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18.B	38.A	58.B	78. GKABIDEFJCH
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ENGLISH TEST (II φηλη)

- I. You are going to read a text about six very unusual tourist attractions. For questions 1-8, choose the correct answer.**

The most unusual tourist attractions

A. Island of Dolls, Mexico

Deep in the verdant waterways of Xochimilco near Mexico City lies a small island with a history that chills to the bone. The Island of Dolls is a place where countless dolls, in varying states of decay, hang ominously from trees. These dolls, weathered by the elements, are said to be an offering by a grieving caretaker to soothe the restless spirit of a young girl who drowned in the canal nearby. Visitors describe an intense atmosphere, where the silence is broken only by the whispering leaves and the unblinking gazes of plastic figures. It's an attraction that blends folklore, sadness, and the supernatural.

B. Temple of Rats, Deshnok, India

At the Karni Mata Temple in the small town of Deshnok, Rajasthan, thousands of rats scurry underfoot, revered as sacred. Locals and travellers alike tread carefully so as not to disturb these holy creatures, believed to be the reincarnated kin of the goddess Karni Mata. The air is filled with the musky scent of incense and the quiet chitter of rodents. Offerings of milk and grain are left for them, and it's considered particularly auspicious to spot the rare white rat among the throng.

C. The Gum Wall, Seattle

Adjacent to the box office for Seattle's Market Theater, this colourful wall covered with used chewing gum is a quirky testament to spontaneous urban art. Starting in the early 1990s as a peculiar habit by theatregoers, it has transformed into a picturesque collage. Despite several cleanings of the walls, the gum-sticking prevailed, and the authorities eventually reversed course and embraced the eccentric tradition.

D. Baldwin Street, Dunedin, New Zealand

Dunedin's claim to fame is Baldwin Street, recognised by the Guinness World Records as the world's steepest street. Visitors huff up the 35% grade slope, where the footpath is practically vertical, and houses sit at gravity-defying angles. This quirky urban wonder is a hub for novelty events, including the annual Jaffa Race, where thousands of spherical candies roll down to the amusement of spectators, turning this steep street into a spectacle of community and celebration.

E. California's Life-Sized Dinosaurs

Driving through the arid landscape of Cabazon, California, travellers are greeted by the sight of enormous prehistoric beasts. These life-sized concrete dinosaurs, remnants of a prehistoric-themed park, loom large against the desert sky. Visitors can clamber up the stairs into the belly of 'Dinny the Dinosaur' for a whimsical view or browse the accompanying gift shop nestled within 'Mr. Rex.' It's a playful homage to the giants of the past, attracting those with a taste for kitsch and nostalgia.

F. Catacombs, France

Major public health problems led the Parisians in the late 18th century to evacuate the bones from their largest cemetery, the Saints-Innocents, which had accumulated over approximately 1,000 years. Today, twenty meters beneath the bustling and romantic streets of Paris, the Catacombs represent a dark and introspective journey into the city's history. This subterranean maze of tunnels is a stark reminder of the finite nature of life, where the bones of over six million people are meticulously arranged, creating a silent and sombre tableau. Visitors descend into this realm of darkness, walking through corridors lined with the remains of past Parisians, a poignant and reflective experience that's as humbling as it is macabre.

A. Island of Dolls

B. Temple of Rats

C. The Gum Wall

D. Baldwin Street

E. California's Life-Sized Dinosaurs

F. Catacombs

1. Which place might you stumble across on your way to see a performance?
2. Where might you be inclined to search for something that uniquely distinguishes itself from the rest?
3. Where will you be more likely to struggle to find your way back?
4. Which attraction is a testament to remarkable persistence?
5. Which place was created to appease an afflicted soul?
6. Which place offers sights from a peculiar height?
7. Which place brings the locals together?
8. Which place will fill you with a sense of eerie isolation?

II. You are going to read an extract from a short story. Seven paragraphs have been removed from the extract. Choose from the paragraphs A-H the one which best fits each gap (7-13). There is one extra paragraph that you do not need to use.

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The Indian Caterer

Just at that turning between Market Road and the lane leading to the chemist's shop he had his 'establishment'. At eight in the evening you would not see him, and again at ten you would see nothing, but between those times he arrived, sold his goods and departed. Those who saw him remarked thus, 'Lucky fellow! He has hardly an hour's work a day and he pockets ten rupees - even graduates are unable to earn that! Three hundred rupees a month!' He felt irritated when he heard such glib remarks and said, 'What these folks do not see is that I sit before the oven practically all day frying all this ...'

