

THE JUNE 2010 LSAT

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SECTION I
Time—35 minutes
25 Questions

Directions: The questions in this section are based on the reasoning contained in brief statements or passages. For some questions, more than one of the choices could conceivably answer the question. However, you are to choose the best answer; that is, the response that most accurately and completely answers the question. You should not make assumptions that are by commonsense standards implausible, superfluous, or incompatible with the passage. After you have chosen the best answer, blacken the corresponding space on your answer sheet.

1. Jim's teacher asked him to determine whether a sample of a substance contained iron. Jim knew that magnets attract iron, so he placed a magnet near the substance. Jim concluded that the substance did contain iron, because the substance became attached to the magnet.

Jim's reasoning is questionable in that it fails to consider the possibility that

- (A) iron sometimes fails to be attracted to magnets
- (B) iron is attracted to other objects besides magnets
- (C) the magnet needed to be oriented in a certain way
- (D) magnets attract substances other than iron
- (E) some magnets attract iron more strongly than others

2. All the books in the library have their proper shelf locations recorded in the catalog. The book Horatio wants is missing from its place on the library shelves, and no one in the library is using it. Since it is not checked out to a borrower nor awaiting shelving nor part of a special display, it must have been either misplaced or stolen.

Which one of the following most accurately describes the method of reasoning used in the argument?

- (A) An observation about one object is used as a basis for a general conclusion regarding the status of similar objects.
- (B) A deficiency in a system is isolated by arguing that the system failed to control one of the objects that it was intended to control.
- (C) A conclusion about a particular object is rebutted by observing that a generalization that applies to most such objects does not apply to the object in question.
- (D) A generalization is rejected by showing that it fails to hold in one particular instance.
- (E) The conclusion is supported by ruling out other possible explanations of an observed fact.

3. The level of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere is slightly higher than it was ten years ago. This increase is troubling because ten years ago the Interior Ministry imposed new, stricter regulations on emissions from coal-burning power plants. If these regulations had been followed, then the level of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere would have decreased.

Which one of the following can be properly inferred from the statements above?

- (A) If current regulations on emissions from coal-burning power plants are not followed from now on, then the level of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere will continue to increase.
- (B) There have been violations of the regulations on emissions from coal-burning power plants that were imposed ten years ago.
- (C) If the regulations on emissions from coal-burning power plants are made even stronger, the level of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere still will not decrease.
- (D) Emissions from coal-burning power plants are one of the main sources of air pollution.
- (E) Government regulations will never reduce the level of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere.

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4. Ecologist: Landfills are generally designed to hold ten years' worth of waste. Some people maintain that as the number of active landfills consequently dwindles over the coming decade, there will inevitably be a crisis in landfill availability. However, their prediction obviously relies on the unlikely assumption that no new landfills will open as currently active ones close and is therefore unsound.

The claim that there will be a crisis in landfill availability plays which one of the following roles in the ecologist's argument?

- (A) It follows from the claim stated in the argument's first sentence.
 - (B) It is the main conclusion of the argument.
 - (C) It establishes the truth of the argument's conclusion.
 - (D) It is a claim on which the argument as a whole is designed to cast doubt.
 - (E) It is an intermediate conclusion of the argument.
5. Recent epidemiological studies report that Country X has the lowest incidence of disease P of any country. Nevertheless, residents of Country X who are reported to have contracted disease P are much more likely to die from it than are residents of any other country.

Which one of the following, if true, most helps to resolve the apparent discrepancy described above?

- (A) There are several forms of disease P, some of which are more contagious than others.
- (B) Most of the fatal cases of disease P found in Country X involve people who do not reside in Country X.
- (C) In Country X, diagnosis of disease P seldom occurs except in the most severe cases of the disease.
- (D) The number of cases of disease P that occur in any country fluctuates widely from year to year.
- (E) Because of its climate, more potentially fatal illnesses occur in Country X than in many other countries.

6. After an oil spill, rehabilitation centers were set up to save sea otters by removing oil from them. The effort was not worthwhile, however, since 357 affected live otters and 900 that had died were counted, but only 222 affected otters, or 18 percent of those counted, were successfully rehabilitated and survived. Further, the percentage of all those affected that were successfully rehabilitated was much lower still, because only a fifth of the otters that died immediately were ever found.

Which one of the following, as potential challenges, most seriously calls into question evidence offered in support of the conclusion above?

- (A) Do sea otters of species other than those represented among the otters counted exist in areas that were not affected by the oil spill?
 - (B) How is it possible to estimate, of the sea otters that died, how many were not found?
 - (C) Did the process of capturing sea otters unavoidably involve trapping and releasing some otters that were not affected by the spill?
 - (D) Were other species of wildlife besides sea otters negatively affected by the oil spill?
 - (E) What was the eventual cost, per otter rehabilitated, of the rehabilitation operation?
7. Psychologist: Research has shown that a weakened immune system increases vulnerability to cancer. So, cancer-patient support groups, though derided by those who believe that disease is a purely biochemical phenomenon, may indeed have genuine therapeutic value, as it is clear that participation in such groups reduces participants' stress levels.

Which one of the following is an assumption required by the psychologist's argument?

- (A) Cancer patients can learn to function well under extreme stress.
- (B) Disease is not a biochemical phenomenon at all.
- (C) Stress can weaken the immune system.
- (D) Discussing one's condition eliminates the stress of being in that condition.
- (E) Stress is a symptom of a weakened immune system.

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8. Adobe is an ideal material for building in desert environments. It conducts heat very slowly. As a result, a house built of adobe retains the warmth of the desert sun during the cool evenings and then remains cool during the heat of the day, thereby helping to maintain a pleasant temperature. In contrast, houses built of other commonly used building materials, which conduct heat more rapidly, grow hot during the day and cold at night.

Which one of the following most accurately expresses the main conclusion drawn in the argument above?

- (A) Adobe is a suitable substitute for other building materials where the heat-conduction properties of the structure are especially important.
- (B) In the desert, adobe buildings remain cool during the heat of the day but retain the warmth of the sun during the cool evenings.
- (C) Because adobe conducts heat very slowly, adobe houses maintain a pleasant, constant temperature.
- (D) Ideally, a material used for building houses in desert environments should enable those houses to maintain a pleasant, constant temperature.
- (E) Adobe is an especially suitable material to use for building houses in desert environments.

9. In one study of a particular plant species, 70 percent of the plants studied were reported as having patterned stems. In a second study, which covered approximately the same geographical area, only 40 percent of the plants of that species were reported as having patterned stems.

Which one of the following, if true, most helps to resolve the apparent discrepancy described above?

- (A) The first study was carried out at the time of year when plants of the species are at their most populous.
- (B) The first study, but not the second study, also collected information about patterned stems in other plant species.
- (C) The second study included approximately 15 percent more individual plants than the first study did.
- (D) The first study used a broader definition of “patterned.”
- (E) The focus of the second study was patterned stems, while the first study collected information about patterned stems only as a secondary goal.

10. Letter to the editor: Sites are needed for disposal of contaminated dredge spoils from the local harbor. However, the approach you propose would damage commercial fishing operations. One indication of this is that over 20,000 people have signed petitions opposing your approach and favoring instead the use of sand-capped pits in another area.

Which one of the following most accurately describes a reasoning flaw in the letter’s argument?

- (A) The argument distorts the editor’s view in a manner that makes that view seem more vulnerable to criticism.
- (B) The argument fails to establish that the alternative approach referred to is a viable one.
- (C) The argument attempts to establish a particular conclusion because doing so is in the letter writer’s self-interest rather than because of any genuine concern for the truth of the matter.
- (D) The argument’s conclusion is based on the testimony of people who have not been shown to have appropriate expertise.
- (E) The argument takes for granted that no third option is available that will satisfy all the interested parties.

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11. Most universities today offer students a more in-depth and cosmopolitan education than ever before. Until recently, for example, most university history courses required only the reading of textbooks that hardly mentioned the history of Africa or Asia after the ancient periods, or the history of the Americas' indigenous cultures. The history courses at most universities no longer display such limitations.

Which one of the following, if true, most strengthens the argument above?

- (A) The history courses that university students find most interesting are comprehensive in their coverage of various periods and cultures.
- (B) Many students at universities whose history courses require the reading of books covering all periods and world cultures participate in innovative study-abroad programs.
- (C) The extent to which the textbooks of university history courses are culturally inclusive is a strong indication of the extent to which students at those universities get an in-depth and cosmopolitan education.
- (D) Universities at which the history courses are quite culturally inclusive do not always have courses in other subject areas that show the same inclusiveness.
- (E) University students who in their history courses are required only to read textbooks covering the history of a single culture will not get an in-depth and cosmopolitan education from these courses alone.

12. The government has recently adopted a policy of publishing airline statistics, including statistics about each airline's number of near collisions and its fines for safety violations. However, such disclosure actually undermines the government's goal of making the public more informed about airline safety, because airlines will be much less likely to give complete reports if such information will be made available to the public.

The reasoning in the argument is most vulnerable to criticism on the grounds that it

- (A) fails to consider that, even if the reports are incomplete, they may nevertheless provide the public with important information about airline safety
- (B) presumes, without providing justification, that the public has a right to all information about matters of public safety
- (C) presumes, without providing justification, that information about airline safety is impossible to find in the absence of government disclosures
- (D) presumes, without providing justification, that airlines, rather than the government, should be held responsible for accurate reporting of safety information
- (E) fails to consider whether the publication of airline safety statistics will have an effect on the revenues of airlines

13. Many economists claim that financial rewards provide the strongest incentive for people to choose one job over another. But in many surveys, most people do not name high salary as the most desirable feature of a job. This shows that these economists overestimate the degree to which people are motivated by money in their job choices.

Which one of the following, if true, most weakens the argument?

- (A) Even high wages do not enable people to obtain all the goods they desire.
- (B) In many surveys, people say that they would prefer a high-wage job to an otherwise identical job with lower wages.
- (C) Jobs that pay the same salary often vary considerably in their other financial benefits.
- (D) Many people enjoy the challenge of a difficult job, as long as they feel that their efforts are appreciated.
- (E) Some people are not aware that jobs with high salaries typically leave very little time for recreation.

14. Editorial: A proposed new law would limit elementary school class sizes to a maximum of 20 students. Most parents support this measure and argue that making classes smaller allows teachers to devote more time to each student, with the result that students become more engaged in the learning process. However, researchers who conducted a recent study conclude from their results that this reasoning is questionable. The researchers studied schools that had undergone recent reductions in class size, and found that despite an increase in the amount of time teachers spent individually with students, the students' average grades were unchanged.

Which one of the following is an assumption required by the researchers' argument?

- (A) The only schools appropriate for study are large elementary schools.
- (B) Teachers generally devote the same amount of individualized attention to each student in a class.
- (C) Reductions in class size would also involve a decrease in the number of teachers.
- (D) Degree of student engagement in the learning process correlates well with students' average grades.
- (E) Parental support for the proposed law rests solely on expectations of increased student engagement in the learning process.

15. Camille: Manufacturers of water-saving faucets exaggerate the amount of money such faucets can save. Because the faucets handle such a low volume of water, people using them often let the water run longer than they would otherwise.

Rebecca: It is true that showering now takes longer. Nevertheless, I have had lower water bills since I installed a water-saving faucet. Thus, it is not true that the manufacturers' claims are exaggerated.

The reasoning in Rebecca's argument is questionable in that she takes for granted that

- (A) the cost of installing her water-saving faucet was less than her overall savings on her water bill
 - (B) she saved as much on her water bills as the manufacturers' claims suggested she would
 - (C) the manufacturers' claims about the savings expected from the installation of water-saving faucets are consistent with one another
 - (D) people who use water-saving faucets are satisfied with the low volume of water handled by such faucets
 - (E) installing more water-saving faucets in her house would increase her savings
16. Company spokesperson: In lieu of redesigning our plants, our company recently launched an environmental protection campaign to buy and dispose of old cars, which are generally highly pollutive. Our plants account for just 4 percent of the local air pollution, while automobiles that predate 1980 account for 30 percent. Clearly, we will reduce air pollution more by buying old cars than we would by redesigning our plants.

Which one of the following, if true, most seriously weakens the company spokesperson's argument?

- (A) Only 1 percent of the automobiles driven in the local area predate 1980.
- (B) It would cost the company over \$3 million to reduce its plants' toxic emissions, while its car-buying campaign will save the company money by providing it with reusable scrap metal.
- (C) Because the company pays only scrap metal prices for used cars, almost none of the cars sold to the company still run.
- (D) Automobiles made after 1980 account for over 30 percent of local air pollution.
- (E) Since the company launched its car-buying campaign, the number of citizen groups filing complaints about pollution from the company's plants has decreased.

17. Humankind would not have survived, as it clearly has, if our ancestors had not been motivated by the desire to sacrifice themselves when doing so would ensure the survival of their children or other close relatives. But since even this kind of sacrifice is a form of altruism, it follows that our ancestors were at least partially altruistic.

Which one of the following arguments is most similar in its reasoning to the argument above?

