies reported in the passage?

- i) Limited generalizability
- j) Inconclusive
- k) Promising
- l) Lack of replicability potential

157- None of the following are true about the Heritage family Study EXCEPT that it ----

- i) made the subjects go through a treatment intended to detect genes related to trainability
- j) included subjects that had a sedentary lifestyle
- k) was anything but a collaborative endeavor
- l) was a university-sponsored study

158- The word "that" in paragraph 1 refers to -----.

- i) athlete
- j) performance
- k) gene variant
- l) DNA

159- The passage supplies sufficient information to answer which of the following questions?

I. Why had the 750 people referred to in paragraph 1 chosen a sedentary lifestyle?

II. Was the assumption underlying the GENATHLETE researchers' study confirmed?

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academically gifted children do read before school) and that six had had trouble learning to read. And a retrospective study of inventors (who presumably exhibit high mechanical and spatial aptitude) showed that as children these individuals struggled with reading and writing.

151- What is the best title for the passage?

- m) Gifted Children: A Fallacy
- n) Verbal Skills in Gifted Kids
- o) The Unevenly Gifted
- p) Giftedness in Teens

152- The word "others" in paragraph 1 refers to -----.

- m) gifts
- n) learning
- o) high achievers
- p) areas of study

153- The author refers to the survey of more than 1,000 highly academically gifted adolescents (paragraph 2) most probably in order to -----.

- m) support an earlier assertion about unevenness in gifted children
- n) reveal that mathematical and verbal interests do not exist together
- o) prove that giftedness is not a trait characterizing a special period of childhood
- p) make a clear distinction between globally gifted and unevenly gifted children

154- What is the function of the study by Julian Stanley in relation to the survey reported in the same paragraph?

- m) It casts doubt on the validity of the survey findings.
- n) It addresses the possible objections to the results of the survey.
- o) It provides further evidence in support of what the survey seems to indicate.
- p) It qualifies the claim made in the survey by referring to some exceptions.

155- What do the studies reported in paragraphs 2 and 3 have in common?

- m) They were carried out via the use of a standard test.
- n) The variables in the studies were not manipulated.
- o) The people who designed them were all psychologists.
- p) They focused on children failing to become high achiever.

Passage 2:

But researchers have been unable to show unambiguously that naturally occurring variations in EPOR or any other genes confer athletic advantages that might be predicted in advance through genetic testing. This is trickier than it might seem, as illustrated by the results so far of the two largest studies in the field. One, the Heritage Family Study, is a collaboration of four universities and Bouchurd's Pennington center. The Heritage researchers recruited 200 families, encompassing some 750 sedentary subjects. They put them through a rigorous

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training program and then looked for genes that might relate to trainability, in this case the ability to increase maximal oxygen uptake with exercise. The second study, known as GENATHLETE, was begun 15 years ago by Bouchard and an international collaboration. The GENATHLETE researchers banked the DNA from more than 350 male Olympic-caliber endurance athletes and 350 sedentary controls, assuming that if any particular gene variants or mutations were critical to elite endurance performance, they would show up more frequently in the Olympic DNA than in that of the sedentary controls.

The Heritage researchers have been able to isolate four chromosomal regions -- comprising millions and millions of base pairs of the double helix of DNA -- that appear to be linked to maximal oxygen uptake while at rest among these sedentary individuals and another five different regions that are linked to trainability. When they tested specific genes, however, the results were discouraging. "We've probably looked at about 40 different genes," Bouchard says, "and we have a few we can clearly exclude." The GENATHLETE researchers have tested 30 candidate genes and come up effectively empty. "Nothing so far is striking," Bouchard says. As for EPOR, it seemed to show some small relation to trainability in the Heritage study but no relation to elite athletic performance in GENATHLETE.

156- Which of the following best describes the findings of the studies reported in the passage?

- m) Limited generalizability
- n) Inconclusive
- o) Promising
- p) Lack of replicability potential

157- None of the following are true about the Heritage family Study EXCEPT that it ----
-----.

