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PART A: Grammar

Directions: Choose the word or phrase (1), (2), (3), or (4) that best completes the blank. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

131- stores could charge what they liked for goods and get away with it. The same, too, for shady manufacturers: smarter consumers know which products have a good reputation and which do not.

- 1) The day gone are when
- 2) Gone are the days when
- 3) That the days are gone that
- 4) When the days are gone that

132- A study comparing the rate at which carbon dioxide and methane now, compared to 55 million years ago when global warming also occurred, has found dramatic differences in the speed of release.

- 1) are being emitted
- 2) to be emitted
- 3) is emitting
- 4) emitting

133- Every time we feel satisfied with what we have, we can be counted as rich, actually own.

- 1) little may we
- 2) as little as we may
- 3) however little we may
- 4) even though little may we

134- They have little of the sullen, reticent disposition attributed to Indians generally, and are cheerful, friendly, hospitable

- 1) and industrious
- 2) as well as industrious they are
- 3) even are industrious
- 4) nonetheless they are industrious

135- As petrol prices continue to escalate, many people are looking for ways to reduce the burden of higher prices to their work and other activities.

- 1) necessarily still doing the driving
- 2) still they do the driving necessary
- 3) by doing the necessary driving still
- 4) while still doing the driving necessary

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136- The hardships borne by explorers during the expedition any hope of conquering the unknown territory.

- 1) were resulted and they relinquished
- 2) resulted in that they relinquished
- 3) that was resulted in relinquishing
- 4) resulted in their relinquishing

137- A diet sufficient in calories but deficient in protein may lead to grave diseases characterized by loss of skin and hair color, diarrhea, and water-logged tissue cells the body chemicals become so diluted life can no longer be sustained.

- 1) which... that
- 2) in which... that
- 3) where... which
- 4) in them... and then

138- The current emphasis to communicative widespread language-learning approaches at all school levels.

- 1) of a social phenomenon on language the way is opened
- 2) in the way that is open to language like a social phenomenon
- 3) on language as a social phenomenon will open the way
- 4) on opening the way for a social phenomenon as language

PART B: Vocabulary

Directions: Choose the word or phrase (1), (2), (3), or (4) that best completes the blank. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

139. Many separate fires in the humus of the forest floor.

- 1) spread
- 2) display
- 3) illuminate
- 4) extinguish

140- The newly elected official thinks that he can just the recent statistics on inner-city under the carpet.

- 1) utilize
- 2) sweep
- 3) generalize
- 4) impose

141- People who engage in extreme sports are well aware of the risks they are

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- 1) involving
- 2) making
- 3) getting
- 4) taking

142- Parkinson became at the social media of his age – producing periodical articles, broadsheets and pamphlets, often under the pseudonym Old Hubert.

- 1) adroit
- 2) deceptive
- 3) ingenuous
- 4) mysterious

143- Recent research shows that people who spend time meditating each day improve their mental abilities. It seems that meditation particularly our ability to think in creative, unusual ways, in other words, to think 'outside the box'.

- 1) notices
- 2) invades
- 3) enhances
- 4) fascinates

144- She applied to several universities and was fortunate enough to a place at Cambridge University to read English Literature.

- 1) surmount
- 2) evacuate
- 3) secure
- 4) furnish

145- Paul was facing a unique something of the kind he had never faced before in life and would require all of his wits to solve.

- 1) resolution
- 2) commitment
- 3) junction
- 4) conundrum

146- As the camera focused on the creepy old house, music added a wicked mood to the film.

- 1) placid
- 2) sinister
- 3) buoyant
- 4) bucolic

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147- That she was fearful of rock climbing did not her determination to join her friends on a rock-climbing expedition.

- 1) diminish
- 2) impress
- 3) disclose
- 4) dispute

148- While my supervisor liked to think of himself as an open-minded individual, he was really and always had to have the last word.

- 1) indifferent
- 2) pragmatic
- 3) dogmatic
- 4) jealous

149- Unwilling to admit that they had been in error, the researchers tried to their case with more data obtained from dubious sources.

- 1) rebut
- 2) buttress
- 3) preclude
- 4) compromise

150- Though Adam Bede is presented to us by the author as fiction, there are none of the life-like meanderings of the story of Amos Barton.