- (A) Students do not raise their grades if they do not increase the amount of time they spend studying. Increased study time requires good time management. However, some students do raise their grades. So some students manage their time well.
- (B) Organisms are capable of manufacturing their own carbohydrate supply if they do not consume other organisms to obtain it. So plants that consume insects must be incapable of photosynthesis, the means by which most plants produce their carbohydrate supplies.
- (C) If fragile ecosystems are not protected by government action their endemic species will perish, for endemic species are by definition those that exist nowhere else but in those ecosystems.
- (D) The natural resources used by human beings will be depleted if they are not replaced by alternative materials. But since such replacement generally requires more power, the resources used to create that power will become depleted.
- (E) Public buildings do not harmonize with their surroundings if they are not well designed. But any well-designed building is expensive to construct. Thus, either public buildings are expensive to construct or else they do not harmonize with their surroundings.

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18. Bus driver: Had the garbage truck not been exceeding the speed limit, it would not have collided with the bus I was driving. I, on the other hand, was abiding by all traffic regulations—as the police report confirms. Therefore, although I might have been able to avoid the collision had I reacted more quickly, the bus company should not reprimand me for the accident.

Which one of the following principles, if valid, most helps to justify the reasoning in the bus driver's argument?

- (A) If a vehicle whose driver is violating a traffic regulation collides with a vehicle whose driver is not, the driver of the first vehicle is solely responsible for the accident.
- (B) A bus company should not reprimand one of its drivers whose bus is involved in a collision if a police report confirms that the collision was completely the fault of the driver of another vehicle.
- (C) Whenever a bus driver causes a collision to occur by violating a traffic regulation, the bus company should reprimand that driver.
- (D) A company that employs bus drivers should reprimand those drivers only when they become involved in collisions that they reasonably could have been expected to avoid.
- (E) When a bus is involved in a collision, the bus driver should not be reprimanded by the bus company if the collision did not result from the bus driver's violating a traffic regulation.

19. Item Removed From Scoring.

20. Historian: Radio drama requires its listeners to think about what they hear, picturing for themselves such dramatic elements as characters' physical appearances and spatial relationships. Hence, while earlier generations, for whom radio drama was the dominant form of popular entertainment, regularly exercised their imaginations, today's generation of television viewers do so less frequently.

Which one of the following is an assumption required by the historian's argument?

- (A) People spend as much time watching television today as people spent listening to radio in radio's heyday.
- (B) The more familiar a form of popular entertainment becomes, the less likely its consumers are to exercise their imaginations.
- (C) Because it inhibits the development of creativity, television is a particularly undesirable form of popular entertainment.
- (D) For today's generation of television viewers, nothing fills the gap left by radio as a medium for exercising the imagination.
- (E) Television drama does not require its viewers to think about what they see.

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21. Each of the candidates in this year's mayoral election is a small-business owner. Most small-business owners are competent managers. Moreover, no competent manager lacks the skills necessary to be a good mayor. So, most of the candidates in this year's mayoral election have the skills necessary to be a good mayor.

The pattern of flawed reasoning in which one of the following is most similar to that in the argument above?

- (A) Anyone who has worked in sales at this company has done so for at least a year. Most of this company's management has worked in its sales department. So, since no one who has worked in the sales department for more than a year fails to understand marketing, most of this company's upper management understands marketing.
- (B) Everything on the menu at Maddy's Shake Shop is fat-free. Most fat-free foods and drinks are sugar-free. And all sugar-free foods and drinks are low in calories. Hence, most items on the menu at Maddy's are low in calories.
- (C) All the books in Ed's apartment are hardcover books. Most hardcover books are more than 100 pages long. Ed has never read a book longer than 100 pages in its entirety in less than 3 hours. So, Ed has never read any of his books in its entirety in less than 3 hours.
- (D) Each of the avant-garde films at this year's film festival is less than an hour long. Most films less than an hour long do not become commercially successful. So, since no movie less than an hour long has an intermission, it follows that most of the movies at this year's film festival do not have an intermission.
- (E) All of the bicycle helmets sold in this store have some plastic in them. Most of the bicycle helmets sold in this store have some rubber in them. So, since no helmets that have rubber in them do not also have plastic in them, it follows that most of the helmets in this store that have plastic in them have rubber in them.

22. One of the most useful social conventions is money, whose universality across societies is matched only by language. Unlike language, which is rooted in an innate ability, money is an artificial, human invention. Hence, it seems probable that the invention of money occurred independently in more than one society.

The argument's conclusion is properly drawn if which one of the following is assumed?

- (A) Some societies have been geographically isolated enough not to have been influenced by any other society.
 - (B) Language emerged independently in different societies at different times in human history.
 - (C) Universal features of human society that are not inventions are rooted in innate abilities.
 - (D) If money were not useful, it would not be so widespread.
 - (E) No human society that adopted the convention of money has since abandoned it.
23. Libel is defined as damaging the reputation of someone by making false statements. Ironically, strong laws against libel can make it impossible for anyone in the public eye to have a good reputation. For the result of strong libel laws is that, for fear of lawsuits, no one will say anything bad about public figures.
- Which one of the following principles, if valid, most helps to justify the reasoning in the argument?
- (A) The absence of laws against libel makes it possible for everyone in the public eye to have a good reputation.
 - (B) Even if laws against libel are extremely strong and rigorously enforced, some public figures will acquire bad reputations.
 - (C) If one makes statements that one sincerely believes, then those statements should not be considered libelous even if they are in fact false and damaging to the reputation of a public figure.
 - (D) In countries with strong libel laws, people make negative statements about public figures only when such statements can be proved.
 - (E) Public figures can have good reputations only if there are other public figures who have bad reputations.

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24. Mammals cannot digest cellulose and therefore cannot directly obtain glucose from wood. Mushrooms can, however; and some mushrooms use cellulose to make highly branched polymers, the branches of which are a form of glucose called beta-glucans. Beta-glucan extracts from various types of mushrooms slow, reverse, or prevent the growth of cancerous tumors in mammals, and the antitumor activity of beta-glucans increases as the degree of branching increases. These extracts prevent tumor growth not by killing cancer cells directly but by increasing immune-cell activity.

Which one of the following is most strongly supported by the information above?

- (A) Mammals obtain no beneficial health effects from eating cellulose.
- (B) If extracts from a type of mushroom slow, reverse, or prevent the growth of cancerous tumors in mammals, then the mushroom is capable of using cellulose to make beta-glucans.
- (C) The greater the degree of branching of beta-glucans, the greater the degree of immune-cell activity it triggers in mammals.
- (D) Immune-cell activity in mammals does not prevent tumor growth by killing cancer cells.
- (E) Any organism capable of obtaining glucose from wood can use cellulose to make beta-glucans.

25. A law is successful primarily because the behavior it prescribes has attained the status of custom. Just as manners are observed not because of sanctions attached to them but because, through repetition, contrary behavior becomes unthinkable, so societal laws are obeyed not because the behavior is ethically required or because penalties await those who act otherwise, but because to act otherwise would be unc customary.

Which one of the following comparisons is utilized by the argument?

- (A) As with manners and other customs, laws vary from society to society.
- (B) As with manners, the primary basis for a society to consider when adopting a law is custom.
- (C) As with manners, the main factor accounting for compliance with laws is custom.
- (D) As with manners, most laws do not prescribe behavior that is ethically required.
- (E) As with manners, most laws do not have strict penalties awaiting those who transgress them.

S T O P

IF YOU FINISH BEFORE TIME IS CALLED, YOU MAY CHECK YOUR WORK ON THIS SECTION ONLY.
DO NOT WORK ON ANY OTHER SECTION IN THE TEST.

SECTION II
Time—35 minutes
25 Questions

Directions: The questions in this section are based on the reasoning contained in brief statements or passages. For some questions, more than one of the choices could conceivably answer the question. However, you are to choose the **best** answer; that is, the response that most accurately and completely answers the question. You should not make assumptions that are by commonsense standards implausible, superfluous, or incompatible with the passage. After you have chosen the best answer, blacken the corresponding space on your answer sheet.

1. When politicians resort to personal attacks, many editorialists criticize these attacks but most voters pay them scant attention. Everyone knows such attacks will end after election day, and politicians can be excused for mudslinging. Political commentators, however, cannot be. Political commentators should be engaged in sustained and serious debate about ideas and policies. In such a context, personal attacks on opponents serve not to beat those opponents but to cut off the debate.

Which one of the following most accurately states the main point of the argument?

- (A) Personal attacks on opponents serve a useful purpose for politicians.
- (B) Political commentators should not resort to personal attacks on their opponents.
- (C) Editorialists are right to criticize politicians who resort to personal attacks on their opponents.
- (D) The purpose of serious debate about ideas and policies is to counteract the effect of personal attacks by politicians.
- (E) Voters should be concerned about the personal attacks politicians make on each other.

2. Throughout the Popoya Islands community pressure is exerted on people who win the national lottery to share their good fortune with their neighbors. When people living in rural areas win the lottery they invariably throw elaborate neighborhood feasts, often wiping out all of their lottery winnings. However, in the cities, lottery winners frequently use their winnings for their own personal investment rather than sharing their good fortune with their neighbors.

Which one of the following, if true, contributes most to an explanation of the difference between the behavior of lottery winners in rural areas and those in cities?

- (A) Twice as many Popoyans live in rural areas as live in the city.
- (B) Popoyan city dwellers tend to buy several lottery tickets at a time, but they buy tickets less frequently than do rural dwellers.
- (C) Lottery winners in rural areas are notified of winning by public posting of lists of winners, but notification in the city is by private mail.
- (D) Families in rural areas in the Popoyas may contain twelve or fourteen people, but city families average six or seven.
- (E) Twice as many lottery tickets are sold in rural areas as are sold in the city.

3. A new medication for migraine seems effective, but there is concern that the medication might exacerbate heart disease. If patients with heart disease take the medication under careful medical supervision, however, harmful side effects can definitely be averted. The concern about those side effects is thus unfounded.

The argument depends on which one of the following assumptions?

- (A) The new medication actually is effective when taken by patients with heart disease.
 - (B) No migraine sufferers with heart disease will take the new medication except under careful medical supervision.
 - (C) Most migraine sufferers who have taken the new medication in trials also had heart disease.
 - (D) The new medication has various other side effects, but none as serious as that of exacerbating heart disease.
 - (E) The new medication will displace all migraine medications currently being used.
4. The highest-ranking detectives in the city's police department are also the most adept at solving crimes. Yet in each of the past ten years, the average success rate for the city's highest-ranking detectives in solving criminal cases has been no higher than the average success rate for its lowest-ranking detectives.

Which one of the following, if true, most helps to resolve the apparent paradox?

- (A) The detectives who have the highest success rate in solving criminal cases are those who have worked as detectives the longest.
- (B) It generally takes at least ten years for a detective to rise from the lowest to the highest ranks of the city's detective force.
- (C) Those detectives in the police department who are the most adept at solving criminal cases are also those most likely to remain in the police department.
- (D) The police department generally gives the criminal cases that it expects to be the easiest to solve to its lowest-ranking detectives.
- (E) None of the lowest-ranking detectives in the police department had experience in solving criminal cases prior to joining the police department.

5. Irrigation runoff from neighboring farms may well have increased the concentration of phosphorus in the local swamp above previous levels, but the claim that the increase in phosphorus is harming the swamp's native aquatic wildlife is false; the phosphorus concentration in the swamp is actually less than that found in certain kinds of bottled water that some people drink every day.

The argument is vulnerable to criticism on the ground that it

- (A) makes exaggerations in formulating the claim against which it argues
 - (B) bases its conclusion on two contradictory claims
 - (C) relies on evidence the relevance of which has not been established
 - (D) concedes the very point that it argues against
 - (E) makes a generalization that is unwarranted because the sources of the data on which it is based have not been specified
6. Copyright laws protect the rights of writers to profits earned from their writings, whereas patent laws protect inventors' rights to profits earned from their inventions. In Jawade, when computer-software writers demanded that their rights to profit be protected, the courts determined that information written for a machine does not fit into either the copyright or the patent category. Clearly, therefore, the profit rights of computer-software writers remain unprotected in Jawade.

Which one of the following is an assumption on which the argument depends?

- (A) Computer-software writers are not an influential enough group in Jawade for the government to consider modifying existing copyright laws in order to protect this group's profit rights.
- (B) No laws exist, other than copyright laws and patent laws, that would protect the profit rights of computer-software writers in Jawade.
- (C) Most of the computer software used in Jawade is imported from other countries.
- (D) Computer software is more similar to writings covered by copyright laws than it is to inventions covered by patent laws.
- (E) Copyright laws and patent laws in Jawade have not been modified since their original adoption.

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7. Brownlea's post office must be replaced with a larger one. The present one cannot be expanded. Land near the present location in the center of town is more expensive than land on the outskirts of town. Since the cost of acquiring a site is a significant part of the total construction cost, the post office clearly could be built more cheaply on the outskirts of town.

Which one of the following, if true, most seriously undermines the argument's stated conclusion?