1. _____

At about 8.15 in the evening he arrived with a load of stuff. He looked as if he had four arms, so many things he carried about him. His equipment was the big tray balanced on his head with its assortment of edibles, a stool stuck in the crook of his arm, a lamp in another hand and a couple of portable legs for mounting his tray. He lit the lamp, a lantern which consumed six pies' worth of kerosene every day, and kept it near at hand, since he had to guard a lot of loose cash and a variety of miscellaneous articles.

2. _____

He always arrived in time to catch the cinema crowd coming out after the evening show. A pretender to the throne, a young scraggy fellow, sat on his spot until he arrived and did business, but he did not let that bother him unduly. In fact, he felt generous enough to say, 'Let the poor rat do his business when I am not there.' This sentiment was amply respected, and the pretender moved off a minute before the arrival of the prince among caterers.

3. _____

Though so much probing was going on, he knew exactly who was taking what. He knew by

an extraordinary sense which of the jukta drivers was picking up chappatis at a given moment - he could even mention the license number. He knew that the stained hand nervously coming up was that of a youngster who polished the shoes of passers-by. And he knew exactly at what hour he would see the wrestler's arm searching for the perfect duck's egg. His custom was drawn from the population swarming the pavement: the boot polish boys, for instance, who wandered to and fro with brush and polish in a bag, endlessly soliciting 'Polish, sir, polish!' Rama had a soft spot for them.

4. _____

It rent his heart to see their hungry hollow eyes. It pained him to see the rags they wore. And it made him very unhappy to see the tremendous eagerness with which they came to EB-Handelsschule KV Aarau 10 him. But what could he do? He could not run a charity show, that was impossible. He measured out their half-glass of coffee correct to a fraction of an inch, but they could cling to the glass for as long as they liked.

5. _____

He lived in the second lane behind the market. His wife opened the door, throwing into the night air the scent of burnt oil which perpetually hung about their home. She snatched from his hand all the ecumbrances and counted the cash immediately.

6. _____

After dinner, he tucked a betel leaf and tobacco in his cheek and slept. He had dreams of traffic constables bullying him to move on and health inspectors saying he was spreading all kinds of disease and depopulating the city. But fortunately in actual life no one bothered him very seriously. The health officer no doubt came and said, 'You must put all this under a glass lid, otherwise I shall destroy it some day ... Take care!'

7. _____

Rama no doubt violated all the well-accepted canons of cleanliness and sanitation, but still his customers not only survived his fare but seemed actually to flourish on it, having

consumed it for years without showing signs of being any the worse for it.

Paragraphs

A. Rama prepared a limited quantity of snacks for sale, but even then he had to carry back remnants. He consumed some of it himself, and the rest he warmed up and brought out for sale the next day.

B. All the coppers that men and women of this part of the universe earned through their miscellaneous jobs ultimately came to him at the end of the day. He put all his money into a little cloth bag dangling from his neck under his shirt, and carried it home, soon after the night show had started at the theatre.

C. No one could walk past his display without throwing a look at it. A heap of bondas, which seemed puffed and big but melted in one's mouth; dosais, white, round, and limp, looking like layers of muslin; chappatis so thin you could lift fifty of them on a little finger; duck's eggs, hard-boiled, resembling a heap of ivory balls; and perpetually boiling coffee on a stove. He had a separate aluminium pot in which he kept chutney, which went gratis with almost every item.

D. His customers liked him. They said in admiration, 'Is there another place where you can get six pies and four chappatis for one anna?' They sat around his tray, taking what they wanted. A dozen hands hovered about it every minute, because his customers were entitled to pick up, examine, and accept their stuff after proper scrutiny.

E. They gloated over it. 'Five rupees invested in the morning has produced another five...' They ruminated on the exquisite mystery of this multiplication. Then it was put back for further investment on the morrow and the gains carefully separated and put away in a little wooden box.

F. But he was a kindly man in private. 'How the customers survive the food, I can't understand. I suppose people build up a sort of immunity to such poisons, with all that dust blowing on it and the gutter behind.

