Questions 01~15: 语类比  Instructions: 每一题有四个英文字，请依它们的相互关系找出答案。例如：
Doctor : Symptom = Detective : (A. story  B. clue  C. crime  D. police  E. mystery)。答案是 B，因为医生依据症状判断病因，而侦探依据线索追寻犯罪证据。

01. Glove : Ball = Hook : (A. coat  B. line  C. fish  D. curve  E. sting)
02. Sorrow : (A. joy  B. smile  C. sadness  D. weep  E. sob) = Tears : Laughter
03. Boat : (A. water  B. buoyancy  C. life preserver  D. space  E. air) = Plane : Parachute
04. Spring : Winter = (A. flowers  B. tenderness  C. dryness  D. jump  E. birth) : Death
05. Rich : Own = Wise : (A. know  B. teach  C. big house  D. save  E. study)
06. Tundra : Desert = (A. rocky  B. fungal  C. moist  D. sandy  E. frozen) : Dry
07. Odometer : (A. speed  B. distance  C. pressure  D. temperature  E. smell) = Clock : Time
08. Banquet : (A. party  B. feast  C. birthday  D. snack  E. flower) = Oration : Chat
15. Month : Week = Week : (A. day  B. minute  C. month  D. hour  E. seven)

Questions 16~25: 同义字 請根據每句大意，找出與劃線的字意思最相近的字。

16. History inconveniently proves the U.S. media perception of privileged white men as nonviolent rulers of the earth to be counter (A. oppose  B. opposite  C. defy  D. contradict  E. challenge) to fact.
17. In an increasingly nonwhite America, you do have to wonder if blatantly (A. deliberately  B. blankly  C. uninterestedly  D. indifferently  E. unconsciously) biased news coverage of alleged criminals have anything to do with one after another newspaper filing for bankruptcy.
18. For such a sensual and attractive woman, Miss Right has a real knack (A. audacity  B. nerve  C. guts  D. shyness  E. talent) for attracting Mr. Wrong, specifically guys who conveniently forget to tell her they’re married before breaking her heart.
19. These diseases are far and away (A. dubiously  B. by no means  C. far from  D. undoubtedly  E. never) the biggest killers in all countries nearly, apart from sub-Saharan Africa,” said Richard Smith.
20. Officials at the World Health Organization declared an A-H1N1 swine influenza pandemic (A. pandemonium  B. epidemic  C. curable  D. indigenous  E. latent) as the number of infections has grown and spread across continents.
22. The impact of HIV/AIDS on African countries is being addressed. The forum has honored one program that helps prevent mother-to-child transmission and turns stigmatized (A. purified  B. honored  C. disgraced  D. infectious  E. inflamed) women into role models.
23. In her book, Virgin or Vamp: How the Media Cover Sex Crimes, Columbia University journalism Professor Helen Benedict beautifully illustrates the distinctions placed upon victims and perpetrators (A. tractors  B. lawyers  C. reporters  D. sufferers  E. offenders) of sex crimes.
24. It is simply cheaper to provide graduate students with modest stipends (A. payment  B. tuitions  C. charges  D. enrollment  E. incomes) and adjuncts with as little as $5,000 a course — with no benefits — than it is to hire full-time professors.
25. These vexing (A. soothing  B. balmy  C. delayed  D. nasty  E. waning) practical problems cannot be adequately addressed without also considering important philosophical, religious and ethical issues.
26. A. I suggest studying the writing course.
   B. I suggest that he attend the writing course.
   C. I suggest that he should attend the writing course.
   D. I suggest him to study the writing course.
   E. Did you suggest that he study the writing course?

27. A. We decided to not sing the song.
   B. I think that it is not worth speaking.
   C. Cooperating with you has been very enjoyable.
   D. Are you interested in working with me?
   E. It appears that he is unhappy at home.

28. A. Several errors have occurred in the writing.
   B. I am looking forward to hear from you very soon.
   C. I prefer meeting people to talking on the phone.
   D. Ask if they can come.
   E. I haven’t finished as I keep on being harassed.