- (A) The new post office will have to be built in accordance with a demanding new citywide building code.
- (B) If the new post office is built on the outskirts of town, it will require a parking lot, but if sited near the present post office it will not.
- (C) If the new post office is built on the outskirts of town, current city bus routes will have to be expanded to provide access.
- (D) If the new post office is built on the outskirts of town, residents will make decreased use of post office boxes, with the result that mail carriers will have to deliver more mail to homes.
- (E) If the new post office is built near the center of town, disruptions to city traffic would have to be minimized by taking such steps as doing some construction work in stages at night and on weekends.

8. In the past, the railroads in Ostronia were run as regional monopolies and operated with little regard for what customers wanted. In recent years, with improvements to the Ostronian national highway network, the railroad companies have faced heavy competition from long-distance trucking companies. But because of government subsidies that have permitted Ostronian railroad companies to operate even while incurring substantial losses, the companies continue to disregard customers' needs and desires.

If the statements above are true, which one of the following must also be true on the basis of them?

- (A) If the government of Ostronia ceases to subsidize railroad companies, few of those companies will continue to operate.
- (B) Few companies in Ostronia that have received subsidies from the government have taken the needs and desires of their customers into account.
- (C) Without government subsidies, railroad companies in Ostronia would have to increase the prices they charge their customers.
- (D) The transportation system in Ostronia is no more efficient today than it was in the past.
- (E) In recent years, some companies in Ostronia that have had little regard for the desires of their customers have nonetheless survived.

9. Although Damon had ample time earlier in the month to complete the paper he is scheduled to present at a professional conference tomorrow morning, he repeatedly put off doing it. Damon could still get the paper ready in time, but only if he works on it all evening without interruption. However, his seven-year-old daughter's tap-dance recital takes place this evening, and Damon had promised both to attend and to take his daughter and her friends out for ice cream afterward. Thus, because of his procrastination, Damon will be forced to choose between his professional and his family responsibilities.

The argument proceeds by

- (A) providing evidence that one event will occur in order to establish that an alternative event cannot occur
 - (B) showing that two situations are similar in order to justify the claim that someone with certain responsibilities in the first situation has similar responsibilities in the second situation
 - (C) invoking sympathy for someone who finds himself in a dilemma in order to excuse that person's failure to meet all of his responsibilities
 - (D) making clear the extent to which someone's actions resulted in harm to others in order to support the claim that those actions were irresponsible
 - (E) demonstrating that two situations cannot both occur by showing that something necessary for one of those situations is incompatible with something necessary for the other situation
10. The increase in the price of jet fuel is due to a sharp decrease over the past year in the supply of jet fuel available relative to demand. Nonetheless, the amount of jet fuel available for sale is larger today than it was last year.

If the statements above are true, which one of the following conclusions can be properly drawn on the basis of them?

- (A) The demand for jet fuel has increased over the past year.
- (B) The fuel efficiency of jet engines has increased over the past year.
- (C) The number of jet airline flights has decreased over the past year.
- (D) The cost of refining petroleum for jet fuel has increased over the past year.
- (E) The supply of petroleum available for jet fuel has decreased over the past year.

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Questions 11-12

Alan: Government subsidies have been proposed in Cariana to encourage farmers in Rochelle, the country's principal agricultural region, to implement certain new farming techniques. Unless these techniques are implemented, erosion of productive topsoil cannot be controlled. Unfortunately, farmers cannot afford to shoulder the entire cost of the new techniques, which are more expensive than those currently used. Therefore, without subsidies, agricultural output in Rochelle will inevitably decline.

Betty: But erosion in Rochelle is caused by recurring floods, which will end next year once Cariana completes the hydroelectric dam it is building across the region's major river. Therefore, Rochelle's total agricultural output will stabilize at its present level even without subsidies.

11. Which one of the following is an assumption on which Betty's argument depends?
- (A) Building a dam across Rochelle's major river will not reduce any recurrent flooding that occurs in regions of Cariana other than Rochelle.
 - (B) The new farming techniques that must be implemented to control soil erosion in Rochelle are not well suited to other regions of Cariana.
 - (C) The current yearly output, if any, from Rochelle's land that will be permanently under water once the dam is completed will at least be matched by additional yearly output from Rochelle's remaining land.
 - (D) The cost to the government of Cariana to operate the hydroelectric dam will not be greater than the projected cost of subsidizing the farmers of Rochelle in the implementation of the new farming techniques.
 - (E) The government of Cariana has sufficient financial resources both to subsidize its farmers' implementation of new farming techniques and to operate a hydroelectric dam.
12. Betty uses which one of the following argumentative techniques in countering Alan's argument?
- (A) showing that one premise in Alan's argument is inconsistent with another premise in his argument
 - (B) making additional claims that, if correct, undermine a premise in Alan's argument
 - (C) demonstrating that Alan's conclusion is true but not for the reasons Alan gives to support it
 - (D) presenting evidence indicating that the policy Alan argues in favor of would have damaging consequences that outweigh its positive consequences
 - (E) pointing out that Alan's argument mistakenly identifies something as the cause of a trend when it is really an effect of that trend

13. Astronomers have long thought that the irregularity in the orbit of the planet Neptune was adequately explained by the gravitational pull exerted on Neptune by the planet Pluto. The most recent observations of Pluto, however, indicate that this planet is much too small to exert the amount of gravitational pull on Neptune that astronomers once thought it did.

If the statements above are true, they provide the most support for which one of the following?

- (A) Neptune is somewhat larger than scientists once believed it to be.
- (B) The orbit of Neptune is considerably more irregular than scientists once thought it was.
- (C) There exists another, as yet undiscovered planet with an orbit beyond that of Pluto.
- (D) The gravitational pull of Pluto is not the sole cause of Neptune's irregular orbit.
- (E) Further observations of Pluto will eventually show it to be even smaller than it is now thought to be.

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Questions 14-15

In most corporations the salaries of executives are set by a group from the corporation's board of directors. Since the board's primary mission is to safeguard the economic health of the corporation rather than to make its executives rich, this way of setting executives' salaries is expected to prevent excessively large salaries. But, clearly, this expectation is based on poor reasoning. After all, most members of a corporation's board are themselves executives of some corporation and can expect to benefit from setting generous benchmarks for executives' salaries.

14. The point made by the author is that the most common way of setting executives' salaries might not keep those salaries in bounds because
- (A) most corporate executives, thanks to their generous salaries, are not financially dependent on money earned as board members
 - (B) most corporate executives might be less generous in setting their own salaries than the board members actually setting them are
 - (C) many board members might let their self-interest as executives interfere with properly discharging their role, as board members, in setting executives' salaries
 - (D) many board members who set executives' salaries unreasonably high do so because they happen to be on the board of a corporation of which they expect later to become executives
 - (E) many board members are remunerated generously and wish to protect this source of income by pleasing the executives to whom they owe their appointments on the board
15. Which one of the following practices is vulnerable to a line of criticism most parallel to that used in the argument in the passage?
- (A) in medical malpractice suits, giving physicians not directly involved in a suit a major role in determining the damages due to successful plaintiffs
 - (B) in a legislature, allowing the legislators to increase their own salaries only if at least two-thirds of them vote in favor of an increase
 - (C) on a factory floor, giving workers an incentive to work both fast and accurately by paying them by the piece but counting only pieces of acceptable quality
 - (D) in a sports competition decided by judges' scores, selecting the judges from among people retired from that sport after successful careers
 - (E) in a business organization, distributing a group bonus among the members of a task force on the basis of a confidential evaluation, by each member, of the contribution made by each of the others.

16. Consumer advocate: One advertisement that is deceptive, and thus morally wrong, states that "gram for gram, the refined sugar used in our chocolate pies is no more fattening than the sugars found in fruits and vegetables." This is like trying to persuade someone that chocolate pies are not fattening by saying that, calorie for calorie, they are no more fattening than celery. True, but it would take a whole shopping cart full of celery to equal a chocolate pie's worth of calories.

Advertiser: This advertisement cannot be called deceptive. It is, after all, true.

Which one of the following principles, if established, would do most to support the consumer advocate's position against the advertiser's response?

- (A) It is morally wrong to seek to persuade by use of deceptive statements.
- (B) A true statement should be regarded as deceptive only if the person making the statement believes it to be false, and thus intends the people reading or hearing it to acquire a false belief.
- (C) To make statements that impart only a small proportion of the information in one's possession should not necessarily be regarded as deceptive.
- (D) It is morally wrong to make a true statement in a manner that will deceive hearers or readers of the statement into believing that it is false.
- (E) A true statement should be regarded as deceptive if it is made with the expectation that people hearing or reading the statement will draw a false conclusion from it.

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17. Members of the Amazonian Akabe people commonly take an early-morning drink of a tea made from the leaves of a forest plant. Although they greatly enjoy this drink, at dawn they drink it only in small amounts. Anthropologists hypothesize that since this tea is extraordinarily high in caffeine, the explanation for the Akabe's not drinking more of it at dawn is that high caffeine intake would destroy the surefootedness that their daily tasks require.

Which one of the following, if true, most seriously calls the anthropologists' explanation into question?

- (A) The drink is full of nutrients otherwise absent from the Akabe diet.
 - (B) The Akabe also drink the tea in the evening, after their day's work is done.
 - (C) The leaves used for the tea contain a soluble narcotic.
 - (D) Akabe children are introduced to the tea in only a very weak form.
 - (E) When celebrating, the Akabe drink the tea in large quantities.
18. All of the cargo ships of the Blue Star Line are over 100 meters long, and all of its passenger ships are under 100 meters long. Most of the ships of the Blue Star Line were built before 1980. All of the passenger and cargo ships of the Gold Star Line were built after 1980, and all are under 100 meters long. The dockside facilities of Port Tropica, which is open only to ships of these two lines, can accommodate only those ships that are less than 100 meters long. The S.S. Coral is a cargo ship that is currently docked at Port Tropica.

If the statements above are true, which one of the following must be true on the basis of them?

- (A) The S.S. Coral was built after 1980.
- (B) The S.S. Coral belongs to the Blue Star Line.
- (C) Port Tropica is served only by cargo ships.
- (D) Port Tropica is not served by ships of the Blue Star Line.
- (E) All of the ships of the Blue Star Line are older than any of the ships of the Gold Star Line.

19. Spectroscopic analysis has revealed the existence of frozen nitrogen, methane, and carbon monoxide on the surface of Pluto. Such ices have a tendency to vaporize, producing an atmosphere. Since the proportion of any gas in such an atmosphere depends directly on how readily the corresponding ice vaporizes, astronomers have concluded that the components of Pluto's atmosphere are nitrogen, carbon monoxide, and methane, in order of decreasing abundance.

The astronomers' argument relies on which one of the following assumptions?

- (A) There is no more frozen nitrogen on the surface of Pluto than there is either frozen carbon monoxide or methane.
- (B) Until space probes reach Pluto, direct analysis of the atmosphere is impossible.
- (C) There is no frozen substance on the surface of Pluto that vaporizes more readily than methane but less readily than carbon monoxide.
- (D) Nitrogen is found in the atmosphere of a planet only if nitrogen ice is found on the surface of that planet.
- (E) A mixture of nitrogen, carbon monoxide, and methane is characteristic of the substances from which the Solar System formed.

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20. Ann will either take a leave of absence from Technocomp and return in a year or else she will quit her job there; but she would not do either one unless she were offered a one-year teaching fellowship at a prestigious university. Technocomp will allow her to take a leave of absence if it does not find out that she has been offered the fellowship, but not otherwise. Therefore, Ann will quit her job at Technocomp only if Technocomp finds out she has been offered the fellowship.

Which one of the following, if assumed, allows the conclusion above to be properly drawn?

- (A) Technocomp will find out about Ann being offered the fellowship only if someone informs on her.
- (B) The reason Ann wants the fellowship is so she can quit her job at Technocomp.
- (C) Technocomp does not allow any of its employees to take a leave of absence in order to work for one of its competitors.
- (D) Ann will take a leave of absence if Technocomp allows her to take a leave of absence.
- (E) Ann would be offered the fellowship only if she quit her job at Technocomp.

21. If a mechanical aerator is installed in a fish pool, the water in the pool can be properly aerated. So, since John's fish pool does not have a mechanical aerator, it must be that his pool is not properly aerated. Without properly aerated water, fish cannot thrive. Therefore, any fish in John's fish pool will not thrive.

Which one of the following arguments contains an error of reasoning that is also contained in the argument above?

- (A) If alum is added to pickle brine, brine can replace the water in the pickles. Therefore, since Paula does not add alum to her pickle brine, the water in the pickles cannot be replaced by brine. Unless their water is replaced with brine, pickles will not stay crisp. Thus, Paula's pickles will not stay crisp.
- (B) If pectin is added to jam, the jam will gel. Without a setting agent such as pectin, jam will not gel. So in order to make his jam gel, Harry should add a setting agent such as pectin to the jam.
- (C) If stored potatoes are not exposed to ethylene, the potatoes will not sprout. Beets do not release ethylene. Therefore, if Sara stores her potatoes together with beets, the potatoes will not sprout.
- (D) If a carrot patch is covered with mulch in the fall, the carrots can be left in the ground until spring. Without a mulch cover, carrots stored in the ground can suffer frost damage. Thus, since Kevin covers his carrot patch with mulch in the fall, the carrots can safely be left in the ground.
- (E) If tomatoes are not stored in a dark place, their seeds sometimes sprout. Sprouted seeds can make tomatoes inedible. Therefore, since Maria does not store her tomatoes in a dark place, some of Maria's tomatoes could be inedible.