- m) made the subjects go through a treatment intended to detect genes related to trainability
- n) included subjects that had a sedentary lifestyle
- o) was anything but a collaborative endeavor
- p) was a university-sponsored study

158- The word "that" in paragraph 1 refers to -----.

- m) athlete
- n) performance
- o) gene variant
- p) DNA

159- The passage supplies sufficient information to answer which of the following questions?

I. Why had the 750 people referred to in paragraph 1 chosen a sedentary lifestyle?

II. Was the assumption underlying the GENATHLETE researchers' study confirmed?

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III. Why did the GENATHLETE researchers state that their research results were discouraging?

- m) Only III
- n) Only II and III
- o) Only I and III
- p) I, II, and III

160- Which of the following best describes the author's attitude towards the studies referred to in the passage?

- m) Disapproval
- n) Neutrality
- o) Indifference
- p) Skepticism

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PARTA: grammar

Directions: Select the answer choice (a), (b), (c), or (d) that best completes the blank. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

131- It is likely that many people overestimate the quality of the critical thinking ----- reading, watching television, using the internet, or to work and study.

- a) they bring to activities such as
- b) that bring them such activities as
- c) bringing to them activities such as
- d) that bring them activities such as

132- The summit will inevitably invite comparisons to the 1975 Asilomar conference, at which the pioneers of genetic engineering agreed a moratorium on some experiments -----.

- a) were established for their safety
- b) until their safety was established
- c) for establishment of their being safe
- d) in establishing them being safe

133- If a neuroscientist was given someone's brain without their body or any information, they would still probably be able to guess -----.

- a) whose brain, to a man or a woman, it belonged
- b) that belonging to whether a man or a woman
- c) the man or woman the brain belongs to
- d) if it had belonged to a man or a woman

134- It is one of our galaxy's biggest and most bizarre objects: a pair of stars, ----- and shrouded in huge clouds of chaotic gas.

- a) each much more massive than our own sun
- b) more massive than that of our own sun each one is
- c) each of their being more massive than our own sun is
- d) of which each is, compared to our own sun, more massive

135- It was not until the invasion by Europeans that agriculture was brought to Australia, ----- the tropical north to the temperate plains and the dry sclerophyll forests and semi-deserts of the centre and south.

- a) whose landscape varied to range from
- b) that ranged from varied landscapes of
- c) with its varied landscape ranging from
- d) its landscapes varying with and ranging from

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136- Given the importance of perceptual mismatches, it is imperative that we try to identify them, understand them, and address them effectively if we are serious about ----- facilitating.

- a) learning outcomes to desire in the classroom
- b) the desiring classroom outcomes for learning
- c) desired learning outcomes in the classroom
- d) the classroom outcomes being desired

137- The discussion of this one question of discourse reference has been lengthy in order to exemplify -----.

- a) the approach type to grammar discourse analysts to take
- b) the type of approach discourse analysts take to grammar
- c) discourse analysts' type of approach they take to grammar
- d) the approach type to grammar is taken by discourse analysts

138- The fact that language is an integral part of virtually any persuasive attempt ----- which linguistic elements enter into the process and how they achieve their purpose.

- a) that raises the questions of precise!
- b) precisely raising the question of
- c) to raise precisely the question of
- d) raises the question of precisely

PART B: Vocabulary

Directions: Select the answer choice (a), (b), (c), or (d) that best completes the blank. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

139- It was a momentous occasion for Indian cricket when India won the Cricket World up in 1983, but since then, India's record in the sport has been largely

- a) indefatigable
- b) dismal
- c) flagrant
- d) indelible

140- The Commerce Ministry has hired an external consultant to plan the revival of the ----- public sector company, which has hardly produced anything for two years now.

- a) implacable
- b) sedentary
- c) moribund
- d) profligate

141- Because the defect in the product could not be detected in time, the company is now flooded with ----- from customers complaining about the problem with the product.