29. A. How does the change affect your way of thinking?
   B. I am very grateful for all the support you have given us.
   C. Several years ago our school had agreed to the policy.
   D. I was especially pleased that you were able to attend the meeting last week.
   E. Where is the forty dollars I lent you?.

30. A. They required two types of machinery.
   B. I have noticed several rude behaviors towards tourists.
   C. They required two machines.
   D. We did some research last year.
   E. I would appreciate any advice you can offer.

31. A. I am still annoyed by John for being late.
   B. I am very impressed by her kindness.
   C. I am very keen on your idea.
   D. I am sorry for the delay.
   E. Your proposal is very different from Jill’s.

32. A. I am very impressed with his cooperation.
   B. In 2008, there was a fall in sales.
   C. There was some disagreement over the proposal.
   D. Production for the new car will begin next Monday.
   E. He is a threat to us.

33. A. This is the best model which we sell.
   B. The woman talking on the phone is Jill.
   C. Is this the report that you need?
   D. I have sent the materials as you asked for to your mother’s house.
   E. The box that contained the document was broken.

34. A. Although I attended the meeting, I didn’t say anything.
   B. Despite of forgetting the report, Jill managed to present the best figures.
   C. Since we were in the city, we visited the city zoo.
   D. In spite of his being late, John was able to finish the work.
   E. As it is very late, I move that we stop right now.

35. A. I hope we will meet again soon.
   B. I hope to see you again soon.
   C. I wish we will meet again soon.
   D. I wish we could talk about this later.
   E. I wish I hadn’t forgotten to bring it here.
Questions 36~40: Reading Comprehension – Story A

Aldrin was now working to set up the solar wind experiment, a sheet of aluminum foil hung on a stand. For the next hour and a half, the foil would be exposed to the solar wind, an invisible, unfelt, but high-velocity flow of noble gases from the sun like argon, krypton, neon, and helium. For the astronauts, it was the simplest of procedures, no more difficult than setting up a piece of sheet music on a music stand. At the end of the EVA, however, the aluminum foil would be rolled up, inserted in the rock box and delivered eventually to a laboratory in Switzerland uniquely equipped for the purpose. There any noble gases which had been trapped in the atomic lattice of the aluminum would be baked out in virtuoso procedures of quantitative analysis, and a closer knowledge of the components of the solar wind would be gained. Since the solar wind, it may be recalled, was diverted by the magnetosphere away from the earth it had not hitherto been available for casual study.
(Source: Of a Fire on the Moon by Norman Mailer)

36. What is the main idea of this story? (A. understanding space technology  B. working on the solar wind experiment  C. discussing the job of the astronauts  D. comparing solar wind and the magnetosphere  E. using aluminum foil to trap the magnet on earth)

37. Where did the story take place? (A. in a lab in Switzerland  B. in space  C. on the top of a clean mountain  D. on the moon  E. in a lab in NASA)

38. Where did Aldrin put the rolled-up aluminum foil? (A. in a rock box  B. in a tin box  C. in a noble box  D. in a sand box  E. in a magnetic box)

39. How did scientists retrieve the components trapped in the aluminum? (A. They used magnates on the aluminum.  B. They smashed the aluminum.  C. They baked the aluminum.  D. They froze the aluminum.  E. They hit the aluminum with atom.)

40. Why had the solar wind not been available for casual study? (A. Nothing could trap it on earth.  B. Elaborate tools were needed to analyze the components.  C. Water on earth diverted it away from the earth.  D. Air pollution on earth made it impossible.  E. The magnetosphere diverted it.)

Questions 41~45: Reading Comprehension – Story B

Behind the hut—Pius had no proper kitchen—gallons of tea were being boiled, whilst several of the female cousins were employed in ruthlessly hacking down the bunches of matoke from his meager plantations, to cook food for everybody. One woman—she had introduced herself as Cousin Sarah—discovered Pius’s hidden store of banana beer, and dished it out to all and sundry as though it were her own. Pius had become very wary of Cousin Sarah. He didn’t like the way in which she kept loudly remarking that he needed a woman about the place, and he was even more seriously alarmed when suddenly Salongo gave him a painful dig in the ribs and muttered, “You’ll have to watch that one—she’s a sticker!"