- 1) distinct
- 2) cheerful
- 3) unconventional
- 4) realistic

PART C: Reading Comprehension

Directions: Read the following two passages and decide which choice (1), (2), (3), or (4) best answers each question. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

Passage 1:

As researchers on aging noted in a position statement this past May, no treatment on the market today has been proved to slow human aging the buildup of molecular and cellular damage that increases vulnerability to infirmity as we grow older. But one intervention, consumption of a low-calorie yet nutritionally balanced diet, works incredibly well in a broad range of animals, increasing longevity and prolonging good health. Those findings suggest that caloric restriction could delay aging in humans, too.

Unfortunately, for maximum benefit, people would probably have to reduce their caloric intake by roughly 30 percent, equivalent to dropping from 2,500 calories a day to 1,750. Few mortals could stick to that harsh a regimen, especially for years on end. But what if someone could

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create a pill that mimicked the physiological effects of eating less without actually forcing people to go hungry? Could such a calorie-restriction mimetic, as we call it, enable people to stay healthy longer, postponing age-related disorders (such as diabetes, atherosclerosis, heart disease and cancer) until very late in life?

We first posed this question in the mid-1990s, after we came upon a chemical agent that, in rodents, seemed to reproduce many of caloric restriction's benefits. Since then, we and others have been searching for a compound that would safely achieve the same feat in people. We have not succeeded yet, but our failures have been informative and have fanned hope that calorie restriction, or CR, mimetics can indeed be developed eventually.

151- Which of the following best describes the organization of the passage?

- 1) A problem is posed and a solution is offered.
- 2) Two opposing points of view are presented and evaluated.
- 3) The results of recent research are introduced and summarized.
- 4) A hypothesis is advanced, and two answers are provided and then challenged.

152- What is the purpose of the inclusion of the following statement in paragraph 1?

"the buildup of molecular and cellular damage that increases vulnerability to infirmity as we grow older."

- 1) Making an appeal to authority
- 2) Disputing a commonly held view
- 3) Confirmation of a claim
- 4) Definition of a term

153- Which of the following best describes the author's attitude to the possibility of humans being able to live on a diet of 1,750 calories a day on a permanent basis?

- 1) Limited denial
- 2) Highly skeptical
- 3) Tentative acceptance
- 4) Enthusiastic and supportive

154- Which of the following is TRUE about CR mimetic, according to the passage?

- 1) It would make ever-lasting youth possible.
- 2) It would enable people to eat a lot without becoming obese.
- 3) It may come into existence for human use some time in the future.
- 4) It has yet to be endorsed by the medical community for use by humans.

155- The word "feat" in paragraph 3 could best be replaced by which of the words or phrases in the same paragraph?

- 1) caloric restriction's benefits
- 2) compound

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3) chemical agent

4) hope

Passage 2:

Radicals in their time, early Impressionists violated the rules of academic painting. They constructed their pictures from freely brushed colors that took precedence over lines and contours, following the example of painters such as Eugène Delacroix and J. M. W. Turner. They also painted realistic scenes of modern life, and often painted outdoors. Previously, still lifes and portraits as well as landscapes were usually painted in a studio. The Impressionists found that they could capture the momentary and transient effects of sunlight by painting outdoors or *en plein air*. They portrayed overall visual effects instead of details, and used short "broken" brush strokes of mixed and pure unmixed color-not blended smoothly or shades, as was customary-to achieve an effect of intense color vibration.

Impressionism emerged in France at the same time that a number of other painters, including the Italian artists known as the Macchiaioli were also exploring *plein-air* painting. The Impressionists, however, developed new techniques specific to the style. Encompassing what its adherents argued was a different way of seeing, it is an art of immediacy and movement, of candid poses and compositions, of the play of light expressed in a bright and varied use of color.

The public, at first hostile, gradually came to believe that the Impressionists had captured a fresh and original vision, even if the art critics and art establishment disapproved of the new style. By recreating the sensation in the eye that views the subject. rather than delineating the details of the subject, and by creating a welter of techniques Impressionism is a precursor of various painting styles, including Neo- Impressionism, Post-Impressionism, Fauvism, and Cubism.