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Questions 22-23

Antinuclear activist: The closing of the nuclear power plant is a victory for the antinuclear cause. It also represents a belated acknowledgment by the power industry that they cannot operate such plants safely.

Nuclear power plant manager: It represents no such thing. The availability of cheap power from nonnuclear sources, together with the cost of mandated safety inspections and safety repairs, made continued operation uneconomic. Thus it was not safety considerations but economic considerations that dictated the plant's closing.

22. The reasoning in the manager's argument is flawed because the argument
- (A) fails to acknowledge that the power industry might now believe nuclear power plants to be unsafe even though this plant was not closed for safety reasons
 - (B) overlooks the possibility that the sources from which cheap power is available might themselves be subject to safety concerns
 - (C) mistakes the issue of what the closure of the plant represents to the public for the issue of what the managers' reasons for the closure were
 - (D) takes as one of its premises a view about the power industry's attitude toward nuclear safety that contradicts the activist's view
 - (E) counts as purely economic considerations some expenses that arise as a result of the need to take safety precautions
23. Which one of the following, if true, most strongly supports the activist's claim of victory?
- (A) The plant had reached the age at which its operating license expired.
 - (B) The mandate for inspections and repairs mentioned by the manager was recently enacted as a result of pressure from antinuclear groups.
 - (C) The plant would not have closed if cheap power from nonnuclear sources had not been available.
 - (D) Per unit of electricity produced, the plant had the highest operating costs of any nuclear power plant.
 - (E) The plant that closed had been able to provide backup power to an electrical network when parts of the network became overloaded.

Questions 24-25

Statistician: Changes in the Sun's luminosity correlate exceedingly well with average land temperatures on Earth. Clearly—and contrary to accepted opinion among meteorologists—the Sun's luminosity essentially controls land temperatures on Earth.

Meteorologist: I disagree. Any professional meteorologist will tell you that in a system as complicated as that giving rise to the climate, no significant aspect can be controlled by a single variable.

24. The rejection by the meteorologist of the statistician's conclusion employs which one of the following techniques of argumentation?
- (A) supporting a conclusion about a specific case by invoking a relevant generalization
 - (B) producing a single counterexample that establishes that a generalization is false as stated
 - (C) reanalyzing a correlation as reflecting the multiple effects of a single cause
 - (D) rejecting a conclusion because it is a proposition that cannot be experimentally tested
 - (E) pointing out that potentially unfavorable evidence has been systematically neglected
25. The reasoning in the meteorologist's counterargument is questionable because that argument
- (A) rejects a partial explanation, not because it is incorrect, but only because it is not complete
 - (B) fails to distinguish phenomena that exist independently of a particular system from phenomena that exist only as part of the system
 - (C) calls into question the existence of a correlation when the only real issue is that of how to interpret the correlation
 - (D) dismisses a hypothesis on the grounds that it fails to deal with any matters of scientific significance
 - (E) appeals to the authoritativeness of an opinion without evaluating the merit of a putative counterexample

S T O P

IF YOU FINISH BEFORE TIME IS CALLED, YOU MAY CHECK YOUR WORK ON THIS SECTION ONLY.
DO NOT WORK ON ANY OTHER SECTION IN THE TEST.



SECTION III
Time—35 minutes
23 Questions

Directions: Each group of questions in this section is based on a set of conditions. In answering some of the questions, it may be useful to draw a rough diagram. Choose the response that most accurately and completely answers each question and blacken the corresponding space on your answer sheet.

Questions 1–6

A community center will host six arts-and-crafts workshops—Jewelry, Kite-making, Needlepoint, Quilting, Rug-making, and Scrapbooking. The workshops will be given on three consecutive days: Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Each workshop will be given once, and exactly two workshops will be given per day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The schedule for the workshops is subject to the following constraints:

Jewelry must be given in the morning, on the same day as either Kite-making or Quilting.

Rug-making must be given in the afternoon, on the same day as either Needlepoint or Scrapbooking.

Quilting must be given on an earlier day than both Kite-making and Needlepoint.

1. Which one of the following is an acceptable schedule for the workshops, with each day's workshops listed in the order in which they are to be given?

- (A) Wednesday: Jewelry, Kite-making
Thursday: Quilting, Scrapbooking
Friday: Needlepoint, Rug-making
- (B) Wednesday: Jewelry, Quilting
Thursday: Kite-making, Needlepoint
Friday: Scrapbooking, Rug-making
- (C) Wednesday: Quilting, Needlepoint
Thursday: Scrapbooking, Rug-making
Friday: Jewelry, Kite-making
- (D) Wednesday: Quilting, Scrapbooking
Thursday: Jewelry, Kite-making
Friday: Rug-making, Needlepoint
- (E) Wednesday: Scrapbooking, Rug-making
Thursday: Quilting, Jewelry
Friday: Kite-making, Needlepoint

2. Which one of the following workshops CANNOT be given on Thursday morning?

- (A) Jewelry
- (B) Kite-making
- (C) Needlepoint
- (D) Quilting
- (E) Scrapbooking

3. Which one of the following pairs of workshops CANNOT be the ones given on Wednesday morning and Wednesday afternoon, respectively?

- (A) Jewelry, Kite-making
- (B) Jewelry, Quilting
- (C) Quilting, Scrapbooking
- (D) Scrapbooking, Quilting
- (E) Scrapbooking, Rug-making

4. If Kite-making is given on Friday morning, then which one of the following could be true?

- (A) Jewelry is given on Thursday morning.
- (B) Needlepoint is given on Thursday afternoon.
- (C) Quilting is given on Wednesday morning.
- (D) Rug-making is given on Friday afternoon.
- (E) Scrapbooking is given on Wednesday afternoon.

5. If Quilting is given in the morning, then which one of the following workshops CANNOT be given on Thursday?

- (A) Jewelry
- (B) Kite-making
- (C) Needlepoint
- (D) Rug-making
- (E) Scrapbooking

6. How many of the workshops are there that could be the one given on Wednesday morning?

- (A) one
- (B) two
- (C) three
- (D) four
- (E) five

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Questions 7-12

Exactly six actors—Geyer, Henson, Jhalani, Lin, Mitchell, and Paredes—will appear one after another in the opening credits of a television program. Their contracts contain certain restrictions that affect the order in which they can appear. Given these restrictions, the order in which the actors appear, from first to sixth, must conform to the following:

Both Lin and Mitchell appear earlier than Henson.
Both Lin and Paredes appear earlier than Jhalani.
If Mitchell appears earlier than Paredes, then Henson appears earlier than Geyer.
Geyer does not appear last.

7. Which one of the following could be the order, from first to last, in which the actors appear?
 - (A) Geyer, Lin, Jhalani, Paredes, Mitchell, Henson
 - (B) Geyer, Mitchell, Paredes, Lin, Henson, Jhalani
 - (C) Henson, Lin, Paredes, Jhalani, Geyer, Mitchell
 - (D) Lin, Paredes, Mitchell, Henson, Jhalani, Geyer
 - (E) Paredes, Mitchell, Lin, Jhalani, Geyer, Henson
8. Which one of the following CANNOT be true?
 - (A) Henson appears earlier than Geyer.
 - (B) Henson appears sixth.
 - (C) Lin appears fifth.
 - (D) Paredes appears earlier than Mitchell.
 - (E) Paredes appears second.
9. Exactly how many of the actors are there any one of whom could appear sixth?
 - (A) 5
 - (B) 4
 - (C) 3
 - (D) 2
 - (E) 1
10. If Jhalani appears earlier than Mitchell, then which one of the following could be the order in which the other four actors appear, from earliest to latest?
 - (A) Geyer, Lin, Paredes, Henson
 - (B) Geyer, Paredes, Henson, Lin
 - (C) Lin, Henson, Geyer, Paredes
 - (D) Lin, Paredes, Henson, Geyer
 - (E) Paredes, Lin, Henson, Geyer
11. If Lin appears immediately before Geyer, then which one of the following must be true?
 - (A) Geyer appears no later than third.
 - (B) Henson appears last.
 - (C) Lin appears no later than third.
 - (D) Mitchell appears earlier than Geyer.
 - (E) Paredes appears first.
12. If Mitchell appears first, then which one of the following must be true?
 - (A) Geyer appears fifth.
 - (B) Henson appears third.
 - (C) Jhalani appears sixth.
 - (D) Lin appears second.
 - (E) Paredes appears fourth.

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Questions 13–17

Over the course of one day, a landscaper will use a truck to haul exactly seven loads—three loads of mulch and four loads of stone. The truck’s cargo bed will be cleaned in between carrying any two loads of different materials. To meet the landscaper’s needs as efficiently as possible, the following constraints apply:

The cargo bed cannot be cleaned more than three times.

The fifth load must be mulch.

13. Which one of the following is a pair of loads that can both be mulch?
- (A) the first and the third
 - (B) the second and the third
 - (C) the second and the sixth
 - (D) the third and the sixth
 - (E) the fourth and the sixth
14. Which one of the following must be true?
- (A) The second load is stone.
 - (B) The first and second loads are the same material.
 - (C) The second and third loads are different materials.
 - (D) At least two loads of mulch are hauled consecutively.
 - (E) At least three loads of stone are hauled consecutively.
15. If the third load is mulch, which one of the following must be true?
- (A) The sixth load is a different material than the seventh load.
 - (B) The first load is a different material than the second load.
 - (C) The seventh load is mulch.
 - (D) The sixth load is mulch.
 - (E) The first load is stone.
16. If the cargo bed is cleaned exactly twice, which one of the following must be true?
- (A) The second load is stone.
 - (B) The third load is mulch.
 - (C) The third load is stone.
 - (D) The sixth load is mulch.
 - (E) The seventh load is mulch.
17. If no more than two loads of the same material are hauled consecutively, then which one of the following could be true?
- (A) The first load is stone.
 - (B) The fourth load is stone.
 - (C) The third load is mulch.
 - (D) The sixth load is mulch.
 - (E) The seventh load is mulch.

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Questions 18–23

A travel magazine has hired six interns—Farber, Gombarick, Hall, Jackson, Kanze, and Lha—to assist in covering three stories—Romania, Spain, and Tuscany. Each intern will be trained either as a photographer’s assistant or as a writer’s assistant. Each story is assigned a team of two interns—one photographer’s assistant and one writer’s assistant—in accordance with the following conditions:

- Gombarick and Lha will be trained in the same field.
- Farber and Kanze will be trained in different fields.
- Hall will be trained as a photographer’s assistant.
- Jackson is assigned to Tuscany.
- Kanze is not assigned to Spain.

18. Which one of the following could be an acceptable assignment of photographer’s assistants to stories?
- (A) Romania: Farber
Spain: Hall
Tuscany: Jackson
 - (B) Romania: Gombarick
Spain: Hall
Tuscany: Farber
 - (C) Romania: Gombarick
Spain: Hall
Tuscany: Lha
 - (D) Romania: Gombarick
Spain: Lha
Tuscany: Kanze
 - (E) Romania: Hall
Spain: Kanze
Tuscany: Jackson
19. If Farber is assigned to Romania, then which one of the following must be true?
- (A) Gombarick is assigned to Spain.
 - (B) Hall is assigned to Spain.
 - (C) Kanze is assigned to Tuscany.
 - (D) Lha is assigned to Spain.
 - (E) Lha is assigned to Tuscany.
20. If Farber and Hall are assigned to the same story as each other, then which one of the following could be true?
- (A) Farber is assigned to Tuscany.
 - (B) Gombarick is assigned to Romania.
 - (C) Hall is assigned to Romania.
 - (D) Kanze is assigned to Tuscany.
 - (E) Lha is assigned to Spain.
21. If Farber is a writer’s assistant, then which one of the following pairs could be the team of interns assigned to Romania?
- (A) Farber and Gombarick
 - (B) Gombarick and Hall
 - (C) Hall and Kanze
 - (D) Kanze and Lha
 - (E) Lha and Hall
22. If Gombarick and Kanze are assigned to the same story as each other, then which one of the following could be true?
- (A) Farber is assigned to Romania.
 - (B) Gombarick is assigned to Spain.
 - (C) Hall is assigned to Romania.
 - (D) Kanze is assigned to Tuscany.
 - (E) Lha is assigned to Spain.
23. Which one of the following interns CANNOT be assigned to Tuscany?
- (A) Farber
 - (B) Gombarick
 - (C) Hall
 - (D) Kanze
 - (E) Lha

S T O P

IF YOU FINISH BEFORE TIME IS CALLED, YOU MAY CHECK YOUR WORK ON THIS SECTION ONLY.
DO NOT WORK ON ANY OTHER SECTION IN THE TEST.

