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ESL C1 Level MCQ Test With Answers ADVANCED TEST 2

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1. C1 MOCK EXAMINATION - Use of English and Reading Sections

SECTION 1

Choose the correct alternatives to complete the sentences.

I'm looking for a new job so I _____ out a lot of CVs.
A) was sending **B)** will have sent
C) have been sending **D)** have been sent

2. The first European visitors to North America _____ the Vikings.
A) are thought to have been
B) are thinking to be
C) will have thought to being
D) will have thought of been

3. I had no idea you were still waiting; I _____ into your problem immediately.
A) am looking
B) will look
C) will have looked
D) am going to be looking

4. I _____ some research but not nearly enough before the conference began.
A) would have done **B)** should do
C) had done **D)** used to do

5. If she hadn't moved down to Nashville, she _____ a singing star today.
A) wouldn't be **B)** will have been
C) should have been **D)** will be

6. His teachers never guessed he _____ a Pulitzer Prize-winning author.
A) should become **B)** has become
C) will become **D)** would become

7. Why is this television on? I _____ you _____ for your test tomorrow!
A) would think / were studied
B) think / are going to study
C) thought / were studying
D) was thinking / studied

8. No sooner _____ than the telephone rang.
A) had she sat down **B)** she was sitting down
C) has she sat down **D)** she used to sit down

9. By the time we know the suspect's name, he _____ the country.
A) must be leaving **B)** will have left
C) is leaving **D)** has left

10. If you _____ to India, the culture shock would be enormous.
A) can move **B)** had been moving
C) will move **D)** were to move

11. SECTION 2

Choose the correct alternative to complete the sentences.

They _____ across the river; the currents were much too strong.
A) could swim
B) must have swum
C) can't have swum
D) might have been swimming

12. We'll give you what you want as long as your demands are within _____.
A) offer **B)** reason
C) knowledge **D)** backing

13. Many people have risen to greatness _____ having physical disabilities.
A) consequently **B)** in spite of
C) even since **D)** rather than

14. I tried _____ him, but I was too late to catch him before he left.
A) to be warned **B)** warning
C) to warn **D)** that I warned

15. Since he became president, serious work has _____ to showing off his new power.
A) sitting in the shade
B) been sitting in the driver's seat
C) taken a back seat
D) driven a hard bargain

16. We need to _____ that this never happens again.
A) ensure **B)** assure **C)** insure **D)** ashore

17. His down-to-_____ manner made him popular with the common people throughout the country.
A) hand **B)** earth **C)** words **D)** truth

18. Has it ever _____ you that maybe they're not telling the truth?
A) turned to **B)** fallen about
C) jumped at **D)** dawned on

19. Terrence would be perfect as Hamlet! The role _____ him like a glove.
A) fits **B)** wears **C)** covers **D)** slips

20. The _____ of prolonged space travel are still not known.

A) affects **B)** effective
C) effects **D)** infects

SECTION 5

(Please note: The following questions are related to a specific reading passage, which is available solely before the first question. Remember, it may be helpful to refer back to the reading text while answering the questions to ensure accuracy.)

Read the passage and choose the correct answers to each question.

Ministers want to turn Britain into a nation of readers - with the help of television. Soap operas such as EastEnders, Coronation Street and Brookside will be used to promote the idea that reading is both essential and fun.

Everyone, from nine-month-old babies to 80-year-old pensioners, will be invited to take part in the National Year of Reading, which David Blunkett, Secretary of State for Education, launched yesterday. He said, “This is a campaign for everyone. It aims to encourage children, parents, grandparents and friends to read and it is also about getting volunteers prepared to give a little time as teachers, both in and out of school.”

Mr Blunkett said his own interest in reading had begun with simple children’s stories that would be considered politically incorrect by today’s standards. He said he had enjoyed reading Jack London’s White Fang and Call of the Wild. “The books were inspirational. I loved the way the writer portrayed the best and most cruel elements of nature.” Mr Blunkett announced an extra £24m to pay for book tokens for every school. Nearly £60m will be spent on a new daily ‘literacy hour’ in primary schools. A £1.8m television advertising campaign to encourage adults to read to children has also begun.

The need for a National Year of Reading is obvious, say ministers. In a recent survey, Britain came third from the bottom in a literacy table of eight industrialised nations. According to the Office for National Statistics, 8.4 million Britons of working age (22 per cent) are incapable of comparing two pieces of information and one in four adults has very poor literacy standards. Moreover, nearly 40 per cent of 11-year-olds are not reaching the expected standard in national tests in English. Particular efforts will be made to help boys, who lag behind girls in English throughout their school careers.

Parents will be able to obtain a free booklet of advice on how they can help their children to read by calling a free phone number. Every baby will get a free book as part of a £6m project funded by the supermarket Sainsbury’s, in partnership with the charity Book Trust. The company is giving away 1 million books in a new national Bookstart programme.

In a pilot project begun six years ago with 300 Birmingham families, babies were given free books at their nine-month health check. Their literacy had benefited by the time they started school. Two years after receiving the books they were three times more likely to be interested in reading than those who had not taken part in the project.

Other projects will aim at influencing young adults. One will promote cult novels for 16-to-25-year-olds. Estelle Morris, the school standards minister, said the improvement of literacy could not all be left to schools. “We need a culture change to make sure this country values reading in a way it has not done for many, many years.”

John Dunford, general secretary of the Secondary Heads Association, said the money was welcome and he expected schools would spend most of it on fiction for their libraries, which had been depleted by recent budget cuts. With discounts, that would mean about 200 new books for each school. “The challenge is to get children reading books in this age of computer games and wall-to-wall television. It would truly be a tragedy for Britain to lose the love of reading.”

Mr Blunkett said he would judge the success of the year by the change in attitudes to reading. This might be measured by the number of books borrowed from libraries or sold in shops. Book sales had already risen since the Government began to highlight literacy problems, he added.

21. The initiative to encourage reading will _____.
A) depend mostly on corporate funding
B) make it obligatory to read to children
C) make use of popular television programmes
D) all of the above

22. The initiative is aimed at _____.
A) the entire population
B) illiterate adults
C) pre-school children
D) secondary school males

23. Mr Blunkett’s interest in reading _____.
A) developed very late
B) was greatly inspired by Jack London
C) was politically incorrect
D) tries to avoid political correctness

24. Primary schools will introduce _____.
A) television programmes inspired by books
B) volunteer teachers to read to children
C) a daily literacy hour
D) national reading tests

25. Which statement is correct?
A) Britain has one of the highest literacy rates among industrialised nations.
B) Mostly adult Britons have reading problems.
C) Boys are generally better readers than girls.
D) 25% of Britons have low literacy levels.

26. Which statement is correct?

A) The charity Book Trust is going to sell books in Sainsbury's.
B) Sainsbury's is going to give away six million books.
C) Sainsbury's and the Book Trust are going to give everyone a free book.
D) Advice on how to encourage children's reading is available at no cost to parents.

27. The babies who were given free books _____.

A) began to speak earlier than other babies
B) were more likely to enjoy reading
C) tended to begin school earlier
D) had done better than other babies on their health check

28. Estelle Morris believes _____.

A) schools cannot do all the work to improve reading
B) using television is a mistake
C) children read better than adults
D) the government should do most of the work to improve reading

29. Which statement is correct?

A) School libraries are much better than in the past.
B) John Dunford reads over 200 books a year.
C) John Dunford believes modern technology often hinders reading.
D) Schools are receiving most of their funding from libraries.

30. The success of the programme will be judged on _____.

A) the number of students that become authors
B) how many books schools buy for their libraries
C) changes in attitudes to reading
D) national test results in English

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