Everybody who came wanted to see the telegram that announced Pius’s win. When it had arrived at the Ggombolola Headquarters—the postal address of everyone living within a radius of fifteen miles—Musisi had brought it out personally, delighted to be the bearer of such good tidings. (Source: Kalasanda by Barbara Kimeny Ye, Oxford University)

41. What is the main idea of this story? (A. what Africans cooked  B. why Pius disliked Sarah  C. why people came to Salongo  D. what Africans prepared for parties  E. how a party celebrated Pius’ win)

42. What did Salongo think Sarah had in mind? (A. marrying Pius  B. drinking up his banana beer  C. teasing Salongo that he needed a woman  D. getting rid of Pius  E. sharing Salongo’s win)

43. What does the word “meager” mean? (A. mean  B. arid  C. scanty  D. abundant  E. wealthy)

44. What does the word “wary” mean? (A. tired of  B. weary  C. drained  D. apprehensive  E. cheerful)

45. Based on the story, which one of the following statements is not true? (A. Pius had no proper kitchen.  B. Every family had its own postal address.  C. Pius didn’t like people to share his banana beer.  D. Salongo thought that Sarah was a sticker.  E. Musisi was the bearer of the telegram.)

Questions 46~50: Reading Comprehension – Story C

The New York Times described alleged killer Philip Mark as having led a "seemingly normal" life before he was arrested for killing a woman he'd met through Craigslist and for robbing at least two others.

The New York Daily News described Mark as "clean cut" and "a high-achieving dentist's son." The Boston Globe also described the shaggy-haired Mark as "clean cut" -- as did countless other media outlets. Politico.com called Mark "all-American," while the Associated Press and dozens of others called him...
"handsome"; PR Insider said, simply, that "by all appearances, he had it all."

Over and over again, coast to coast, American media outlets told us how good-looking, smart and "normal" Mark was, or should have been.

As I read and watched the media coverage of the 22-year-old alleged killer, I was stunned -- though not surprised -- by the fawning tone taken by the nation's reporters.

After all, given the available information, Mark could have been painted as weird, anti-social, woman-hater, irresponsible, deeply in debt, broke and in the midst of eviction from his apartment. He could have been presented as a stone-faced, emotionless creep who scared classmates by forcing kisses on them and had a long history of strange behavior.

Hell, one look at the guy at a bar, and most women I know would have shuddered and walked the other way. But Mark wasn't served up to the public this way by the media.

Rather, Mark was served by the media on a silver platter, described as a great-looking, charming, rich guy, whose alleged crimes were ostensibly all the more shocking for one simple and disturbing reason: Mark had stepped outside of our racist culture's perceived norm for his type.

I'll say it again, in plain language: In the mythology of white male editors, guys like Mark don't kill. They golf. With newspaper editors, most of whom look like Mark. (Source: Alisa Valdes-Rodriguez, May 06, 2009)

46. The author of this story is (A. a sexist  B. a racist  C. a non-sexist  D. a non-racist  E. a sex discriminator).

47. How did the author feel towards the editors in the story? (A. sanguine  B. totally in agreement  C. submissive  D. furious  E. subservient)

48. According to the author, how did most news editors describe Mark? (A. creepy  B. a freaking loner  C. a weird, anti-socialist  D. Mark wasn't served up to the public.  E. clean cut)

49. The purpose of the story is to (A. vent one’s anger  B. compare and contrast news reports  C. reveal how Mark treated women  D. exalt the white news reporters  E. describe how Mark became a serial killer).

50. Based on the story, which one of the statements is true about Mark? (A. semi all-American  B. adored by classmates  C. in the midst of eviction  D. handsome, but stone-faced  E. by all appearances, he had it all.)