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- a) grievances
- b) influxes
- c) requisitions
- d) protestations

142- I could not make a word out of his continuous, nonsensical ----- about the current pop-music scene; even if I were interested in it, I would not have understood anything because he talks just too fast.

- a) ruminating
- b) jabbering
- c) gesticulating
- d) proclaiming

143- We were overcome with ----- after reading the same chapters again and again for the science test.

- a) ennui
- b) downside
- c) fulmination
- d) paroxysm

144- After being ----- a case of drug peddling, he was consigned to prison for six months.

- a) acceded to
- b) divested of
- c) repented of
- d) implicated in

145- Within a few hours of landing in the East African country, I was ----- out of my travelers checks by an organized gang of swindlers.

- a) ousted
- b) bilked
- c) obviated
- d) fabricated

146- Soap opera characters become entangled in one ----- after another, never learning from their mistakes.

- a) parody
- b) nemesis
- c) imbroglia
- d) prescience

147- With his bombastic speeches, he managed to win the support of the largely uneducated and ----- rural masses who were totally unaware of his evil intentions.

- a) senile
- b) gullible
- c) itinerant
- d) baleful

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148- In his article, the scientist has tried to ----- the widespread simplistic belief that the experiments in genetic cloning could lead to the creation of human life in a laboratory.

- a) align
- b) propound
- c) emulate
- d) debunk

149- Crime scene investigators are known for their abilities to ----- information about a victim's last hours, based upon forensic evidence.

- a) intercede
- b) usurp
- c) extrapolate
- d) correlate

150- Planners often try to minimize the ----- when organizing fundraising events for fighting serious diseases.

- a) schmaltz
- b) voracity
- c) oration
- d) parlance

Part C: Reading Comprehension

Directions: Read the following two passages and select the choice (a), (b), (c), or (d) that best answers each question. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

Passage 1:

Archaeology is an inexact science, as Sir Arthur Evans, a flamboyant early practitioner, knew. However painstaking the digging process, an excavator can always promote an extravagant theory under the guise of interpreting the finds.

As he started to unearth a prehistoric mound at Knossos in Crete at the turn of the 20th century, Evans put his imagination into high gear. He rebuilt parts of a 3,500-year-old palace in modernist style using cement and reconstructed fragmentary frescoes to suit his views on Bronze Age religion and politics.

Evans boldly argued that the Minoans, as he called the early islanders, shunned warfare, conveniently forgetting about the ruined watchtowers and fortification walls he had already identified elsewhere in Crete. In public lectures and a stream of articles after the first world war he presented a vision of a lost island paradise. Disillusioned artists and intellectuals were entranced by the idea of Minoans living close to nature, playfully leaping over bulls and walking around in perpetual delight.

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Among those who swallowed the Knossos myth were James Joyce and Pablo Picasso, though none of them visited the site. Others who toured the reconstructed palace, including Evelyn Waugh, were more skeptical. Yet the magic persisted. A later generation, among them Crete's 1960s hippy residents, saw the Minoans as an early blueprint for feminism and anti-war protests.

Cathy Gere, a British academic, has written a stylish and original cultural history of Knossos, which slots Evans and the Minoans into a broader, modernist world. Anxiety is always present. The Minoans' most fervent admirers, Ms Gere notes, were all "trying to make sense of some of the weightiest themes of modernity -- the woman question, the human appetite for war."

Evans's own pacifism was inspired by his experience of covering anti-Turkish rebellions in the Balkans as a correspondent for the *Manchester Guardian*. At Knossos he hired both Muslim and Christian workmen. Once a year he made them dance together in the ruins, a private reconciliation effort after a brutal episode of ethnic cleansing in Crete.

Contrary to Evans's flowery interpretation, the Minoans appear to have been a bloodthirsty as other early eastern Mediterranean societies. Two excavations in 1982 revealed evidence of human sacrifice outside a village close to Knossos, and of ritual cannibalism involving children in a town-house close to the palace. In the 1990s Greek and foreign researchers re-explored the network of military roads and watchtowers in eastern Crete that Evans had chosen to ignore. Studies of Bronze Age weaponry showed that Cretan sword and dagger designs were widely copied. For all their playfulness, the Minoans were serious about waging war.

