I. LISTENING (25ms)

Part 1: Question 1-7

There are seven questions in this part.
For each question there are three pictures and a short recording.
Choose the correct picture and put a tick (✓) in the box below it.

Example: What's the time?

1. What is the man going to buy?

2. Which dress is Kate talking about?
3. When will Jane meet them?

4. Which morning activity is for beginners?

5. Which painting does the woman decide to buy?

6. What is the man selling?

7. What is the weather forecast for tomorrow?
Part 2   Questions 8-13

You will hear a radio presenter talking about an international camp. For each question, put a tick (✓) in the correct box.

8. If you want to apply for the Camp you must
   A. ☐ be a student.
   B. ☐ have a part-time job.
   C. ☐ be at least 20 years old.
   D. ☐ speak more than one language

9. In a Camp tent you can expect to
   A. ☐ mix with other internationalities.
   B. ☐ share with five other people.
   C. ☐ share your mother tongue.
   D. ☐ know the other people.

10. The Camp want people who are
    A. ☐ good at cooking.
    B. ☐ used to cleaning.
    C. ☐ good organizers.
    D. ☐ able to mix well.

11. What do you have to take to the Camp?
    A. ☐ a tent
    B. ☐ a map
    C. ☐ pictures
    D. ☐ blankets

12. As a camper you should
    A. ☐ be a good singer
    B. ☐ join in performances
    C. ☐ be good at acting
    D. ☐ bring some music

13. The Camp fees must be paid
    A. ☐ in dollars B.
    B. ☐ when you arrive.
    C. ☐ by cheque.
    D. ☐ before the Camp starts.

Part 3   Questions 14-19

You will hear a man talking about the camp. For each question, fill in the missing information in the numbered space.

Sunnington Sports camp

CHOICE OF AFTERNOON ACTIVITY
- Sign list outside (14) ............................................................. room.

Clothes: - Wear track suit, but also bring (15): ..................................................  
          - T-shirt
          - 2 pairs of sports (16): ..................................................

Food
  Lunch served in canteen every half-hour between 12.15
  and (17) .............................................................................................
  Snack bar sells drinks, chocolate and (18) ..................................................

Certificate
  Marks given for
  Attitude: ................................................................. effort and team-work
  Performance: ............................................................. strength, (19) ........................................
  and skill.
Look at the six sentences for this part.
You will hear a conversation between a female student, Kate, and a male student, George. They are having lunch in the college canteen.
Decide if each sentence is correct or incorrect.
If it is correct, put a tick (✓) in the box under A for YES. If it is not correct, put a tick (✗) in the box under B for NO.

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<td>22. Kate had an accident on her bike last week.</td>
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From the four underlined words or phrases (A), (B), (C), or (D) identify the one that is not correct.

1. In warmer weather, a caterpillar will spend fewer time in the pupal stage.
   A. warmer
   B. weather
   C. spend
   D. fewer

2. Folding fans arrived in Europe in the sixteenth century from China, where they had been commonly used for more than 500 years.
   A. Folding
   B. fans
   C. sixteenth
   D. more

3. Volcanologists make the job of classifying volcanoes as extinct, dormant, or active.
   A. make
   B. the
   C. volcanoes
   D. classify

4. People turn pale when they are frightened because the blood in our cheeks is directed to the heart.
   A. turn
   B. pale
   C. our
   D. directed

5. Artificial sweeteners known as cyclamates banned because of evidence that they caused cancer in laboratory rats.
   A. known
   B. cyclamates
   C. laboratory
   D. caused

6. An energy source, liquid water, and organic molecules consider the three ingredients essential for life.
   A. energy
   B. liquid
   C. molecules
   D. consider

7. Every naturalized citizens of the United States must be at least 18 years old to vote.
   A. citizens
   B. must
   C. at
   D. old

8. The opossum plays dead, when it is, in fact, live.
   A. plays
   B. dead
   C. when
   D. live

9. Writer Mark Twain was born in 1835, the year of Halley’s Comet, and his died in 1910, the year that Halley’s comet returned.
   A. born
   B. the
   C. his
   D. that

