

## TEST 7

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1- (I) The bee's stinger has a flexible design. (II) It provides a delicious prize for many predators. (III) It allows bees to defend themselves against less threatening insects and survive, but forces them to sacrifice their lives when facing the bigger dangers posed by a mammal. (IV) This costly act of sacrifice activates an alarm system that calls other bees into battle. (V) This enables the colony to take advantage of strength in numbers.

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2- (I) The origin of the "bless you" tradition is not entirely clear. (II) The most popular theory comes from the Middle Ages. (III) During the bubonic plague, a sneeze was believed to be a sign of impending death. (IV) "God bless you" was a way of commending one's soul to the care of God. (V) It is a term used for when someone sneezes.

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3- (I) Gift certificates are a safe choice when you don't know the person very well. (II) At the same time, they don't have to be impersonal. (III) Since there are so many gift certificates available, you can find the perfect one for anyone's interests. (IV) If you are actually close to the recipient, they might feel hurt that you didn't buy them something a bit more personal than a gift certificate. (V) They are also great for people you know are picky or for the person who seems to have everything.

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4- (I) Lack of sleep clearly affects our thinking processes. (II) Sleep deprivation also affects us physically. (III) Factors that influence human sleep patterns probably include our physical size, muscle mass, and brain size. (IV) Our coordination suffers. (V) Consequently, we lose our ability to do things with agility.

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5- (I) Researchers in different fields have different ideas about why people play the lottery. (II) Psychologists say that playing the lottery is a response to feeling lucky or being in a good mood. (III) Lotteries, along with their close derivative bingo, are the most popular kinds of gambling. (IV) Economists believe the lottery is about people wanting more money. (V) And many scientists believe that many people who buy tickets are simply addicted to the fun.

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6- (I) Fasting is mankind's most ancient healing strategy. (II) Many traditional cultures have long regarded it a dependable curative and revitalizing personal health measure. (III) Hippocrates prescribed fasting, as did Galen and Paracelsus, and it was practiced by Plato, Socrates, Pythagoras, and Mahatma Gandhi. (IV) Some symptoms are actually caused by anxiety. (V) Nowadays, in modern Europe, reputable clinics that support therapeutic fasting are quite common.

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7- (I) Acid rain is strongly acidic rain. (II) At other times these pollutants are absorbed into fog or mist in gas or particle form. (III) It absorbs minute particles of nitric acid or sulphuric acid as it falls towards the ground. (IV) But why do we have acid rain? (V) The reason lies in atmospheric pollution.

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8- (I) In 2001 Argentina's debt became so big that the country actually went bankrupt. (II) Even though the crisis was not fully over, the Argentinean economy was much calmer. (III) To fight the problem of inflation, it tied its currency, the peso, to the US dollar, but soon Argentina began to import more than it exported. (IV) To cover the difference, the government borrowed more and more from foreign banks and institutions. (V) In the end, despite being a relatively rich country, Argentina could not pay her debts.

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9- (I) In order for us to survive, our bodies have figured out various ways to extract energy from our surroundings. (II) One of the ways is with food, which provides our cells with raw materials to make repair and replace our cells as needed. (III) As soon as the oxygen enters your blood, a passing protein molecule called hemoglobin picks it up. (IV) A different kind of energy we need is that which allows us to make use of these raw materials. (V) The body has figured out a way to extract this from oxygen.

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10- (I) There are two types of bottled water: spring water and mineral water. (II) Spring water is collected directly from the spring where it arises from the ground. (III) Mineral water emerges from under the ground and then flows over rocks before it is collected. (IV) As a result, the levels of all minerals in natural mineral water must be listed on the label. (V) Different brands of spring and mineral waters have differing amounts of minerals depending on their source.

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11- (I) A kind of jellyfish called a sea wasp is one of the deadliest animals on Earth. (II) A full-grown sea wasp can have a body the size of a basketball. (III) Its tentacles may reach 4.5 m in length. (IV) They are lined with thousands of tiny stinging cells that can kill a human in just minutes. (V) There are many creatures on this earth that are quite deadly to humans.