151- The main purpose of the passage is to -----.

- a) emphasize man's vulnerability to credulity
- b) critique the tenets of a discipline
- c) rectify a misrepresentation
- d) explain an ambiguity

152- With which one of the following statements about Sir Arthur Evans would the author most probably disagree?

- a) He did not actually come up with any finds of significance in his excavations.
- b) He failed to find anything in his excavations that could have given credence to the true identity of the Minoans.
- c) He witnessed atrocities in his covering of anti-Turkish rebellions which made him lose hope in pacifism.
- d) He knew that he was cherishing the culture of a society in his mind that was never possible to emerge any time soon.

153- It can be inferred that the artists and intellectuals mentioned in paragraph 3 were disillusioned because -----.

- a) of the scourges of a world war
- b) they realized that Evan was mistaken

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- c) they compared the misery of people in their era with the happiness of a nation that lived many years ago
- d) of Evans's deliberate attempt to disregard the ruined watchtowers and fortification walls built by the Minoans

154- Which of the following was not so charmed by Evans's fabrication as to accept it categorically?

- a) James Joyce and Pablo Picasso
- b) Crete's 1960s hippy residents
- c) Only Evelyn Waugh
- d) Some of those who toured the site

155- Which of the following is TRUE according to the passage?

- I. Most of the early eastern Mediterranean societies were reluctant to wage war.
- II. The Minoans were no different from most of the societies in eastern Mediterranean.
- III. If Evans had noticed the network of military roads and watchtowers in eastern Crete, he would not have described the concerned society so ornately.
- IV. An exhaustive list of the themes of modernity would include anxiety, the woman question, and the human appetite for war.

- a) Only I and III
- b) Only II and IV
- c) Only II, III
- d) Only II, III, and IV

PASSAGE 2:

The *New York Times* wrote in 1926 of Hemingway's first novel, "No amount of analysis can convey the quality of *The Sun Also Rises*. It is a truly gripping story, told in a lean, hard, athletic narrative prose that puts more literary English to shame." *The Sun Also Rises* is written in the spare, tight prose that made Hemingway famous, and, according to James Nagel, "changed the nature of American writing." In 1954, when Hemingway was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, it was for "his mastery of the art of narrative, most recently demonstrated in *The Old Man and the Sea*, and for the influence that he has exerted on contemporary style," Paul Smith writes that Hemingway's first stories, collected as *In Our Time*, showed he was still experimenting with his writing style. He avoided complicated syntax. About 70 percent of the sentences are simple sentences -- a childlike syntax without subordination.

Henry Louis Gates believes Hemingway's style was fundamentally shaped "in reaction to [his] experience of world war". After World War I, he and other modernists "lost faith in the central institutions of Western civilization" by reacting against the elaborate style of 19th century writers and by creating a style "in which meaning is established through dialogue, through

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action, and silences -- a fiction in which nothing crucial -- or at least very little -- is stated explicitly.”

Developing this connection between Hemingway and other modernist writers, Irene Gammel believes his style was carefully cultivated and honed with an eye toward the avant-garde of the era. Hungry for "vanguard experimentation" and rebelling against Ford Madox Ford's "staid modernism", Hemingway published the work of Gertrude Stein and Elsa von Freytag-Loringhoven in *The Transatlantic Review*. As Gammel notes, Hemingway was "introduced to the Baroness's experimental style during a time when he was actively trimming the verbal 'fat' off his own style, as well as flexing his writer's muscles in assaulting conventional taste."