10. Rubies and emeralds are like because they both come from the mineral corundum, which is also used to make sandpaper.
    A. like
    B. from
    C. used
    D. make

11. In 80 A.D. the Colosseum in Rome became the first stadium domed to be opened to the public.
    A. in
    B. became
    C. opened
    D. to

12. Lithium batteries are extremely reliable, so they used to power military radios, pacemakers, watches, and memory backups for computers.
    A. are
    B. so
    C. used
    D. memory

13. The United States of America has the oldest written constitution that is still under effect today.
    A. oldest
    B. written
    C. still
    D. under

14. In 1892, he fist long-distance telephone line between Chicago and New York was formally opening.
    A. long-distance
    B. between
    C. formally
    D. opening

15. One dolphin can communicate with other by making distinctive underwater sounds.
    A. communicate
    B. other
    C. making
    D. sounds

From the four words or phrases (A), (B), (C), or (D), choose the one that best completes the sentence.

16. ................. for overall health.
    A. Extra fiber in one’s diet is helpful
    B. Extra fiber in one’s helpful diet
    C. Helpful one’s diet is extra fiber
    D. One’s diet is helpful in extra fiber

17. ................. on the environment for the gratification of its needs.
    A. Each organism to depend
    B. All organisms depending
    C. Every organism depends
    D. Many organisms can depend
18. ................. the fifth largest among the nine planets that make up our solar system.
   A. The Earth being
   B. The Earth is
   C. That the Earth is
   D. Being the Earth

   19. Warmth, moisture, and oxygen are three necessary requirements ............... most seedlings.
   A. can cultivate
   B. for cultivate
   C. as cultivating
   D. for cultivating

   20. Before ................., they used horse-drawn wooden carts.
   A. farmers have had tractors
   B. tractors owned by farmers
   C. farmers had tractors
   D. having tractors farmer

   21. Not only knowledge and skills, but also attitudes ............... in school for students’ future adjustments to society.
   A. when cultivated
   B. need to be cultivated
   C. which need to be cultivated
   D. cultivated

   22. A tornado is a violently rotating column of air ..................... along a narrow path on the ground for a relatively brief period of time.
   A. it moves
   B. which it moves
   C. and moving
   D. that moves

Choose the sentence (A, B, C, or D) which is closet meaning to the one in bold.

   23. I can’t help feeling worried about Tom.
   A. I find it impossible not to worry about Tom.
   B. I can do nothing to help Tom.
   C. I am glad to have someone like Tom to worry about.
   D. I don’t worry about Tom.

   24. She told us to help ourselves to the apples in the basket.
   A. She offered us some apples in return for our help.
   B. She wanted our help to pick the apples and put them in a basket.
   C. She let us have as many apples as we wanted.
   D. She wanted us to do all the work ourselves.

   25. May I suggest Monday for our trip to Bristol?
   A. I think we must go to Bristol on Monday.
   B. I think we should be allowed to go to Bristol on Monday.
   C. I think Monday is the only day he can manage for the trip.
   D. I think Monday would be a good day for us to go to Bristol.

   26. She usually spends one hour driving to work every day.
   A. It usually takes her one hour to drive to work every day.
   B. She usually works one hour every day.
   C. She does not usually drive to work.
   D. It usually takes her one hour to work on her car every day.

   27. She has lost her appetite recently.
   A. She hasn’t had any food recently.
   B. She has gone off food recently.
   C. Her appetite has been very good.
   D. She has eaten a lot of food recently.
28 They would never have accepted his money if they had known his plans.
A. They knew what he wanted to do, so they refused his money.
B. They agreed with his wishes because they were glad to have his money.
C. They didn't know his plans and never took money from him.
D. They took the money he offered them without realizing his purposes.

29 The railworkers do not intend to call off their strike.
A. The railworkers have no intention of calling off their strike.
B. The railworkers are going to call off their strike.
C. The railworkers intend not to call off their strike.
D. The railworkers' strike is expected to take place.

