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I. Vocabulary 30% Write the letter (a, b, c...) for the answer.

a. achieve	b. in spite of	c. reject	d. thus	e. breakthrough	f. tumor	g. severed	h. transplant
i. detached	j. patient	k. affordable	l. exhausted	m. incision	n. option	o. recover	p. skeptical
q. surgeon	r. devastating	s. require	t. treat	u. controversial	v. generate	w. operate	x. in contrast

1. A _____ is a doctor who performs operations in the hospital.
2. John felt extremely _____ after the racing game. He was totally worn out.
3. The news that he got kidney cancer was _____ to him. He couldn't believe it and was very depressed.
4. Since the baseball team members do not get along well and they don't practice very often, I am _____ of its chances of winning.
5. John needs an instant operation since the _____ on his neck is growing bigger and bigger.
6. The opening of his chest in the operation causes a lot of pain because the _____ is long and big.
7. This new computer is _____ to me. I have enough money to buy it.
8. Whether using the smart phone is allowed in class is a _____ issue. People have different opinions on it.
9. Richard's foot was _____ as it was seriously hurt in the accident. The doctor had to cut it off.
10. Kenny must have a heart _____. He had a serious heart disease and hence needed a new heart.
11. The new invention of the new drug is a _____ for the cure of lung cancer. Doctors are happy about this.
12. A baby's umbilical cord is _____ from its mother after it is born.
13. Jack went camping _____ the typhoon. He did not mind the heavy rain.
14. Gina has been studying hard; _____, she successfully passed the language graduation benchmark.
15. To _____ his goal of becoming a professional tennis player, Jim practices playing the sport day and night.

II. Cloze Test 30%

Passage A

The customs of people in other countries may appear strange to us Americans. And some of our ways must seem as strange to them. 1, let us look at some old Japanese customs.

We sleep on soft pillows and beds; they sleep on hard ones. We wash our faces and 2 them dry with towels; they do so with wet towels. We lower our faces when we say prayers; they 3 theirs. When entering houses, our men take off their hats; the Japanese take off their shoes. We give gifts when arriving; they leave them when 4. We open gifts in front of the givers; they never do. When in mourning, we wear black; they wear white. We frown when 5; they smile. When we say that the customs of people in other countries are strange, they could reply, "The same to yours!"

1. (A) In fact (B) Of course (C) As a result (D) For example
2. (A) bend (B) wipe (C) twist (D) grind
3. (A) raise (B) arise (C) arouse (D) rise
4. (A) departing (B) regretting (C) emigrating (D) venturing
5. (A) scolding (B) scolded (C) scold (D) to scold

Passage B

Have you ever imagined having only one or two species of crops on Earth, say, only rice and corn available in your diet? It may sound horrible, but it is actually happening 6 in the world, with a special term “monoculture farming.” Forests that once hosted a variety of lives are being chopped down to 7 farmlands and human residence. Farmers, 8 by lower cost, grow one single species of crop spreading for acres with the help of modern machinery. The land that is taken by a single species can hardly be returned to the former state of multi-culture one, and the lack of 9 has caused alarm on environmental protection. Possible harms include soil erosion, and heavier reliance on pesticides. 10 , if a disease strikes the crop, people may starve. It was the actual happening in the 19th century Ireland, causing one million deaths.

6. (A) anywhere (B) everywhere (C) elsewhere (D) nowhere
7. (A) make way for (B) get used to (C) take responsibility for (D) pay a visit to
8. (A) tempt (B) having tempted (C) tempting (D) tempted
9. (A) majesty (B) criticism (C) gratitude (D) diversity
10. (A) To our surprise (B) To conclude
- (C) To make matters worse (D) To begin with

Passage C

A bagel is a ring-shaped bread product made from yeasted wheat dough. It is first boiled for a short time in water and then baked. The result is a chewy and doughy interior with a brown and crispy exterior. It 11 a wide variety of flavors. People can add cheese, ham, or jam to a bagel and eat it for breakfast or dessert. It is a popular product in North America and Europe, especially in major cities with large Jewish populations. Jewish people have been 12 producing the first bagels since the 19th century, which have long been connected with Jewish traditions. During the Sabbath, or day of rest, cooking was prohibited as a rule. Therefore, many Jewish families 13 make bagels ready beforehand so that once the Sabbath was over, they could be baked quickly and 14 . The basic roll-with-a-hole design is hundreds of years old and has practical advantages like providing a more even baking of the dough. The hole can be used to thread strings, 15 for easier handling and more convenient vendor displays.

11. (A) comes in (B) comes up with (C) comes down with (D) comes upon
12. (A) addicted to (B) devoted to (C) opposed to (D) credited with
13. (A) were used to (B) used to (C) were accustomed to (D) adapted to
14. (A) digested (B) expended (C) consumed (D) furnished
15. (A) it allows (B) in order to allow (C) allowed (D) which allows

III. Reading comprehension 15%

Working for Nothing Pays Off

Volunteers have always played a big role in American life. In the early colonies, people were expected to use their spare time for their communities. Benjamin Franklin put that idea into practice when he set up a volunteer fire department for Philadelphia. Today, most rural communities and many small towns still depend on volunteers to fight fires.

The editors of this newspaper believe that volunteer work is as important as ever. A lot of people agree with us. One out of every four Americans does some kind of volunteer work. People take scout groups on camping trips. They spend weekends cleaning up town parks. They pick up litter along hiking trails. They visit the sick and the elderly. And those are only a few examples.

It is clear that volunteer work helps society. But what about the volunteers? What do they get out of their work, besides the good feeling of having helped others?

Most people usually can get valuable job experience and knowledge through volunteer work. Many volunteers can learn skills that help them to prepare for full-time jobs. Let's say you work as a volunteer in the office of a hospital or a public radio station. You type and file letters, and do fund raising on weekends and after school. And you do this for nothing. But when you look for paying jobs, the experience you gained as a volunteer may give you an edge over other job-seekers.

Of course, volunteer work may have nothing to do with the career you wish to follow. Does that mean there's no benefit in it for you? Not at all! Sometimes, volunteer work can teach you a lot about yourself and that is probably the greatest benefit of all. It can help you decide which things you do best. It can help you learn about certain kinds of work. It can help you deal with people.

Service to the community is important. And your future is important, too. Isn't there something that you can volunteer to do right now? It's time to get started!

1. This editorial was written mainly to _____.
A. describe volunteer work in colonial times
B. describe volunteer work outdoors
C. persuade readers to volunteer
D. explain the difference between paid work and volunteer work
2. Why do small towns probably depend on volunteers?
A. That has always been the custom. B. There is not enough money for paid workers.
C. Enough people are willing to share their time. D. All of the above
3. Which of these opinions would the editors agree with?
A. Volunteering has some hidden benefits. B. People should always be paid for their work.
C. Volunteers worked harder in colonial times than today. D. Volunteering must come before paid work.
4. How do the editors try to prove that volunteer work is important?
A. By saying it is B. By showing many helpful volunteer activities
C. By showing the need for volunteers D. By claiming that everyone does volunteer work
5. In the opinion of the editors, what is the greatest benefit of volunteer work?
A. Trying out new things B. Preparing for a career
C. Working for a hospital D. Exploring one's abilities and interests

IV. Writing 25%

Write a **paragraph** with 120 words at least or 150 words at most. In the paragraph, **explain THREE problems youngsters face nowadays. Discuss each problem in detail.** Begin your writing with “**Youngsters face three major problems nowadays. First, ...**” Your writing is evaluated based on its content, organization, and structures.

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