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第1問 下の各文の [1] ~ [15] に入る最も適切なものを、それぞれA~Dの中から一つ選び、解答欄のその記号をマークしなさい。

- I love my children, but when they are around, it is hard to get any work [1].
A. done B. do C. doing D. did
- All employees are required to receive appropriate training [2] they are allowed to operate heavy machinery.
A. for B. whereas C. before D. rather
- Many studies suggest that aerobic exercise [3] stress, depression, and anxiety.
A. reduces B. reducing C. that reduce D. be reduced
- Some researchers argue that exercise is better than drugs for [4] depression.
A. perfecting B. preventing C. preferring D. performing
- The populations of two minority groups in the U.S., Latinos and Asian Americans, have shown continuous [5] in recent years.
A. length B. growth C. weight D. size
- For security reasons it is important [6] your passwords regularly.
A. that you change B. which you change
C. what you change D. what to change

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- I slept in today until 10 A.M. When I got up, everyone [7] and I was alone.
A. has already left B. would have already left
C. had already left D. was already left
- The European explorers [8] in North America in the 15th century believed that they had landed in India.
A. who arrived B. to be arrived C. being arrived D. arrived
- I am really [9] with what you've accomplished in making a difference in people's lives.
A. impression B. impressing C. impressionable D. impressed
- Recent data indicate that the [10] of water in the city has dropped over the last decade.
A. consumer B. consume C. consumed D. consumption
- The results of a 14-year old study [11] that elderly people are growing healthier and more independent.
A. react B. reform C. relocate D. reveal
- This innovative use of technology resulted in better [12] in product quality.
A. consisting B. consistent C. consistently D. consistency
- Many teachers are [13] to use technology in class because of their low level of computer competence.
A. hesitant B. hesitate C. hesitation D. hesitated

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- According to a U.N. study, fewer Chileans were living in poverty [14] weak economic growth.
A. because of B. due to C. despite D. instead of
- Many people believe that the primary job of business managers is [15] with numbers.
A. which deals B. them deal C. to deal D. deal

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第2問 次の各文のA~Eの語句を並べ替えて空所を補い、最も適切な文章を完成させなさい。ただし、解答は [16] ~ [25] に入るものの記号をマークしなさい。

[16] ~ [17]

The United States has accepted more [16] [17] in modern history.

- A. any B. country C. other D. immigrants E. than

[18] ~ [19]

The question of [18] [19] the universe still remains unanswered.

- A. we B. alone C. in D. whether E. are

[20] ~ [21]

Children of educated mothers [20] [21] past their first birthday than children of mothers with no education.

- A. to B. survive C. more D. likely E. are

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22 ~ 23

Analyzing the past tests will help you _____ 22 _____
 _____ 23 _____ your scores.

- A. how B. you C. understand D. can E. improve

24 ~ 25

As an employee, you are eligible for salary increases based _____
 _____ 24 _____ _____ 25 _____ of service.

- A. on B. your C. and D. performance E. length

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第3問 次の対話が成立するように、26 ~ 31 に入る最も適切なものを A ~ Dの中から選び、解答欄のその記号をマークしなさい。

Anne: Wow. Have you read this morning's news? It's disturbing.

Ben: What?

Anne: The government is going to allow casino gambling next year.

Ben: Yeah, I heard, but I don't think it's a problem.

Anne: Really? I'm against it. I don't see 26

Ben: Well, 27 It seems like a good idea to me.

Anne: How could it be a good idea? Gambling is dangerous. People go into those places thinking they're going to win big, but end up losing all their money.

Ben: Well, some people do, of course. But for others, gambling is a form of harmless entertainment.

Anne: I don't follow you.

