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CLOZE TEST

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1. - 5. sorularda, aşağıdaki parçada numaralanmış yerlere uygun düşen sözcük veya ifadeyi bulunuz.

The story of a great flood sent (1) ---- a god to destroy civilization as an act of divine revenge (2) ---- in many ancient cultural traditions. (3) ---- it is best known in the modern Western world through the Biblical story of Noah's ark, (4) ---- versions such as stories of Matsya in the Hindu Puranas are (5) ---- well known.

1.

- A) to B) in
C) on D) as
E) by

2.

- A) adorns B) indulges
C) appears D) collides
E) insists

3.

- A) Yet B) Lest
C) But D) Though
E) On the other hand

4.

- A) other B) others
C) the other's D) the others
E) one other

5.

- A) both B) also
C) either D) neither
E) but as well

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1. - 5. sorularda, aşağıdaki parçada numaralanmış yerlere uygun düşen sözcük veya ifadeyi bulunuz.

Bobby Kerr was an Irish-Canadian fireman who enjoyed (1) ---- in his free time and soon became a(n) (2) ---- sprinter. In 1904, he paid (3) ---- way to the US to compete in the Summer Olympics but (4) ---- in all three events he entered. He returned home, where he continued to run and (5) ---- several Canadian sprinting records.

1.

- A) to run B) running
C) to have run D) to be run
E) having run

2.

- A) nomadic B) insoluble
C) nocturnal D) widespread
E) outstanding

3.

- A) own B) of his own
C) he owns D) his own
E) owning his

4.

- A) eliminated
B) was eliminating
C) was eliminated
D) had eliminated
E) has been eliminated

5.

- A) set B) tease
C) bet D) trim
E) ban

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1. - 5. sorularda, aşağıdaki parçada numaralanmış yerlere uygun düşen sözcük veya ifadeyi bulunuz.

It is unknown exactly when soap (1) ----. Ancient writings suggest it was known to the Phoenicians as early as around 600 BC, and was used to some (2) ---- by the ancient Romans. (3) ---- these times, soap was made by boiling animal fat or vegetable oils with alkali containing wood ashes. This (4) ---- method of production coupled with negative social attitudes toward cleanliness made soap a luxury item affordable only to the rich (5) ---- the late eighteenth century.

1.

- A) was discovered
B) discovered
C) had been discovered
D) had discovered
E) has discovered

2.

- A) extent
B) part
C) length
D) state
E) deal

3.

- A) Even
B) Since
C) Later
D) Besides
E) During

4.

- A) discrete
B) radical
C) familiar
D) costly
E) ingenious

5.

- A) in
B) once
C) still
D) until
E) yet

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1. - 5. sorularda, aşağıdaki parçada numaralanmış yerlere uygun düşen sözcük veya ifadeyi bulunuz.

Cactus is a type of plant that can store large amounts of water and survive in (1) ---- hot and dry habitats. There are around 2000 different species of cactus that differ (2) ---- size, shape, colour and type of habitat. Almost all cacti are native to deserts and dry regions of South and North America. (3) ---- their attractive morphology, cacti (4) ---- throughout the world today. Over collecting and habitat loss are major threats to the survival of cacti in the wild. Certain species are listed as endangered, but luckily, trade of most species of cacti is prohibited (5) ---- law.

1.

- A) roughly
B) extremely
C) decently
D) abundantly
E) competitively

2.

- A) to
B) above
C) along
D) with
E) in

3.

- A) Due to
B) in spite of
C) because
D) in addition
E) besides

4.

- A) will find
B) may be found
C) can be found
D) have found
E) have been finding

5.

- A) along
B) in
C) by
D) of
E) over

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1. - 5. sorularda, aşağıdaki parçada numaralanmış yerlere uygun düşen sözcük veya ifadeyi bulunuz.

If you've ever had swollen, irritated vocal cords in the larynx, also known as the voice box, you (1) ---- like whispering until you got better. (2) ----, whispering might actually damage the larynx more than normal speech. Singers needing vocal rest are also discouraged (3) ---- whispering. The vocal cords are two strips of muscles in the voice box that are covered by a lining. Air from the lungs causes a wave on the lining of these cords, which creates sound. (4) ---- the folds can cause irritation. More effort is required (5) ---- compared to using our voice at a regular volume.

1.

- A) must feel
- B) might have felt
- C) could have felt
- D) should have felt
- E) may feel

2.

- A) Consequently
- B) Because
- C) However
- D) Although
- E) In case

3.

