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I. Vocabulary 40%

Section One: Choose the best answer.

1. Mary is overweight and she is trying to _____ her dollars for healthy food to keep her cholesterol and weight down.
A) postulate B) ration C) implicate D) emend
2. No hardship is _____. You should be confident that you can overcome any obstacle.
A) inscrutable B) insatiable C) insolent D) insurmountable
3. If you treat one thing as _____ to another, you treat it as less important than the other thing.
A) concomitant B) stampede C) subservient D) cantankerous
4. According to BBC news, the Prime Minister was in an _____ mood, having just come from a meeting with Chinese financial institutions who were - he said - remarkably bullish about the UK's prospects.
A) ecclesiastic B) eccentric C) effrontery D) ebullient
5. Drugs, booze, and erotic asphyxiation: the trailer for the James McAvoy- starring adaptation of Filth is a to-do list of _____.
A) depravity B) deprivation C) derogatory D) destitute
6. If you've ever had to do the laundry, wash the dishes, make the meals, change the bedding, vacuum the house, and clean the bathrooms day after day, you've experienced _____.
A) dross B) duenna C) drudgery D) duplicity
7. Robbery, murder and arson are _____.
A) posthumous B) ostensible C) fiascos D) felonies
8. "It's been a very _____ relationship," says Johnny White from Art Department, explaining how their success has mirrored the growth of the festival.
A) penchant B) reciprocal C) gullible D) impromptu
9. Economists say much of China's overcapacity is not a product of market failure but rather of the _____ ambitions of local Chinese politicians.
A) overweening B)obliterating C) stagnant D) strident
10. Blake Bailey has now written four books about families blessed with literary talent and plagued by the _____ of alcohol.
A) recants B) ravages C) prelude D) porous
11. The mass shooting left 12 people dead and 70 wounded by bullets or otherwise injured in the _____.
A) laity B) odium C) melee D) heyday

12. "That's something that we really, really try never to do, never to patronize," says Rhiannon Madden, the NFL's director of consumer products. In this sentence, patronize means to _____.
- A) appease B) condescend C) extrapolate D) subjugate
13. Volvo has traditionally been associated with rather understated Scandinavian luxury, while newly wealthy Chinese buyers prefer more _____ quality.
- A) ostentatious B) lenient C) tolerant D) ominous
14. If you don't clean out your car often, there may be a(n) _____ of relics in your backseat, such as a pack of some smelly towels and a magazine or two.
- A) escapade B) miscellany C) immobility D) pewter
15. Others speculated about whether the plane's disappearance was due to a problem with the plane or some _____ human intervention.
- A) dromedary B) hawser C) nefarious D) colander

Section Two: Fill in each blank with one of the words provided in the box. Use the appropriate form of the word.

fret	reverberate	insinuate	cascade	oscillate
edify	glut	castigate	amputate	effeminate
jaundice	rapprochement	revelry	animalcule	fickle

16. In theory, debates are _____ exchanges and arguments.
17. As far as the current economic environment is concerned, many people think it is not a good time to invest in anything, for gold produces no income and real estate can be _____ and difficult to sell.
18. It's common practice in the poultry industry to _____ the beaks of chickens to prevent them pecking each other.
19. _____ babies whose bilirubin levels rise too high can develop cerebral palsy.
20. The used games have to be inspected, refurbished and distributed evenly to stores to avoid creating _____ at individual locations.
21. The reporter has been praised and _____ in equal measures thanks to his hoax videos.
22. "Some people are _____ that we want to ban meat eating on Mondays --- that's not the case at all," the principal said.
23. "Oil prices edged lower in Asia Monday, with investors _____ over stuttering growth in the US economy while political and economic uncertainty in the eurozone also weighed," analysts said.
24. When an antenna picks up a radio signal, it creates a(n) _____ electrical signal in the circuit.

25. People sometimes come into conflict. Friends feud, spouses divorce, and allied nations go to war. If a conflict ends and the parties go back to being on good terms, they achieve _____.