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12- (I) Since herbs are medicines, they should always be treated with the same respect we give towards prescription drugs. (II) Just like certain medications, when given in large or prolonged dosages, herbs could give certain harmful effects. (III) Aside from chemically induced medicines, there are cures we can use -naturally. (IV) Some herbs can even be addictive. (V) There are also herbs that can be poisonous.

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13- (I) Water is lost from the body through urine and sweat, and must be replaced through our diets. (II) Doctors advise that the average adult should consume 2.5 litres of water per day. (III) Dehydration isn't as serious a problem for teens as it can be for babies or young children. (IV) Many people, though, don't consume enough. (V) As a result they may become dehydrated, causing symptoms such as headaches and tiredness.

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14- Camping parks must provide restrooms, drinking water and a public telephone. (II) Motor home camping has become one of the favorites pastimes. (III) It offers the convenience of a home in a camping site with a low budget. (IV) You can easily move from one place to the other without having to unpack or pack anything. (V) You have all your facilities mounted aboard the vehicle and in a matter of minutes you are ready to camp or leave.

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15- (I) The Earth has a core, a mantle, and a crust. (II) It is not surprising that this effect can be measured. (III) The crust is very thin. (IV) Thus it is able to move around on top of the warmer, partly melted mantle. (V) This movement makes the Earth's land and oceans change shape over long periods of time.

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16- (I) Many beverages create tooth stain. (II) These include tea, and coffee. (III) To prevent this stain and to make the teeth seem whiter, it is beneficial to clean the teeth with water after consuming these beverages. (IV) Consequently, more people are maintaining their teeth longer. (V) It not only dilutes the stain, but also washes away any chemicals that can prevent teeth from being whiter.

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17- (I) Differences in climate and ecology explain the different kinds of organisms found in the past and today. (II) The existence of giant insects and birds suggests that something was very different in the past. (III) Attempts' to link culture with climate and ecology have an old history. (IV) Perhaps the air pressure was higher and some past catastrophe caused much of the earth's atmosphere to be lost to space. (V) Perhaps the composition of the atmosphere was somewhat different

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18- (I) Drug abuse is one of the most notorious socio-economic problems of our time. (II) Although this phenomenon has existed for a long time, it has recently acquired epidemic proportions worldwide. (III) In addition to the direct human affliction, the use of drugs of abuse is a major factor in urban criminality. (IV) It also plays a central role in the spread of infectious diseases. (V) Moreover, such drugs have important beneficial medical properties.

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19- (I) The Pufferfish is also known as the blowfish, fugu, swellfish, and globefish. (II) There are about-100 species of pufferfish. (III) In this engorged state, the pufferfish can swim at only about half its normal speed. (IV) Most pufferfish are found in sub-tropical and tropical marine waters in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian Oceans. (V) Some puffers live in fresh water.

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20- (I) All living things in the Sahara Desert must deal with extremes in the dry and hot climate. (II) Some measures have been taken in recent years to combat desertification. (III) Rainfall is always low, but it can be extremely variable from year to year and place to place. (IV) For example, one small area may receive a downpour that lasts for several hours, while the land stays completely parched just a few miles away. (V) And while the Sahara is unbearably hot during the day, the temperatures can cool off dramatically at night.

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21- (I) A volcanic island is born only after a long and violent struggle between the forces of the earth and the sea. (II) Such a brief intrusion of earth in the vast, overwhelming expanse of sea has always fascinated the human mind. (III) It begins to form when hot lava breaks through a cracked and uneven part of the sea-bed where the earth's crust is weak. (IV) Unlike the land volcano, it has to build upwards despite the immense water-pressure until it finally reaches the surface. (V) Even then it is too soft to withstand the waves and remains underwater until the cone is pushed into the air from below and the lava hardens.

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22- (I) Making a large wildlife pond needs serious ground work. (II) But once the excavations have been made and the liner has been laid, the rest will follow naturally and very fast in many cases. (III) However, if you try to convert an ornamental pond to wildlife status, you'll inevitably end up with a poor imitation of both. (IV) Many wetland plants establish themselves after just one season and native animals quickly discover a favourable new habitat, (V) Within two years, the pond will look as if it had been there for a 100 years.