SECTION IV
Time—35 minutes
25 Questions

Directions: The questions in this section are based on the reasoning contained in brief statements or passages. For some questions, more than one of the choices could conceivably answer the question. However, you are to choose the best answer; that is, the response that most accurately and completely answers the question. You should not make assumptions that are by commonsense standards implausible, superfluous, or incompatible with the passage. After you have chosen the best answer, blacken the corresponding space on your answer sheet.

1. A research study revealed that, in most cases, once existing highways near urban areas are widened and extended in an attempt to reduce traffic congestion and resulting delays for motorists, these problems actually increase rather than decrease.

Which one of the following, if true, most helps to explain the discrepancy between the intended results of the highway improvements and the results revealed in the study?

- (A) Widened and extended roads tend to attract many more motorists than used them before their improvement.
- (B) Typically, road widening or extension projects are undertaken only after the population near the road in question has increased and then leveled off, leaving a higher average population level.
- (C) As a general rule, the greater the number of lanes on a given length of highway, the lower the rate of accidents per 100,000 vehicles traveling on it.
- (D) Rural, as compared to urban, traffic usually includes a larger proportion of trucks and vehicles used by farmers.
- (E) Urban traffic generally moves at a slower pace and involves more congestion and delays than rural and suburban traffic.

2. A study found that consumers reaching supermarket checkout lines within 40 minutes after the airing of an advertisement for a given product over the store's audio system were significantly more likely to purchase the product advertised than were consumers who checked out prior to the airing. Apparently, these advertisements are effective.

Which one of the following, if true, most strengthens the argument?

- (A) During the study, for most of the advertisements more people went through the checkout lines after they were aired than before they were aired.
- (B) A large proportion of the consumers who bought a product shortly after the airing of an advertisement for it reported that they had not gone to the store intending to buy that product.
- (C) Many of the consumers reported that they typically bought at least one of the advertised products every time they shopped at the store.
- (D) Many of the consumers who bought an advertised product and who reached the checkout line within 40 minutes of the advertisement's airing reported that they could not remember hearing the advertisement.
- (E) Many of the consumers who bought an advertised product reported that they buy that product only occasionally.

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3. Unless the building permit is obtained by February 1 of this year or some of the other activities necessary for construction of the new library can be completed in less time than originally planned, the new library will not be completed on schedule. It is now clear that the building permit cannot be obtained by February 1, so the new library will not be completed on schedule.

The conclusion drawn follows logically from the premises if which one of the following is assumed?

- (A) All of the other activities necessary for construction of the library will take at least as much time as originally planned.
 - (B) The officials in charge of construction of the new library have admitted that it probably will not be completed on schedule.
 - (C) The application for a building permit was submitted on January 2 of this year, and processing building permits always takes at least two months.
 - (D) The application for a building permit was rejected the first time it was submitted, and it had to be resubmitted with a revised building plan.
 - (E) It is not possible to convince authorities to allow construction of the library to begin before the building permit is obtained.
4. In a study of patients who enrolled at a sleep clinic because of insomnia, those who inhaled the scent of peppermint before going to bed were more likely to have difficulty falling asleep than were patients who inhaled the scent of bitter orange. Since it is known that inhaling bitter orange does not help people fall asleep more easily, this study shows that inhaling the scent of peppermint makes insomnia worse.

Which one of the following, if true, most seriously weakens the argument above?

- (A) Several studies have shown that inhaling the scent of peppermint tends to have a relaxing effect on people who do not suffer from insomnia.
- (B) The patients who inhaled the scent of bitter orange were, on average, suffering from milder cases of insomnia than were the patients who inhaled the scent of peppermint.
- (C) Because the scents of peppermint and bitter orange are each very distinctive, it was not possible to prevent the patients from knowing that they were undergoing some sort of study of the effects of inhaling various scents.
- (D) Some of the patients who enrolled in the sleep clinic also had difficulty staying asleep once they fell asleep.
- (E) Several studies have revealed that in many cases inhaling certain pleasant scents can dramatically affect the degree to which a patient suffers from insomnia.

5. Dogs learn best when they are trained using both voice commands and hand signals. After all, a recent study shows that dogs who were trained using both voice commands and hand signals were twice as likely to obey as were dogs who were trained using only voice commands.

The claim that dogs learn best when they are trained using both voice commands and hand signals figures in the argument in which one of the following ways?

- (A) It is an explicit premise of the argument.
 - (B) It is an implicit assumption of the argument.
 - (C) It is a statement of background information offered to help facilitate understanding the issue in the argument.
 - (D) It is a statement that the argument claims is supported by the study.
 - (E) It is an intermediate conclusion that is offered as direct support for the argument's main conclusion.
6. Of the many test pilots who have flown the new plane, none has found it difficult to operate. So it is unlikely that the test pilot flying the plane tomorrow will find it difficult to operate.

The reasoning in which one of the following arguments is most similar to the reasoning in the argument above?

- (A) All of the many book reviewers who read Rachel Nguyen's new novel thought that it was particularly well written. So it is likely that the average reader will enjoy the book.
- (B) Many of the book reviewers who read Wim Jashka's new novel before it was published found it very entertaining. So it is unlikely that most people who buy the book will find it boring.
- (C) Neither of the two reviewers who enjoyed Sharlene Lo's new novel hoped that Lo would write a sequel. So it is unlikely that the review of the book in next Sunday's newspaper will express hope that Lo will write a sequel.
- (D) Many reviewers have read Kip Landau's new novel, but none of them enjoyed it. So it is unlikely that the reviewer for the local newspaper will enjoy the book when she reads it.
- (E) None of the reviewers who have read Gray Ornsby's new novel were offended by it. So it is unlikely that the book will offend anyone in the general public who reads it.

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7. Scientist: Any theory that is to be taken seriously must affect our perception of the world. Of course, this is not, in itself, enough for a theory to be taken seriously. To see this, one need only consider astrology.

The point of the scientist's mentioning astrology in the argument is to present

- (A) an example of a theory that should not be taken seriously because it does not affect our perception of the world
 - (B) an example of something that should not be considered a theory
 - (C) an example of a theory that should not be taken seriously despite its affecting our perception of the world
 - (D) an example of a theory that affects our perception of the world, and thus should be taken seriously
 - (E) an example of a theory that should be taken seriously, even though it does not affect our perception of the world
8. Clark: Our local community theater often produces plays by critically acclaimed playwrights. In fact, the production director says that critical acclaim is one of the main factors considered in the selection of plays to perform. So, since my neighbor Michaela's new play will be performed by the theater this season, she must be a critically acclaimed playwright.

The reasoning in Clark's argument is most vulnerable to criticism on the grounds that the argument

- (A) takes a condition necessary for a playwright's being critically acclaimed to be a condition sufficient for a playwright's being critically acclaimed
- (B) fails to consider that several different effects may be produced by a single cause
- (C) treats one main factor considered in the selection of plays to perform as though it were a condition that must be met in order for a play to be selected
- (D) uses as evidence a source that there is reason to believe is unreliable
- (E) provides no evidence that a playwright's being critically acclaimed is the result rather than the cause of his or her plays being selected for production

9. Legal theorist: Governments should not be allowed to use the personal diaries of an individual who is the subject of a criminal prosecution as evidence against that individual. A diary is a silent conversation with oneself and there is no relevant difference between speaking to oneself, writing one's thoughts down, and keeping one's thoughts to oneself.

Which one of the following principles, if valid, provides the most support for the legal theorist's argument?

- (A) Governments should not be allowed to compel corporate officials to surrender interoffice memos to government investigators.
 - (B) When crime is a serious problem, governments should be given increased power to investigate and prosecute suspected wrongdoers, and some restrictions on admissible evidence should be relaxed.
 - (C) Governments should not be allowed to use an individual's remarks to prosecute the individual for criminal activity unless the remarks were intended for other people.
 - (D) Governments should not have the power to confiscate an individual's personal correspondence to use as evidence against the individual in a criminal trial.
 - (E) Governments should do everything in their power to investigate and prosecute suspected wrongdoers.
10. A ring of gas emitting X-rays flickering 450 times per second has been observed in a stable orbit around a black hole. In light of certain widely accepted physical theories, that rate of flickering can best be explained if the ring of gas has a radius of 49 kilometers. But the gas ring could not maintain an orbit so close to a black hole unless the black hole was spinning.

The statements above, if true, most strongly support which one of the following, assuming that the widely accepted physical theories referred to above are correct?

- (A) Black holes that have orbiting rings of gas with radii greater than 49 kilometers are usually stationary.
- (B) Only rings of gas that are in stable orbits around black holes emit flickering X-rays.
- (C) The black hole that is within the ring of gas observed by the astronomers is spinning.
- (D) X-rays emitted by rings of gas orbiting black holes cause those black holes to spin.
- (E) A black hole is stationary only if it is orbited by a ring of gas with a radius of more than 49 kilometers.

11. A mass of “black water” containing noxious organic material swept through Laurel Bay last year. Some scientists believe that this event was a naturally occurring but infrequent phenomenon. The black water completely wiped out five species of coral in the bay, including mounds of coral that were more than two centuries old. Therefore, even if this black water phenomenon has struck the bay before, it did not reach last year’s intensity at any time in the past two centuries.

Which one of the following is an assumption required by the argument?

- (A) Masses of black water such as that observed last summer come into the bay more frequently than just once every two centuries.
 - (B) Every species of coral in the bay was seriously harmed by the mass of black water that swept in last year.
 - (C) The mass of black water that swept through the bay last year did not decimate any plant or animal species that makes use of coral.
 - (D) The mounds of centuries-old coral that were destroyed were not in especially fragile condition just before the black water swept in last year.
 - (E) Older specimens of coral in the bay were more vulnerable to damage from the influx of black water than were young specimens.
12. Many nurseries sell fruit trees that they label “miniature.” Not all nurseries, however, use this term in the same way. While some nurseries label any nectarine trees of the Stark Sweet Melody variety as “miniature,” for example, others do not. One thing that is clear is that if a variety of fruit tree is not suitable for growing in a tub or a pot, no tree of that variety can be correctly labeled “miniature.”

Which one of the following can be properly inferred from the information above?

- (A) Most nurseries mislabel at least some of their fruit trees.
- (B) Some of the nurseries have correctly labeled nectarine trees of the Stark Sweet Melody variety only if the variety is unsuitable for growing in a tub or a pot.
- (C) Any nectarine tree of the Stark Sweet Melody variety that a nursery labels “miniature” is labeled incorrectly.
- (D) Some nectarine trees that are not labeled “miniature” are labeled incorrectly.
- (E) Unless the Stark Sweet Melody variety of nectarine tree is suitable for growing in a tub or a pot, some nurseries mislabel this variety of tree.

13. Psychologist: Identical twins are virtually the same genetically. Moreover, according to some studies, identical twins separated at birth and brought up in vastly different environments show a strong tendency to report similar ethical beliefs, dress in the same way, and have similar careers. Thus, many of our inclinations must be genetic in origin, and not subject to environmental influences.

Which one of the following, if true, would most weaken the psychologist’s argument?

- (A) Many people, including identical twins, undergo radical changes in their lifestyles at some point in their lives.
 - (B) While some studies of identical twins separated at birth reveal a high percentage of similar personality traits, they also show a few differences.
 - (C) Scientists are far from being able to link any specific genes to specific inclinations.
 - (D) Identical twins who grow up together tend to develop different beliefs, tastes, and careers in order to differentiate themselves from each other.
 - (E) Twins who are not identical tend to develop different beliefs, tastes, and careers.
14. Human beings can live happily only in a society where love and friendship are the primary motives for actions. Yet economic needs can be satisfied in the absence of this condition, as, for example, in a merchant society where only economic utility motivates action. It is obvious then that human beings _____.

Which one of the following most logically completes the argument?

- (A) can live happily only when economic utility is not a motivator in their society
- (B) cannot achieve happiness unless their economic needs have already been satisfied
- (C) cannot satisfy economic needs by means of interactions with family members and close friends
- (D) can satisfy their basic economic needs without obtaining happiness
- (E) cannot really be said to have satisfied their economic needs unless they are happy

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15. Technologically, it is already possible to produce nonpolluting cars that burn hydrogen rather than gasoline. But the national system of fuel stations that would be needed to provide the hydrogen fuel for such cars does not yet exist. However, this infrastructure is likely to appear and grow rapidly. A century ago no fuel-distribution infrastructure existed for gasoline-powered vehicles, yet it quickly developed in response to consumer demand.

Which one of the following most accurately expresses the conclusion drawn in the argument?

- (A) It is already technologically possible to produce nonpolluting cars that burn hydrogen rather than gasoline.
- (B) The fuel-distribution infrastructure for hydrogen-powered cars still needs to be created.
- (C) If a new kind of technology is developed, the infrastructure needed to support that technology is likely to quickly develop in response to consumer demands.
- (D) The fuel-distribution infrastructure for hydrogen-powered cars is likely to appear and grow rapidly.
- (E) Hydrogen-powered vehicles will be similar to gasoline-powered vehicles with regard to the amount of consumer demand for their fuel-distribution infrastructure.

