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### PART A: Grammar

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

131. A good teacher must be patient, as the necessity of repeating the same information several times over .....

- 1) in this job to be quite common
- 2) as quite common in this job
- 3) in this job it is quite common
- 4) is quite common in this job

132- According to the latest computer-based analyses, the BMJ belongs to .....

- 1) most prestigious three top
- 2) the top three most prestigious
- 3) the top most prestigious three of
- 4) three top of the most prestigious in

133- ..... they needed to, the builders agreed to plant new trees to replace the ones they had dug up.

- 1) Acting more kindly than
- 2) They acted kindly more than
- 3) More kindly acting rather than
- 4) Having being acted more kindly than what

134- While I was trying to study for my exam, ..... in the street kept distracting me.

- 1) the children played
- 2) by playing the children
- 3) the children playing
- 4) the playing children were

135- Three centimeters ..... separated the first two runners in last night's 10,000 meters.

- 1) was all that
- 2) has all that
- 3) which was all

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4) were all of what

136- Travelogues, many of which were filmed in remote parts of the world, became very popular, as did sheet science files, ..... with the aid of the microscope.

- 1) were made
- 2) made
- 3) which they made
- 4) to be made

137- There are so many new sports available in the world ..... people cannot keep up with them.

- 1) where
- 2) in which
- 3) why
- 4) that

138- Only when the police confronted her with evidence ..... that she had stolen the money.

- 1) did she admit
- 2) she admitted
- 3) then she admitted
- 4) she had admitted

139. Such scholars' efforts preserve the great accomplishments of the past, help us understand the world we live in, ..... us tools to imagine the future.

- 1) by giving
- 2) besides they give
- 3) and give
- 4) which gives

140- ..... undergo a catharsis after dramatic or traumatic experiences, thereby revealing much in readers.

- 1) In many novels characters whom they
- 2) In many novels there are characters
- 3) Characters who in many novels
- 4) Characters in my novels

## PART B: Vocabulary

Directions: Select the answer choice (1), (2), (3), or (4) that best completes the blank.

Then mark the correct choice in your answer sheet.

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141- I couldn't believe my ears and I was so ..... when the bank manager said they were willing to cancel my debts.

- 1) commercial
- 2) grateful
- 3) unpredictable
- 4) beneficial

142. It seems right to say that the **eve** of money is the root of all evil. It has brought more suffering than all the wars ..... so far.

- 1) founded
- 2) convicted
- 3) waged
- 4) exerted

143. The derelict edifice was falling to bits. Years of poor ..... were to blame.

- 1) maintenance
- 2) construction
- 3) supplement
- 4) endeavor

144- With three consecutive defeats ..... on his mind, his play lacked confidence, and he lost the first set 6-1.

- 1) counting
- 2) weighing
- 3) relying
- 4) imposing

145- It was easy to tell that the speaker's talk was memorial, though she tried to make it seem .....

- 1) plausible
- 2) extemporaneous
- 3) rational
- 4) contentious

146- In her new post the executive will supervise eight hundred employees. She has never before had a responsibility of such .....

- 1) discrimination
- 2) flexibility
- 3) endurance
- 4) magnitude

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147- To ..... local sales taxes, shoppers buy in neighboring communities that do not have such taxes.

- 1) replace
- 2) diminish
- 3) circumvent
- 4) disguise

148- The candidate who ..... hearts and minds of the voters with his passion for office and his integrity will win this election.

- 1) justifies
- 2) converts
- 3) manifests
- 4) captures

149- "I paint by ....., " the artist said. "In a flash, I see how a work should look. I don't really think it out."

- 1) intuition
- 2) clarity
- 3) indifference
- 4) tendency

150- Common ..... effects of this medication include bleeding, nausea and vomiting.