Ben: Well, for example, let's say I walk into a casino with three hundred dollars in my pocket, and I decide that I'm going to 28 I've already decided that if I lose the three hundred, it's not a big deal. And until then, I can enjoy the thrill of betting on roulette, blackjack, and so on. It's my money, so 29

Anne: I see your point, but not everyone has that kind of self-discipline. Even if they walk into a casino with only three hundred dollars, after they lose it they'll run to the nearest ATM and get more cash to gamble with, lose it all, then get more cash, and so on. And what if it's somebody with kids? Gambling can destroy families.

Ben: 30 but people will always find ways to gamble if that's what they really want, even with no casinos. There's horse racing, for example, and private card games.

Anne: I guess so. But criminal gangs also get involved with casinos, don't

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they? It seems dangerous.

Ben: Well, just like people who can't stop gambling, those gangs will always be around whether we have casinos or not. Besides, casinos are also good for the economy.

Anne: How?

Ben: They 31 a lot of money, so they have to pay a lot of taxes. Then the government has more money to spend on roads, schools, and hospitals.

Anne: Hmm...I'm not so sure.

26. A. why you don't want casinos.
 B. how it can be good for the city.
 C. when it's going to be built.
 D. where people find casinos.

27. A. I agree with you.
 B. I do.
 C. is this a casino?
 D. is it new?

28. A. stop if I lose all the money.
 B. keep on doing it.
 C. meet some new gamblers.
 D. go to the horse races.

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29. A. you can't relax.

B. you can't spend it.

C. it's the key to success.

D. it's my decision.

30. A. I can't agree with you,
 B. I can wait a little longer,
 C. I see what you mean,
 D. I can't see either side,

31. A. bring in
 B. take out
 C. make up
 D. catch on

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第4問 (第1部) 次の文章が完成するように、32～35に入る最も適切なものをA～Dの中から選び、解答欄のその記号をマークしなさい。

The Poe Toaster

The American writer Edgar Allan Poe (1809–1849) is famous throughout the world for his works of mystery and horror. Poe is commonly regarded as the creator of modern detective fiction, and 32 many later writers such as the Japanese author Edogawa Rampo (Taro Hirai, 1894–1965), who chose his pen name because of its similar pronunciation to “Edgar Allan Poe.” While Poe was a creator of mysterious fiction, he is also connected to a real-life mystery that has occurred since his death nearly 170 years ago.

Though a native of Boston who lived the last few years of his life in New York, Poe’s grave is in Baltimore, Maryland, where he died in October 1849. Around the year 1949 (and possibly earlier, according to some accounts), a mysterious man dressed in black, his face masked by a scarf, began to appear at Poe’s grave every year on January 19th, the writer’s birthday. On the grave he would place a bottle of cognac and three red roses after lifting a glass of cognac in a toast to the dead author. The tradition 33 until 2010, when the mystery man, called the “Poe Toaster” by the media, failed to appear.

In the absence of the “real” Poe Toaster, in 2015 the Maryland Historical Society decided to 34, reviving the tradition as a kind of tourist attraction for Poe fans. After holding auditions (open to both men and women), they chose a man who, in addition to dressing in black and leaving cognac and roses, also plays a haunting melody on the violin at Poe’s grave. The new Poe Toaster’s identity, like that of his predecessor, will remain secret.

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Because the original Poe Toaster had appeared every year for at least 60 years, it is commonly assumed that it was not continually the same man. Perhaps it was a tradition passed from father to son, and the son (or grandson) decided 35. In any case, while there have been claims and speculation over who the original Poe Toaster was, he has never been positively identified. Even in death, Edgar Allan Poe is associated with mystery.