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23- (I) Although it's men who have been proven to be worse drivers, they always criticize women behind the wheel. (II) There is no doubt that the motor-car often brings out a man's very worst qualities. (III) People who are normally quiet and pleasant may become unrecognizable when they are behind a steering-wheel. (IV) They swear, they are ill-mannered and aggressive, and utterly selfish (V) All their hidden frustrations and jealousies seem to be brought to the surface by the act of driving

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24- (I) Indications of reading change may be found in the emerging trends of our rapidly moving civilization as a whole, (II) Rapidity in reading has an obvious direct bearing on success in college work, because of the large amount of reading which must be covered in college courses, (III) For, rapidly of reading usually correlates with comprehension and retention. (IV) Generally speaking, the more rapidly a reader reads, the more effectively he grasps and retains. (V) So, to be a really good college student one should readily and habitually cover not fewer than 300 words a minute on ordinary reading matter

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25- (I) Seeing her newly-born baby for the first time is surely the happiest moment in a mother's life. (II) And the latest technology is able to provide virtually every couple with the opportunity of having a baby. (III) But for many women around the world this moment is filled with shame and distress. (IV) This is because baby girls in the Third World are seen as second class. (V) Thus their lives are filled with problems, from the denial of education and the right to own property, to violence and physical abuse.

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26- (I) Over the course of development of biological life on the Earth, each animal species has emerged together with the plants upon which it primarily depends. (II) For example, the larger dinosaurs could only co-exist with the gigantic, lush vegetation of their era. (III) But the smaller, more dense forms of modern -vegetable plants, nuts, seeds and 'fruits gave rise to families of mammals, squirrels, birds and apes. (IV) The most recent arrivals', and the most complex, have been the cereals and the human family. (V) So, without doubt, it is the human race that has exploited nature's riches without caring for other species.

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27- (I) Romantic Helton is primarily the kind which offers the reader an escape from reality. (II) It often deals with distant lands and times. (III) The things that happen in it are more exciting or mysterious or adventurous than the things that happen in real life. (IV) When faced with difficulties, not many people are prepared to face up to realities. (V) Therefore, romantic fiction shows life not as it is, but how we imagine it to be.

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28- (I) Children seem to learn all languages with equal facility. (II) Nevertheless, children from mixed-marriages are frequently bilingual. (III) A child from three to six can learn several different languages with no apparent difficulty. (IV) He can keep them all straight as long as individuals consistently speak the same language or languages to him. (V) For example, a child's father might speak to him equally in English and German, while his mother only uses French.

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29- (I) The term "workaholic" is used to describe someone who works too much. (II) Usually it is not solely the person's ambition that causes excessive work, but the circumstances of modern life. (III) Yet, according to scientists it is a genuine medical condition. (IV) They define it as an insidious disease where work permeates every area of a person's life. (V) Like an alcoholic, sufferers recognize the problem only as a crisis, such as a breakdown or a divorce.

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30- (I) The arrangement of nonfiction books in a library is accomplished through an amazingly efficient system developed by Melvil Dewey, an American librarian. (II) In the dewey system, every nonfiction book receives a number, (III) The number, which is written on the back of the book, is determined by the particular classification of the book in the system, (IV) There are ten subject classifications, and any nonfiction book can be fitted into one of them. (V) So you can find out whether or not the library owns a certain book by looking it up in the card catalogue

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31- (I) Manufacturers of the first cars saw no reason for a windshield because the car's speed was so slow that there wasn't any wind. (II) It took almost fifty years before the industry began to develop safety glass that didn't shatter on impact. (III) As speeds increased, a circular piece of glass in a frame was placed in front of the driver, but the other passengers were encouraged to wear goggles. (IV) It wasn't until cars began to become closed vehicles with glass all round for visibility that the windshield started to look something like it does today. (V) Even then, many windshields were more like windows and were designed to be opened to let in air.

