The court banned two __ films.
(A) moral (B) immoral (C) mortal (D) immortal

2. Laura appeared innocent and __.
(A) artless (B) artful (C) artistic (D) artificial

3. They had __ winds throughout the journey.
(A) averse (B) verse (C) adverse (D) converse

4. The oracle at Delphi __ the tragic fate of Oedipus.
(A) prophesied (B) prophet (C) prophetic (D) prophesied

5. The buzzing of the fly __ her.
(A) applauded (B) annoyed (C) aggravated (D) announced

6. The __ child offered to run the errands.
(A) complaining (B) complacent (C) complaingant (D) compressing

7. The company was going __.
(A) broke (B) broken (C) breaking (D) broke

8. Salt __ into sodium and chlorine.
(A) declines (B) dislikes (C) decomposes (D) decomposes

9. The students are __ forbidden to smoke.
(A) express (B) expressly (C) expressing (D) expressly

10. His __ interest in life was to be the richest man in the world.
(A) principle (B) price (C) prince (D) principal

11. Her __ is excellent for her age.
(A) physique (B) physical (C) philosophical (D) physiological

12. My religion __ liquor and other stimulants.
(A) prescribes (B) describes (C) proscribes (D) transcribes

13. Her __ has a very odd color.
(A) stationery (B) stationary (C) station agent (D) station break

14. They separated after five years of __ incompatibility.
(A) marital (B) marital (C) marine (D) Marian

15. Mary was an __ and brilliant student.
(A) industrial (B) industry (C) industrialization (D) industrious

16. The snazzyly __ sales clerk bustled off in search of more coats.
(A) inanimate (B) adjacent (C) nascent (D) obvious

17. The __ for the songwriters was usually for one to write the lyrics first and for the other to compose the music.
(A) modus vivendi (B) modus operandi (C) alter ego (D) diffraction

18. Her only excuse for her behavior was her noted __ temper.
(A) jovial (B) Olympian (C) mercurial (D) venereal

19. Averagely speaking, the __ mothers were shown to have more complications during pregnancy.
(A) homogenous (B) de jure (C) primiparous (D) equestrian

20. While John was away on maneuvers, his wife stayed loyally at home like a true __.
(A) Penelope (B) sibyl (C) siren (D) palladium

21. The hot days in June were a __ to summer floods that were sure to come.
(A) precursor (B) pedestrian (C) impediment (D) expedient

22. To rattle the other team, these players usually __ them constantly.
(A) appease (B) incriminate (C) gravitate (D) hector

23. The post office hoped the new computer system would __ the delivery of supplies.
(A) abjure (B) expedite (C) relegate (D) subjigate

24. For a person not feeling well, waiting for medical test results can feel like __.
(A) tempera (B) purgatory (C) phuiler (D) renaissance

25. Mary's particular __ was a fear of heights.
(A) elixir (B) neurosis (C) encomium (D) atrium
二、单一选择题：阅读理解及技巧测验（共25题，占50分）

26. Which sentence in this passage is the main idea?
(A) The left and right sides of your brain process information in different ways.
(B) People who depend more on the left side of their brain are list makers and analysts.
(C) When a right-brained person has to make an important decision, on the other hand, he or she is more likely to base it on intuition and feelings.
(D) Of course, no one is 100 percent left-brained or 100 percent right-brained. Although one side may be stronger, both sides normally work together.

27. According to this passage, which kind of person might be right-brained?
(A) An engineer (B) An artist (C) An accountant (D) A mathematician

28. Which statement below is no implication of this passage?
(A) A left-brained person is able to reason.
(B) A right-brained person could be moody.
(C) A right-brained person can never learn a language well.
(D) A left-brained person seldom resorts to images in the thinking process.

29. What does “chrome” refer to in this passage?
(A) size (B) shape (C) age (D) color

30. According to this passage, which word cannot be applied to a left-brained person?
(A) reason (B) logic (C) dialectic

31. Which sentence in this passage is the main idea?
(A) Golf is no longer the sport of rich, middle-aged men.
(B) Young people around the world are taking up the game, and some of them are taking it over.
(C) Tiger Woods is the best golfer in the world.
(D) It is clear that all these young golfers have great futures ahead of them.

