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Czas trwania konkursu: 45 min.

III

Do każdego pytania jest dokładnie jedna poprawna odpowiedź. Za brak odpowiedzi dostajesz 0 punktów. Za odpowiedź błędną otrzymujesz punkty ujemne równe $\frac{1}{4}$ liczby punktów przewidzianych dla danego zadania. Życzymy przyjemnej pracy. Zapraszamy do konkursów ENGLISH ACE (16.03.2006). Informacje na naszej stronie www.mat.edu.pl

POWODZENIA !

Pytania za 3 punkty

1. ... she had done her homework, she went outside.

- A) Before B) After C) While D) First E) Although

2. 'I like ... very much.' – 'I think it's boring, because you just walk all day long. I prefer caving.'

- A) snowboarding B) water skiing C) biking D) hiking E) jogging

3. What ... when you were at home?

- A) had happened B) did happen C) did happened D) happened E) happent

4. 'Who ...?' – 'Paul invited Julia.'

- A) invited Paul B) had invited Paul C) did invite Paul D) did Paul invite E) invite Paul

5. Cloning might help ... couples to have children.

- A) infertile B) engaged C) endangered D) indefensible E) laden

6. I got a ... for my birthday.

- A) up-to-date palmtop computer B) electronic toy C) state-of-the-art camera
D) up-to-day phone E) electronic ball

7. ... means doing what one is told to do.

- A) Obedient B) Considerate C) Selfish D) Sympathetic E) Sensitive

8. The best ... will get a trophy.

- A) leader B) competitive C) opponent D) contestant E) loser

9. 'When did you see Tom?' – 'I saw him'

- A) on a Friday B) on January C) on the Friday before Christmas
D) at spring E) at the Easter

10. 'What do you do?' – 'I'm ... now.'

- A) employee B) employment C) unemployed D) unemployment E) employer

Pytania za 4 punkty

11. You ... buy bread at the market. I've already bought it.

- A) mustn't B) have to C) haven't to D) need E) needn't

12. Susie's father, ... , won 1,000\$ on a lottery.

- A) who is a teacher B) who is a father C) wins often
D) that is a teacher E) while he is a teacher

13. ... it hasn't been proven that there is a connection between violence on TV and in society; some scientists think there is.

- A) However B) In spite of C) Despite D) On the one hand E) Although

14. My sister ... many stories about monsters.

- A) develops B) makes up C) discovers D) invents E) makes

15. The man in Candid Camera was ... because they had built a lift that went sideways.

- A) painted B) excited C) confused D) created E) lucky

16. After we ... Hungary, we ... to Croatia.

- A) visited, go B) had visited, went C) visit, will go
D) visited, had gone E) visited, have gone

17. A big picture of the author of the book is on the

- A) title B) chapter C) story D) crest E) cover

18. Many people are ... against female drivers, although most road accidents involve young men.

- A) ageist B) racist C) ageism D) xenophobic E) prejudiced

19. 'My sister has gone to America' – Sue said that ... to America.

- A) my sister had gone B) my sister went C) my sister have gone
D) her sister went E) her sister had gone

20. He didn't ... anything to the conversation.

- A) resolve B) contribute C) introduce D) include E) capsize

Pytania za 5 punktów

21. I ... not to open the window.

- A) was tell B) told C) was told D) did tell E) have told

22. Who is the 'best man' at a wedding?

- A) The groom B) The bride's father C) The bride's mother
D) The groom's supporter E) The bride's father's supporter

23. ... has ten kilometers of beach and is Britain's most popular holiday destination.

- A) London B) Disney World C) Blackpool D) Florida E) Dover

24. To build the ..., two huge machines moved millions of tonnes of earth and rock.

- A) Radio Tower B) Channel Tunnel C) Houston Astrodome
D) Golden Gate Bridge E) Empire State Building

Read the text below and answer the questions.

Get moving, Time, August 8, 2005

We didn't worry much about keeping fit 100 years ago. A sizable percentage of the world's population was reaping and sowing, herding and mowing its way through life on preindustrial farms. In coastal cities, strong-shouldered stevedores were loading and unloading ships dawn to dusk without a container or stacking crane in sight. Builders, lumberjacks and railroad men drove nails or sawed wood using muscles, not power tools. And for those doing the washing, cooking and scrubbing at home, life wasn't so dainty either. (Ever pick up one of those 4-kg solid-metal weights that gave ironing its name?) In that bygone, sweat-drenched era, staying in shape just wasn't an issue. Indoor plumbing? Now that was an issue. Working out? Never heard of it.

25. The author writes we didn't worry much about keeping fit 100 years ago, because

- A) we didn't have time B) we didn't care about our health C) we didn't know it's important
D) we didn't eat so much E) we worked more physically

26. ... means to move animals forward.

- A) Reap B) Sow C) Herd D) Mow E) Saw

27. In harbours people were working till

- A) morning B) evening C) midnight D) death E) crane

28. 100 years ago ... weighed 4 kg.

- A) a cook B) bygone C) metal D) an iron E) a tool

29. People were loading and unloading ships down using

- A) tools B) crane C) container D) sawed wood E) muscles

30. 100 years ago cleaning house ... easier than today.

- A) was B) wasn't C) used to be D) seemed E) was too