156- What does the passage mainly discuss?

- 1) The origin of early Impressionists
- 2) Features of Impressionistic paintings
- 3) Basic rules of paintings to which Impressionists remained loyal
- 4) How Impressionism in painting emerged, evolved, and reached maturity

157- All of the following are stated in the passage about early Impressionists except that they

- 1) attempted to paint scenes of modern life in a realistic fashion
- 2) were influenced by Eugène Delacroix and J. M. W. Turner
- 3) deliberately breached the rules of academic painting
- 4) emphasized lines and contours in their works

158- It can be understood from that passage that the Macchiaioli

- 1) were interested in outdoor painting
- 2) made a contribution to the advent of Impressionism
- 3) followed the style of Impressionism without their own knowing

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- 4) were Italian artists cognizant of the artistic developments going on in France at that time

159. Which of the following best describes the common people's early attitude towards Impressionism?

- 1) Suspicion
- 2) Amusement
- 3) Disapproval
- 4) Indifference

160- The passage provides sufficient information to answer which of the following questions?

- 1) What is the main commonality between impressionism and such styles as Neo-Impressionism, Post-Impressionism, Fauvism, and Cubism?
- 2) Why did the adherents of Impressionism claim that they offered a candid representation of the real world?
- 3) Why did some painters choose to paint still lifes, portraits, and landscapes in a studio?
- 4) What made impressionists distinct from Italian artists known as the Macchiaioli?

This is the end of section 5.

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PART A: Grammar

Directions: Choose the word or phrase (1), (2), (3), or (4) that best completes the blank. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

131- Electric washing machines, in 1925, significantly reduced the amount of time spent washing a given amount of clothes.

- 1) were first introduced
- 2) that they were introduced first:
- 3) first introduced
- 4) that were introduced first

132- The rock fragments in the sediments in the North Atlantic's deep waters are too large

- 1) that ocean currents there were not able to transport them
- 2) to have been transported there by ocean currents
- 3) for being transported by ocean currents there
- 4) for ocean currents transport them there

133. First proposed in the late 1800s,

- 1) relying on the theory is a property of water not commonly associated with fluids
- 2) a property of water not commonly associated with fluids relies on the theory
- 3) not commonly associated with fluids the theory relies on a property of water
- 4) the theory relies on a property of water not commonly associated with fluids

134- For a population of 800,000 subway riders, the numbers of subway trips taken per rider last January are approximately normally distributed with a mean of 56 trips and

- 1) a standard deviation of 13 trips
- 2) a standard deviation of 13 trips was
- 3) was a standard deviation of 13 trips
- 4) there was a standard deviation of 13 trips

135- There was once a widely held belief that people who were in debt, but who could not afford to pay back that debt,

- 1) they should be punished severely
- 2) and who should be severely punished
- 3) punished severely they should be
- 4) should be punished severely

136- For the next ten years, various aspects of society could be going through enormous change as Virtual Reality (VR) technology moves towards

- 1) full implementation of its potential operational and interactive

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- 2) fully operational and interactive implementation of its potential
- 3) implementing fully operational and interactive of its potentiality
- 4) implementing fully of its potential operationally and interactively

137. It used to be easy to define what a journalist was. They had a degree in English or Journalism, usually owned a camera and by a news outlet, TV or radio station or newspaper.

- 1) fully employed
- 2) were employed full time
- 3) full time employed
- 4) who were employed full time

138- Antibiotics have been one of for hundreds of years, being responsible for saving the lives of millions of patients.

- 1) humanity success stories
- 2) stories in success of humanity
- 3) humanity's success stories
- 4) the successes of the humanity stories

PART B: Vocabulary

Directions: Choose the word or phrase (1), (2), (3), or (4) that best completes the blank. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

139. Among the of stars in the universe, there are a couple that are of great importance to people on Earth.

- 1) multitude
- 2) luminance
- 3) affluence
- 4) interdependence

140- The atmosphere outside the courtroom where the victim's parents confronted the defendant's family was quite....., but police were able to keep everything under control.