30 There are several categories of people who do not have to pay the new tax.
A. Several people do not have to pay more tax.
B. People are grouped into categories to pay the new tax.
C. Several categories of people are exempt from paying the new tax.
D. There are several categories of new tax.

III READING (45ms)

A Read the following text. Use the world given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line.
(10ms)

A knee injury
My brother hurt his knee in a skiing (1) __________ recently. He didn't think it was serious at the time but it soon began to affect his (2) __________
to walk properly and he complained of (3) __________ in his leg. It slowly got worse and he eventually had to go into hospital for an (4) __________. He's resting at home now and the doctors say that in the (5) __________ of cases like this, as long as there are no (6) __________, people are able to resume their normal (7) __________ within a few weeks. They gave him a few gentle exercises to do and he's already beginning to notice an (8) __________. Sudden (9) __________ obviously have to be avoided and he often complains of (10) ________ , but he'll be as right as rain soon.

1........................................2........................................3........................................4........................................5........................................
6........................................7........................................8........................................9........................................10........................................

B. Complete each of the following spaces with one word. (14 ms)

Michael Jackson, who died in Los Angeles from a heart attack on 25th June 2009, was one of the most influential (1) __________ in the history of pop music. Born in 1958 near Chicago, Jackson had nine brothers and sisters. He started (2) __________ with four of his brothers in a boy band, the Jackson 5, before he was eight years old. They were signed by the famous Motown record label and had great (3) __________ with songs such as I Want You Back and ABC reaching number one in the US music chart before Jackson's twelfth birthday. Jackson's singing (4) __________ and dancing skills already stood out, so it was no surprise when he also began a solo career.
Jackson's solo album *Off the Wall* (1979) sold more than 20 million copies, but it was his next album, *Thriller* (1982) that made him an *(5)*

.......... super star. The videos for two songs in particular, *Billie Jean* and *Thriller* (which gave its name to the album) were *(6)* over and over again on MTV. The *Thriller* video was a memorable piece of *(7)* with Jackson leading dozens of zombies (with such good make-up that they really did look quite scary) in a sequence of impressive dance moves. *Thriller* became – and still is – the most successful album of all time *(8)* around 110 million copies worldwide.

Although in future he would make other important albums, and go on successful international *(9)* Jackson's mid-20s were the height of his career. It was downhill from then on, in every sense.

As he got *(10)*, Jackson became as famous for his troubled personality as for his music. The bizarre change in his physical *(11)* – his African-American skin becoming much paler and his face changing *(12)* – is well known. People wondered how much cosmetic *(13)* he had received, and whether or not he had some kind of *(14)* disease.

C. Read the text below and decide which answer ( A, B, C or D) best fits each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0). *(6 ms)*

**HOMESTAY**

When studying a foreign language abroad, a *(0)* majority of students choose 'homestay' accommodation, living with a host family while they *(1)* classes in a nearby language school. Very *(2)*, however, once lessons have finished, students speak their mother tongue with other class members of the *(3)* nationality. On a Homestay Language international study trip, we ensure total immersion in the target language by arranging accommodation and one-to-one tuition in your teacher's home, *(4)* you are surrounded by the language during every moment of your *(5)*

As your are the *(6)* student, you can learn at your own pace, and lessons are tailor-made to *(7)* your individual interests and objects. You will also have the chance to *(8)* fully in your host teacher's family and social life, including trips to places of interest in the local area. All of our teachers have a university *(9)* and a relevant teaching qualification, and most have spent time abroad so understand the needs and concerns of their student guests.

Homestay Language International offers a wide *(10)* of general or business courses for young and old alike, with a choice of over 80 *(11)* throughout the world. Whether it's English in New Zealand, French in Canada or German in Austria, you can *(12)* a warm welcome in a relaxed home environment and an unforgettable study experience.