Because he began as a writer of short stories, Baker believes Hemingway learned to "get the most from the least, how to prune language, how to multiply intensities and how to tell nothing but the truth in a way that allowed for telling more than the truth." Hemingway called his style the Iceberg Theory: the facts float above water; the supporting structure and symbolism operate out of sight. The concept of the iceberg theory is sometimes referred to as the "theory of omission". Hemingway believed the writer could describe one thing (such as Nick Adams fishing in "The Big Two-Hearted River") though an entirely different thing occurs below the surface (Nick Adams concentrating on fishing to the extent that he does not have to think about anything else).

Jackson Benson believes Hemingway used autobiographical details as framing devices about life in general -- not only about his life. For example, Benson postulates that Hemingway used his experiences and drew them out with "what if" scenarios: "what if I were wounded in such a way that I could not sleep at night? What if I were wounded and made crazy? What would happen if I were sent back to the front?" Writing in "The Art of the Short Story", Hemingway explains: "A few things I have found to be true. If you leave out important things or events that you know about, the story is strengthened. If you leave or skip something because you do not know it, the story will be worthless. The test of any story is how very good the stuff that you, not your editors, omit."

156- Which of the following best describes the attitude of the article published in *The New York Times* in 1926 towards Hemingway's first novel?

- a) Guarded optimism
- b) Uncritical embrace
- c) Mild denunciation
- d) Profound ambivalence

157- Which of the following is NOT true with respect to Hemingway's writing style, according to the passage?

- a) It was deliberately written in a way to cater to the needs of both well-educated and less educated people.
- b) It managed to influence the style commonly used by his contemporary writers.

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- c) It was of a kind of a syntax devoid of complicated syntax or staid modernism.
- d) It was one of the reasons for which he was awarded the Noble Prize.

158- Which of the following parts taken from the passage is an instance of figurative language?

- a) The test of any story is how very good the stuff that you, not your editors omit. (Paragraph 5)
- b) What if I were wounded in such a way that I could not sleep at night? (Paragraph 5)
- c) a fiction in which nothing crucial -- or at least very little -- is stated explicitly (Paragraph 2)
- d) trimming the verbal 'fat' off his own style (Paragraph 3)

159- The passage supplies sufficient information to answer which of the following questions?

- a) Who were some of avant-garde writers whose style Hemingway imitated?
- b) What was going on below the surface when Nick Adams was fishing in a river?
- c) How did Hemingway reveal that he had lost faith in the central institutions of Western civilization?
- d) What personal life experience made Hemingway choose the word "iceberg" to describe his writing style?

160- Which of the following rhetorical techniques is NOT used in the passage?

- a) Comparison and contrast
- b) Cause and effect
- c) Appeal to authority
- d) Steps in a process

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PART A: Grammar

Directions: Select the answer choice (a), (b), (c), or (d) that best completes the blank. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

131- ----- all rock flour would be suitable for use as fertilizer. Certain chemical elements, such as lead and cadmium, are poisonous to humans,

- q) Not
- r) No
- s) None
- t) Neither

132- Diverse mammals, ----- humans, have been found to carry distinct genomes in their cells.

- q) that includes
- r) include
- s) including
- t) by including

133- From universal to specific assays, biochemical to cell-based, no one gives you -----
----- to research enzymatic targets in epigenetics than Cisbio.

- q) tools as broad in range as
- r) a broader range of tools
- s) tools with a broad range
- t) a broad range of tools

134- ----- one experiment or one hundred, at Mirus Bio we know your passion for science will take you one step closer to the answer,

- q) Performing from
- r) When you perform
- s) By performing
- t) Whether you perform

135- Over the centuries the company moved its business base considerably through entries and exits ----- away from its business roots in copper mining.

- q) that eventually moved
- r) and to move eventually
- s) and eventually moved
- t) then moved eventually

136- Since around 50 percent of all stars ----- their lives with masses greater than 1.4M₀, we might expect that one out of every two stars would die as a supernova.

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- q) are believed to begin
- r) which are believed to begin
- s) we believe they began
- t) are believed in beginning

137- A new sensibility, which viewed animals and wild nature ----- and preserved, replaced the old adversarial relationship.