16. Wildlife management experts should not interfere with the natural habitats of creatures in the wild, because manipulating the environment to make it easier for an endangered species to survive in a habitat invariably makes it harder for nonendangered species to survive in that habitat.

The argument is most vulnerable to criticism on the grounds that it

- (A) fails to consider that wildlife management experts probably know best how to facilitate the survival of an endangered species in a habitat
- (B) fails to recognize that a nonendangered species can easily become an endangered species
- (C) overlooks the possibility that saving an endangered species in a habitat is incompatible with preserving the overall diversity of species in that habitat
- (D) presumes, without providing justification, that the survival of each endangered species is equally important to the health of the environment
- (E) takes for granted that preserving a currently endangered species in a habitat does not have higher priority than preserving species in that habitat that are not endangered

17. Any food that is not sterilized and sealed can contain disease-causing bacteria. Once sterilized and properly sealed, however, it contains no bacteria. There are many different acceptable food-preservation techniques; each involves either sterilizing and sealing food or else at least slowing the growth of disease-causing bacteria. Some of the techniques may also destroy natural food enzymes that cause food to spoil or discolor quickly.

If the statements above are true, which one of the following must be true?

- (A) All food preserved by an acceptable method is free of disease-causing bacteria.
- (B) Preservation methods that destroy enzymes that cause food to spoil do not sterilize the food.
- (C) Food preserved by a sterilization method is less likely to discolor quickly than food preserved with other methods.
- (D) Any nonsterilized food preserved by an acceptable method can contain disease-causing bacteria.
- (E) If a food contains no bacteria, then it has been preserved by an acceptable method.

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18. Activities that pose risks to life are acceptable if and only if each person who bears the risks either gains some net benefit that cannot be had without such risks, or bears the risks voluntarily.

Which one of the following judgments most closely conforms to the principle above?

- (A) A door-to-door salesperson declines to replace his older car with a new model with more safety features; this is acceptable because the decision not to replace the car is voluntary.
- (B) A smoker subjects people to secondhand smoke at an outdoor public meeting; the resulting risks are acceptable because the danger from secondhand smoke is minimal outdoors, where smoke dissipates quickly.
- (C) A motorcyclist rides without a helmet; the risk of fatal injury to the motorcyclist thus incurred is acceptable because the motorcyclist incurs this risk willingly.
- (D) Motor vehicles are allowed to emit certain low levels of pollution; the resulting health risks are acceptable because all users of motor vehicles share the resulting benefit of inexpensive, convenient travel.
- (E) A nation requires all citizens to spend two years in national service; since such service involves no risk to life, the policy is acceptable.

19. Ecologist: One theory attributes the ability of sea butterflies to avoid predation to their appearance, while another attributes this ability to various chemical compounds they produce. Recently we added each of the compounds to food pellets, one compound per pellet. Predators ate the pellets no matter which one of the compounds was present. Thus the compounds the sea butterflies produce are not responsible for their ability to avoid predation.

The reasoning in the ecologist's argument is flawed in that the argument

- (A) presumes, without providing justification, that the two theories are incompatible with each other
- (B) draws a conclusion about a cause on the basis of nothing more than a statistical correlation
- (C) treats a condition sufficient for sea butterflies' ability to avoid predators as a condition required for this ability
- (D) infers, from the claim that no individual member of a set has a certain effect, that the set as a whole does not have that effect
- (E) draws a conclusion that merely restates material present in one or more of its premises

20. Principle: One should criticize the works or actions of another person only if the criticism will not seriously harm the person criticized and one does so in the hope or expectation of benefiting someone other than oneself.

Application: Jarrett should not have criticized Ostertag's essay in front of the class, since the defects in it were so obvious that pointing them out benefited no one.

Which one of the following, if true, justifies the above application of the principle?

- (A) Jarrett knew that the defects in the essay were so obvious that pointing them out would benefit no one.
- (B) Jarrett's criticism of the essay would have been to Ostertag's benefit only if Ostertag had been unaware of the defects in the essay at the time.
- (C) Jarrett knew that the criticism might antagonize Ostertag.
- (D) Jarrett hoped to gain prestige by criticizing Ostertag.
- (E) Jarrett did not expect the criticism to be to Ostertag's benefit.

21. Safety consultant: Judged by the number of injuries per licensed vehicle, minivans are the safest vehicles on the road. However, in carefully designed crash tests, minivans show no greater ability to protect their occupants than other vehicles of similar size do. Thus, the reason minivans have such a good safety record is probably not that they are inherently safer than other vehicles, but rather that they are driven primarily by low-risk drivers.

Which one of the following, if true, most strengthens the safety consultant's argument?

- (A) When choosing what kind of vehicle to drive, low-risk drivers often select a kind that they know to perform particularly well in crash tests.
- (B) Judged by the number of accidents per licensed vehicle, minivans are no safer than most other kinds of vehicles are.
- (C) Minivans tend to carry more passengers at any given time than do most other vehicles.
- (D) In general, the larger a vehicle is, the greater its ability to protect its occupants.
- (E) Minivans generally have worse braking and emergency handling capabilities than other vehicles of similar size.

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22. Consumer advocate: There is no doubt that the government is responsible for the increased cost of gasoline, because the government's policies have significantly increased consumer demand for fuel, and as a result of increasing demand, the price of gasoline has risen steadily.

Which one of the following is an assumption required by the consumer advocate's argument?

- (A) The government can bear responsibility for that which it indirectly causes.
- (B) The government is responsible for some unforeseen consequences of its policies.
- (C) Consumer demand for gasoline cannot increase without causing gasoline prices to increase.
- (D) The government has an obligation to ensure that demand for fuel does not increase excessively.
- (E) If the government pursues policies that do not increase the demand for fuel, gasoline prices tend to remain stable.

23. A species in which mutations frequently occur will develop new evolutionary adaptations in each generation. Since species survive dramatic environmental changes only if they develop new evolutionary adaptations in each generation, a species in which mutations frequently occur will survive dramatic environmental changes.

The flawed pattern of reasoning in which one of the following is most closely parallel to that in the argument above?

- (A) In a stone wall that is properly built, every stone supports another stone. Since a wall's being sturdy depends upon its being properly built, only walls that are composed entirely of stones supporting other stones are sturdy.
- (B) A play that is performed before a different audience every time will never get the same reaction from any two audiences. Since no plays are performed before the same audience every time, no play ever gets the same reaction from any two audiences.
- (C) A person who is perfectly honest will tell the truth in every situation. Since in order to be a morally upright person one must tell the truth at all times, a perfectly honest person will also be a morally upright person.
- (D) An herb garden is productive only if the soil that it is planted in is well drained. Since soil that is well drained is good soil, an herb garden is not productive unless it is planted in good soil.
- (E) A diet that is healthful is well balanced. Since a well-balanced diet includes fruits and vegetables, one will not be healthy unless one eats fruits and vegetables.

24. Music critic: How well an underground rock group's recordings sell is no mark of that group's success as an underground group. After all, if a recording sells well, it may be because some of the music on the recording is too trendy to be authentically underground; accordingly, many underground musicians consider it desirable for a recording not to sell well. But weak sales may simply be the result of the group's incompetence.

Which one of the following principles, if valid, most helps to justify the music critic's argument?

- (A) If an underground rock group is successful as an underground group, its recordings will sell neither especially well nor especially poorly.
- (B) An underground rock group is unsuccessful as an underground group if it is incompetent or if any of its music is too trendy to be authentically underground, or both.
- (C) Whether an underground group's recordings meet criteria that many underground musicians consider desirable is not a mark of that group's success.
- (D) An underground rock group is successful as an underground group if the group is competent but its recordings nonetheless do not sell well.
- (E) For an underground rock group, competence and the creation of authentically underground music are not in themselves marks of success.

25. Graham: The defeat of the world's chess champion by a computer shows that any type of human intellectual activity governed by fixed principles can be mastered by machines and thus that a truly intelligent machine will inevitably be devised.

Adelaide: But you are overlooking the fact that the computer in the case you cite was simply an extension of the people who programmed it. It was their successful distillation of the principles of chess that enabled them to defeat a chess champion using a computer.

The statements above provide the most support for holding that Graham and Adelaide disagree about whether

- (A) chess is the best example of a human intellectual activity that is governed by fixed principles
- (B) chess is a typical example of the sorts of intellectual activities in which human beings characteristically engage
- (C) a computer's defeat of a human chess player is an accomplishment that should be attributed to the computer
- (D) intelligence can be demonstrated by the performance of an activity in accord with fixed principles
- (E) tools can be designed to aid in any human activity that is governed by fixed principles

S T O P

IF YOU FINISH BEFORE TIME IS CALLED, YOU MAY CHECK YOUR WORK ON THIS SECTION ONLY.
DO NOT WORK ON ANY OTHER SECTION IN THE TEST.

SECTION V
Time—35 minutes
27 Questions

Directions: Each set of questions in this section is based on a single passage or a pair of passages. The questions are to be answered on the basis of what is stated or implied in the passage or pair of passages. For some of the questions, more than one of the choices could conceivably answer the question. However, you are to choose the best answer; that is, the response that most accurately and completely answers the question, and blacken the corresponding space on your answer sheet.

- (5) Over the past 50 years, expansive, low-density communities have proliferated at the edges of many cities in the United States and Canada, creating a phenomenon known as suburban sprawl. Andres Duany, Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, and Jeff Speck, a group of prominent town planners belonging to a movement called New Urbanism, contend that suburban sprawl contributes to the decline of civic life and civility. For reasons involving the flow of automobile traffic, they note, zoning laws usually dictate that suburban homes, stores, businesses, and schools be built in separate areas, and this separation robs people of communal space where they can interact and get to know one another. It is as difficult to imagine the concept of community without a town square or local pub, these town planners contend, as it is to imagine the concept of family independent of the home.

- (10) Suburban housing subdivisions, Duany and his colleagues add, usually contain homes identical not only in appearance but also in price, resulting in a de facto economic segregation of residential neighborhoods. Children growing up in these neighborhoods, whatever their economic circumstances, are certain to be ill prepared for life in a diverse society. Moreover, because the widely separated suburban homes and businesses are connected only by “collector roads,” residents are forced to drive, often in heavy traffic, in order to perform many daily tasks. Time that would in a town center involve social interaction within a physical public realm is now spent inside the automobile, where people cease to be community members and instead become motorists, competing for road space, often acting antisocially. Pedestrians rarely act in this manner toward each other. Duany and his colleagues advocate development based on early-twentieth century urban neighborhoods that mix housing of different prices and offer residents a “gratifying public realm” that includes narrow, tree-lined streets, parks, corner grocery stores, cafes, small neighborhood schools, all within walking distance. This, they believe, would give people of diverse backgrounds and lifestyles an opportunity to interact and thus develop mutual respect.

- (15) Opponents of New Urbanism claim that migration to sprawling suburbs is an expression of people’s legitimate desire to secure the enjoyment and personal mobility provided by the automobile and the lifestyle that it makes possible. However, the New Urbanists do not question people’s right to their own values; instead, they suggest that we should take a

- (55) more critical view of these values and of the sprawl-conducive zoning and subdivision policies that reflect them. New Urbanists are fundamentally concerned with the long-term social costs of the now-prevailing attitude that individual mobility, consumption, and wealth should be valued absolutely, regardless of their impact on community life.

1. Which one of the following most accurately expresses the main point of the passage?
 - (A) In their critique of policies that promote suburban sprawl, the New Urbanists neglect to consider the interests and values of those who prefer suburban lifestyles.
 - (B) The New Urbanists hold that suburban sprawl inhibits social interaction among people of diverse economic circumstances, and they advocate specific reforms of zoning laws as a solution to this problem.
 - (C) The New Urbanists argue that most people find that life in small urban neighborhoods is generally more gratifying than life in a suburban environment.
 - (D) The New Urbanists hold that suburban sprawl has a corrosive effect on community life, and as an alternative they advocate development modeled on small urban neighborhoods.
 - (E) The New Urbanists analyze suburban sprawl as a phenomenon that results from short-sighted traffic policies and advocate changes to these traffic policies as a means of reducing the negative effects of sprawl.
2. According to the passage, the New Urbanists cite which one of the following as a detrimental result of the need for people to travel extensively every day by automobile?
 - (A) It imposes an extra financial burden on the residents of sprawling suburbs, thus detracting from the advantages of suburban life.
 - (B) It detracts from the amount of time that people could otherwise devote to productive employment.
 - (C) It increases the amount of time people spend in situations in which antisocial behavior occurs.
 - (D) It produces significant amounts of air pollution and thus tends to harm the quality of people’s lives.
 - (E) It decreases the amount of time that parents spend in enjoyable interactions with their children.