- A) from
- B) than
- C) away
- D) towards
- E) in

4.

- A) Moving
- B) Pulling
- C) Hunting
- D) Straining
- E) Firing

5.

- A) whispering
- B) to whispering
- C) to be whispering
- D) to whisper
- E) being whispered

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1. - 5. sorularda, aşağıdaki parçada numaralanmış yerlere uygun düşen sözcük veya ifadeyi bulunuz.

The stress of the pandemic has increased the demand (1) ---- astrologers, tarot readers, and energy healers. Professional psychic, Megan Benanti, is keeping herself busy (2) ---- more people are turning to the guidance of new age practices. This is just one way many are (3) ---- these stressful times and rising uncertainty. It's a boom of business that can be seen in Google search trends. The word "psychic" jumped to a one-year high the week of March 8, 2020. That's the same week the authorities began (4) ---- guidance on COVID-19, warning Americans to socially distance, and stay (5) ---- to prevent the spread of the virus.

1.

- A) into
- B) through
- C) for
- D) over
- E) on

2.

- A) as
- B) when
- C) for
- D) once
- E) after

3.

- A) coming to terms with
- B) turning down
- C) putting up with
- D) coping with
- E) coming down on

4.

- A) to issue
- B) issue
- C) issuing
- D) to issuing
- E) issued

5.

- A) indoors
- B) outside
- C) calm
- D) strong
- E) still

OKUMA PARÇASI

1

1. - 3. soruları aşağıdaki parçaya göre cevaplayınız.

Herman Melville was an American novelist, short story writer, essayist and poet. His first two books gained much attention though they were not bestsellers, and his popularity declined steeply after only a few years. By the time of his death, he had been almost completely forgotten, but his longest novel, *Moby-Dick*, largely considered a failure during his lifetime and most responsible for Melville's fall from favour with the reading public, is recognized as one of the chief literary masterpieces of both American and world literature now.

1. According to the passage, which of the following is true about Herman Melville?

- A) He was the writer of the two famous best-selling novels.
- B) He is known as a poet today.
- C) He produced works in different literary styles.
- D) He only wrote two books in his life time.
- E) He received good reviews from critics at the time *Moby-Dick* was published.

2. One can understand from the passage that when Herman Melville died, ----.

- A) he hadn't finished writing *Moby-Dick* yet
- B) he was among the most famous American writers
- C) he had already lost his popularity
- D) his first two books started to gain attention
- E) many readers had already recognized his greatness

3. It is written in the passage that *Moby-Dick* ----.

- A) is considered one of the greatest novels now
- B) is the first book of Herman Melville
- C) wasn't published until after Herman Melville's death
- D) is the longest novel in American literature
- E) is the novel which made Herman Melville famous during his life time

According to the evidence gathered by space probes, Mars is an inhospitable planet, similar to Earth's moon. Its atmosphere consists of 95% carbon dioxide. It has no ozone layer to screen out the Sun's lethal radiation. Today, there is no liquid water although valleys and channels on the surface show evidence of having been carved by running water once. Despite these difficult conditions, certain scientists believe that there is a possibility of transforming Mars into a more Earth-like planet. Nuclear reactors might be used to melt frozen gases and this in turn could create a greenhouse effect that would stop heat from radiating back into space.

1. It is stated in the passage that Mars is a planet which ----.

- A) has an atmosphere similar in structure to that of the Earth
- B) bears resemblance to the Moon
- C) may have water sources under its surface
- D) has many valleys and channels on its surface
- E) has no atmosphere and no life on it

2. We can understand from the passage that ----.

- A) there must have been water on the surface of Mars once
- B) Mars is the most likely planet to harbour liquid water on its surface
- C) the atmosphere of Mars is made up of only carbon dioxide
- D) Martian surface temperatures must be similar to those of the Earth due to the ozone layer
- E) Mars is a very hot planet because of the greenhouse effect

3. Which of the following can be inferred from the passage?

- A) Since there is an ozone layer in its atmosphere, Mars is protected against the Sun's lethal lights.
- B) Mars has a thin atmosphere but it is a hospitable planet.
- C) The atmosphere of Mars must be quite dusty.
- D) Mars can be turned into a liveable planet one day.
- E) The surface pressure of Mars is very high.

