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英 語

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試験時間は 60 分です。(8 : 50 ~ 9 : 50)

問題は 1 ページから 14 ページまでです。

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A) Choose the one underlined part of the sentence that is incorrect. On your answer sheet, write the letter of the answer you have chosen.

1. The advice that that group of people gave me on my essays were entirely incorrect.
A B C D
2. He was influenced negatively from his friends; they had told him that robbery was fun.
A B C D
3. "Even though we cannot see eachother anymore, let's keep in touch," Julia said.
A B C D
4. "We agree, right?" "Yes! However, your ideas are often random, and rather impractical."
A B C D
5. If you hadn't lost your wallet, you won't have had to hunt for it for five hours.
A B C D
6. We read the poem Howl and the novels Wonder, 1984, and To Kill a Mockingbird.
A B C D
7. The author wrote this character as a quick-tempered man whose anger isolates him.
A B C D
8. After the incident occurred, Dave lost many priveleges and felt great embarrassment.
A B C D
9. "You ought to ask your grandfather. He'll give you tips to success," Mother told me.
A B C D
10. There's a number of fairly simple reasons why you should never actively spread rumors.
A B C D
11. Since last year, spiky Mexican cacti are growing in popularity.
A B C D
12. A one-of-a-kind talent, Grande has successfully mimiced the styles of many vocalists.
A B C D
13. Many kinds of people have sat in this bus's seats; the seats are both your's and mine.
A B C D
14. "We cannot allow anyone to be discriminated." "I agree with you. Racism is worsening."
A B C D
15. Popular to children of all ages, Lego bricks come in a wide variety of colors and shapes.
A B C D
16. Every day, Dave watches news. Stories about political wrongdoing interest him.
A B C D
17. "Ryan presented his 'wanted list' to me." "Did it include: glasses, a hat, and shoes?"
A B C D
18. We asked passers-by to write the alphabet, but none could write as neat as Martha.
A B C D
19. If not for the kindness of that well to do gentleman, the children might have starved.
A B C D
20. Judaism teaches people to adhere to the Ten Commandments and believe God.
A B C D

B) Choose the word or phrase that best completes the sentence. On your answer sheet, write the letter of the answer you have chosen.

21. The answer key to the exam _____ Mr. Schroeder's desk.
A. is lying on
B. is laying on
C. is lay on
D. is lain on
22. Seymour was nervous on his first day of school because he thought that _____ smarter than he was.
A. everyone were
B. every one was
C. anyone were
D. everyone was
23. Lana works as a waitress at a local _____ has worked there since she was sixteen.
A. restaurant; she
B. restaurant, she
C. restaurant: she
D. restaurant: and she
24. Since 2014, Ronald's agriculture business _____ the tax imposed on beef.
A. was effected by
B. was affected by
C. has been effected by
D. has been affected by
25. Eliot was tired _____ routine of waking up at 5 A.M.
A. of his every day
B. of his everyday
C. on his every day
D. on his everyday
26. The teacher, along with all of the students, _____ shortly.
A. are expected
B. is expected
C. are expecting
D. is expecting
27. Count van Houten swore to _____ on his political enemies.
A. revenge
B. avenge
C. take vengeance
D. take avenge
28. The taxi driver asked me _____ like to go by way of the express highway.
A. will you
B. would I
C. whether I would
D. wouldn't I
29. The teacher was concerned his advice was _____.
A. not being listened to
B. not be listened to
C. not listening to him
D. not being listening to
30. Ryder is a welcome member to the team, _____ a late one.
A. despite
B. provided that
C. whereas
D. albeit
31. _____ you elect will serve as the class representative for the remainder of the school year.
A. Whoever
B. Whomever
C. Whatever
D. However
32. Eloise had a fantastic day at the theme park _____ it rained the whole time.
A. although
B. althrough
C. all though
D. as though
33. Tao _____ admitted _____ denied the accusations.
A. both / also
B. both / but
C. neither / nor
D. either / and

