영어 A형(40문항, 70분)

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● 지망학부(과) : 성명 : 수험번호 :

● 유의사항

1. 문제지에 지망학부(과), 성명, 수험번호를 정확히 쓰시오.
2. OMR 답안지에 지망학부(과), 성명, 수험번호를 정확히 쓰고, 수험번호를 마킹하시오.
3. OMR 답안지는 컴퓨터용 사인펜으로 마킹하고, 답 이외에는 어떠한 표기도 하지 마시오.
4. OMR 답안지의 "문제유형"란에 문제지 상의 문제유형(A 또는 B)을 마킹하시오.
5. 시험 종료 후 OMR 답안지와 문제지를 모두 제출하시오.

Ⅰ. Choose the one that is closest in meaning to the underlined word. (1-10)

1. Ingredients for hand sanitizers are not cheap these days, because of <u>volatile</u> commodity prices for ethyl alcohol and glycerin.
   ① elastic ② unreliable
   ③ immobile ④ unstable

2. The industry <u>encompasses</u> the design, manufacturing, distribution, marketing, retailing, advertising, and promotion of all types of apparel.
   ① covers ② encounters
   ③ compares ④ spurs

3. Snow was falling on every part of the dark central plain, on the treeless hills, and farther westward, softly falling into the dark <u>mutinous</u> waves.
   ① insurgent ② olfactory
   ③ fishy ④ lukewarm

4. In the shadow of the wall of the park, he saw some human figures lying. Those <u>venal</u> and furtive loves filled him with despair.
   ① callous ② indifferent
   ③ immoral ④ cautious

5. He abhorred anything which betokened physical or mental disorder. A medical doctor would have called him <u>saturnine</u>.
   ① paranoid ② antiseptic
   ③ social ④ gloomy

6. To ignore the sixty-four years of her adult life or to <u>encapsulate</u> them with the single word "humanitarian" is to lie by omission.
   ① summarize ② exaggerate
   ③ belittle ④ preserve

7. Ajarry didn't even make it to the <u>gunwale</u> when she tried to jump overboard.
   ① the edge of a plane ② the side of a vessel
   ③ the corner of a castle ④ the bottom of a stair

8. Debates over new media resonate with the <u>parable</u> of the six blind men and the elephant. Each man seizes a portion of the animal and offers a different analogy.
   ① elegy ② epic
   ③ fable ④ parody

9. The animal-protection societies that arose in the nineteenth century were in fact founded by the same social activists who led the antislavery and woman's <u>suffrage</u> movements.
   ① anti-harrassment ② voting right
   ③ gender-oriented ④ egalitarian

10. Since the financial crisis a few years ago, investors have poured a total of $998 billion into bond funds, and thus increasing the total investment in those funds by 61% and <u>dwarfing</u> the $201 billion that flowed into stock funds over the same period.
    ① eclipsing ② instilling
    ③ decreasing ④ investing

Ⅱ. Choose the word that is grammatically inappropriate. (11-18)

11. As we are going to see, however, the philosophy of technology is no more ①<u>directly</u> useful for ②<u>defining</u> human and nonhuman connections than epistemology ③<u>has not been</u>, and for the same reason: in the modernist settlement, theory fails ④<u>to capture</u> practice.

12. In the last decade ①or so, average wages in this country have risen ②at ③double-digits rates, and other production costs have increased along with ④them.

13. ①Whatever role Pocahontas played, ②that Smith took to be his impending execution ③may have been nothing more than a harmless adoption ceremony ④inducting him into Powhatan's tribe.

14. The Greeks ①used to distinguish the straight path of reason and scientific knowledge, *episteme*, ②from the clever and crooked path of technical know-how, *metis*. ③Now that we have seen how indirect and mediated are the paths ④took by scientific facts, we may be able to find a different genealogy for technical artifacts as well.

15. Hardly ①had she brought one gentleman into the little pantry and helped ②him off with his overcoat, ③then the wheezy hall-door bell ④clanged again and she had to scamper along the hallway to let in another guest.

16. ①Although retirement is a topic that some people would rather avoid, a lot of people ②had reached that age now, and they are the baby boomers. While ③growing up, these ④sixty seven million baby boomers filled up school classrooms and spiked blue jean sales.

17. ①Since our guests are due ②to arrive around seven o'clock, make sure that you ③get to the venue ④until four to prepare the reception.

18. It is not surprising ①that companies try to employ ②those with the right attitude and no experience than others with years of experience who act ③as if they know ④anything.

Ⅲ. Choose the one that is most suitable for the blank. (19-28)

19. In the wood, too, a man casts off his _____, as the snake his slough, and at what period soever of life is always a child.

① skin ② years
③ sorrow ④ memories

20. The clarity of his diction, the colloquial rhythms, the simplicity of his images, and above all the folksy speaker — these are intended to make the poems look _____.

① unplanned ② cryptic
③ elaborate ④ uncritical

21. The two books tell very different stories: *Uncle Tom's Cabin* presents slavery as an evil to be opposed, while *Gone with the Wind* suggests that slavery was an ideal social structure whose passing is to be _____.