G. He got up when the cock in the next house crowed. Sometimes it had a habit of waking up at three in the morning and letting out a shriek. 'Why has the cock lost his normal sleep?' Rama wondered as he awoke, but it was a signal he could not miss. Whether it three o'clock or four, it was all the same to him. He had to get up and start his day.

H. When he saw some customer haggling, he felt like shouting, 'Give the poor fellow a little more. Don't begrudge it. If you pay an anna more he can have a dosai and a chappati.

III. Choose the option which best completes each of the following sentences.

10. The red curtains began to _____ after they had been hanging in the sun for three months.
a) dissolve b) fade c) melt
11. A shop - _____ is somebody who steals from shops.
a) thief b) lifter c) robber
12. She is always so naughty I can't imagine how anyone puts _____ with her.
a) up b) off c) –
13. He _____ her of marrying him for his money.
a) blamed b) warned c) accused
14. They are hoping to _____ an in-house magazine next year.
a) begin b) eject c) launch
15. This meat is tough. You have to _____ it for a long time.
a) eat b) bite c) chew
16. She feels really _____. She's been doing this job for too long.
a) broke b) tied up c) burnt out
17. I'm afraid I'll never understand my children. The generation _____ is unbridgeable.
a) gap b) conflict c) hole
18. People were amazed that the burglary took place in _____ daylight.
a) wide b) broad c) large d) open
19. She invested a lot of time _____ researching the most appropriate university course.
a) to b) for c) with d) in
20. He turned _____ to be considerably older than I had imagined.
a) over b) up c) out d) round
21. The windows in this house are in urgent _____ of replacement.
a) need b) help c) want d) demand
22. The experiment _____ testing people's responses before and after drinking coffee.
a) contained b) incorporated c) involved d) consisted
23. We may be a bit late. We're _____ in a traffic jam.
a) buried b) stuck c) blocked d) surrounded

IV. Fill in the blanks with the correct phrasal verb.

24. She was able to _____ the difficult decision after hours of contemplation.
a) put up with b) think over c) take after d) run out of
25. The detective was determined to _____ the mystery, no matter how long it took.
a) get by b) look into c) bring up d) call off

26. It's high time we _____ the project; otherwise, we'll miss the deadline.
a) put off b) get down to c) give up on d) break into
27. The company decided to _____ their headquarters to a new city for better opportunities.
a) move on b) set off c) move out d) break out
28. I can't believe he _____ the proposal at the last minute; it was completely unexpected.
a) turned down b) pulled out c) came up with d) turned up
29. He tried to _____ his mistakes, but everyone had already noticed.
a) cover up b) break down c) fall out d) turn up
30. I can't believe how quickly they _____ their new app. It's already becoming popular.
a) gave up b) took off c) ran out d) broke out
31. We need to _____ all the paperwork before we can proceed with the contract.
a) go over b) take on c) break into d) put up with
32. Her boss didn't want to _____ the issue during the meeting, as it was too controversial.
a) bring up b) set up c) call off d) put up with
33. The negotiations had to _____ because both parties couldn't reach an agreement.
a) pull through b) turn up c) break down d) give in

V. Choose the most appropriate synonym for the given word.

34. **Luminous**
a) Dark b) Dull c) Bright d) Transparent
35. **Vast**
a) Small b) Extensive c) Narrow d) Average
36. **Cautious**
a) Reckless b) Careful c) Bold d) Impulsive
37. **Arrogant**
a) Humble b) Proud c) Shy d) Polite
38. **Engage**
a) Involve b) Ignore c) Avoid d) Disengage
39. **Comprehend**
a) Misunderstand b) Understand c) Forget d) Remember
40. **Sporadic**
a) Frequent b) Irregular c) Constant d) Unpredictable
41. **Fragile**
a) Delicate b) Sturdy c) Tough d) Robust