- q) being respected
- r) respected
- s) to be respected things
- t) as things to be respected

138- As temperatures rise, -----, suggesting climate change will lead to millions of extra offences in the coming decades.

- q) and crimes rate do too
- r) so do crime rates
- s) crime rates do rise as well
- t) as well as crime rat

PART B: Vocabulary

Directions: Select the answer choice (a), (b), (c), or (d) that best completes the blank. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

139- Mr. Shwarz has turned hundred today, and the secret of his ----- is regular exercise and well balanced diet.

- q) longevity
- r) revival
- s) persistence
- t) permanence

140- He did not consider the journalist's question was ----- to the main issue of the press conference, and chose to ignore it.

- q) attentive
- r) sensitive
- s) peripheral
- t) pertinent

141- The balcony of his new home ----- his neighbor's land and thus had to be demolished.

- q) imposed on
- r) infiltrated into
- s) deprived of

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t) encroached on

142- Our neighbor's house has merely ----- beauty and is rather dirty from within.

- q) tender
- r) extrinsic
- s) aesthetic
- t) decorous

143- We were impressed by the ----- with which the sculptor carved out the ice statue.

- q) dexterity
- r) aggression
- s) implementation
- t) abruptness

144- The public soon became aware of his Machiavellian tactics to win the election, and - ----- his deceitful methods.

- q) threatened
- r) dissatisfied
- s) condemned
- t) overlooked

145- Kim is a ----- eater who manages to find faults in food cooked even by the finest of chefs.

- q) crucial
- r) daunting
- s) superfluous
- t) fastidious

146- The little girl very cleverly ----- my question about the occupation of her father, asking me instead about the gadget in my hand.

- q) deflected
- r) exposed
- s) accused
- t) retaliated

147- I made a/an ----- between plant and animal-life, and told her that seeds are eggs as truly as hens' eggs and birds' eggs -- that the mother hen keeps her eggs warm and dry until the little chicks come out.

- q) generalization
- r) distinction
- s) equilibrium
- t) analogy

148- The omnipresence of the mosquitoes ----- us from sleeping; we had to spend the whole night looking for something that could drive away the mosquitoes.

- q) avoided

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- r) prevented
- s) withdrew
- t) withheld

149- The way he dresses up and spends money lavishly clearly indicates his ----- family background.

- q) opulent
- r) influential
- s) benevolent
- t) frugal

150- I am desperately looking for a late evening, part-time job to ----- my meager earnings from the job I have now.

- q) prolong
- r) amalgamate
- s) augment
- t) release

Part C: Reading Comprehension

Directions: Read the following two passages and select the choice (a), (b), (c), or (d) that best answers each question. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

Passage 1:

Terman was a proponent of the view that gifted children are globally gifted -- evenly talented in all academic areas. Indeed, some special children have exceptional verbal skills as well as strong spatial, numerical and logical skills that enable them to excel in mathematics. The occasional child who completes college as an early teen -- or even as a preteen -- is likely to be globally gifted. Such children are easy to spot: they are all around high achievers. But many children exhibit gifts in one area of study and are unremarkable or even learning disabled in others. These may be creative children who are difficult in school and who are not immediately recognized as gifted.

Unevenness in gifted children is quite common. A recent survey of more than 1,000 highly academically gifted adolescents revealed that more than 95 percent show a strong disparity between mathematical and verbal interests. Extraordinarily strong mathematical and spatial abilities often accompany average or even deficient verbal abilities. Julian Stanley of Johns Hopkins University has found that many gifted children selected for special summer programs in advanced math have enormous discrepancies between their math and verbal skills. One such eight-year-old scored 760 out of a perfect score of 800 on the math part of the Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) but only 296 out of 800 on the verbal part.

In a retrospective analysis of 20 world-class mathematicians, psychologist Benjamin Bloom reported that none of his subjects had learned to read before attending school (yet most

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academically gifted children do read before school) and that six had had trouble learning to read. And a retrospective study of inventors (who presumably exhibit high mechanical and spatial aptitude) showed that as children these individuals struggled with reading and writing.

