

CLASS 7 END TERM 3 MARCH 2022

ENGLISH

Read the passage below. It contains blank spaces numbered 1 to 15. For each blank space, choose the best answer from the choices given.

Dr Walter 1 feeling unwell. His throat was 2 sore that it ached every time he tried to swallow. He was also 3 a fever. He was tired of sneezing and had almost used up an entire box of tissues. "Whoever says doctors don't get sick?" he 4 to himself. He was sure that he 5 his cold from one of his 6. He 7 that he could go home for a good rest. 8, he had promised his son, Ken, that he 9 give a talk during Ken's school assembly in half an 10 time. He quickly 11 at his prepared speech and groaned. He could now feel the beginning of a 12 headache. 13, he decided that he could not possibly give a speech 14 his condition. He drove quickly to Ken's school and apologized to the 15. Dr Walter felt bad that he had to cancel his talk as he was not feeling well.

- | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1. A. has been | B. is | C. was | D. were |
| 2. A. quite | B. so | C. too | D. very |
| 3. A. running | B. having | C. feeling | D. suffering |
| 4. A. was asking | B. wondered | C. wandered | D. asked |
| 5. A. caught | B. was catching | C. had caught | D. has caught |
| 6. A. fans | B. patients | C. client | D. customers |
| 7. A. longed | B. hoped | C. imagined | D. wished |
| 8. A. Moreover | B. However | C. Although | D. So |
| 9. A. can | B. would | C. will | D. could |
| 10. A. hour's | B. hours' | C. hour | D. hours |
| 11. A. gazed | B. read | C. glanced | D. saw |
| 12. A. bad | B. worse | C. worst | D. more worse |
| 13. A. Finerly | B. Finally | C. Final | D. Finely |
| 14. A. at | B. with | C. in | D. for |
| 15. A. principle | B. Principal | C. principal | D. Principle |

In questions 16 and 17, choose the correct arrangement of sentences to make a sensible paragraph.

16. i) We have been friends for many years.
 ii) Whenever people see us they think we are siblings.
 iii) Mary is my best friend and confidant.
 iv) We also share many secrets between us.
 A. iii, i, iv, ii B. iii, ii, iv, i
 C. iii, i, ii, iv D. iii, iv, ii, i
17. i) The country gets lots of money in return.
 ii) Many people visit the parks to see the wild animals.
 iii) Visitors also enjoy the warm beaches at the coast.
 iv) Kenya is a major tourist destination in Africa.
 A. iv, i, iii, ii B. iv, ii, iii, i
 C. iv, iii, ii, i D. iv, i, ii, iii,

In questions 18 and 19, choose the best alternatives to complete the sentences.

18. Omari informed her friends
 A. if they could tell them a story.
 B. that he had a upcoming party.
 C. of what he was thinking.
 D. to help him with his homework.
19. Mother asked her child
 A. what he wanted.
 B. what did he want?
 C. what do you want?
 D. what he wants.

In question 20 and 21, choose the alternative that means the same as the words underlined.

20. One has to read with comprehension to benefit from books.
 A. keenness B. caution
 C. concentration D. understanding

21. Many traders were unable to pay their debts.
 A. spendthrift B. insolvent
 C. miser D. penniless

In questions 22 and 23 choose the sentence that means the same as the underlined sentences.

22. Matilda rarely misses school.
 A. Matilda never missed school.
 B. Matilda occasionally misses school.
 C. Matilda misses school at times.
 D. Matilda seldom misses school.

23. There was hardly any work done.
 A. No work was done at all.
 B. Some work was done.
 C. Little work was done.
 D. Quite some work was done.

In questions 24 and 25, choose sentence that is grammatically correct

24. A. Me and Kazungu are friends.
 B. I can write as fast as she.
 C. The teacher gave you and I gifts.
 D. Me, I know how to ride a bicycle.
25. A. We entered into the class at once.
 B. Please raise up your hand.
 C. We have to repeat the work again.
 D. They reached Nairobi at noon.

Read the passage below and answer questions 26 to 38.

I began working as a journalist soon after celebrating my twelfth birthday. My mother had seen the potential in me after keenly evaluating my abilities. Therefore it was her idea. She always said that one needed to make something out of life.

As much as I agreed to become a renowned journalist, I had a weakness in my character which mother had already noticed. I loved lazing around. My idea of a perfect afternoon was lying in front of a television watching my favourite cartoons. Mother would not put up with my inactivity. She could not conceal her disgust seeing me having a good time. "You've got no more initiative than a lizard on a stone," she said. "Get out in the kitchen and help Doris do those dirty dishes."

