

I. Vocabulary Definition (20%)

For each word, choose the most applicable definition out of five available options to the right.

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| 1. Act | (A) To be in charge of a system or an organization. |
| 2. Run | (B) The total amount of two or more numbers. |
| 3. Try | (C) Up until present or a specific time. |
| 4. Sum | (D) A main division of a play, ballet, or opera. |
| 5. Yet | (E) To investigate and decide a case in a formal trial. |

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| 6. Origin | (A) To respect and admire. |
| 7. Globe | (B) The point or place where something is derived. |
| 8. Restrain | (C) A thing that represents something else. |
| 9. Esteem | (D) To keep under control. |
| 10. Symbol | (E) A sphere. |

II. Vocabulary Cloze (20%)

For each question, choose the word or phrase that best completes the sentence.

11. The ____ in the stock market reflected the issues of global depression.
(A) surge (B) resistance
(C) plunge (D) elephant
12. Complete the following lines from a nursery rhyme:
'I'll be judge, I'll be ____,'
said the cunning old Fury.
(A) jury (B) lightning
(C) bold (D) paid
13. This foreigner has been ____ from the country due to his criminal conduct.
(A) imported (B) exported
(C) deported (D) reported
14. Nothing ____ has been decided because the legislators didn't reach a consensus.
(A) dissident (B) absolute
(C) dissolute (D) ardent
15. "Stay hungry, stay foolish" is an ____ in Steve Jobs' Commencement address to Stanford graduates.
(A) acknowledgement (B) information
(C) expression (D) encouragement
16. More data is required before we can come to a possible conclusion. To make assumptions now would be ____.
(A) premature (B) immature
(C) mature (D) over-mature
17. The travesty was so ____ that the whole country came together to protest against the injustice.
(A) unifying (B) secondary
(C) outrageous (D) dispersive
18. Thundershowers are the results of ____ moisture and heat.
(A) blatant (B) immoderate
(C) constrained (D) excessive

19. The difficulty in improving our foreign ____ has restricted our involvement in the international arena.
(A) relationships (B) friendships
(C) countries (D) relations
20. Endless cases of copyright infringement have caused ____ between the two companies.
(A) mutiny (B) revolution
(C) friction (D) hype

III. Cloze (20%)

Choose the most appropriate word(s) to complete each blank in the following text.

Cars that need no driver are just around the 21 according to Google, which has been testing vehicles bristling with aerials and cameras on public roads in America. But Google does not make cars (yet), so it will be 22 firms that do to bring the technology to market. And carmakers are a conservative bunch. Still, slowly and steadily the autonomous car will arrive, 23 the help of an increasing number of automated driving aids. Volvo recently demonstrated 24 such feature: a car that really does park 25.

Some cars already have systems that assist with parking, 26 these are not completely autonomous. They can identify an empty parallel-parking space and steer into it while the driver uses the brake. The Volvo system, 27, lets the driver get out and use a smartphone application to instruct the vehicle to park. The car then trundles off, manoeuvres into a parking place and sends a short message to the driver to inform him 28 it is. The driver can collect the car in person or use his phone to call it back to where he dropped it 29. Autonomous parking could thus be provided at places like shopping centres and airports, which are controlled areas in which automated vehicles can be managed more easily 30 on open highways.

21. (A) table (B) mountain (C) corner (D) tip
22. (A) up to (B) of the (C) into (D) as a
23. (A) of (B) and (C) to (D) by
24. (A) an (B) one (C) the (D) a
25. (A) it (B) it's (C) its (D) itself
26. (A) or (B) and (C) but (D) because
27. (A) in addition to (B) moreover (C) however (D) as long as
28. (A) that (B) there (C) what (D) where
29. (A) off (B) on (C) in (D) out
30. (A) then (B) than (C) park (D) drive

IV. Cloze & Comprehension (40%)

Read the following text. For questions 31-40, choose the most appropriate word(s) to complete each blank. For questions 41-50, select the best answers for each question.

Vice President Johnson, Mr. Speaker, Mr. Chief Justice, President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, President Truman, reverend clergy, fellow citizens: we observe today not a victory of party, but a celebration of freedom—symbolizing an end, as well as a beginning—signifying renewal, as well as change. For I have sworn before you and Almighty God the same solemn oath our forebears prescribed nearly a century and

three quarters ago.

The world is very different now. For man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life. And yet the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought are still at issue around the globe—the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state, but from the hand of God.

We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution. Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this Nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world.

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty.

This much we pledge—and more.

To those old allies whose cultural and spiritual origins we share, we pledge the loyalty of faithful friends. United, there is little we cannot do in a host of cooperative ventures. Divided, there is little we can do—for we dare not meet a powerful challenge at odds and split asunder.