Berries are counted among the most delicious and most versatile sources of phytonutrients. Phytonutrients are plant-based chemical compounds found in plant foods such as vegetables, fruit, whole grain products and legumes. These plant compounds have beneficial effects working with other essential nutrients to promote good health. Many phytonutrients have antioxidant properties that help prevent damage to cells throughout the body. A number of phytonutrients have been shown to reduce the risk of cancer, heart disease, stroke, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease. Experts believe that eating plenty of phytonutrient-rich foods promotes healthy aging, which is why they recommend eating berries, especially when they are in season. The various types of berries have slightly different qualities and amounts of phytonutrients, so it's great to mix them up in your diet. Just remember to eat berries in moderation, because they also contain sugar.

1. According to the passage, cancer, heart disease, stroke and Alzheimer's ----.

- A) are not dangerous diseases, if they are treated with phytonutrients
- B) are diseases that are known to be caused by a lack of phytonutrients
- C) can be prevented by eating lots of phytonutrients which can be found in berries
- D) are some of the nutrients that must be included in one's diet in order to age healthily
- E) can affect people at a younger age if they aren't careful about their diet

2. Why do the doctors recommend eating berries in moderation?

- A) Because they contain phytonutrients, which are known to speed up the aging process.
- B) Because frozen varieties can cause diseases such as heart disease and stroke.
- C) Because in addition to chemical compounds that are healthy for the body, they contain sugar.
- D) Because berries can change one's skin colour due to the phytonutrients they contain.
- E) Because berries are expensive fruits and eating too much can become a financial burden in the long run.

3. Which of the following is true about phytonutrients?

- A) They are chemical compounds that are found in plants and they promote a healthy lifestyle.
- B) They can be found in some vegetables and fruits, including berries, watermelons and apples.
- C) They should be consumed in combination with sugar, as sugar speeds up its process.
- D) They must be consumed in moderation as they also contain unhealthy chemical compounds causing cancer.
- E) They should be consumed only by people over the age of 65, as they can be too strong for younger people.

PARAGRAF TAMAMLAMA

1. **Daisies are used for many medicinal purposes, particularly the flower heads and leaves. Daisy tea is known to provide numerous health benefits and is often used to treat inflammation, cough, bronchitis, and kidney disorders. Wild daisies can be applied directly onto the skin and serves as a remedy for wounds as well as other skin diseases. ----**
 - A) Daisy is a popular design in jewellery as a symbol of hope and renewal.
 - B) It can also be used to treat pain, swelling and minor bleeding during childbirth.
 - C) Pink daisies represent love and romance but can also symbolize feminine power.
 - D) Despite its beauty and fame, daisies are often considered to be weeds.
 - E) Daisies serve as an ingredient in salads and can be used as frosting in cakes.

2. **The Celts were a collection of tribes with origins in central Europe that shared a similar language, religious beliefs, traditions and culture. The Celts spread throughout Western Europe including Britain, Ireland, France and Spain via migration. ---- However, the Celts were anything but barbarians, and their culture and language have survived through the centuries.**
 - A) The Romans started a military campaign against the Celts.
 - B) Across Europe, the Celts have been credited with many artistic innovations.
 - C) Celtic religion was polytheistic, believing in many deities, both gods and goddesses.
 - D) The Roman Empire referred to the Celts as "Galli," meaning barbarians.
 - E) This enabled the Celtic tribes that had settled there to survive.

3. **Some of the ingredients in sushi can present health risks. For example, large fish such as tuna can have high levels of mercury which can lead to mercury poisoning when consumed in large quantity. ---- It must be frozen at temperatures below 20°C in all parts of the product for no less than 24 hours.**
 - A) For the above reason, EU regulations forbid the use of fresh raw fish.
 - B) The impact of these illnesses alone can pose some health concerns on the expecting mother and baby.
 - C) The increasing popularity of sushi around the world has resulted in variations.
 - D) Some forms of sushi can cause severe poisoning if not prepared properly.
 - E) Sushi also has relatively high sodium content and a fair amount of carbohydrates.

4. **Paper money first developed in Tang dynasty China during the 7th century, although true paper money did not appear until the 11th century. ---- Originally, money was based on precious metals. Banknotes were seen as a promise to pay someone in precious metal on presentation. With the removal of precious metals from the monetary system, banknotes evolved into the money in circulation.**
 - A) Before the use of these notes, the Chinese used coins that were circular.
 - B) By the 1120s the central government started to produce its own state-issued paper money.
 - C) Banknotes have a natural advantage over coins in that they are lighter to carry.
 - D) The perception of banknotes as money has evolved over time.
 - E) Coins are produced by industrial manufacturing methods that process the precious metals.