- 1) dubious
- 2) adverse
- 3) derivative
- 4) casual

### **PART C: Reading Comprehension**

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

#### **Passage 1:**

Researchers recently gave 1,000 people a questionnaire about "Cities of The Future". To answer the questions, the people had to imagine and describe what they thought cities might look like in the year 2858. Interestingly, a large number of people were anxious that they would live in 'dark, dangerous places, which had endless traffic jams and very few green spaces. This group also predicted an increase in the level of pollution and thought people would always need to wear facemasks in order to breathe. They also believed that it would be less safe to walk on the street as there would be more stealing and other criminal behavior. A smaller number thought cities might become a lot cleaner, and might be built from more interesting materials. They were also looking forward to new technology such as flying cars and moving pavements.

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In general, they believed that the cities of the future would offer a much more convenient way of living. A few people were certain for example, they thought the size of apartments might reduce as the population of the city grew, but they also thought that public transport would become better.

What do the results from this questionnaire tell us? In a way, we shouldn't be amazed by the description of the largest group. So many films show cities of the future as frightening places. Online newspapers are also responsible for spreading this same belief. Headlines such as "Global population rises -- cities become crowded" are becoming more frequent. Journalists rarely discuss how future cities might be a good place to live. The facts are these: 50% of people now live in cities, even though cities only occupy 2% of the world's land. By 2058, it is predicted that the number of people living there will rise to 70%. Some people are worried that villages in the countryside will become empty as everyone leaves for the city, and so traditional ways of life will be lost. This may be true, but we have to accept changes like this as part of human development. Rather than being negative, we should be hopeful that we can improve people's lives as they move to cities. The way to do this is through intelligent planning.

151- Which of the following best describes the function of paragraph 2 in relation to paragraph 1?

- 1) It discusses the reason behind the facts reported in paragraph 1.
- 2) It enumerates the implications of the findings reported in paragraph 1.
- 3) It attempts to justify the difference in opinion delineated in paragraph 1.
- 4) It presents criteria against which to evaluate the comments made in paragraph 1.

152. According to paragraph 1, some people believe the growing human population would .....

- 1) somehow leave people with no other choice but to wear facemasks
- 2) certainly lower health and security standards substantially
- 3) in a sense be harnessed through technology improvement
- 4) probably lead people's dwellings to become smaller

153- Why has the author mentioned "Global population rises -- cities become crowded" in paragraph 2?

- 1) To expound why journalists do not think of the future positively
- 2) To highlight the effect of social media on forging public opinion
- 3) To give an example of a general trend in a specific domain
- 4) To argue that journalists are to blame for misleading people

154. Which of the following statements is presented in the passage as "indisputable"?

- 1) That over half of the total land on earth would be occupied by cities in seven
- 2) decades from now
- 3) That questionnaires are often used to project future trends in urban development
- 4) Future increase in endless traffic jams and very few green spaces

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5) The percentage of land occupied by urban areas now

155. Which of the following best describes the author's attitude towards the gradual loss of traditional ways of life over time?

- 1) Pointed criticism
- 2) Resigned acceptance
- 3) Objective indifference
- 4) Profound Ambivalence

### **Passage 2:**

In the last decade a revolution has occurred in the way that scientists think about the brain. We now know that the decisions humans make can be traced to the firing patterns of neurons in specific parts of the brain. These discoveries have led to the field known as neuroeconomics, which studies the brain's secrets to success in an economic environment that demands innovation and being able to do things differently from competitors. A brain that can do this is an iconoclastic one. Briefly, an iconoclast is a person who does something that others say can't be done.

This definition implies that iconoclasts are different from other people, but more precisely, it is their brains that are different in three distinct ways: perception, fear response, and social intelligence. Each of these three functions utilizes a different circuit in the brain. Naysayers might suggest that the brain is irrelevant, that thinking in an original, even revolutionary, way is more a matter of personality than brain function. But the field of neuroeconomics was born out of the realization that the physical workings of the brain place limitations on the way we make decisions. By understanding these constraints, we begin to understand why some people march to a different drumbeat.