VI. Choose the word that is *NOT* a synonym for the given word.

42. Abundant

- a) Plentiful b) Sparse c) Overflowing d) Ample

43. Resilient

- a) Strong b) Fragile c) Tough d) Flexible

44. Discreet

- a) Careful b) Tactful c) Outspoken d) Subtle

45. Vivid

- a) Clear b) Faint c) Bright d) Intense

46. Clever

- a) Intelligent b) Skillful c) Dumb d) Resourceful

VII. Complete the passages using the following words.

Despite the _____ nature of the situation, the team remained remarkably _____ throughout the process, maintaining a sense of _____ despite the many unforeseen complications that arose. In the face of such adversity, it was clear that their ability to _____ under pressure was an essential asset to their success. The challenges they faced required not just technical expertise but also a high degree of _____ thinking, as they had to adapt to constantly changing circumstances. At times, the team felt as though they were at a _____, with no clear solution in sight. However, through collaborative efforts and sheer _____, they managed to _____ the obstacles that stood in their way. Ultimately, their _____ to stay calm and focused under extreme stress proved to be the key to their _____ in completing the project ahead of schedule.

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| 47.A) mundane | B) volatile | C) predictable | D) manageable |
| 48.A) anxious | B) resilient | C) indifferent | D) frustrated |
| 49.A) confusion | B) chaos | C) optimism | D) patience |
| 50.A) falter | B) hesitate | C) perform | D) thrive |
| 51.A) linear | B) conventional | C) strategic | D) disorganized |
| 52.A) crossroads | B) conclusion | C) turning point | D) climax |
| 53.A) perseverance | B) pessimism | C) uncertainty | D) apathy |
| 54.A) overcome | B) avoid | C) ignore | D) surrender |

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| 55.A) failure | B) decision | C) determination | D) reluctance |
| 56.A) struggle | B) success | C) frustration | D) setback |

For me, the highlight of this past week's science news was the images _____ back from the Curiosity rover, providing _____ geologic evidence that water flowed on Mars. Of course, this wasn't exactly a surprise; for decades, planetary scientists have suggested the channel networks visible in spacecraft imagery couldn't have been made by anything else. The evidence has been _____ as well, as various clay minerals and iron oxides have been identified through hyperspectral imagery. Nonetheless, I suspect that the image of definitely water-lain _____ made the heart of more than one geologist _____ a beat. Ground truth. You could argue that the scientific exploration of the extra-terrestrial is, at least _____ part, a search for meaning: to position us within a larger cosmology. But our fascination with, and connection to, what we see in the night sky comes not just through science, but also through art. So it should come as no surprise that scientific images of planetary surfaces have _____ inspiration to a range of artists from Galileo - whose first sketches of the moon through a telescope are _____ beautiful - to Barbara Hepworth - whose interpretations of the lunar surface are far less literal.

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| 57. a) thrown | b) shot | c) beamed | d) fired |
| 58. a) final | b) conclusive | c) proven | d) guaranteed |
| 59. a) swelling | b) expanding | c) increasing | d) mounting |
| 60. a) sediments | b) dross | c) grounds | d) matter |
| 61. a) slip | b) lose | c) skip | d) jump |
| 62. a) with | b) in | c) at | d) for |
| 63. a) offered | b) provided | c) given | d) made |
| 64. a) totally | b) doubtlessly | c) surely | d) truly |

VIII. Choose the correct spelling of the adjectives.

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| 1. A) enjoyable | B) enjoyable | C) enjoible | D) enjoyible |
| 2. A) reasoneable | B) reasonable | C) reasonable | D) reasoneible |
| 3. A) believeable | B) believable | C) believable | D) believeible |

4. A) forgiveable B) forgivable C) forgivable D) forgiveible
5. A) noticeable B) noticable C) noticable D) noticeable

IX. Complete the sentences with the words from the box. Use each word ONLY ONCE

66.

- a) blizzard
- b) drought
- c) earthquake
- d) freezing
- e) hail
- f) heatwave
- g) shower
- h) tornado
- i) tsunami
- j) wildfire

1. The..... brought heavy snowfall and strong winds, making travel impossible.
2. Many coastal dwellings were swept away by the massive.....
3. It must be 50 below zero out there. It's absolutely.....
4. I realised the rain had turned to...when I saw small balls of ice hitting my windscreen.
5. Many buildings were destroyed as the.... shook the city.
6. I watched the fields go up in flames as the..... swept through the countryside.
7. Californians were asked to cut water use by 25% during the.....
8. The.... lasted over three weeks, with temperatures reaching a scorching 40° Celsius.
9. I got caught in a... on my way home, so my hair was slightly wet.
10. Many homes were blown away as the.... swept through the region.