① delighted ② lamented
③ forgotten ④ blessed

22. On the first day of class in 1989 I gave my students a quiz including the open-ended question, "Who fought in the war in Vietnam?" Almost a fourth of my students said the _____ were North and South Korea! I was stunned.

① compatriots ② combatants
③ consulates ④ aides

23. Virtually everybody is generating astounding amounts of data from emails, blogs, videos, and records. The companies that can store, manage, and _____ that growing volume of data are going to be in a very favorable position in the coming years.

① make sense of ② take part in
③ create for ④ pour into

24. Some vegetables contain a lot of phytochemicals such as beta carotene, _____ found in carrots. They help prevent DNA variation and fat oxidation and protect cells against free radicals.

① a nutrient ② an ingredient
③ an organ ④ a food additive

25. Seasonal businesses are very sensitive to keep business going during slow times. Sports related businesses are the same. Many ski resorts _____ bargain rates during the summer and fall.

① find ② select
③ calculate ④ unveil

26. At first, it seemed that French workers, afraid of seeing their jobs exported, would agree to work longer hours with no extra pay. But surprisingly, the _____ came quickly. Everyone from union activists, small businesspeople, to even politicians began to question whether CEOs of big corporations were receiving too much money for their work.

① consent ② backlash
③ amendment ④ reward

27. The famous nutritionist said that we are in the midst of a food revolution focused on local and organic, the very _____ of preservative-laden foods.

① animosity ② antipathy
③ antithesis ④ anathema

28. When a commodity is in short supply the price goes up. And when there is a drop in demand the price goes down. Obviously, if something is _____, the more it is worth.

① abundant ② common
③ scarce ④ unique

IV. Read the following passage and answer the questions. (29-31)

The fashion industry is a product of the modern age. Prior to the mid-19th century, virtually all clothing was handmade for individuals, either as home production or on order from dressmakers and tailors. **[A]** By the beginning of the 20th century — with the rise of new technologies such as the sewing machine, the rise of global capitalism and the development of the factory system of production, and the proliferation of retail outlets such as department stores — clothing had increasingly come to be mass-produced in standard sizes and sold at fixed prices. **[B]** Although the fashion industry developed first in Europe and America, today it is an international and highly globalized industry, with clothing often designed in one country, manufactured in another, and sold in a third. **[C]** The fashion industry has long been one of the largest employers in the United States, and it remains so in the 21st century. However, employment declined considerably as production increasingly moved overseas, especially to China. Because data on the fashion industry typically are reported for national economies and expressed in terms of the industry's many separate sectors, aggregate figures for world production of textiles and clothing are difficult to obtain. However, by any measure, the industry inarguably accounts for a significant share of world economic output. **[D]** The fashion industry consists of four levels: the production of raw materials, principally fibres and textiles but also leather and fur; the production of fashion goods by designers, manufacturers, contractors, and others; retail sales; and various forms of advertising and promotion. These levels consist of many separate but interdependent sectors, all of which are devoted to the goal of satisfying consumer demand for apparel under conditions that enable participants in the industry to operate at a profit.

29. Which of the following is NOT one of the factors that has contributed to the development of mass production in fashion industry?

① introduction of sewing machines
② expansion of outsourcing practices
③ expansion of retail outlets
④ rise of global capitalism

30. Which of the following is NOT identified as one of the levels of fashion industry?

① advertising and promotion
② employment and education
③ production of raw materials
④ production of fashion goods

31. Where should the following sentence be added?
<For example, an American fashion company might source fabric in China and have the clothes manufactured in Vietnam, finished in Italy, and shipped to a warehouse in the United States for distribution to retail outlets internationally.>

① [A]
② [B]
③ [C]
④ [D]

V. Read the following passage and answer the questions. (32-34)

In the eighteenth century, Linnaeus classed human beings as primates, placing them in the same genus as apes, monkeys, and lemurs. Then in 1859 Charles Darwin proclaimed his theory of evolution in *The Origin of Species*, suggesting (at first, he did not dare say it outright) that humanity evolved from something like an ape. There were passionate debates and embarrassed snickers; people joked about having gorillas for grandfathers. Racists depicted those from other cultures — Africans, Irish, Jews, and Japanese — as being like apes. The targeted people were drawn as slouched over with dangling arms and receding foreheads.

But modern people have feared above all the "animal" in themselves. The metaphor of "the beast within" was used in the Victorian era to explain all sorts of vices, from lechery to gluttony. Physiognomists looked for animal features in the faces of human beings. Sigmund Freud and his disciples divided human character into the "id," which represented the beast (or instinct) in human beings, and the "ego," or self — the two of which were in constant conflict.

Today anthropomorphic animals are everywhere we

look: tigers sell cornflakes and gasoline; talking cows sell milk; bulls and ducks represent sports teams. Centerfolds of undressed women in *Playboy* are called "bunnies," while in *Penthouse*, a rival magazine, they are called "pets." The cartoon character Joe Camel was so effective in selling cigarettes to teenagers that massive protests forced the tobacco company to discontinue ads with him in 1997.