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Thirteen-year-old Asa Singleton sits in his bedroom and smiles as he looks through his holiday photos — photos that tell the moving story of a mother and father’s love for their boy, and of a breathtaking race against time. For Asa will be blind by the end of the year — and so his parents, Paul and Debbie, sold their business to give him the greatest gift they could: to let their son see the world. ‘We wanted him to have the experience of a lifetime before he loses his sight,’ says Paul. ‘And we did it all just in time.’

Asa was just a few months old when doctors diagnosed that he had been born with the incurable condition NF2, which begins to cause damage to the nervous system from an early age, often leading to deafness and blindness. ‘We’d always planned a dad-and-son world trip when he was 16 — but I knew it would be too late by then,’ says Paul, 46. ‘So Debbie and I made the decision that we should go as soon as it was possible.’

‘It was all a bit nerve-racking because of the unpredictability of Asa’s condition,’ says Paul. ‘At home, his sight wasn’t such a problem because he knew where everything was. Away from home, we knew it would be more difficult. And he was a little frightened about going to so many strange places. But as soon as we arrived at our first destination, Paris, and saw the Eiffel Tower, we forgot our fears. It was so exciting, being at the beginning of an amazing, life-changing journey.’ From France, they travelled to Germany, Italy, Cyprus and then Egypt.

‘A guide took us to the top of a Pyramid, and the view was breathtaking. We could see the desert going on forever. It was a sight neither of us will ever forget,’ says Paul. ‘In Japan we went to Mount Fuji and stayed in a traditional Japanese hotel. It was fascinating, although Asa wasn’t too impressed with the sushi that we had for dinner. We travelled on the underground system in Tokyo, which was quite scary for Asa with his poor sight, but he was determined to try it.’

In Hawaii, dad and son went whale watching; and in Thailand, Asa battled a tiger cub. But his favourite part of the journey was seeing the island where the James Bond film The Man with the Golden Gun was filmed. ‘Asa’s a huge Bond fan, so there was no way we could go to Thailand without seeing James Bond Island.’

What astonished Paul most on the trip was his son’s fearlessness, despite being hardly able to see. ‘All his life, he’s deliberately taken on tough physical challenges,’ says Paul. ‘But I was terrified when he said he wanted to go skydiving over the Great Barrier Reef when we got to Australia. I jumped first, and kept looking behind me until I saw his parachute open. I needn’t have worried, though. He was absolutely fine, and he loved every second of it. He was so proud of himself.’

Asa also enjoyed the quiet moments of the trip. ‘Our longest stop was New Zealand, where we celebrated Christmas. We hired a camper van and spent a month sleeping under the stars 85 in Auckland,’ says Paul. ‘There was something about the solitude and beauty of the place that he really connected with. He also went swimming with dolphins there.’

Next stop was the USA. Paul and Asa stayed a few days at a ranch near the Grand Canyon and went on to visit Las Vegas, Dallas, New Orleans, and take a boat trip down the Mississippi River. Then it was over to Florida to meet up with mum Debbie and Asa’s sister Dominique, 17, for a holiday together. Finally they all headed off to Toronto in Canada to catch the flight home.

95 When Asa had his next hospital checks, the news wasn’t good. His eyesight had deteriorated rapidly, and Asa is now registered blind. Paul says: ‘If we’d waited any longer, it would have been too late and he would have missed out on the experience of a lifetime.’
People suffering from NF2
A are born with damaged nervous systems.
B are usually deaf from birth.
C develop the condition when they are only a few months old.
D often lose their sight and hearing.

Why were Asa's parents more worried about his sight problems during the trip than before it?
A Asa himself felt frightened during the trip.
B They knew his eyesight was getting worse all the time.
C His sight problems mattered less in familiar surroundings.
D Asa's reactions were difficult to predict.

Seeing the Eiffel Tower was particularly exciting because
A it made them forget their worries.
B they knew it was the start of an incredible trip.
C they knew it would change their lives.
D they knew they would be going to Germany next.