34. "You _____ your coats!" Mrs. Schaeffer yelled as the students stepped off the bus and into the freezing rain.
- A. should of brought C. should have brung
B. should of brung D. should have brought
35. The waiter _____ me that the dinner would be served within five minutes.
- A. assured C. insured
B. ensured D. assuaged
36. "Our neighbors, _____, like to keep their lawn very green," Gigi explained.
- A. the Jones C. the Jones'
B. the Joneses D. the Joneses'
37. Advertising pressures women to be _____.
- A. more thin C. most thinnest
B. lesser thin D. thinner
38. The coach is the person _____ keep track of the team's tournament schedules.
- A. which is suppose to C. which is supposed to
B. that is suppose to D. that is supposed to
39. When caught by the security officer at the supermarket, the little boy claimed that he _____ for the potato chips.
- A. has paid C. had paid
B. had been paying D. has been paying
40. "My ideas seem to have been channeled into literary composition _____ oral presentation," the professor remarked.
- A. rather than C. rather then
B. compared than D. compared then

C) Vocabulary: Choose the word or phrase that is closest in meaning to the underlined word(s). On your answer sheet, write the letter of the word you have chosen.

41. The children's obstreperous laughter rang out through the courtyard.
- A. noisy B. overwhelming C. spontaneous D. worried
42. When Mr. Crawley's car was in the shop, the mechanic dismantled the engine in order to repair it again.
- A. put together B. took apart C. replaced D. assembled
43. After my sister scraped her knee on the pavement, the doctor said the wound was cosmetic.
- A. superficial B. serious C. exaggerated D. infected
44. The lawyer was disappointed that the man would not confide in her.
- A. withdraw B. confess C. express D. discuss
45. After the race, her face was flushed from the toil and her chest was heaving.
- A. effort B. humiliation C. nervousness D. anger

46. A great famine swept through the country; the government was hard pressed to fix the problem without the agricultural resources they would normally have had.
- A. shortage of food
 - B. abundance of food
 - C. lack of weapons
 - D. abundance of weapons
47. A good musician knows how to improvise; they don't always follow the sheet music exactly.
- A. ad lib
 - B. exaggerate
 - C. impress
 - D. practice
48. In the primitive village Ms. Spencer visited, she was surprised to find there was no electricity or plumbing.
- A. fascinating
 - B. spacious
 - C. underdeveloped
 - D. distant
49. The new backpack I bought for my three-week backpacking trip is supposed to be very durable.
- A. expensive
 - B. lightweight
 - C. tough
 - D. heavy
50. Mr. Vonn surprised everyone with his angry tirade about the injustice of the education system.
- A. email
 - B. discussion
 - C. outburst
 - D. rampage
51. Ms. Donfast felt remorse after she yelled at the children for being too loud.
- A. disappointment
 - B. guilt
 - C. anger
 - D. dejection
52. Sally was labeled an outcast after she wore a bizarre outfit to school on the first day.
- A. unordinary
 - B. ugly
 - C. formal
 - D. informal
53. Johnny was known for speaking in an obscure way, and often people had trouble understanding him.
- A. punctual
 - B. lengthy
 - C. cryptic
 - D. simple

D) Choose the word pair that best completes each analogy. On your answer sheet, write the letter of the answer you have chosen.

Example: “up : down” matches with “big : small” because the relationship between *up* and *down* is the same as the relationship between *big* and *small*.

54. crest : wave
A. sound : music
B. feather : bird
C. peak : mountain
D. toothpaste : teeth
55. fish : school
A. birds : swarm
B. cubs : herd
C. kittens : litter
D. whales : colony
56. time : sundial
A. pressure : barometer
B. eclipse : shadow
C. music : speaker
D. space : moonscape
57. symphony : composer
A. music : singer
B. paint : artist
C. mystery : detective
D. dance : choreographer
58. vaccine : disease
A. pillow : sleep
B. fertilizer : crop
C. oxygen : rust
D. pesticide : insects
59. acrophobia : heights
A. claustrophobia : germs
B. aerophobia : flying
C. mysophobia : dogs
D. arachnophobia : darkness
60. vertebrate : whale
A. arthropod : ant
B. mollusc : bee
C. amphibian : dragonfly
D. fungi : ladybird
61. cathedral : priest
A. gymnasium : architect
B. hotel : teller
C. bank : concierge
D. laboratory : biologist
62. shrug : shoulder
A. frown : jaw
B. bat : eyelash
C. flex : eyebrow
D. hiccough : nose

E) Idiomatic Expressions: Choose the phrase that best replaces the underlined word or phrase.