X. Choose the correct answer.

67. When the CEO resigned without warning, it really **threw the board for a loop**. What does this mean?

- A) It made them excited
- B) It confused and surprised them
- C) It encouraged them to resign too
- D) It helped them make a quick decision

68. The professor's explanation was so clear that it really **cut through the noise**. What does this mean?

- A) It ignored the audience
- B) It reduced background sound
- C) It made the key point stand out clearly
- D) It confused the listeners even more

69. Despite his charming exterior, the politician was clearly **playing both sides of the fence**. What does this mean?

- A) He was acting diplomatically
- B) He supported opposing sides to gain advantage
- C) He was staying neutral
- D) He was asking for help

70. Her remarks really **hit the nail on the head**.

What does this idiom suggest?

- A) She made a mistake
- B) She was too harsh
- C) She got it exactly right
- D) She spoke too soon

71. During the debate, he tried to **muddy the waters** to avoid answering the question.

What does that mean?

- A) He changed the topic to fishing
- B) He tried to clarify the issue
- C) He deliberately made things confusing
- D) He exposed corruption

72. The report was written in such **black-and-white** terms that it ignored all nuance.

What does "black-and-white" mean here?

- A) Printed without color
- B) Extremely biased
- C) Dealing only with absolutes, ignoring complexity
- D) Focused on legal issues

73. She tried to **toe the line**, fearing backlash from upper management.

What does this idiom mean?

- A) She crossed boundaries
- B) She made a bold move
- C) She conformed to rules or expectations
- D) She led the opposition

74. He finally admitted the project had failed — a rare moment of **eating humble pie**.

What does that idiom imply?

- A) He celebrated modest success
- B) He accepted criticism with humility
- C) He insulted his team
- D) He gave up angrily

75. The new policy is a **double-edged sword** — it improves efficiency but reduces flexibility.

What does "double-edged sword" mean?

- A) A highly useful tool
- B) A strategy that is illegal
- C) A solution with both benefits and drawbacks
- D) A useless change

76. They were all **on the same page** regarding the new strategy.

What does that idiom mean?

- A) They shared a document
- B) They agreed and had the same understanding
- C) They worked in the same department
- D) They had identical goals

XI. Fill in the words. There are THREE words you do not need!

77.

Between 1910 and 1970 the Australian government took 100,000 Aboriginal children away from their homes. These children, known as the Stolen Generation, were often under five years of _____. They were taken away from their families because the government did not believe in the _____ of the Aborigines. They thought it would be better to bring them to _____ families. Many methods were used to _____ Aboriginal babies and children from their families. Children were simply taken away by government _____ and later told that they

were _____. Mothers often were given _____ to sign. They could not read or write and they were told it was some kind of _____ programme.

1.age 2.documents 3.fate 4.future 5. member 6.officials 7.orphans 8.politician 9.separate
10.vaccination 11.white

XII. Match the containers in the left-hand column and the kinds of food in the right one.

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| 1. a sack | A) porridge |
| 2. a basket | B) honey |
| 3. a bowl | C) toothpaste |
| 4. a jar | D) matches |
| 5. a bucket | E) biscuits |
| 6. a box | F) baked beans |
| 7. a packet | G) flour |
| 8. a tin | H) petrol |
| 9. a barrel | I) sand |
| 10. a tube | J) beer |
| 11. a tank | K) fruit |

XIII. Animals have babies. Match the names of the animals and the names of the babies they have.

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| 1. bears | A) piglets |
| 2. cats | B) fawns |
| 3. cows | C) goslings |
| 4. dogs | D) cubs |
| 5. ducks | E) ducklings |
| 6. deer | F) kittens |
| 7. geese | G) lambs |
| 8. hens | H) calves |
| 9. horses | I) foals |
| 10. swine | J) puppies |
| 11. sheep | K) chickens |

XIV. Pairs of words often confused. Choose the correct word.

80.

1. The captain ordered all the..... to be fired.

- A) canons B) cannons

2. The mercury in the thermometer is..... to changes in temperature.

- A) sensitive B) sensible

3. The disease..... his mind so that he could not remember what he had done.

- A) effected B) affected

4. The population of this town has been..... for ten years at about 5000 people.

- A) stationary B) stationery

5. It isn't very ...to leave the lights on when you're not in the room.

- A) economic B) economical