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3. The passage most strongly suggests that the New Urbanists would agree with which one of the following statements?
- (A) The primary factor affecting a neighborhood's conduciveness to the maintenance of civility is the amount of time required to get from one place to another.
 - (B) Private citizens in suburbs have little opportunity to influence the long-term effects of zoning policies enacted by public officials.
 - (C) People who live in suburban neighborhoods usually have little difficulty finding easily accessible jobs that do not require commuting to urban centers.
 - (D) The spatial configuration of suburban neighborhoods both influences and is influenced by the attitudes of those who live in them.
 - (E) Although people have a right to their own values, personal values should not affect the ways in which neighborhoods are designed.
4. Which one of the following most accurately describes the author's use of the word "communities" in line 2 and "community" in line 15?
- (A) They are intended to be understood in almost identical ways, the only significant difference being that one is plural and the other is singular.
 - (B) The former is intended to refer to dwellings—and their inhabitants—that happen to be clustered together in particular areas; in the latter, the author means that a group of people have a sense of belonging together.
 - (C) In the former, the author means that the groups referred to are to be defined in terms of the interests of their members; the latter is intended to refer generically to a group of people who have something else in common.
 - (D) The former is intended to refer to groups of people whose members have professional or political ties to one another; the latter is intended to refer to a geographical area in which people live in close proximity to one another.
 - (E) In the former, the author means that there are informal personal ties among members of a group of people; the latter is intended to indicate that a group of people have similar backgrounds and lifestyles.
5. Which one of the following, if true, would most weaken the position that the passage attributes to critics of the New Urbanists?
- (A) Most people who spend more time than they would like getting from one daily task to another live in central areas of large cities.
 - (B) Most people who often drive long distances for shopping and entertainment live in small towns rather than in suburban areas surrounding large cities.
 - (C) Most people who have easy access to shopping and entertainment do not live in suburban areas.
 - (D) Most people who choose to live in sprawling suburbs do so because comparable housing in neighborhoods that do not require extensive automobile travel is more expensive.
 - (E) Most people who vote in municipal elections do not cast their votes on the basis of candidates' positions on zoning policies.
6. The passage most strongly suggests that which one of the following would occur if new housing subdivisions in suburban communities were built in accordance with the recommendations of Duany and his colleagues?
- (A) The need for zoning laws to help regulate traffic flow would eventually be eliminated.
 - (B) There would be a decrease in the percentage of suburban buildings that contain two or more apartments.
 - (C) The amount of time that residents of suburbs spend traveling to the central business districts of cities for work and shopping would increase.
 - (D) The need for coordination of zoning policies between large-city governments and governments of nearby suburban communities would be eliminated.
 - (E) There would be an increase in the per capita number of grocery stores and schools in those suburban communities.
7. The second paragraph most strongly supports the inference that the New Urbanists make which one of the following assumptions?
- (A) Most of those who buy houses in sprawling suburbs do not pay drastically less than they can afford.
 - (B) Zoning regulations often cause economically uniform suburbs to become economically diverse.
 - (C) City dwellers who do not frequently travel in automobiles often have feelings of hostility toward motorists.
 - (D) Few residents of suburbs are aware of the potential health benefits of walking, instead of driving, to carry out daily tasks.
 - (E) People generally prefer to live in houses that look very similar to most of the other houses around them.

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Passage A

In ancient Greece, Aristotle documented the ability of foraging honeybees to recruit nestmates to a good food source. He did not speculate on how the communication occurred, but he and naturalists since then have observed that a bee that finds a new food source returns to the nest and “dances” for its nestmates. In the 1940s, von Frisch and colleagues discovered a pattern in the dance. They observed a foraging honeybee’s dance, deciphered it, and thereby deduced the location of the food source the bee had discovered. Yet questions still remained regarding the precise mechanism used to transmit that information.

In the 1960s, Wenner and Esch each discovered independently that dancing honeybees emit low frequency sounds, which we now know to come from wing vibrations. Both researchers reasoned that this might explain the bees’ ability to communicate effectively even in completely dark nests. But at that time many scientists mistakenly believed that honeybees lack hearing, so the issue remained unresolved. Wenner subsequently proposed that smell rather than hearing was the key to honeybee communication. He hypothesized that honeybees derive information not from sound, but from odors the forager conveys from the food source.

Yet Gould has shown that foragers can dispatch bees to sites they had not actually visited, something that would not be possible if odor were in fact necessary to bees’ communication. Finally, using a honeybee robot to simulate the forager’s dance, Kirchner and Michelsen showed that sounds emitted during the forager’s dance do indeed play an essential role in conveying information about the food’s location.

Passage B

All animals communicate in some sense. Bees dance, ants leave trails, some fish emit high-voltage signals. But some species—bees, birds, and primates, for example—communicate symbolically. In an experiment with vervet monkeys in the wild, Seyfarth, Cheney, and Marler found that prerecorded vervet alarm calls from a loudspeaker elicited the same response as did naturally produced vervet calls alerting the group to the presence of a predator of a particular type. Vervets looked upward upon hearing an eagle alarm call, and they scanned the ground below in response to a snake alarm call. These responses suggest that each alarm call represents, for vervets, a specific type of predator.

Karl von Frisch was first to crack the code of the honeybee’s dance, which he described as “language.” The dance symbolically represents the distance, direction, and quality of newly discovered food. Adrian Wenner and others believed that bees rely on olfactory cues, as well as the dance, to find a food source, but this has turned out not to be so.

While it is true that bees have a simple nervous system, they do not automatically follow just any

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information. Biologist James Gould trained foraging bees to find food in a boat placed in the middle of a lake and then allowed them to return to the hive to indicate this new location. He found that hive members ignored the foragers’ instructions, presumably because no pollinating flowers grow in such a place.

8. The passages have which one of the following aims in common?
 - (A) arguing that certain nonhuman animals possess human-like intelligence
 - (B) illustrating the sophistication with which certain primates communicate
 - (C) describing certain scientific studies concerned with animal communication
 - (D) airing a scientific controversy over the function of the honeybee’s dance
 - (E) analyzing the conditions a symbolic system must meet in order to be considered a language
9. Which one of the following statements most accurately characterizes a difference between the two passages?
 - (A) Passage A is concerned solely with honeybee communication, whereas passage B is concerned with other forms of animal communication as well.
 - (B) Passage A discusses evidence adduced by scientists in support of certain claims, whereas passage B merely presents some of those claims without discussing the support that has been adduced for them.
 - (C) Passage B is entirely about recent theories of honeybee communication, whereas passage A outlines the historic development of theories of honeybee communication.
 - (D) Passage B is concerned with explaining the distinction between symbolic and nonsymbolic communication, whereas passage A, though making use of the distinction, does not explain it.
 - (E) Passage B is concerned with gaining insight into human communication by considering certain types of nonhuman communication, whereas passage A is concerned with these types of nonhuman communication in their own right.

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10. Which one of the following statements is most strongly supported by Gould's research, as reported in the two passages?
- (A) When a forager honeybee does not communicate olfactory information to its nestmates, they will often disregard the forager's directions and go to sites of their own choosing.
 - (B) Forager honeybees instinctively know where pollinating flowers usually grow and will not dispatch their nestmates to any other places.
 - (C) Only experienced forager honeybees are able to locate the best food sources.
 - (D) A forager's dances can draw other honeybees to sites that the forager has not visited and can fail to draw other honeybees to sites that the forager has visited.
 - (E) Forager honeybees can communicate with their nestmates about a newly discovered food source by leaving a trail from the food source to the honeybee nest.

11. It can be inferred from the passages that the author of passage A and the author of passage B would accept which one of the following statements?
- (A) Honeybees will ignore the instructions conveyed in the forager's dance if they are unable to detect odors from the food source.
 - (B) Wenner and Esch established that both sound and odor play a vital role in most honeybee communication.
 - (C) Most animal species can communicate symbolically in some form or other.
 - (D) The work of von Frisch was instrumental in answering fundamental questions about how honeybees communicate.
 - (E) Inexperienced forager honeybees that dance to communicate with other bees in their nest learn the intricacies of the dance from more experienced foragers.
12. Which one of the following most accurately describes a relationship between the two passages?
- (A) Passage A discusses and rejects a position that is put forth in passage B.
 - (B) Passage A gives several examples of a phenomenon for which passage B gives only one example.
 - (C) Passage A is concerned in its entirety with a phenomenon that passage B discusses in support of a more general thesis.
 - (D) Passage A proposes a scientific explanation for a phenomenon that passage B argues cannot be plausibly explained.
 - (E) Passage A provides a historical account of the origins of a phenomenon that is the primary concern of passage B.

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- Most scholars of Mexican American history mark César Chávez's unionizing efforts among Mexican and Mexican American farm laborers in California as the beginning of Chicano political activism in the
- (5) 1960s. By 1965, Chávez's United Farm Workers Union gained international recognition by initiating a worldwide boycott of grapes in an effort to get growers in California to sign union contracts. The year 1965 also marks the birth of contemporary
- (10) Chicano theater, for that is the year Luis Valdez approached Chávez about using theater to organize farm workers. Valdez and the members of the resulting Teatro Campesino are generally credited by scholars as having initiated the Chicano theater
- (15) movement, a movement that would reach its apex in the 1970s.

- In the fall of 1965, Valdez gathered a group of striking farm workers and asked them to talk about their working conditions. A former farm worker
- (20) himself, Valdez was no stranger to the players in the daily drama that was fieldwork. He asked people to illustrate what happened on the picket lines, and the less timid in the audience delighted in acting out their ridicule of the strikebreakers. Using the farm
- (25) workers' basic improvisations, Valdez guided the group toward the creation of what he termed "*actos*," skits or sketches whose roots scholars have traced to various sources that had influenced Valdez as a student and as a member of the San Francisco Mime
- (30) Troupe. Expanding beyond the initial setting of flatbed-truck stages at the fields' edges, the *acto* became the quintessential form of Chicano theater in the 1960s. According to Valdez, the *acto* should suggest a solution to the problems exposed in the
- (35) brief comic statement, and, as with any good political theater, it should satirize the opposition and inspire the audience to social action. Because *actos* were based on participants' personal experiences, they had palpable immediacy.

- (40) In her book *El Teatro Campesino*, Yolanda Broyles-González rightly criticizes theater historians for having tended to credit Valdez individually with inventing *actos* as a genre, as if the striking farm workers' improvisational talent had depended entirely
- (45) on his vision and expertise for the form it took. She traces especially the *actos*' connections to a similar genre of informal, often satirical shows known as *carpas* that were performed in tents to mainly working-class audiences. *Carpas* had flourished
- (50) earlier in the twentieth century in the border area of Mexico and the United States. Many participants in the formation of the Teatro no doubt had substantial cultural links to this tradition and likely adapted it to their improvisations. The early development of the
- (55) Teatro Campesino was, in fact, a collective accomplishment; still, Valdez's artistic contribution was a crucial one, for the resulting *actos* were neither *carpas* nor theater in the European tradition of Valdez's academic training, but a distinctive genre
- (60) with connections to both.

13. Which one of the following most accurately expresses the main point of the passage?

- (A) Some theater historians have begun to challenge the once widely accepted view that in creating the Teatro Campesino, Luis Valdez was largely uninfluenced by earlier historical forms.
- (B) In crediting Luis Valdez with founding the Chicano theater movement, theater historians have neglected the role of César Chávez in its early development.
- (C) Although the creation of the early material of the Teatro Campesino was a collective accomplishment, Luis Valdez's efforts and expertise were essential factors in determining the form it took.
- (D) The success of the early Teatro Campesino depended on the special insights and talents of the amateur performers who were recruited by Luis Valdez to participate in creating *actos*.
- (E) Although, as Yolanda Broyles-González has pointed out, the Teatro Campesino was a collective endeavor, Luis Valdez's political and academic connections helped bring it recognition.