- 1) transient
- 2) impartial
- 3) volatile
- 4) apathetic

141- During the space shuttle's, the Earth became larger and larger.

- 1) periphery
- 2) solitude
- 3) latitude

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4) descent

142- Once the insect falls on a plant, it must itself to avoid being spotted by hungry birds.

- 1) camouflage
- 2) reinforce
- 3) preserve
- 4) bewilder

143. Our arteries circulate blood around the body and are essential to good health, but the blood flow can be by fatty plaque that can clog them.

- 1) bypassed
- 2) impeded
- 3) obscured
- 4) infected

144- Industrial is a serious problem in many parts of the world, with factories producing illegal copies of top brand names.

- 1) infringement
- 2) breach
- 3) corruption
- 4) piracy

145- A doomsday scenario for the environment sees our..... as a world choked with pollution, where many plants and animals have become extinct.

- 1) speculation
- 2) pessimism
- 3) ancestry
- 4) destiny

146- Powell's legacy in the geology community is that of an explorer: a adventurer who fearlessly blazed through the unknown.

- 1) gutless
- 2) feckless
- 3) relentless
- 4) reckless

147. The promise of technology is to human capabilities to engage in productive, inclusive and contemplative decision-making about how society is governed.

- 1) augment
- 2) interpret

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3) quantity

4) justify

148. The lack of diversity weakens resilience to the growing risks of climate disruption, soil, pollution and pollinator loss.

1) differentiation

2) deterioration

3) diffusion

4) distribution

149- His inventions include a disposable cardboard incubator for babies, which he's currently testing in a clinical trial in India, and a wearable fluorescent blood-glucose sensor for people with diabetes in the Philippines.

1) premature

2) sluggish

3) perilous

4) intricate

150- If you're cramming for exams, take an occasional walk to give yourself a from the intensity.

1) distinction

2) margin

3) diversity

4) respite

PART C: Reading Comprehension

Directions: Read the following two passages and decide which choice (1), (2), (3), or (4) best answers each question. Then mark the correct choice on your answer sheet.

Passage 1:

The story of elephant origins begins about 50 million years ago with animals called mocritheres. The mocritheres were proboscideans, animals with trunks, and four of their incisor teeth—two in the upper jaw and two in the lower jaw—were the beginnings of what became tusks. Mocritheres weighed about a quarter ton and were probably amphibious, feeding on plants and living along rivers much as the hippopotamus does today. Within the next 10 to 20 million years, the mocritheres gave rise to tusked creatures that paleontologists have labeled palaeomastodons. Some palaeomastodons had both upper and lower tusks; others had only lower tusks, shaped like shovels.

The next five million years of elephant evolution are lost in the fossil record, but at the end of that gap, mastodons—distant relatives of modern elephants -- were roaming across Africa. During the next few million years, mastodons became one of the most common of the large mammals, increasing their numbers all across the world. One early mastodon species was *Gomphotherium*, a four-tusked creature the size of a small African elephant, perhaps eight feet

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tall at the shoulder. It was this creature that eventually gave rise to the African elephant known today. In view of the surviving fossil remains, this apparently was not a big evolutionary step, since the skeletons of an African elephant and of a *Gomphotherium* are much alike. The biggest differences are in the teeth and the tusks. *Gomphotherium* evolved into the African elephant, skeletally at least, by losing its lower tusks and by changes in its teeth, which became more compact and better adapted to the shearing motion of the elephant's jaws.

Another descendant of *Gomphotherium* is the best known of prehistoric elephants, the woolly mammoth. In prehistoric Europe, woolly mammoths were often featured in cave paintings and carvings. Woolly mammoths were heavily hunted by groups of Stone Age peoples whose culture depended on preying on the big mammals that existed during the Ice Ages, such as the woolly rhinoceros and the giant ground sloth. The mammoth provided more than food. Its ivory was used to make statues, etchings, and ornaments; its bones were used for tools and even as building materials for houses.

151- What does the passage mainly discuss?

- 1) The mastodons of Africa
- 2) The evolution of elephants
- 3) The relationship of woolly mammoths and elephants
- 4) The adaptation of elephant tusks and teeth to the African habitat

152- According to the first paragraph, how were moeritheres thought to be similar to the modern-day hippopotamus?