The first thing to realize is that the brain suffers from limited resources. It has a fixed energy budget, about the same as a 40-watt light bulb, so it has evolved to work efficiently as possible. This is where most people are impeded from being an iconoclast. For example, when confronted with information streaming from the eyes, the brain will interpret this information in the quickest way possible. Thus it will draw on both past experience and any other source of information, such as what other people say, to make sense of what it is seeing. This happens all the time. The brain takes shortcuts that work so well we are hardly ever aware of them. We think our perceptions of the world are real, but they are only biological and electrical rumblings. Perception is not simply a product of what your eyes or ears transmit to your brain. More than the physical reality of photos or sound waves, perception is a product of the brain.

156- Which of the following statements is true about comic, according to the passage?

- 1) It is a newly developed field of study.
- 2) It is used to expose secrets to success in life.
- 3) It primarily focuses on how iconoclasts think.
- 4) It signifies a revolution in economic relations.

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157- Which of the following is defined in the passage?

- 1) innovation (paragraph 1)
- 2) naysayer (paragraph 2)
- 3) iconoclast (paragraph 1)
- 4) circuit (paragraph 2)

158. What does the word "constraints" in paragraph 2 refer?

- 1) workings
- 2) decisions
- 3) limitations
- 4) functions

159. What does paragraph 3 mainly discuss?

- 1) One of the energy resources that is available to the brain
- 2) One of the ways in which iconoclasts' brains are different from others'
- 3) The sources of information we rely on to make sound economic decisions
- 4) The reasons why there is a difference between what we say and what is stored in our mind already

160. There is sufficient information in the passage to answer which of the following

- 1) Why have scientists begun to think differently about the brain in the last decade?
- 2) What is the difference in social intelligence between iconoclasts and others?
- 3) How does humans' past experience help them interpret daily events?
- 4) Why has the brain evolved to work as efficiently as possible?

**This is the end of Section 5.**

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**PART A: Grammar**

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

131- A lot of teachers are proposing ..... cell phones in classes because they're a distraction.

- 1) our allowing not
- 2) that we not allow
- 3) to us that we do not
- 4) to us not to allow

132- Let's turn our attention to the story of Atlantis, the famed "lost continent" ..... in the Atlantic Ocean thousands of years ago.

- 1) that is said it existed
- 2) where it is said to exist
- 3) said it had been existing
- 4) which is said to have existed

133. The plan to build an extensive memorial system is .....

- 1) a citizen-initiated one
- 2) initiating one by citizens
- 3) citizens by initiating one
- 4) one to be initiating by citizens

134- ..... it weren't so cold and rainy, we could actually show you round the place.

- 1) No matter
- 2) Whether
- 3) If only
- 4) I wish

135. A major goal in the development of these books has been to provide students with books that serve not only as vehicles for classroom instruction but also .....

- 1) as resources for reference and self-study
- 2) for reference and self-study as resources are
- 3) the resources are for reference and self-study
- 4) they are used as resources for reference and self-study

136- ....., the elephant died yesterday in her enclosure, despite all the efforts made by zookeepers.

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- 1) Suffered for so long
- 2) For so long suffered
- 3) By suffering for so long
- 4) Having suffered for so long

137- ..... had the magnificent Palace of Versailles built; however, the cost was so great that the people of France were angered.

- 1) That King Louis xiv
- 2) King Louis xiv who
- 3) King Louis xiv that he
- 4) It was King Louis xiv who

138- The reason that the building industry declined was ..... on loans was so high.

- 1) the interest rate
- 2) that the interest rate
- 3) the interest rate that
- 4) because of the interest rate

139. Aspirin, ..... common name for acetylsalicylic acid, is widely used like a drug for alleviating pain.

- 1) that is
- 2) whose
- 3) the
- 4) being

140- Being ingrained in many challenges and innovations across many fields ..... a mechanical engineering education is versatile.

- 1) means
- 2) which mean
- 3) meaning
- 4) so that it means

### **PART B: Vocabulary**

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

141- We will have to repeat the experiment because the results were not .....