32. A. was greatly influenced by
B. has been a great influence on
C. saw the great influence of
D. resisted the influence of
33. A. continued without interruption
B. materialized after his death
C. appeared without mystery
D. remained the best fiction
34. A. suspend the old tradition
B. hide his real name
C. appoint a new one
D. conceal the old one
35. A. to discontinue it
B. on a new identity
C. to stop drinking cognac
D. on a different approach

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第4問 (第2部) 次の単語は、前掲の“The Poe Toaster”の中で使用されています。この単語の意味を文章の文脈 (context) から推測し、最も適切なものをA～Dの中から選び、解答欄のその記号をマークしなさい。

36. In the context of the passage, accounts means 36.
- A. people
B. stories
C. graves
D. writers
37. In the context of the passage, predecessor means 37.
- A. person who came after
B. known person
C. person who came before
D. unknown person

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第5問 次の文章を読み、その内容に基づいて38～42までの英文を完成させるために最も適切なものをA～Dの中から選び、解答欄のその記号をマークしなさい。

Cheating

Why do people cheat? Although most of us believe that it is wrong to cheat, in many cases it is not hard to understand why people do it. If, for example, cyclists are competing in a race and the prize is \$10,000, then a cyclist who wants that money very badly may cheat in order to get it. That cyclist may, for example, take drugs that will make him or her perform better. Many cyclists have, in fact, taken drugs that will make them stronger in order to win big prizes, and as a result, people are often suspicious when a cyclist does extremely well. This is unfortunate for cyclists who do not cheat, because their great achievements are viewed with suspicion.

One reason professional athletes may cheat is that their sport is their job. They are paid a salary to, for example, play baseball. If a professional baseball player doesn’t do well, his team will not renew his contract, and he will be unemployed.

Other people cheat because they want to become famous. They don’t have the ability to do something worthy of fame, such as set a world record, or hit the most home runs in a year, so they use drugs, or cheat in other ways that allow them to do something that gets the attention of the media.

People who cheat for money, or to keep their jobs, or to get famous, are easy to understand. We don’t like what they do, but we understand why they do it.

There are other cheaters, however, who are harder to understand. These are amateur athletes who will never be professional, will never be famous,

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and who participate in events that get little or no media attention, but who cheat anyway.

Honest amateurs compete because it's fun to take part in an activity with friends, or because they want to do something difficult like finishing a marathon. They do it for personal satisfaction. For dishonest amateurs, though, personal satisfaction is not enough. One amateur runner, for example, recently appeared to have finished a half-marathon in Florida in one hour and twenty-one minutes. This is an excellent time, too good, in fact, to be true.

Unfortunately for the cheater, however, there is a man named Derek Murphy who investigates suspicious results in races. He uses many methods, but this time he knew for certain that the woman had cheated when he enlarged a photograph of her at the finish line. He was able to see that the elapsed time on her running watch was one hour and twenty-two minutes. That's only one minute different from her official time, so the time was accurate enough, but the watch also showed that the distance she had run during that time was much shorter than the distance of a half-marathon. She had taken a shortcut.

The woman has since admitted that she cheated, and apologized for her behavior, but it is still unclear why she cheated. There was no cash prize, and winning second place in a local half-marathon would not have made anyone famous. She is not a professional runner, so finishing well in the race would not help her career, and since she knew she had cheated it's hard to see how she could feel proud of her performance.

Some have speculated that this cheater and others like her cheat so that they can have something to brag about on social media. This may be part of the explanation, but since cheating, and even cheating for no good reason, existed before social media there must be other reasons as well.

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38. The author is interested in why

- A. people behave dishonestly.
- B. drugs make athletes stronger.
- C. cyclists are viewed with suspicion.
- D. some professionals do extremely well.

39. Professional athletes

- A. don't have jobs.
- B. are paid for what they do.
- C. don't renew their contracts.
- D. cheat for personal satisfaction.

40. Athletes who want to become famous

- A. shun media attention.
- B. are often suspicious.
- C. are often unemployed.
- D. sometimes take drugs.

41. Derek Murphy knew the runner had cheated because

- A. he used many different methods.
- B. he couldn't see her watch.
- C. he saw something in the photograph.
- D. there was a cash prize.

42. The woman in the half-marathon in Florida

- A. crossed the finish line much later than she said she did.
- B. did not run a full half-marathon.
- C. still claims she didn't cheat.
- D. should quit using social media.

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