- 1) They were both amphibious.
- 2) They were similar in weight.
- 3) Their teeth were similar in size.
- 4) They both had tusks shaped like shovels.

153- According to the second paragraph, the fossil record does NOT indicate

- 1) where mastodons lived
- 2) how *Gomphotherium* moved its jaws
- 3) how palaeomastodons evolved into mastodons
- 4) how *Gomphotherium* evolved into the African elephant

154- What can be inferred from the second paragraph about the teeth of *Gomphotherium*?

- 1) They were not preserved as fossil remains.
- 2) They were efficient for use in a shearing motion.
- 3) They evolved into the tusks of the African elephant
- 4) They were larger than those of the African elephant.

155- Which of the following is NOT mentioned in the third paragraph as something humans obtained from woolly mammoths?

- 1) Ivory for ornaments

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- 2) Pigments used in cave paintings
- 3) Material used in building
- 4) Material from which tools were made

Passage 2:

From the late nineteenth century onward, children's books have tended to feature large print, lots of pictures, and attractive bindings. The contrast with children's books of the 1700's is stark. Early children's books rarely had pictures, were printed in small typeface to save paper, and had thick paper bindings with paper labels stuck on the outer spine. They also tended to be printed in small volumes, which were thought to be more "child sired."

Pictures were expensive in the late eighteenth century. Although woodcuts were cheaper than engravings and were used in some children's books, they still tended to be relatively crude. Engravings could show more detail, but they were usually limited to a frontispiece (the first inside page) or to plates of technical diagrams in works for older children or adults. By the late 1870's, better and cheaper methods of wood engraving had been introduced, metal engraving had become cheaper, and color printing had been invented, all of which transformed the appearance of children's books.

The decorative (and colorful) bindings which covered the late-nineteenth-century books are particularly striking in comparison to their earlier counterparts. The development of cloth bindings and the partial mechanization of the binding process in the 1830's and 1840's completely changed the outward appearance of books. Publishers' bindings became common, and these for children's books were soon decorated with elaborate stamped patterns, often in several colors, and embossed with gold. Previously, books had been issued bound in wood as a temporary measure until the purchaser arranged for a leather binding. The later patterned beards indicate an attempt to provide a more attractive, less costly binding.

The absence of most of these decorative arts in early children's books meant that the text was almost solely responsible for keeping the child's attention. Thus authors made the effort to be amusing in order to be more effectively instructive. The characters and events of the fictionalized stories were intended to prevent boredom. One of the most famous children's books of the eighteenth century, Evenings at Home, went one step further than most by using a lot of short stories on different subjects and in different genres. The short length was adapted to the child's attention span, while the ever-changing subjects stimulated curiosity.

156- What aspect of children's books of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries does the passage mainly discuss?

- 1) How important woodcuts and engravings were to book sales
- 2) How the interests of readers failed to affect the practices of publishers
- 3) How the appearance of the books changed due to technological advances
- 4) How eighteenth- and nineteenth-century books had several types of binding

157- According to the passage, engravings were characterized by the fact that they were

- 1) used only in books for adults

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- 2) relatively cheap prior to the 1870's
- 3) able to show finer features than woodcuts
- 4) unavailable to publishers in the eighteenth century

158- According to the passage, prior to the 1830's, what did readers do to make the books they purchased more attractive?

- 1) They paid to have the books leather bound.
- 2) They embossed the binding boards with gold.
- 3) They arranged for artists to illustrate the books.
- 4) They inserted additional pages with colorful pictures.

159. The author mentions the eighteenth-century book *Evenings at Home* primarily as an example of

- 1) one of the shortest children's books of its time
- 2) a book designed to be attractive to child readers
- 3) a book with a beautifully made decorative binding
- 4) a long story that looked at a single subject from several different sides

160- Which of the following best characterizes the way the information is organized in the passage?

- 1) Describing a problem in book design and proposing a solution
- 2) Presenting a theory of book design and examples to support it
- 3) Explaining why new methods of book design were necessary
- 4) Comparing and contrasting book design over time

This is the end of section 5.

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