63. I was dumbfounded when Siri asked *me* a question.
A. did a double take C. was completely floored
B. was at a loss for words D. nearly jumped out of my skin
64. Pat apologized after making an insensitive comment during his speech on racism.
A. eating his words C. coming clean
B. letting the cat out of the bag D. putting his foot in his mouth
65. The thieves stole over \$500,000 in rare coins from Mr. Dogberry' s home.
A. made off with C. slid out with
B. got out with D. got by with
66. My grandfather sometimes talks to himself while he is sleeping.
A. hitting the sheets C. getting some shut-eye
B. taking fifty winks D. catching some dreams
67. Mrs. Wright is a valued employee because she can adjust quickly to changes.
A. think on her feet C. dig in her heels
B. walk on eggshells D. run on all cylinders
68. After winning a local chess championship, Dave felt delight in his victory and stopped trying to improve.
A. soaked in the rays C. chased a pipe dream
B. let the tortoise slip by D. rested on his laurels
69. The rich man used his personal connections to get his son a job at a major bank.
A. pulled a fast one C. pulled a few strings
B. pushed the envelope D. pushed up daisies
70. Mr. Minegawa was furious at how the press was ruining his good reputation.
A. throwing caution into the wind C. putting the cart before the horse
B. dragging his name through the mud D. burning all of their bridges

F) Read the following passages and choose the best answer for each of the questions. On your answer sheet, clearly print the letter of the answer you have chosen.

I. **The Lost Colony of Roanoke**

Known as one of America's greatest and oldest unsolved mysteries, the truth about what happened to the "Lost Colony" of Roanoke still troubles historians and archeologists today. The bare bones of the tale tell a story of a group of settlers that seemingly vanished into thin air. There are many possible explanations for their disappearance, although no concrete evidence has helped to reveal the truth.

In August 1587, 115 English settlers arrived on Roanoke Island. Led by their captain, John White, the group settled off the coast of what is now North Carolina in the United States. This was an attempt by Queen Elizabeth I to colonize North America and create permanent settlements on the newly discovered continent. A previous attempt had already been made, but due to a lack of supplies and constant attacks from the local American Indian population, the original group was forced to return to England. When White made the second journey, it was with the determination that they would succeed where their predecessors had failed.

Their supplies began dwindling later that year, and it was decided that John White would sail back to England on a supply mission. White left his wife, daughter, and granddaughter (Virginia Dare, who was the first English child to be born in America) behind in Roanoke while he made the journey. Unfortunately, his return to Roanoke was delayed for three years due to a major naval war that broke out between England and Spain. When he did manage to return in 1590, White discovered that the entire colony had vanished. There was no trace of the 90 men, 17 women, and 11 children who lived on Roanoke. There was no sign of a struggle, and the settlement itself had been dismantled, indicating that the colony had not left in a hurry. The only sign of what had happened to the colony was the word "Croatoan" carved into a wooden post.

While many searches were conducted after the discovery of the missing colony, none of them was successful due to a host of problems. To this day no one really knows what happened to the "Lost Colony." Signs of the colony's survival have been reported through encounters with Native Americans who had light-colored eyes, and archeologists have discovered settlements slightly inland from Roanoke Island, as well as coffins carved with Christian markings. However, it is also possible that these pieces of evidence belong to a different settlement, and the encounters were nothing more than rumors. Did the colonists resettle on Croatoan Island nearby, assimilating with the local American Indian population that lived there? It would certainly explain some of the reports and sightings. Were they attacked and killed by Spaniards? If so, why were their bodies never found? Did they attempt to return to England?

Over the years, many theories have been raised, some of them highly unlikely, and others more plausible, but it wasn't until recently that any hard evidence began to surface. In 1998, archeologists began studying tree ring data from Virginia. They discovered that between the years of 1587 and 1589, Virginia experienced a terrible drought. This may have contributed to the demise or resettlement of the colony. Even more recently, in 2017,

40 scientists and historians began collecting DNA from local families in the area, hoping to discover ancestry related to the original settlers, American Indians, or both. If successful, this would indicate that the colonists were in fact absorbed into the local American Indian population and were simply never discovered by the European search parties.

45 Many hope that the answers will be uncovered as technology and science develop. Until that day, speculation on what truly happened to the “Lost Colony” of Roanoke will continue.