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32- (I) Life expectancy depends on many things, including diet and access to health care. (II) Overall, however, it reflects the conditions under which life is lived. (III) In some countries life is so difficult that the average person cannot hope to live out five decades. (IV) With a few exceptions, most of the world's countries have lost large percentages of their natural ecosystems to development and agriculture. (V) Many of these countries are in Africa, due to the terrible poverty, famine and civil war that afflict that continent.

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33- (I) By the early 19th century, India was effectively under British control, but this did not interfere with the religious and social structures which define India's identity. (II) To the British, India was principally a place to make money. (III) They concentrated on the expansion of iron and coal mining and the development of tea, coffee and cotton growing. (IV) Because of the scarcity of land and the widely held taboos against eating meat, especially beef and pork, little livestock has been raised for slaughter. (V) Thus the Indians' culture, beliefs and religion were left strictly alone.

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34- (I) 'Cowboy' is a term that was given to cattle herders working in the ranches in the western United States by people living in the eastern States. (II) When it was first heard out in the West, most cattle herders didn't like the idea of being called 'boy'. (III) Gathering cattle into a single herd was known at first as a cow hunt, but gradually became known by the term 'roundup'. (IV) It wasn't until the late nineteenth century that the term began to win acceptance because, by then, the image of the cowboy had become romantic and heroic. (V) That was just fine with the cattle herders.

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35- (I) At some time before recorded history, people began to group themselves into settlements and, by cooperative attempt, to make better lives for themselves. (II) In ancient times, most people lived in fear of the unknown in general, and of strangers in particular. (III) It seemed that one could never be certain of the intentions of new acquaintances, causing people to assume, for safety's sake, that the other person meant to do harm. (IV) To deal with some of this suspicion, men laid down their weapons when greeting each other, and to prove that they kept nothing hidden, they would grasp each other's hand. (V) Thus, a person who wouldn't shake hands couldn't be trusted.

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36- (I) A few decades ago, taking care of your heart didn't seem complicated, (ü) You ate a balanced diet, didn't drink too much and got some exercise. (III) That was about all there was to it. (IV) Since then, however, scientists have come up with some confusing new theories. (V) In the most radical surgery, the patient may undergo a heart transplant.

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37- (I) Archaeological evidence indicates that between 2000 and 1000 BC, Italy was settled by waves of immigrants speaking Indo-European languages. (II) These people were shepherds and farmers and brought with them the horse, the wheeled cart and the ability to make tools from bronze. (III) Around 900 BC, they appear to have acquired the ability to use another metal, iron. (IV) The Alps posed no effective barrier to the invasion of the Italian peninsula by barbarian tribes. (V) A sub-group of these Iron-Age Indo-Europeans became the ancestors of the Romans.

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38- (I) Though the official language is English, some words were picked up from the speech of the native aborigines in Australia. (II) 'Happy as Larry' is an Australian-British phrase that simply means 'extremely happy' or 'Very pleased'. (III) Unfortunately, there is practically no reliable information about the origin of the saying. (IV) It seems to have been in use in Australia around the end of the 19th century. (V) The leading theory is that the phrase originally applied to the Australian boxer, Larry Foley, but nobody seems to know if, why or when he was so happy.

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39- (I) The Harmony Borax Works hauled borax out of the valley and across 250 kilometres of desert to Mojave, California, the nearest railway station. (II) Borax is used primarily for cleaning, but has a number of other industrial uses. (III) To accomplish this, they used wagons that were 5 metres high and weighed 4 tons when empty and nearly 15 tons when loaded. (IV) Each two-wagon train was pulled by a team of 20 mules, which stretched out over 30 metres in front of it. (V) It was an incredible sight, and not surprisingly, the 20-mule teams became the product's trademark.

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40- (I) The Mediterranean Sea has a strange character. (II) It has almost no tides at all, and except for a whirlpool here and there, an absence of distinct marine currents. (III) Mediterranean means 'middle of the Earth'. (IV) It is dominated by winds rather than currents. (V) Each wind has a name and is associated with a series of specific traits.

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