My sister Doris, though two years younger than I, had enough resourcefulness for a dozen people. She positively enjoyed washing dishes, making beds and cleaning in the house. Doris could have made something of herself if she hadn't been a girl. Girls did not get many chances to pursue careers of their choice. The best she could hope for was a career as a nurse or school teacher. This is however not the case nowadays.

How could fate give all the resourcefulness to her daughter and leave her son with a desire to just lazy around doing nothing? Mother was disappointed but she was not a push over. She was determined to make me turn over a new leaf whether I wanted or not. We knew once she set her mind on something, there was no turning back.

We both knew it won't be easy. She was realistic about the time and effort that would go into moulding me into the vision that she had of me. She didn't insist that I do anything that was clearly out of reach. After celebrating my birthday she said, "Buddy, I want you to come home right after school this afternoon. Somebody's coming and I want you to meet him."

When I burst in that afternoon, mother was talking to an executive of Mamboleo Publishing Company. I could tell by reading the cover of the diary he had. She quickly introduced me to him. He was a tall respectful man. Mother added that I was keen on becoming a journalist. "That's right," I whispered.

He looked me sternly before saying that working for Mamboleo was not a walk in the park. It placed enormous responsibility on a young man. It was one of the greatest companies in the country. Many professionals had tried their luck to join the company in vain. Only the very best succeeded.

He told me I was a lucky young man. He said, "Too many young men think life is all play. These young men will not go far in this world. Only a young man willing to work really hard can hope to succeed. Do you believe that you are such a young man?" "That's right," I said. He smiled. Both mother and he nodded.

26. How did the writer's mother decide that he would be a journalist?
 A. She wanted the writer to be like her.
 B. She saw that the writer was capable.
 C. He needed something to do.
 D. It was the writer's dream.

27. The word 'renowned' underlined in the passage means the same as all the following **except**
 A. distinguished. B. celebrated.
 C. prominent. D. infamous.

there are thick woods outside the bathroom door and the dining room is somehow part of a theatre balcony: and there are moments of misery or terror in the dream world that are worse than anything we have known in real life.

Yet this other life has its interests. It has joys, satisfactions, peaceful warmth or a sudden delight. It is like glimpses into another world that we cannot live with our eyes open. Foolish or wise, terrible or beautiful, dreams are amazing, a bonus after dark, another part of life lived differently, for which, and it seems to me, we are never grateful enough for. Only a dream! Why only? It was there, and you had it. "If there were dreams to sell," Beddoes inquires, "what would you buy?" I cannot say casually, but certainly more than I could afford.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>39. According to the first paragraph,
A. the writer did not have any bad dreams
B. bad dreams made the writer lose interest in dreams.
C. the writer found pleasure in dreams.
D. the writer had many horrible dreams.</p> <p>40. All the following words can replace the word 'queer' except
A. funny B. odd
C. peculiar D. unusual</p> <p>41. According to the writer, grown-ups should
A. make a fuss about holidays.
B. take dreams and holidays casually.
C. not have any interest in dreams.
D. take dreams more seriously than holidays</p> <p>42. Which of the following statements is false according to the passage?
A. Those who say they don't dream are untruthful
B. All the people dream at one time or another
C. Some people do not realise when they dream
D. People choose whether to dream or not.</p> <p>43. The writer describes dreaming as
A. an irritating habit
B. a natural part of life
C. a childhood behaviour.
D. an unacceptable habit.</p> <p>44. People experience all the following in dreams except
A. a future winking at us.
B. presents, events in real life.
C. the past sometimes broken and confusing.
D. interacting with familiar and strange people.</p> | <p>45. The expression '<u>as fresh as a daisy</u>' used in the passage is an example of
A. a proverb B. an idiom
C. an interjection D. a simile</p> <p>46. It is true to say that
A. waking time is more than the dreaming time.
B. dreaming time is not as important as waking time.
C. dreaming time is more than the waking time.
D. waking time is equal to the dreaming time</p> <p>47. All the following are mysterious fears in dream life except,
A. trains that refuse to move.
B. people merging into one person.
C. forests outside the bathroom.
D. luggage that cannot be packed.</p> <p>48. What do you think one would feel after waking from terror in the dream?
A. Sorry.
B. Excited.
C. Relieved.
D. Disappointed.</p> <p>49. Dreams are amazing because they
A. always remain the same.
B. offer many experiences.
C. are terrible and foolish.
D. are wise and beautiful.</p> <p>50. Which of the following is the writer's opinion about dreams?
A. Dreams can be bought or sold.
B. We should not be keen on dreams.
C. Dreams can be lived with open eyes.
D. We should be more appreciative of them.</p> |
|--|---|