71. What is the main purpose of the article?
- A. to offer up reasons for the “Lost Colony” of Roanoke’s mysterious disappearance
 - B. to introduce the reader to America’s unsolved mysteries
 - C. to explain why Roanoke is such an important location in U.S. history
 - D. to give a brief overview of an interesting historical mystery
72. Where would this article most likely be found?
- A. in a school-taught American history textbook
 - B. in a print or online magazine about Native Americans
 - C. on a website dedicated to strange historical phenomena
 - D. in a tabloid magazine
73. Why was the information on line 8 included in the article?
- A. to explain Queen Elizabeth’s interest in the Americas
 - B. to justify the colony’s reason for having embarked on the expedition
 - C. to help explain the historical significance of England’s influence on North America
 - D. to explain how Queen Elizabeth discovered Roanoke
74. Which phrase is closest in meaning to the expression “no trace” on line 20?
- A. Nothing could be found.
 - B. They were unable to be tracked or followed.
 - C. Nobody was nearby.
 - D. They were too late.
75. Which of the following sentences best summarizes the main idea of the fourth paragraph?
- A. “The Lost Colony” of Roanoke has baffled historians and archeologists alike.
 - B. The most likely explanation for their disappearance is that they relocated to a settlement nearby.
 - C. Many pieces of evidence have been gathered that prove that the colony survived.
 - D. Sources point to many different explanations about what happened, but the truth remains a mystery.
76. What does the information on lines 37-38 indicate?
- A. Scientists used special technology to determine what happened to the colony.
 - B. Scientists cut down many trees in order to learn about the time period.
 - C. Scientists discovered factors that possibly played a part in the colony’s disappearance.
 - D. Scientists used the rings of a tree to help them solve the mystery of Roanoke.

77. Which of the following is NOT a possible explanation of what may have happened to the colony?
- A. After experiencing a shortage of food, they decided to return to England.
 - B. After experiencing severe drought, they moved to a nearby island and were assimilated into the local population.
 - C. They were killed by the local Native American population.
 - D. They were killed by Spanish invaders.
78. How are scientists using new technology to solve the mystery of Roanoke?
- A. They are using DNA testing to identify the genealogy of local flora.
 - B. They are trying to identify who is Native American and who is European by using DNA testing.
 - C. They are using random DNA to help find distant relatives of the colonists.
 - D. They found DNA evidence at the settlement site of Roanoke, and they are using DNA testing to see who it belongs to.
79. What does the phrase “concrete evidence” in line 5 mean?
- A. proof that is unquestionable
 - B. a suggestion of what may have happened
 - C. further markings on wooden posts about the colony’s whereabouts
 - D. a rumor passed down through generations
80. Why does the author include the information on line 16?
- A. to clarify who Virginia Dare was
 - B. to help explain the relationship between English settlers and Americans today
 - C. to criticize John White for leaving his family in America
 - D. to provide the reader with an interesting piece of information

II. **A Ghost’s Chance**

When Eloise arrived on the poorly lit, deserted street, there was a drizzly, undecided rain on her face, accompanied by a restless wind. No voices and no footsteps sounded except her own as she made her way back to her dormitory from the university library. She knew up ahead she would be walking past the old city graveyard and the ghosts it owned, and this knowledge caused her to pause and peer apprehensively into the darkness.

Eloise grew up somewhere deep in the backcountry, where men and women still spend their lives working together on the land, rinsing the sweat of their palms with the waters of life. She was raised believing you may treat anything with a sense of levity, except for those who have come and gone before you, whom you must behave reverently towards. In dark places, she knew, ghosts were likely to be found. Nearly every place of significance holds one: the Hamilton family had a sorrowful one who sang hymns on Sundays; the cinema bristled with them, its doors and windows opening and closing over and over when nobody was there; and there was indubitably one at the Kingsley Manor bungalow, where, in July, the floors creaked continually with the weight of their invisible tennant.

While a rational person might have walked confidently forward past the cemetery, she did not, because her upbringing had bred an infinite credulity in her. Her dominant fear was that the occupants of the graveyard might, for some reason, wish her harm. The street was clear, and she could see the rusted ironwork of the gates, anchored in damp stonework ahead. To combat her growing trepidation, Eloise reminded herself of the deal she had made many years ago.

When Eloise was four years old, she woke in the middle of each night urgently needing to use the bathroom. She would not, for any other reason, have dared set foot outside her bed. Her midnight excursions led her across a second floor landing and down a staircase, with moonlight streaming in through large clear leadlight windows, and the disturbed chirr and rasp of her house marking her progress. Every night, to her embarrassment, she would chicken out and run, fearfully, into her parents room to solicit an escort.

