Write your answers on the answer sheet

I. In questions 1-15, each sentence has a word or phrase underlined. Below each sentence are five choices marked A, B, C, D and E. Choose the answer that is closest in meaning to the underlined word or phrase. 37.5%

1. Peter vowed not to take another drink as long as he lived.
   (A) agreed  (B) refused  (C) decided  (D) promised  (E) praised
2. We are going to have to do something drastic about the situation.
   (A) ordinary  (B) weird  (C) extreme  (D) disparaging  (E) dire
3. He was summoned to appear in traffic court.
   (A) invited  (B) begged  (C) reckoned  (D) dismissed  (E) ordered
4. Helen's natural beauty was enhanced by her personality.
   (A) contrasted  (B) mocked  (C) increased  (D) entangled  (E) mingled
5. The committee considered this project feasible.
   (A) practicable  (B) difficult  (C) steadfast  (D) farfetched  (E) frail
6. The Mississippi River has always played an indispensable role in trade and commerce through the nation's heartland.
   (A) a developmental  (B) a thorough  (C) an elevated  (D) an essential  (E) a positive
7. The French explorer Sieur de La Salle laid claim to territory in the New World, designating it Louisiana after the French monarch King Louis XVI.
   (A) transferring  (B) acquiring  (C) unifying  (D) labeling  (E) conquering
8. Bacteria can be both detrimental and helpful to humans, depending on the specific type and effect.
   (A) productive  (B) useful  (C) harmful  (D) fatal  (D) instrumental
9. Encumbered by our baggage, we almost missed the bus.
   (A) Decimated  (B) Discerned  (C) Burdened  (D) Abominated  (E) Damaged
10. Animals were first domesticated as a source of food and later as a source of clothing and transportation.
    (A) raised  (B) brought  (C) found  (D) demolished  (E) expanded
11. The facts were not germane to the argument.
    (A) crucial  (B) pertinent  (C) necessary  (D) useless  (E) perplexing
12. As an adolescent he had an intense but ephemeral passion for collecting postcards.
    (A) incredible  (B) understandable  (C) superfluous  (D) unique  (E) transient
13. The anthology comprised the best-known works of about twenty Victorian poets.
    (A) consisted of  (B) complemented  (C) excluded  (D) investigated  (E) elucidated
14. Mother found the waterbed conducive to a restful sleep.
    (A) helpful  (B) obstructive  (C) suitable  (D) delightful  (E) responsible
15. The rules of the private school circumscribed the daily activities of the students.
    (A) corroborated  (B) confirmed  (C) confined  (D) revoked  (E) invoked

II. Questions 16-30 contain sentences that are incorrect in some way. Choose the one underlined part that is wrong. 37.5%

16. Herman Melville completed a work called "The Isle of the Cross," a manuscript that was only
    (A)  
    (B)  
    (C)  
    (D)  
    (E) recently found.

17. Instead of you and I, this year Albert and his date are going to be in charge of plans for the
    (A)  
    (B)  
    (C)  
    (D)  
    (E)
18. The Canadian skier whom we saw on the train are staying in that condominium.
A    B    C    D    E

19. Although she had no money, she determined to go to college by working part-time.
A    B    C    D    E

20. Lasers are of great value in areas such like communications, industry, medicine, and scientific research.
A    B    C    D    E

21. Seahorses spend much of their time clung with their tails to underwater plants.
A    B    C    D    E

22. Success in fencing requires not only skill and balance but also mental alertness and concentrate.
A    B    C    D    E

23. Since even the gentlest pet may bite when it is in pain, it is wise to muzzle an injured animal by wrapping a soft cloth around its jaws.
A    B    C    D    E

24. The Johnston family have been living in a tiny apartment since they moved to town.
A    B    C    D

25. Toward the front of the cortex is the motor area send nerve messages to the muscles.
A    B    C    D    E

26. Only after local residents became sick and publicly voiced their displeasure the chemical company began to clean up its dump sites.
A    B    C    D    E

27. The worse winter of all for the settlers at Jamestown was that of 1601, when several in their party died.
A    B    C    D    E