To those new States whom we welcome to the ranks of the free, we pledge our word that one form of colonial control shall not have passed away merely to be replaced by a far more iron tyranny. We shall not always expect to find them supporting our view. But we shall always hope to find them strongly supporting their own freedom—and to remember that, in the past, those who foolishly sought power by riding the back of the tiger ended up inside.

To those peoples in the huts and villages across the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required—not because the Communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right. If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.

To our sister republics south of our border, we offer a special pledge—to convert our good words into good deeds—in a new alliance for progress—to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty. But this peaceful revolution of hope cannot become the prey of hostile powers. Let all our neighbors know that we shall join with them to oppose aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas. And let every other power know that this Hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house.

To that world assembly of sovereign states, the United Nations, our last best hope in an age where the instruments of war have far outpaced the instruments of peace, we renew our pledge of support—to prevent it from becoming merely a forum for invective—to strengthen its shield of the new and the weak—and to enlarge the area in which its writ may run.

Finally, to those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark

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powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction.

We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed. 12

But neither can two great and powerful groups of nations take comfort from our present course—both sides overburdened by the cost of modern weapons, both rightly alarmed by the steady spread of the deadly atom, yet both racing to alter that uncertain balance of terror that stays the hand of mankind's final war. 13

So let us begin anew—remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate. 14

Let both sides explore what problems unite us instead of belaboring those problems which divide us. 15

Let both sides, for the first time, formulate serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms—and bring the absolute power to destroy other nations under the absolute control of all nations. 16

Let both sides seek to invoke the wonders of science instead of 31 terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths, and encourage the arts and commerce. 17

Let both sides unite to heed in all corners of the earth the command of Isaiah—to "undo the heavy burdens ... and to let the oppressed go free." 18

And if a beachhead of cooperation may push back the jungle of suspicion, let both sides join in creating a new endeavor, not a new balance of power, but a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved. 19

All this will not be finished in the first 100 days. 32 will it be finished in the first 1,000 days, nor in the life of this Administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin. 20

In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than in mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course. Since this country was 33, each generation of Americans has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty. The graves of young Americans who answered the call to service 34 the globe. 21

Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need; not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, "rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation"—a struggle 35 the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself. 22

Can we forge against these enemies a grand and global alliance, North and South, East and West, that can assure a more fruitful life 36 all mankind? Will you join in that historic effort? 23

In the 37 history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would 38 places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from 24

that fire can truly light the world.

And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country. 25

My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what 39 we can do for the freedom of man. 26

Finally, whether you are citizens of America or citizens of the world, ask of us the same high standards of strength and sacrifice which we ask of you. With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our 40. 27

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| 31. (A) its | (B) other | (C) that | (D) the |
| 32. (A) Neither | (B) But | (C) Nor | (D) When |
| 33. (A) grounded | (B) establish | (C) founded | (D) assemble |
| 34. (A) about | (B) surround | (C) play | (D) rotate |
| 35. (A) on | (B) with | (C) against | (D) under |
| 36. (A) to | (B) for | (C) in | (D) with |
| 37. (A) long | (B) minimum | (C) mistaken | (D) accurate |
| 38. (A) buy | (B) take | (C) overtake | (D) exchange |
| 39. (A) time | (B) both of | (C) together | (D) matter |
| 40. (A) self | (B) own | (C) pride | (D) happiness |

41. What manner of text is this?
 (A) a technical manual
 (B) a political address
 (C) a critical review
 (D) a personal memoir
42. This text is presented on what occasion?
 (A) on a wedding ceremony
 (B) before an imminent battle
 (C) at an inauguration
 (D) during a funeral
43. What historical era does this text belong to?
 (A) World War I (B) World War II (C) Cold War (D) American Civil War
44. What does “a century and three quarters” in the first paragraph mean?
 (A) 13 years (B) 325 months (C) 175 days (D) none of the above
45. According to the first few paragraphs, which of the following is not true of the new generation of Americans?
 (A) tempered by war.
 (B) born in this century
 (C) permit the undoing of human rights
 (D) proud of their heritage
46. Paragraph 6 emphasizes the importance of what key concept?
 (A) reconciliation (B) harmony (C) division (D) unity
47. According to the speaker, what is the United Nations?
 (A) a forum of invectives
 (B) a master of its own house
 (C) the uncertain balance of terror
 (D) the last best hope for peace

48. Paragraph 11 emphasizes the importance of what key concept?
(A) reconciliation (B) harmony (C) division (D) unity
49. According to paragraphs 13-19, which of the following is not advocated for both sides to do?
(A) begin anew.
(B) fear to negotiate
(C) explore the oceans
(D) control of arms
50. Which of the following sentence best summarize paragraph 25?
(A) your country will take care of you
(B) the world needs your country
(C) don't ask questions about your country
(D) you should actively assist your country