Irked by her own cowardice, and immensely brave, she decided two nights before her fifth birthday that she would face the wild, grotesque or horrible ghosts that awaited her. With the blood in her heart pounding through its valves, she chose the scariest place, a nook between the unwatered corpse of a houseplant and the wall where a century-old daguerreotype of her distant relative hung, and she kneeled on the floor.

There she brokered a deal, explaining out loud in a quivering voice, that she would give the ghosts until the count of ten to take her, on the proviso that should they not, they never shall anon. Eloise then proceeded to count to ten, very slowly, and it was all she could do to keep from nearly wetting herself. She only knew her terror at the time, and it was real. After a long, long while, she opened her eyes and everything was fine, and ever since, she knew she was protected from the evil spirit realm.

Encouraged by her memory and the deal she had made, Eloise wandered forward boldly, past the cemetery gate and its unruly occupants. She would always live under the yolk of sacred wonder, but when it came to ghosts, whether friendly or otherwise, she considered the matter of her safety closed.

81. The point of view from which the passage is told can best be described as that of...
- A. an unidentified narrator depicting someone repeatedly overcoming her fear.
 - B. a narrator describing her superstitious beliefs.
 - C. the admiring relative of a young woman showing her bravery.
 - D. a woman describing her experiences as they are happening.
82. Which of the following best describes the location in which Eloise spent her childhood?
- A. a small coastal city famous for its large academic institution
 - B. a small country town far removed from any urban metropolis
 - C. a sprawling suburb on the outskirts of a large city
 - D. a religious hamlet with a very large cemetery

83. According to the way she was raised (lines 8-10), which of the following best describes Eloise's beliefs regarding how to live life?
- A. You may joke about anything except for your deceased ancestors.
 - B. You should behave seriously at all times, especially regarding spiritual matters.
 - C. You should be careful of ghosts because they can be found anywhere.
 - D. You are better to be rational than spiritual when living your life.
84. In the context of the story, what does the term "chicken out" refer to in line 27?
- A. go to bed really late, at the same time that chickens wake up
 - B. to predict a successful outcome before it comes to pass
 - C. to decide not to do something because you are frightened
 - D. denoting a situation in which two things appear to be necessary to each other
85. Which of the following excerpts best demonstrates the belief Eloise has in ghosts?
- A. "growing trepidation" (line 20)
 - B. "midnight excursions" (line 24)
 - C. "infinite credulity" (line 17)
 - D. "unwatered corpse" (line 32)
86. According to the passage, how did Eloise usually deal with her fear of ghosts?
- A. She chose the most frightening place and stayed there.
 - B. She looked out the window at the moonlight.
 - C. She would kneel and pray to her deceased relative.
 - D. She asked one of her parents to come with her to the bathroom.
87. Which of the following phrases best summarizes the "deal" (line 20) Eloise proposes to the ghosts she believes in?
- A. All's well that ends well.
 - B. Act now or forever hold your peace.
 - C. Neither a borrower nor a lender be.
 - D. Wear your heart on your sleeve.
88. Which of the following events is the most responsible for Eloise overcoming her fear?
- A. She hesitates at the edge of the graveyard because of her fear.
 - B. She is able to go to the bathroom by herself without fear.
 - C. She comes to terms with her fear by making a pact.
 - D. She becomes angered by her own fear.
89. Which of the following excerpts is the best example of onomatopoeia?
- A. "drizzly, undecided" (line 1)
 - B. "chirr and rasp" (line 26)
 - C. "anchored in damp" (line 19)
 - D. "invisible tenant" (lines 14-15)

90. The fourth paragraph marks a shift in the narrative from...
- A. a reflection of events leading up to a sudden action.
 - B. an example of the narrator's typical response to walking home to an analysis of her personality.
 - C. an overview of the dilemma to an explanation of how the character solves it.
 - D. a chronology of historical events to a summary of the character's events in present time.

III.

...My first excursion to the "Land of the Free and Home of the Brave" ended in complete bafflement at the many contradictions in the country's service industry. I will describe some of the more ridiculous episodes below for the sole purpose of amusing the reader; the task of ameliorating America's restaurants is far beyond my scope.

5 At the time, I was on assignment for a company trying to launch a digital version of its popular fine dining magazine for Internet-savvy young people. The company had agreed to foot the bill for my two-week jaunt through some of the finest restaurants in the nation. For a twenty-three-year-old aspiring writer whose idea of a first-rate meal was spaghetti and meatballs shared with roommates in front of the television, it did not get much better
10 than this. When I had expressed slight concern about my utter lack of knowledge about French wines, they had assured me that a novice was precisely what they were looking for.