5 One thing that Asa did was not very keen on was
A the huge size of the desert.
B the traditional hotel near Mount Fuji.
C some of the food in Japan.
D the journey to Tokyo.

6 How did Asa and his father react to parachuting in Australia?
A Asa loved it, but Paul was worried about his son.
B Paul enjoyed it, but Asa found the physical challenge too tough.
C They were both completely fearless.
D They were both terrified at first, but enjoyed it in the end.

7 Asa really enjoyed his time in New Zealand because
A it was a great place to spend Christmas.
B he could look at the stars at night.
C he saw some interesting wildlife there.
D he loved being in such attractive and peaceful surroundings.

8 What did Asa do in Florida?
A He caught the flight home to England.
B He went on a boat.
C He spent some time with the rest of his family.
D He spent a few days on a ranch.
You are going to read an article about shopaholics. Seven sentences have been removed from the article. Choose from the sentences A-H the one which fits each gap (1-7). There is one extra paragraph that you do not need to use. (7ms)

An American psychiatrist has launched trials of a drug to help people who cannot stop spending. Professor Lorrin Koran of Stanford University in California believes he has found a cure for shopaholics.

The news will come as a great relief to millions of people suffering from compulsive shopping disorder, a condition which is thought to afflict up to one in 30 American women. Koran, however, describes it as a ‘hidden epidemic’ comparable to compulsive gambling, kleptomania and pyromania.

Since the announcement of his test programme, Koran’s office has been inundated with hundreds of calls from shopping addicts keen to become his guinea pigs. But just what type of people suffer from it? According to Koran’s research, the majority of shopaholics are women.

However, an increasing number of men are also becoming addicted to shopping. They usually collect power tools and car accessories. One man could not stop buying spanners, even though he already had 4,000, while another had bought over 200 different seat covers for his car.

Lorrin Koran’s clinic is ideally located in Silicon Valley, the high-tech region near San Francisco that has seen some of the fastest wealth creation in America’s history. Whereas the former get pleasure from shopping and only occasionally splash out on something expensive, typical shopaholics go on a binge at least once a week. They experience urges to buy items that are not needed and then feel sadness and remorse. With good reason: they often get into financial difficulties.

‘The thrill they have is in the purchase and not in the possession,’ said Koran, who identifies low self-esteem as a common factor. ‘They are filling their life with things because they feel empty inside.’

As she made her way through an expensive shopping centre in Stanford last week, she confessed that she recently spent $35,000 on fashion accessories, getting herself $22,000 into debt. Saleswomen at her favourite boutiques assume she is a businesswoman rather than a design assistant at a furniture store.

‘I’ve been doing it since I was 12 when my father would give me his credit card. She tried giving up her own cards and leaving her handbag at home, but has never managed to stop shopping. ‘It is ruining my life,’ she said.

In the 12-week trial, Laura and 23 others will be treated with a drug which restores levels of serotonin. Serotonin carries messages between nerve cells in the brain and deficiencies are thought to lead to compulsive behaviour.

Lee Smith, a retail consultant, claims that people have always used shopping as a way of cheering themselves up.
A Her addiction was the main cause of her split with a boyfriend of nine years.

B The considerable interest in the supposed cure comes as no surprise to Koran, who has been aware of the extent of the problem for many years.

C Design assistant Laura Olsen, who is the exception to this rule, says she has absolutely no regrets.

D Koran believes that a clear distinction must be made between recreational shoppers and those who cross the line to addiction.

E Until now, few psychiatrists have regarded the problem as worthy of serious medical attention.

F However, not everyone agrees that compulsive shopping is a disease which needs treating.

G Most buy items that improve their appearance such as clothes, shoes, make-up and jewellery.

H For Laura, 44, who has a liking for designer clothes, Koran's trial is a lifeline.

IV. WRITING (15ms)

You have recently had a class discussion comparing films and books. Now your teacher has asked you to write a composition, giving your opinion on the following statement:

*It is better to read a book than see a film version of the book.*

(150 – 200 words)