9. **Though they are microscopic in size, organisms called plankton is needed for the survival of ocean ecosystems. ---- When a plankton population suddenly increases, it is called a “bloom.” When this happens with certain types of phytoplankton that release dangerous toxins, the region may experience high fish deaths and other damage to the marine ecosystem.**
- A) Especially, plankton can be found in saltwater and freshwater.
 - B) In addition to zooplankton, two even smaller kinds of plankton can be found in the sea.
 - C) Like other plants, phytoplankton takes in carbon dioxide and release oxygen.
 - D) However, too much plankton in one area can create a serious environmental problem.
 - E) Climate change and rising sea temperatures pose serious risks to plankton populations.
10. **In the United States, people tend to see workaholism as a good thing. ---- Workaholism is like any addiction. Those addicted don't know when to stop, have poor control, higher health risks, worse relationships, and ultimately disappointment and empty lives.**
- A) Workaholics tend to walk fast, talk fast and eat quickly.
 - B) However, workaholics are typically less productive than employees who manage their time effectively.
 - C) The study found that both men and women were equally affected, with younger people being more susceptible.
 - D) There is no generally accepted medical definition of such a condition.
 - E) The term generally implies that the person enjoys their work.
11. **---- Some researchers, however, discovered that people's happiness can be heavily influenced by how aesthetic their environments are. The things they are surrounded by in their daily environment had the greatest effect on their happiness including – history, green spaces, beautiful architecture, and cobblestone streets to name a few.**
- A) Our perception of beauty produces feelings like calmness, appreciation, reflection and hope.
 - B) Our aesthetic sensibilities often start with something small like admiring the colour of a flower.
 - C) It is often believed that things like success, money and a prestigious career can make us happy.
 - D) It is believed that learning people find aesthetically pleasing can show what they value.
 - E) When our environment is perceived as beautiful, our emotions become more positive.
12. **In China, sunglasses were used in the 12th century or possible earlier. They offered no protection from harmful UV rays. ---- Ancient documents describe the use of such sunglasses by judges in ancient Chinese courts to hide their facial expression when they interrogated witnesses.**
- A) Today, sunglasses with UV protection has almost become an industry standard.
 - B) The use of sunglasses became more widespread, especially among Hollywood movie stars.
 - C) They were mainly used for other purposes by some people.
 - D) These sunglasses were made to protect people's eyes from the Sun's rays.
 - E) Sunglasses even played a significant role during the World War II.

9. **Philophobia is the fear of love or of becoming emotionally connected with another person. The phobia is so intense that it interferes with your life. It is more common in people with past trauma or hurt. The fear is that the pain will repeat and the risk is not worth that chance. If someone was deeply hurt or abandoned as a child, they may be unwilling to becoming close to someone. ----**

- A) In other cases, specific phobias may develop because of changes in brain functioning.
- B) Cognitive behavioural therapy can also help people with philophobia cope with their fear.
- C) It's the result of his childhood traumas and neglect, but it is treatable.
- D) Social anxiety disorder causes extreme fear in social situations, but it's different from philophobia.
- E) The fear reaction is to avoid relations, thus avoiding the pain.

10. **In planes, the window shades are required by federal law to be raised during take-off and landing. This is to help the crew in case of an emergency, so they can see out of the aircraft in case of an evacuation. ---- When flight attendants ask you to raise your window shade for take-off or landing, you have to comply—it is the law.**

- A) It's because most accidents happen during take-off or landing, this makes complete sense.
- B) Neither smoke, nor a fire inside the cabin would be visible to emergency services from the outside.
- C) Some people deal with flight anxiety by selecting an aisle seat, or a window seat.
- D) Even though they aren't set rules, don't disagree with what flight attendants say.
- E) In case of an emergency, your eyes will already be used to the day or night light outside.

11. **There are hundreds of dating apps currently available. With so many apps, each subscriber can find hundreds of people to date at any moment. So it might seem like a waste of time to treat each person with full politeness and courtesy. ---- It might trigger social anxieties, and traumas. Besides, not everyone can take "no" for an answer without harassing that person. Therefore, ignoring a person-ghosting- can be really healthy for some people.**

- A) Ghosters see the people they meet on the apps as if they're walking profiles.
- B) It also takes courage to admit when we're wrong, or when we've knowingly hurt someone.
- C) Some people think of it as a way of finding the person they're destined to spend their lives with.
- D) Also, confronting the person you no longer want to be in touch with can be really messy.
- E) Ghosting can be failing to respond to a text exchange with someone you've never met.