28. Dr. Smith took a position at the University of Michigan, which he taught for three years.
A    B    C    D    E

29. The long-term affects of the American Civil War, which split families and friends apart, are still being felt in the twentieth century.
A    B    C    D    E

30. The company is very happy with the architecture who designed this building.
A    B    C    D    E

III. The remaining questions are based on the following reading passage, which consists of six paragraphs. 25%

SPOKEN CORPUS COMES TO LIFE

1. The compiling of dictionaries has been historically the provenance of studious professorial types who love to pore over weighty volumes and make pronouncements on the finer nuances of meaning. They were probably good at crosswords and definitely knew a lot of words, but the image was always dry and dusty. The latest technology is revolutionizing the content of dictionaries and the way they are put together.
For the first time, dictionary publishers are incorporating real, spoken English into their data. It gives lexicographers (people who write dictionaries) access to a more vibrant, up-to-date vernacular language which has never really been studied before. In one project, 150 volunteers each agreed to discreetly tie a Walkman recorder to their waist and leave it running for anything up to two weeks. Every conversation they had was recorded. When the data were collected, the length of tapes was 35 times the depth of the Atlantic Ocean. Teams of audio typists transcribed the tapes to produce a computerized database of ten million words.

This has been the basis — along with an existing corpus — for the Language Activator Dictionary, described by lexicographer Professor Randolph Quirk as "the book the world has been waiting for." It shows advanced foreign learners of English how the language is really used. In the dictionary, key words like "eat" are followed by related phrases like "wolf down" or "be a picky eater," allowing the student to choose the appropriate word.

"This kind of research would be impossible without computers," said Della Summers, a director of dictionaries. It has transformed the way lexicographers work. If you look at the word "like", you may intuitively think the first and most frequent meaning is the verb, as in "I like swimming." It is not. It is the preposition, as in: "she walked like a duck." That a word or phrase is used does not mean it ends up in a dictionary. The sifting out process is as vital as ever. But the database does allow lexicographers to search for a word and find out how frequently it is used — something that could only be guessed at intuitively before.

The Spoken Corpus computer shows how inventive and humorous people are when they are using language by twisting familiar phrases for effect. It also reveals the power of the pauses and noises we use to play for time and convey emotion, doubt and irony.

For the moment, those benefiting most from the Spoken Corpus are foreign learners. "Computers allow lexicographers to search quickly through more examples of real English," said Professor Geoffrey Leech of Lancaster University. "They allow dictionaries to be more accurate and give a feel for how language is being used." The Spoken Corpus is part of the larger British National Corpus, an initiative carried out by several groups involved in the production of language learning materials: publishers, universities and the British Library.

Questions 31-35
From the list of headings below, choose the most suitable heading for each of the paragraph asked.

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31. Paragraph 1
32. Paragraph 2
33. Paragraph 3
34. Paragraph 4
Questions 36-40
Choose the best answer to each question asked.

36. Why was this article written?
   (A) To give an example of current dictionary.
   (B) To announce a new approach to dictionary writing.
   (C) To show how dictionaries have progressed over the years.
   (D) To compare the content of different dictionaries.
   (E) To criticize the past dictionaries.

37. According to the passage, which of the following is NOT true about the Language Activator Dictionary?
   (A) It uses only spoken corpus.
   (B) There were 150 people who volunteered to record conversations from their daily lives.
   (C) The Spoken Corpus is a cooperative research project.
   (D) The dictionary contains relevant words in each entry.
   (E) Professor Randolph Quirk welcomes the publication of this dictionary.

38. According to the passage, the portrayal of feelings could be through
   (A) pauses and noises
   (B) speaking aloud
   (C) music
   (D) animals
   (E) foreign learners

39. According to the passage, what is the most frequently used meaning of "like"?
   (A) as a verb
   (B) as a preposition
   (C) both as a verb and a preposition
   (D) as an adverb
   (E) as a noun

40. In the passage, which of the following words is used to describe the image of traditional dictionaries?
   (A) inventive
   (B) vital
   (C) advanced
   (D) dry
   (E) humorous