- 1) equivocal
- 2) credulous
- 3) conclusive
- 4) spontaneous

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142- The doctor's medical license was ..... after it was discovered that, out of sheer cupidity, he had diagnosed people with illnesses they didn't have and pocketed insurance money for performing procedures they didn't need.

- 1) overlooked
- 2) revoked
- 3) diminished
- 4) belittled

143- When she didn't receive the job, she asked the company for..... feedback to help her with future employment.

- 1) exceptional
- 2) foreseeable
- 3) hierarchical
- 4) constructive

144- Although I tried to pay you a compliment, you have unfortunately decided to ..... my words as an insult.

- 1) adopt
- 2) construe
- 3) contribute
- 4) qualify

145- The twins begun school ....., but they did not graduate at the same time.

- 1) simultaneously
- 2) interchangeably
- 3) symmetrically
- 4) chronologically

146 Though we are in ..... on what our goals should be, we differ on the means for achieving them.

- 1) monotony
- 2) accord
- 3) homogeneity
- 4) jeopardy

147- The debate is becoming polarized and there appears to be little in the way of ..... ground between the two sides.

- 1) similar
- 2) clear
- 3) slippery

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4) middle

148- The main dish had little flavor, but I made it more ..... by adding condiments.

- 5) affordable
- 6) unrecognizable
- 7) palatable
- 8) memorable

149- In our ..... to leave for our camping trip we'd long been looking forward to, we actually forgot to bring our tent.

- 9) haste
- 10) scheme
- 11) apathy
- 12) collaboration

150- Any dispute over finances is likely to sour the relationship to the ..... of both parties.

- 13) intensity
- 14) detriment
- 15) barrier
- 16) isolation

### PART C: Reading Comprehension

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

#### **Passage 1:**

In a country where government and families alike are tightening their belts and trying to make do with less, you could be pardoned for thinking that private education would be in a bit of a jam right now. And yet, although fees at independent schools in Britain have approximately doubled over the last two and a half decades, pupil numbers are the highest since records started in 1971. Although there are numerous reasons why parents might choose to fork out an average of £12,500 per year on their child's education, there is one which stands out more than any other: their reputation for getting their students into elite universities, such as the Ivy League colleges and Britain's most prestigious universities: Oxford and Cambridge.

Private schools with experience in these admissions processes run like well-oiled machines. Their informed careers advisers have in-depth tactical knowledge of which colleges would best suit each candidate, and help them to edit their personal statements to reflect the qualities that elite universities are looking for. Interview training sessions guide young applicants through an Interview system which has been described as being more reminiscent of an old-boy network than justice for society. Those with family members and teachers who have successfully gone through the admissions process are at a considerable advantage to those who are the first to apply among their social group.

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Consequently, the social mix of students at the top universities remains sadly biased towards the rich and privately educated-although thanks to increasing numbers of bursaries providing free private school education to academically gifted youngsters, it is possible to be one without the other. Even so, the fact is that 7% of British children go to private schools, while more than 40% of the intake at Oxford and Cambridge is privately educated, and this statistic depicts a worryingly skewed trend. The proportion matters because, although there are obviously plenty of other universities offering excellent study programs, an Oxbridge or Ivy-League degree undoubtedly enhances employability in the ruling professions. According to recent studies by the UK educational charity "The Sutton Trust, over 30% of leading professionals in the United Kingdom, including almost 80% of lawyers, 47% of highflyers in financial services and 41% of top journalists attended Oxford or Cambridge.

151- What is the best title for the passage?

- 1) Unfair Education in Britain
- 2) Moribund Education Standards
- 3) Social Class Immobility in Britain
- 4) Fewer Opportunities for Everyone

152- What is the phrase "in a bit of a jam" in paragraph 1 closest in meaning to?

- 17) overwhelmed with demand
- 18) under severe attack
- 19) in a difficult situation
- 20) on its last legs

153- According to the passage, the most important reason why parents in Britain choose to send their children to expensive independent schools is .....