151- What is the best title for the passage?

- q) Gifted Children: A Fallacy
- r) Verbal Skills in Gifted Kids
- s) The Unevenly Gifted
- t) Giftedness in Teens

152- The word "others" in paragraph 1 refers to -----.

- q) gifts
- r) learning
- s) high achievers
- t) areas of study

153- The author refers to the survey of more than 1,000 highly academically gifted adolescents (paragraph 2) most probably in order to -----.

- q) support an earlier assertion about unevenness in gifted children
- r) reveal that mathematical and verbal interests do not exist together
- s) prove that giftedness is not a trait characterizing a special period of childhood
- t) make a clear distinction between globally gifted and unevenly gifted children

154- What is the function of the study by Julian Stanley in relation to the survey reported in the same paragraph?

- q) It casts doubt on the validity of the survey findings.
- r) It addresses the possible objections to the results of the survey.
- s) It provides further evidence in support of what the survey seems to indicate.
- t) It qualifies the claim made in the survey by referring to some exceptions.

155- What do the studies reported in paragraphs 2 and 3 have in common?

- q) They were carried out via the use of a standard test.
- r) The variables in the studies were not manipulated.
- s) The people who designed them were all psychologists.
- t) They focused on children failing to become high achiever.

Passage 2:

But researchers have been unable to show unambiguously that naturally occurring variations in EPOR or any other genes confer athletic advantages that might be predicted in advance through genetic testing. This is trickier than it might seem, as illustrated by the results so far of the two largest studies in the field. One, the Heritage Family Study, is a collaboration of four universities and Bouchurd's Pennington center. The Heritage researchers recruited 200 families, encompassing some 750 sedentary subjects. They put them through a rigorous

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training program and then looked for genes that might relate to trainability, in this case the ability to increase maximal oxygen uptake with exercise. The second study, known as GENATHLETE, was begun 15 years ago by Bouchard and an international collaboration. The GENATHLETE researchers banked the DNA from more than 350 male Olympic-caliber endurance athletes and 350 sedentary controls, assuming that if any particular gene variants or mutations were critical to elite endurance performance, they would show up more frequently in the Olympic DNA than in that of the sedentary controls.

The Heritage researchers have been able to isolate four chromosomal regions -- comprising millions and millions of base pairs of the double helix of DNA -- that appear to be linked to maximal oxygen uptake while at rest among these sedentary individuals and another five different regions that are linked to trainability. When they tested specific genes, however, the results were discouraging. "We've probably looked at about 40 different genes," Bouchard says, "and we have a few we can clearly exclude." The GENATHLETE researchers have tested 30 candidate genes and come up effectively empty. "Nothing so far is striking," Bouchard says. As for EPOR, it seemed to show some small relation to trainability in the Heritage study but no relation to elite athletic performance in GENATHLETE.

156- Which of the following best describes the findings of the studies reported in the passage?

- q) Limited generalizability
- r) Inconclusive
- s) Promising
- t) Lack of replicability potential

157- None of the following are true about the Heritage family Study EXCEPT that it ----

- q) made the subjects go through a treatment intended to detect genes related to trainability
- r) included subjects that had a sedentary lifestyle
- s) was anything but a collaborative endeavor
- t) was a university-sponsored study

158- The word "that" in paragraph 1 refers to -----.

- q) athlete
- r) performance
- s) gene variant
- t) DNA

159- The passage supplies sufficient information to answer which of the following questions?

I. Why had the 750 people referred to in paragraph 1 chosen a sedentary lifestyle?

II. Was the assumption underlying the GENATHLETE researchers' study confirmed?

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III. Why did the GENATHLETE researchers state that their research results were discouraging?

- q) Only III
- r) Only II and III
- s) Only I and III
- t) I, II, and III

160- Which of the following best describes the author's attitude towards the studies referred to in the passage?

- q) Disapproval
- r) Neutrality
- s) Indifference
- t) Skepticism

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