Section Three: Choose the most appropriate word or phrase, and note that the capitalization of letters can be ignored.

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| (A) furore | (B) aggressive | (C) hodgepodge | (D) impale | (E) lethal |
| (F) frenzied hunt | (G) the many ills | (H) biopsies | (I) heretics | (J) liaison |
| (K) indolent | (L) approved | (M) a barrage of | (N) flummery | (O) paregoric |
| (P) hoax | (Q) poultice | (R) moderate | (S) concurred with | |
| (T) tangential lines | (U) disconcerted | | | |

Chances are that either you have prostate cancer or you know someone who does. One in three men aged between 40 to 60 has traces of it, with the risk rising as men grow older. Nearly 240,000 new cases were detected in America last year, more than any other type of cancer. Faced with such facts, any man would be forgiven for wanting to find the invader and __26__ it—by any means necessary.

There is a raging debate, however, over whether that is wise. Some doctors insist that testing for a protein called prostate-specific antigen (PSA) helps detect prostate cancer early, making it far less deadly. Others contend that PSA screening has prompted __27__ needless treatment, calling into question whether the protein provides any useful information. Among those who believe the PSA test does more harm than good is Richard Ablin, the author of "The Great Prostate __28__".

Despite some shortcomings, the PSA test became common practice in the 1990s, particularly in America. In 1986, the Food and Drug Administration __29__ the test to monitor those already diagnosed with cancer. In 1994, it went further, authorizing the test to help detect cancer in men aged 50 and older. What followed was a(n) __30__ for tumors. In America there was mass screening in offices, in car parks and shopping malls. This was, in itself, harmless. PSA screening involves a simple blood test. The crucial question was what doctors and patients did once armed with the test's imperfect information.

In the 1990s and early 2000s they did quite a lot. Doctors in America are rewarded for doing more procedures, so they often recommend __31__ to test for cancer. Almost 90 % of cancers detected by PSA screening led to further treatment such as radiation and prostatectomies. But it is unclear how many of these treated cancers were __32__, unlikely to spread beyond the prostate's lining.

__33__ treatment can cause incontinence and impotence, which often lead people to seek yet further treatment, from penile implants to urinary cuffs. Attempts to avoid side effects have inspired new procedures, some of them of little value. Mr.

Albin, and his co-author, Ronald Piana, are good at describing how __34__ of American health care—from doctors fears of malpractice suits to their fascination with new gizmos—conspired to encourage treatment. But this is a flawed book. Mr. Ablin races down __35__ of argument, making hyperbolic charges. Are the proponents of the PSA test really as bad as tobacco companies?

At the very least, though, he highlights the importance of the debate over whether PSA screening has helped or hurt patients. Deaths from prostate cancer dropped by 45% between 1993 and 2010, suggesting that the test may have helped. But the number of deaths began declining before PSA screening would have had much effect; screenings may also have identified cancers that were never going to become __36__, artificially raising survival figures.

Critics of PSA testing, once regarded as __37__, have gained credibility recently, as a result of two big new studies. An American trial reported that PSA screening brought a tiny increase in mortality, relative to a control group. A large European trial reported __38__ benefit only in those aged 55-69; screening saved about one man for every 1,000 men tested. These studies helped convince a government panel in America to recommend in 2012 that no man be screened for his PSA levels.

The recommendation sparked a(n) __39__. The American Urological Association declared itself to be “outraged”. Critics such as Dr. Catalona said that the trials were flawed. Now different doctors, faced with the same data, are drawing dramatically different conclusions. The result is a(n) __40__ of practices both within America and outside it.

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1 B	2 D	3 C	4 D	5 A
6 C	7 D	8 B	9 A	10 B
11 C	12 B	13 A	14 B	15 C

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16 edifying	17 fickle
18 amputate	19 Jaundiced
20 gluts	21 castigated
22 insinuating	23 fretting
24 oscillating	25 rapprochement

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26 D	27 M	28 P	29 L	30 F
31 H	32 K	33 B	34 G	35 T
36 E	37 I	38 R	39 A	40 C