12. **There is an historical reason for why British people drive on the left side of the road. ---- In the Middle Ages, you never knew who you were going to meet when travelling on horseback. Most people are right-handed, so if a stranger passed by on the right of you, your right hand would be free to use your sword if required.**

- A) Sitting on the left made it difficult to judge the traffic coming the other way.
- B) In 18th century London, a law was passed to make all traffic on London Bridge keep to the left.
- C) It's all to do with keeping your sword hand free in case of an attack.
- D) There was a movement in the 20th century for the road laws in Europe to be similar.
- E) Pope Boniface VIII declared that all pilgrims travelling to Rome should keep to the left.

ANLAMI BOZAN CÜMLE

1. (I) Scientists have detected phosphine on Venus. (II) The temperature on the surface of Venus is exceptionally hot, and no life could survive there. (III) They found the gas in the acidic clouds floating above the planet. (IV) On Earth, this gas is created by microbes that live in oxygen-free environments. (V) It means there is a chance that we've found signs of living organisms in the clouds of our neighbouring planet.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
2. (I) During the Second World War, the Buckingham palace was bombed nine times. (II) Buckingham Palace is a home of the British monarchy, an art gallery and a tourist attraction. (III) The most serious incident destroyed the palace chapel in 1940. (IV) This event was shown in cinemas to show the common suffering of rich and poor. (V) One bomb fell in the palace while Queen Elizabeth was in the palace, and many windows were blown in and the chapel destroyed.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
3. (I) The history of backgammon can be traced back nearly 5,000 years to its origins in Persia. (II) The world's oldest set of dice game has been discovered in the region. (III) The Royal Game of Ur from 2600 BCE was as popular as modern-day table games like backgammon. (IV) In the modern Middle East, backgammon is a common feature of coffeehouses. (V) Today the game in various forms continues to be commonly played in Iraq, Lebanon, Egypt, and throughout the Arab world.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
4. (I) The Great Hunger was a period of mass starvation and disease in Ireland from 1845 to 1852. (II) The cause of the famine was a potato disease which infected potato crops. (III) The famine permanently changed the island's demographic. (IV) The potato was not popular at first but after an unusual promotion campaign, it rose in popularity. (V) About 1 million people died and more than a million fled the country, causing the country's population to fall by 20%–25%.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
5. (I) The second most popular drink in the world is tea after water. (II) The addition of milk to tea in Europe was first mentioned in 1680. (III) Although tea was originally grown only in certain parts of Asia it is now a key product in more than 50 countries. (IV) In the United Kingdom, 63% of people drink tea daily. (V) Turkish tea is an important part of that country and is the most consumed hot drink, despite the country's long history of coffee consumption.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
6. (I) In the 19th century gold had a reputation as a therapy for nervous disorders. (II) Only 10% of the world consumption of new gold goes to industry. (III) The most important industrial use for new gold is in computers and other electrical devices. (IV) For example, a typical cell phone may contain 50 mg of gold, worth about 50 cents. (V) But since nearly one billion cell phones are produced each year, each phone adds to \$500 million in gold from just this application.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

19. (I) The Holocaust was the genocide of European Jews during World War II. (II) Josef Mengele also known as the Angel of Death was a German officer and physician during World War II. (III) He is mainly remembered for his actions at the Auschwitz concentration camp. (IV) He performed deadly experiments on prisoners. (V) He was also a member of the team of doctors who selected victims to be killed in the gas chambers.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
20. (I) Smallpox was an infectious disease caused by viruses. (II) The disease was spread between people or via contaminated objects. (III) The term was first used in Britain in the early 16th century to distinguish the disease from syphilis, which was known as the "great pox". (IV) The origin of smallpox is unknown. (V) Other historical names for the disease include pox, speckled monster, and red plague.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
21. (I) Holi is a popular ancient Indian festival, also known as the "Festival of Colours". (II) It celebrates the arrival of spring, the end of winter and the blossoming of love. (III) However, the celebration was later re-started after the death of Emperor Aurangzeb. (IV) It originated and is predominantly celebrated in India and Nepal. (V) In addition, it has spread to other regions of Asia and parts of the Western world as a spring celebration.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
22. (I) The earliest known forms of bowling date back to ancient Egypt. (II) In 1511, English King Henry VIII was keen on bowling. (III) He banned bowling for the lower classes. (IV) He later passed a law that prohibited workers from bowling, except at Christmas. (V) In 1530, he acquired Whitehall Palace in central London as his new residence, having it extensively rebuilt complete with outdoor bowling lanes.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
23. (I) Herodotus was an ancient Greek writer, geographer and historian born in the Greek city of Halicarnassus. (II) He is known for having written the Histories, a detailed account of the Greco-Persian Wars. (III) It is possible that his family was involved in an uprising against the king. (IV) Herodotus was the first writer to do systematic investigation of historical events. (V) He is referred to as "The Father of History", a title given to him by the ancient Roman orator Cicero.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
24. (I) The olive wreath was the prize for the winner at the ancient Olympic Games. (II) Athens became one of only four cities at the time to have hosted the Summer Olympic Games. (III) It was a branch of the wild olive tree in a circular shape. (IV) In the ancient Olympic Games there were no gold, silver, or bronze medals. (V) There was only one winner per event and thus crowned with an olive wreath made of wild-olive leaves.
- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