- 1) because of such schools' flexibility in adjusting their curricula to the changing demands of the job market
- 2) that elite universities admissions policies are intentionally skewed towards students from wealthy backgrounds
- 3) that this way their children's future career opportunities could be somehow guaranteed
- 4) because of such schools' reputation for having influence over prestigious universities

154- The word "one" in paragraph 3 refers to.....

- 1) private school
- 2) gilled youngsters
- 3) bursary
- 4) top university

155- Why has the author mentioned the statistics reported by "The Sutton Trust"?

- 1) To further support the quality of the education offered by elite universities

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- 2) To introduce another reason for the popularity of private schools
- 3) To clarify the link between tertiary education and employability
- 4) To support an earlier assertion

### **Passage 2:**

The James Webb Space Telescope has an expected mass about half of Hubble Space Telescope's, but its primary mirror, a 6.5 m (21 ft) diameter gold-coated beryllium reflector will have a collecting area over six times as large, 25.4 m<sup>2</sup> (273 sq ft), using 18 hexagonal mirrors with 0.9 m<sup>2</sup> (9.7 sq ft) obscuration for the secondary support struts.

JWST is designed primarily for near-infrared astronomy, but can also see orange and red visible light, as well as the mid-infrared region, depending on the instrument. The design emphasizes the near to mid-infrared for three main reasons: first, high-redshift objects have their visible emissions shifted into the infrared, second, cold objects such as debris disks and planets emit most strongly in the infrared, and finally, this band is difficult to study from the ground or by existing space telescopes such as Hubble.

Ground-based telescopes must look through Earth's atmosphere, which is opaque in many infrared bands. Even where the atmosphere is transparent, many of the target chemical compounds, such as water, carbon dioxide, and methane, also exist in the Earth's atmosphere, vastly complicating analysis. Existing space telescopes such as Hubble cannot study these bands since their mirrors are insufficiently cool the Hubble mirror is maintained at about 15 °C (288 K; 59 °F) thus the telescope itself radiates strongly in the infrared bands.

JWST will operate near the Earth-Sun L2 (Lagrange point), approximately 1,500,000 km (930,000 mi) beyond Earth's orbit. By way of comparison, Hubble orbits 550 km (340 mi) above Earth's surface, and the Moon is roughly 400,000 km (250,000 mi) from Earth. This distance made post-launch repair or upgrade of JWST hardware virtually impossible with the spaceships available during the telescope design and fabrication stage. Objects near this Lagrange point can orbit the Sun in synchrony with the Earth, allowing the telescope to remain at a roughly constant distance and with constant orientation of the single heatshield and the Bus toward the Earth and the Sun to block heat and light from the Sun and Earth and maintain communications. This arrangement will keep the temperature of the spacecraft below 50 K (223 °C; -370 F), necessary for infrared observations.

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

- 1) A phenomenon is mentioned and its features are delineated.
- 2) A phenomenon is identified and illustrations of this phenomenon offered.
- 3) A discovery is introduced and its implications for further research are discussed.
- 4) A physical description of a device is presented and the limitations of the device are briefly discussed.

157- All of the following are true about JWST except that.....

- 1) once placed where it should be, its repair, if ever needed, is almost out of the question
- 2) it will operate approximately 1.500.000 km (930,000 mi) beyond Earth's orbit
- 3) it is not primarily designed for the mid-infrared region

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- 4) the area of its primary mirror is larger than 25.4 m<sup>2</sup>

158- Which of the following rhetorical devices is NOT used in the passage?

- 1) Cause and effect
- 2) Chronological time order
- 3) Contrast
- 4) Function description

159- According to the passage, how many kilometers should objects approximately be beyond Earth's orbit to be able to orbit the Sun in synchrony with the Earth?

- 1) 400,000
- 2) 550
- 3) 1,500,000
- 4) Between 550 and 400.000

160- Which of the following best describes the attitude toward the subject of the passage?

- 1) Scientific and detached
- 2) Tentative acceptance
- 3) Concerned but optimistic
- 4) Suspicious and cautions

**This is the end of Section 5.**

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