32. According to the passage, which of the following is NOT true?
① Both Linnaeus and Darwin were concerned with the animal classification.
② Animals have often been used for the purpose of profit motivation.
③ Negative sentiments toward animals have "humanized" them.
④ It was Freud who discovered the missing link between humans and animals.

33. Which of the following statements can be inferred from the passage?
① The definitions of animals have been constructed in various narratives.
② Scientists have tried to decipher the unknown features of animals.
③ The greatest trend in our understanding of animals has been an increasing secularization.
④ Our current estrangement from animals seems to result from the anthropomorphic point of view.

34. Which of the following best describes the author's view in paragraph 3?
① The author points out that no animal completely lacks humanity.
② The author stands by the relationship between animals and pop culture.
③ The author reveals the ways in which businesses take advantage of animals.
④ The author supports the ethical usage of animals in a utilitarian manner.

VI. Read the following passage and answer the questions. (35-37)

To go into solitude, a man needs to retire as much from his chamber as from society. I am not solitary whilst I read and write, though nobody is with me. But if a man would be alone, let him look at the stars. The rays that come from those heavenly worlds will separate between him and what he touches. One might think the atmosphere was made transparent with this design, to give man, in the heavenly bodies, the perpetual presence of the sublime. Seen in the streets of cities how great they are! If the stars should appear one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore; and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which had been shown! But every night come out these envoys of beauty, and light the universe with their admonishing smile.

The stars awaken a certain reverence, because though always present, they are inaccessible; but all natural objects make a kindred impression, when the mind is open to their influence. Nature never wears a mean appearance. Neither does the wisest man extort her secret, and lose his curiosity by finding out all her perfection. Nature never became a toy to a wise spirit. The flowers, the animals, the mountains, reflected the wisdom of his best hour, as much as they had delighted the simplicity of his childhood.

When we speak of nature in this manner, we have a distinct but most poetical sense in the mind. We mean the integrity of impression made by manifold natural objects. It is this which distinguishes the stick of timber of the wood-cutter from the tree of the poet. The charming landscape which I saw this morning is indubitably made up of some twenty or thirty farms. Miller owns this field, Locke that, and Manning the woodland beyond. But none of them owns the landscape. There is a property in the horizon which no man has but he whose eye can integrate all the parts, that is, the poet. This is the best part of these men's farms, yet to this their warranty-deeds give no title.

35. According to the passage, which of the following is NOT mentioned as a way of appreciating nature?
① to make a solitary time for looking at the stars
② to train oneself to have the poet's eye
③ to guarantee oneself possession of several farms
④ to keep one's curiosity about the perfection of nature

36. According to the passage, which of the following is true?

① The stars are likened to the envoys of beauty.
② A wise man has looked upon nature as a toy.
③ The tree of the poet is as valuable as that of the wood-cutter.
④ The more inaccessible the stars are, the more sublime they become.

37. Which of the following is the purpose of the passage?

① to inform his readers of the hidden rule of the heavenly bodies
② to persuade his readers to go into a quiet retirement
③ to encourage his readers to participate in an environmental movement
④ to remind his readers of the wonderful values of nature

VII. Read the following passage and answer the questions. (38-40)

The posthuman subject is an amalgam, a collection of heterogeneous components, a material-informational entity whose boundaries undergo continuous construction and reconstruction. Consider the six-million-dollar man, a paradigmatic citizen of the posthuman regime. As his name implies, the parts of the self are indeed owned, but they are owned precisely because they were purchased, not because ownership is a natural condition preexisting market relations. Similarly, the presumption that there is an agency, desire, or will belonging to the self and clearly distinguished from the wills of others is undercut in the posthuman, for the posthuman's collective heterogenous quality implies a distributed cognition located in disparate parts. We have only to recall Robocop's memory flashes that interfere with his programmed directives to understand how the distributed cognition of the posthuman complicates individual agency. If human essence is freedom from the wills of others, the posthuman is "post" not because it is necessarily unfree but because there is no a priori way to identify a self-will that can be clearly distinguished from an other-will. Although these examples foreground the cybernetic aspect of the posthuman, it is important to recognize that the construction of the posthuman does not require the subject to be a literal cyborg. Whether or not interventions have been made on the body, new models of subjectivity emerging from such fields as cognitive science and artificial life imply that even a biologically unaltered *Homo sapiens* count as posthuman. The defining characteristics involve the construction of subjectivity, not the presence of nonbiological components.

38. Which of the following is NOT the characteristic of the posthuman?

① an entity of hybrid components
② an agency of the distributed cognition
③ a model of a new subjectivity
④ a species of biologically altered parts

39. Which of the following can be inferred from the passage?

① There is a humanist presumption that is never weakened in the posthuman.
② The posthuman is represented only through bodily interventions.
③ The construction of the posthuman subjectivity is not altogether artificial.
④ The posthuman gives way to the biological aspect of *Homo sapiens*.

40. Why does the author mention Robocop in the passage?

① To put an emphasis on the mechanism of artificial intelligence
② To put the case that cognition is distributed and complicated
③ To give a further example of the current market relations
④ To offer an in-depth analysis of the posthuman anxiety

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