17. (I) Caren McBride was shocked to learn she was a wanted criminal when she tried to update her driving licence. (II) In 1999, someone had rented a copy of *Sabrina the Teenage Witch* in McBride's name from an Oklahoma video store called Movie Place. (III) Since 1999, she had been fired from a handful of jobs without any given reason. (IV) When no one returned the VHS cassette, charges were filed. (V) According to court documents, McBride was charged in March 2000 for felony embezzlement of rented property.
A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
18. (I) A Cape Cod diver was just swallowed and spit out by a humpback whale. (II) When a humpback whale opens its mouth to eat, its mouth expands like a parachute. (III) For 30-40 seconds, Michael Packard struggled to escape the whale's mouth until it started to shake its head and spit him out. (IV) The whale who swallowed Packard likely did so by accident while trying to feed. (V) Because whales aren't generally aggressive toward humans.
A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
19. (I) Three leopards escaped from Hangzhou Safari Park on April 19, 2021. (II) Two of them were recaptured, but the search for the third leopard has escalated massively. (III) 100 chickens were used as bait and 990 drones were set to track the animal. (IV) Despite the aid of 1,700 personnel, tracker dogs, infrared motion sensors, and night vision tools, searchers haven't found the last leopard yet. (V) Born and raised in captivity, many zoo animals don't know how to hunt in the wild.
A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
20. (I) The immortal jellyfish- *Turritopsis dohrnii* - is the only animal known to reset its biological age. (II) It is capable of turning back to sexual immaturity after reaching adulthood. (III) Moreover, there is no limit to the number of times it turns back to a near-infant state. (IV) Scientists are working to see if they can apply its properties to humans. (V) So it can repeat the process forever, which makes the jellyfish immortal.
A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
21. (I) A drone research showed that young and female killer whales were often the center of attention in their social groups. (II) The killer whale is also not technically a whale at all, but it is the largest species of dolphin in existence. (III) They also tended to spend the most time with those of the same sex or of similar age. (IV) Within their already-tight-knit groups, they prefer to interact with specific individuals. (V) They even make best friends, often formed through constant, physical touch.
A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
22. (I) Just two decades ago, archaeologists in Siberia made the discovery of a lifetime. (II) Buried in the Republic of Tuva were the remains of 3,000-year-old Scythian warriors with their horses. (III) Not happy to let them rest, Russian Defence Minister Sergei Shoigu has announced plans to clone them. (IV) For the so-called army of the dead, Shoigu even had ordered a shaman to be present at the excavations- in order not to anger the spirits. (V) The most interesting find was the remains of horse sacrifices with the elements of horse equipment.
A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V
23. (I) On Nov. 5, 1925, the prolific spy was placed in a sack, driven east of Moscow, and shot on the side of the road. (II) Sidney Reilly was a legend of early British intelligence and the model for James Bond. (III) An anti-Bolshevik spy, Reilly had plans to provoke an armed rebellion against Vladimir Lenin's government. (IV) Not 20 years after his execution, a young naval officer named Ian Fleming read about Sidney Reilly in the archives. (V) Fleming, then, immortalized him in James Bond, 007.
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24. (I) From 1692 to 1693, it didn't take much to spark suspicion of witchcraft in Salem. (II) Sometimes, it just took town gossip to send victims of the Salem witch trials to the gallows. (III) Sarah Good was one of the first women to be accused of witchcraft in Salem. (IV) Other times, it only took a bad dream. (V) More than 200 people were accused of being witches and wizards- and 20 of them were killed when they couldn't prove otherwise.
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