32. What does “take over” mean in this passage?
(A) to be similar to something
(B) to keep something under careful scrutiny
(C) to assume the control of something
(D) to take care of something

33. What does “ethnic” mean in this passage?
(A) relating to Asian countries
(B) relating to European countries
41. Examine the following passage and identify the phrases that connote negatively: “One of the best Candid Camera illustrations of the subtle power of social institutions is the ‘elevator caper.’ A person riding a rigged elevator first obeys the usual silent rule to face the front, but when a group of other passengers all face the rear, the hapless victim follows the group and faces the rear as well.”
Which phrase in it is not negative?
(A) social institutions (B) elevator caper (C) rigged elevator (D) hapless victim

42. Which of the following keywords is pertinent to a news story that relates the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstrations?
(A) rastopamine (B) jubilee (C) Linsanity (D) crackdown

43. Details for the news mentioned above could encompass the following, except .
(A) China’s leader Hu Jintao said progress had been made in talks last month in Baghdad that kept a dialogue going.
(B) The man many blamed for the bloodbath was paramount leader Deng Xiaoping.
(C) Deng, a thrice-married Sichuanese and father of five, went in 70 years from leading a small county to steering southwest China and then the entire country.
(D) American Sinologist Ezra Vogel was, as he puts it, “furious” as he watched on television Chinese soldiers
firing on pro-democracy protesters in Tiananmen Square.
44. China’s Foreign Ministry on June 4 expressed “strong dissatisfaction” over a U.S. call for it to free all those still jailed for the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstrations. That is, Beijing was averse to the U.S. call and still considers the incident _____.
(A) a jihad (B) a human rights reform (C) a double-dip recession (D) a counter-revolutionary rebellion

The following three inquiries form one set of questions:
45. A fallacy is an error in reasoning that can give an illusion of support. For example, “testimonials” are a form of fallacy whereby celebrities who are not experts state support. Then, which of the following statements is an instance of this fallacy?
(A) Purchase her new novel, Growing Up Latino, which is written in the tradition of the outstanding novelist Richard Rodriguez, who wrote Hunger for Memory: The Education of Richard Rodriguez.
(B) The semester of college is like the premiere of a Batman movie because both require the use of imagination.
(C) Customs booklets warn that Cuban cigars are not legally allowed in the United States because the government will not let you bring them into the country.
(D) Use the cosmetics advertised by Jennifer Lopez because she says they work for her.

The statement—“Purchase tickets immediately because everyone in school has signed up for the event and it will soon be sold out”—also commits an error in reasoning. Which of the following terms can describe such a fallacy?
(A) circular reasoning (B) bandwagon (C) simplistic exaggeration (D) idolatry

Fallacies are particularly prevalent in propaganda, which aims to ______. Which purpose is not true?
(A) make an inference (B) support a political cause (C) advertise a product (D) engender enthusiasm

The following three inquiries form one set of questions:
48. The author’s tone describes the writer’s attitude toward the subject. Examine the following statement and identify the writer’s attitude: “Is the top of the world as crowded as Times Square? According to official records, the greatest number of people to reach the summit of Mount Everest on a single day is 89. The number of corpses still remaining on Everest is 129.”
(A) optimistic (B) sarcastic (C) indifferent (D) sentimental

Which of the following statements shows the author’s tone to be sympathetic?
(A) If given the funding, scientists could trace most aggressive behavior, crime, and violence to either too much testosterone or low blood sugar.
(B) Baseball was invented as an urban game in order for owners to make money, players to become arrogant, and spectators to drink overpriced beers.
(C) When I study now, I’m in a lab with fifty noisy computers. What happened to the quiet chair in a corner with a table for your books, papers, and pencils?
(D) Aging can be isolating and lonely. As mobility becomes more limited, the elderly patiently wait for the excitement of a friend’s call or a child’s next visit.

The author’s choice of tone may relate to his/her purpose or intent in mind. Three common purposes for writing are: to inform, to persuade, to entertain. Then, which of the following statements is not meant for entertainment?
(A) Lucy and Rachel were both 11 years old when they met in the textile mill for work. When they were not changing the bobbins on the spinning machines, they could laugh with each other and dream of trips back home.
(B) She quickened her pace as the footsteps behind her became louder. Was he following her, or did he just happen to turning down Grove Street, too?
(C) Self-disclosure in communication means revealing information about yourself, usually in exchange for information about the other person.
(D) Daytime viewers don’t seem too surprised to find that Sam has been married to two other women while he has been dating Lucinda, who is carrying his third child and is having an affair with Sam’s best friend.