The first establishment that I visited was known for its fish, and so this was what I ordered. Despite my faltering pronunciation of *pesce marinato*, I was convinced that I had made myself understood to the waiter, who nodded when I pointed to the menu.
15 Nonetheless, a marinated chicken breast appeared in front of me thirty minutes later. It took me another fifteen minutes to get the attention of my waiter, who had taken up a lively conversation with a pair of well-dressed regulars immediately after tossing the plate in front of me. The curt nature of his apology drew a sharp contrast to the affable tone he had just been using with them. As he whirled back into the kitchen with my plate, I considered
20 whether it had been his forgetfulness (he wrote nothing down) or his foreknowledge that I would never tip as much as that rich couple that had cost one innocent chicken its life. Realizing it was the latter, I regretted coming in a T-shirt rather than a suit and tie.

Another problem occurred when I visited a new high-end restaurant in downtown Manhattan that labeled itself "Asian fusion." At the time, I hadn't the foggiest notion what
25 this term meant and the menu baffled me. There was a plate, however, that seemed to offer something familiar: "flavorful *tako* with carrot and honey sauce and fresh vegetables." *Ah, they've also included Mexican food into their fusions!* I thought to myself. When a plate of rubbery octopus legs covered in yellowish sauce was brought out, I nearly fell out of my chair. I had an argument with the waiter (a boy named Wang from the Bronx) who told me
30 that *tako* is Japanese for "octopus." He nodded indifferently as I berated him for the deceptive description in which the most important word had been needlessly authentic. "After all, nothing else in this restaurant is authentic!" I said. His only response was, "What do you mean, 'authentic'?"...

91. Which of the following would best describe how the writer feels about accepting the assignment?
- A. bafflement
 - B. eagerness
 - C. worry
 - D. surprise
92. The author's aim in this article is to...
- A. point out the need for better service and less confusing menus.
 - B. show the hypocrisy of the service found in expensive restaurants.
 - C. provide several entertaining anecdotes about a past experience.
 - D. find humor in food culture in order to promote diversity.
93. At the end of the second paragraph, the underlined word "they" refers to...
- A. the company that hired the writer.
 - B. some of the finest restaurants in the nation.
 - C. Internet-savvy young people.
 - D. the writer's roommates.
94. Which of the following best describes the writer's portrayal of the waiter mentioned in the third paragraph?
- A. a person unaware of his inability to successfully multitask
 - B. a person who enjoys talking far more than making money
 - C. a person who is forgetful in addition to being extremely careless
 - D. a person motivated by self-interest rather than commitment to his job
95. Which of the following statements is NOT true of the article?
- A. Italics are used to express the thoughts of the writer and foreign words.
 - B. Parentheses are used to provide additional details.
 - C. Quotation marks are used to express irony or sarcasm.
 - D. Ellipses are used to show that part of the article has been removed.
96. Find the underlined words "curt" and "affable" in the third paragraph. What is the meaning of these two words?
- A. "Curt" means "brief in a way that is rude." "Affable" means "friendly."
 - B. "Curt" means "false or insincere." "Affable" means "friendly."
 - C. "Curt" means "brief in a way that is rude." "Affable" means "deeply interested."
 - D. "Curt" means "false or insincere." "Affable" means "deeply interested."
97. Which of the following most accurately describes why the writer has difficulty at the two restaurants?
- A. Unfamiliar with American culture, the writer makes several minor mistakes.
 - B. The menus of the restaurants are written for experienced customers only.
 - C. The waiters neglect the writer, giving him low-quality service.
 - D. The writer's inexperience with expensive restaurants results in mistakes.

98. The underlined word “berated” in the fourth paragraph is closest in meaning to the word...
- A. “interrogated.”
 - B. “scolded.”
 - C. “cautioned.”
 - D. “interrupted.”
99. The style of the article would best be described as...
- A. fact-based journalism.
 - B. a humorous essay.
 - C. an autobiography.
 - D. a restaurant review.
100. Which of the following would best describe the meaning of the word “authentic” as it is used in the final sentences of the article?
- A. closely tied to a cultural tradition in a way that is true or correct
 - B. intended to confuse people in order to seem rare or exotic
 - C. having a double meaning that is not known to everyone
 - D. original or unique to the extent that meaning becomes hard to process