14. The author uses the word "immediacy" (line 39) most likely in order to express

- (A) how little physical distance there was between the performers in the late 1960s *actos* and their audiences
- (B) the sense of intimacy created by the performers' technique of addressing many of their lines directly to the audience
- (C) the ease with which the Teatro Campesino members were able to develop *actos* based on their own experiences
- (D) how closely the director and performers of the Teatro Campesino worked together to build a repertoire of *actos*
- (E) how vividly the *actos* conveyed the performers' experiences to their audiences

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15. The second sentence of the passage functions primarily in which one of the following ways?
- (A) It helps explain both a motivation of those who developed the first *actos* and an important aspect of their subject matter.
 - (B) It introduces a major obstacle that Valdez had to overcome in gaining public acceptance of the work of the Teatro Campesino.
 - (C) It anticipates and counters a possible objection to the author's view that the *actos* developed by Teatro Campesino were effective as political theater.
 - (D) It provides an example of the type of topic on which scholars of Mexican American history have typically focused to the exclusion of theater history.
 - (E) It helps explain why theater historians, in their discussions of Valdez, have often treated him as though he were individually responsible for inventing *actos* as a genre.
16. The passage indicates that the early *actos* of the Teatro Campesino and the *carpas* were similar in that
- (A) both had roots in theater in the European tradition
 - (B) both were studied by the San Francisco Mime Troupe
 - (C) both were initially performed on farms
 - (D) both often involved satire
 - (E) both were part of union organizing drives
17. It can be inferred from the passage that Valdez most likely held which one of the following views?
- (A) As a theatrical model, the *carpas* of the early twentieth century were ill-suited to the type of theater that he and the Teatro Campesino were trying to create.
 - (B) César Chávez should have done more to support the efforts of the Teatro Campesino to use theater to organize striking farm workers.
 - (C) Avant-garde theater in the European tradition is largely irrelevant to the theatrical expression of the concerns of a mainly working-class audience.
 - (D) Actors do not require formal training in order to achieve effective and artistically successful theatrical performances.
 - (E) The aesthetic aspects of a theatrical work should be evaluated independently of its political ramifications.
18. Based on the passage, it can be concluded that the author and Broyles-González hold essentially the same attitude toward
- (A) the influences that shaped *carpas* as a dramatic genre
 - (B) the motives of theater historians in exaggerating the originality of Valdez
 - (C) the significance of *carpas* for the development of the genre of the *acto*
 - (D) the extent of Valdez's acquaintance with *carpas* as a dramatic form
 - (E) the role of the European tradition in shaping Valdez's contribution to the development of *actos*
19. The information in the passage most strongly supports which one of the following statements regarding the Teatro Campesino?
- (A) Its efforts to organize farm workers eventually won the acceptance of a few farm owners in California.
 - (B) It included among its members a number of individuals who, like Valdez, had previously belonged to the San Francisco Mime Troupe.
 - (C) It did not play a major role in the earliest efforts of the United Farm Workers Union to achieve international recognition.
 - (D) Although its first performances were entirely in Spanish, it eventually gave some performances partially in English, for the benefit of non-Spanish-speaking audiences.
 - (E) Its work drew praise not only from critics in the United States but from critics in Mexico as well.
20. The passage most strongly supports which one of the following?
- (A) The *carpas* tradition has been widely discussed and analyzed by both U.S. and Mexican theater historians concerned with theatrical performance styles and methods.
 - (B) Comedy was a prominent feature of Chicano theater in the 1960s.
 - (C) In directing the *actos* of the Teatro Campesino, Valdez went to great lengths to simulate or recreate certain aspects of what audiences had experienced in the *carpas*.
 - (D) Many of the earliest *actos* were based on scripts composed by Valdez, which the farm-worker actors modified to suit their own diverse aesthetic and pragmatic interests.
 - (E) By the early 1970s, Valdez was using *actos* as the basis for other theatrical endeavors and was no longer directly associated with the Teatro Campesino.

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In October 1999, the Law Reform Commission of Western Australia (LRCWA) issued its report, "Review of the Civil and Criminal Justice System."

- (5) Buried within its 400 pages are several important recommendations for introducing contingency fees for lawyers' services into the state of Western Australia. Contingency-fee agreements call for payment only if the lawyer is successful in the case. Because of the lawyer's risk of financial loss, such charges generally
- (10) exceed regular fees.

- Although there are various types of contingency-fee arrangements, the LRCWA has recommended that only one type be introduced: "uplift" fee arrangements, which in the case of a successful
- (15) outcome require the client to pay the lawyer's normal fee plus an agreed-upon additional percentage of that fee. This restriction is intended to prevent lawyers from gaining disproportionately from awards of damages and thus to ensure that just compensation to plaintiffs is not eroded. A further measure toward this end is found in the recommendation that contingency-fee agreements should be permitted only in cases
- (20) where two conditions are satisfied: first, the contingency-fee arrangement must be used only as a last resort when all means of avoiding such an arrangement have been exhausted; and second, the lawyer must be satisfied that the client is financially
- (25) unable to pay the fee in the event that sufficient damages are not awarded.

- (30) Unfortunately, under this recommendation, lawyers wishing to enter into an uplift fee arrangement would be forced to investigate not only the legal issues affecting any proposed litigation, but also the financial circumstances of the potential client
- (35) and the probable cost of the litigation. This process would likely be onerous for a number of reasons, not least of which is the fact that the final cost of litigation depends in large part on factors that may change as the case unfolds, such as strategies adopted
- (40) by the opposing side.

- In addition to being burdensome for lawyers, the proposal to make contingency-fee agreements available only to the least well-off clients would be unfair to other clients. This restriction would unjustly
- (45) limit freedom of contract and would, in effect, make certain types of litigation inaccessible to middle-income people or even wealthy people who might not be able to liquidate assets to pay the costs of a trial. More importantly, the primary reasons for entering
- (50) into contingency-fee agreements hold for all clients. First, they provide financing for the costs of pursuing a legal action. Second, they shift the risk of not recovering those costs, and of not obtaining a damages award that will pay their lawyer's fees, from
- (55) the client to the lawyer. Finally, given the convergence of the lawyer's interest and the client's interest under a contingency-fee arrangement, it is reasonable to assume that such arrangements increase lawyers' diligence and commitment to their cases.

21. As described in the passage, the uplift fee agreements that the LRCWA's report recommends are most closely analogous to which one of the following arrangements?

- (A) People who join together to share the costs of purchasing lottery tickets on a regular basis agree to share any eventual proceeds from a lottery drawing in proportion to the amounts they contributed to tickets purchased for that drawing.
- (B) A consulting firm reviews a company's operations. The consulting firm will receive payment only if it can substantially reduce the company's operating expenses, in which case it will be paid double its usual fee.
- (C) The returns that accrue from the assumption of a large financial risk by members of a business partnership formed to develop and market a new invention are divided among them in proportion to the amount of financial risk each assumed.
- (D) The cost of an insurance policy is determined by reference to the likelihood and magnitude of an eventual loss covered by the insurance policy and the administrative and marketing costs involved in marketing and servicing the insurance policy.
- (E) A person purchasing a property receives a loan for the purchase from the seller. In order to reduce risk, the seller requires the buyer to pay for an insurance policy that will pay off the loan if the buyer is unable to do so.

22. The passage states which one of the following?

- (A) Contingency-fee agreements serve the purpose of transferring the risk of pursuing a legal action from the client to the lawyer.
- (B) Contingency-fee agreements of the kind the LRCWA's report recommends would normally not result in lawyers being paid larger fees than they deserve.
- (C) At least some of the recommendations in the LRCWA's report are likely to be incorporated into the legal system in the state of Western Australia.
- (D) Allowing contingency-fee agreements of the sort recommended in the LRCWA's report would not affect lawyers' diligence and commitment to their cases.
- (E) Usually contingency-fee agreements involve an agreement that the fee the lawyer receives will be an agreed-upon percentage of the client's damages.

GO ON TO THE NEXT PAGE.

23. The author's main purpose in the passage is to
- (A) defend a proposed reform against criticism
 - (B) identify the current shortcomings of a legal system and suggest how these should be remedied
 - (C) support the view that a recommended change would actually worsen the situation it was intended to improve
 - (D) show that a legal system would not be significantly changed if certain proposed reforms were enacted
 - (E) explain a suggested reform and critically evaluate it
24. Which one of the following is given by the passage as a reason for the difficulty a lawyer would have in determining whether—according to the LRCWA's recommendations—a prospective client was qualified to enter into an uplift agreement?
- (A) The length of time that a trial may last is difficult to predict in advance.
 - (B) Not all prospective clients would wish to reveal detailed information about their financial circumstances.
 - (C) Some factors that may affect the cost of litigation can change after the litigation begins.
 - (D) Uplift agreements should only be used as a last resort.
 - (E) Investigating whether a client is qualified to enter into an uplift agreement would take time away from investigating the legal issues of the case.
25. The phrase “gaining disproportionately from awards of damages” (lines 18–19) is most likely intended by the author to mean
- (A) receiving a payment that is of greater monetary value than the legal services rendered by the lawyer
 - (B) receiving a higher portion of the total amount awarded in damages than is reasonable compensation for the professional services rendered and the amount of risk assumed
 - (C) receiving a higher proportion of the damages awarded to the client than the client considers fair
 - (D) receiving a payment that is higher than the lawyer would have received had the client's case been unsuccessful
 - (E) receiving a higher proportion of the damages awarded to the client than the judge or the jury that awarded the damages intended the lawyer to receive
26. According to the passage, the LRCWA's report recommended that contingency-fee agreements
- (A) be used only when it is reasonable to think that such arrangements will increase lawyers' diligence and commitment to their cases
 - (B) be used only in cases in which clients are unlikely to be awarded enormous damages
 - (C) be used if the lawyer is not certain that the client seeking to file a lawsuit could pay the lawyer's regular fee if the suit were to be unsuccessful
 - (D) not be used in cases in which another type of arrangement is practicable
 - (E) not be used except in cases where the lawyer is reasonably sure that the client will win damages sufficiently large to cover the lawyer's fees
27. Which one of the following, if true, most seriously undermines the author's criticism of the LRCWA's recommendations concerning contingency-fee agreements?
- (A) The proportion of lawsuits filed by the least well-off litigants tends to be higher in areas where uplift fee arrangements have been widely used than in areas in which uplift agreements have not been used.
 - (B) Before the LRCWA's recommendations, lawyers in Western Australia generally made a careful evaluation of prospective clients' financial circumstances before accepting cases that might involve complex or protracted litigation.
 - (C) There is strong opposition in Western Australia to any legal reform perceived as favoring lawyers, so it is highly unlikely that the LRCWA's recommendations concerning contingency-fee agreements will be implemented.
 - (D) The total fees charged by lawyers who successfully litigate cases under uplift fee arrangements are, on average, only marginally higher than the total fees charged by lawyers who litigate cases without contingency agreements.
 - (E) In most jurisdictions in which contingency-fee agreements are allowed, those of the uplift variety are used much less often than are other types of contingency-fee agreements.

S T O P

IF YOU FINISH BEFORE TIME IS CALLED, YOU MAY CHECK YOUR WORK ON THIS SECTION ONLY.
DO NOT WORK ON ANY OTHER SECTION IN THE TEST.

POWERSCORE PRACTICE TEST 3

Experimental Section Answer Key (From the December 1996 LSAT)

Section II - Logical Reasoning

Credited Response

1. B
2. C
3. B
4. D
5. C
6. B
7. B
8. E
9. E
10. A
11. C
12. B
13. D
14. C
15. A
16. E
17. C
18. A
19. C
20. D
21. A
22. E
23. B
24. A
25. E

Note: Online scoring will provide a more complete picture of your performance.

COMPUTING YOUR SCORE

Directions:

- 1. Use the Answer Key on the next page to check your answers.
- 2. Use the Scoring Worksheet below to compute your raw score.
- 3. Use the Score Conversion Chart to convert your raw score into the 120-180 scale.

Scoring Worksheet

- 1. Enter the number of questions you answered correctly in each section.

Number
Correct

SECTION I.....
SECTION II.....
SECTION III.....
SECTION IV

- 2. Enter the sum here:
This is your Raw Score.

Conversion Chart:
For Converting Raw Score to the 120-180 LSAT
Scaled Score
LSAT Form 1LSN84

Reported Score	Raw Score	
	Lowest	Highest
180	97	99
179	96	96
178	—*	—*
177	95	95
176	94	94
175	93	93
174	92	92
173	91	91
172	90	90
171	89	89
170	87	88
169	86	86
168	85	85
167	83	84
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*There is no raw score that will produce this scaled score for this form.

 Wrong Marks

[illegible][illegible]

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8 GENDER

☐ Male

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9	DOMINANT LANGUAGE
<input type="radio"/>	English
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10 ENGLISH FLUENCY

☐ Yes

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11 TEST DATE

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MONTH DAY YEAR

12	TEST FORM

Law School Admission Test

Mark one and only one answer to each question. Be sure to fill in completely the space for your intended answer choice. If you erase, do so completely. Make no stray marks.

SECTION 1

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- 13 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 14 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 15 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 16 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 17 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 18 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 19 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 20 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 21 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 22 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 23 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 24 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 25 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 26 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 27 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 28 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 29 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 30 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)

SECTION 4

- 1 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 2 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 3 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 4 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 5 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 6 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 7 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 8 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 9 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 10 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 11 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 12 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 13 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 14 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 15 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 16 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 17 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 18 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 19 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 20 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 21 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 22 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 23 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 24 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 25 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 26 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 27 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 28 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 29 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 30 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)

SECTION 5

- 1 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 2 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 3 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 4 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 5 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 6 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 7 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 8 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 9 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 10 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 11 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 12 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 13 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 14 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 15 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 16 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 17 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 18 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 19 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 20 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 21 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 22 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 23 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 24 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 25 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 26 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 27 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 28 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 29 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- 30 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)

13		TEST BOOK SERIAL NO.							
A	A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B	B	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
C	C	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
D	D	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
E	E	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
F	F	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
G	G	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
H	H	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
I	I	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
J	J	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
K	K								
L	L								
M	M								
N	N								
O	O								
P	P								
Q	Q								
R	R								
S	S								
T	T								

14 PLEASE PRINT INFORMATION

 LAST NAME FIRST

 SSN/SIN

 DATE OF BIRTH

