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GENERAL TEST

Number of Correct Answer =

1. My brother is interested ____ tennis, but he is not good ____ it.
(A) in / in (B) at / in
(C) in / at (D) in / at

2. John's birthday is ____ June. I mean, the 5th of June.
(A) on / in (B) in / on
(C) in / in (D) on / in

3. John has got glasses. Now, he ____ see well with them.
(A) is (B) can't
(C) can (D) isn't

4. She is not happy at school because she ____ any friends.
(A) haven't got (B) hasn't got
(C) has got (D) have got

5. Dunc: Can I use your mobile phone?
Carrie: _____
(A) Yes, of course. (B) 0505-344 78 79.
(B) Sure. No problem. (C) At tomorrow.
(C) No, you can't. You haven't got an exam.
(D) Sorry, no, I haven't got one.

6. Ayse: How do you go to school?
Arthur: _____
(A) I like going to school.
(B) Yes, I can ride a bicycle.
(C) I walk to school.
(D) Yes, I go to school.

7. Our doesn't eat ____ bananas but he eats ____ biscuits.
(A) any / some (B) some / many
(C) an / any (D) an / some

8. Is there ____ apple on the table?
(A) any (B) an
(C) a (D) some

9. I usually have ____ orange juice for breakfast.
(A) Some (B) any
(C) an (D) a

10. What ____ at weekends?
(A) do you do (B) you do
(C) are you do (D) do you

11. How often do you play tennis?
(A) On Tuesday (B) Every day
(C) Tomorrow (D) In the afternoon

12. My friends ____ Paris tomorrow.
(A) visit (B) going to visit
(C) is going to visit (D) are going to visit

13. We haven't got ____ bread but we have got ____ cheese and ____ tomato.
(A) any / some / a (B) some / a / any
(C) any / any / a (D) any / a / some

14. Tom likes hamburger but his brother _____.
(A) can't (B) do
(C) doesn't (D) does

15. All ____ your father speak any languages?
Well: Yes, he ____ English and German.
(A) Do / speaks (B) Does / speaks
(C) Do / speak (D) Does / speak

16. Hello! What's the time?
Peter: It's _____. (11:45)
(A) quarter past eleven.
(B) quarter to eleven.
(C) quarter to twelve.
(D) quarter past twelve.

17. My father works ____ in the office.
(A) hard (B) slow
(C) bad (D) good

18. The music is so _____. I can't hear you.
(A) loudly (B) well
(C) loud (D) badly

19. ____ you do your homework every day?
(A) Do (B) Are (C) When (D) Does

20. ____ bottles of milk do you need, Mum?
(A) How much (B) How many
(C) How long (D) How often

21. I can't follow you. Can you speak _____.?
(A) slowly (B) fast
(C) loud (D) slow

22. Mark usually ____ the guitar but he ____ it now.
(A) is playing / doesn't play
(B) plays / doesn't play
(C) plays / isn't playing
(D) doesn't play / isn't playing

23. What ____ you ____ at the moment?
(A) are / watching (B) are / watch
(C) do / watch (D) do / watching

24. ____ milk do the babies drink a day?
(A) How many (B) How about
(C) How much (D) How long

25. Dennis: Why ____ your ____ to bed? It's only 10:00.
Alice: I always ____ to bed early.
(A) do / go / go (B) do / go / am going
(C) am / going / go (D) do / going / go

26. My brother usually ____ to school by bus but today he ____ on foot.
(A) goes / goes (B) go / is going
(C) is going / goes (D) goes / is going

27. Dennis is ____ driver. He never drives _____.
(A) careful / fast (B) carefully / fast
(C) carefully / fastly (D) carefully / fastly

28. A: Are you going to prepare ____ sandwiches?
B: No, I'm going to buy ____ pizza.
(A) any / any (B) any / a
(C) some / a (D) some / any

29. There are ____ listen to the radio.
(A) going to (B) don't
(C) not (D) like

30. Today is Saturday. Jane ____ go to school.
(A) doesn't have to (B) has to
(C) don't have to (D) have to

31. You ____ speak loudly in the hospital.
(A) have to (B) don't have to
(C) must (D) mustn't

32. There is a big sport centre at school and students ____ play sports in their free time.
(A) mustn't (B) can't
(C) must (D) can

33. ____ not smoke here!
(A) Do (B) You (C) Have (D) Does

34. My daughter is two years old. She _____.
(A) don't (B) isn't (C) can't (D) not

35. I am going ____ tennis tomorrow.
(A) play (B) playing
(C) plays (D) to play

36. Peter: ____ going to the cinema?
Sister: It's a great idea.
(A) How about (B) Let's
(C) Why don't we (D) Shall we

37. Where do you usually eat lunch?
(A) Sandwich (B) Wish Jane
(C) At 12:00 (D) In the cafeteria

38. I've got ____ money so I can buy _____.
(A) some / a (B) a / some
(C) any / a (D) some / an

39. Don't forget to take your umbrella. It _____.
(A) is raining (B) rains
(C) raining (D) rained

40. Every day I ____ to my office by bus.
(A) am going (B) is going to
(C) goes (D) go

41. How ____ is your sister?
(A) age (B) many (C) old (D) much

42. A: Good morning, I ____ drink a cup of tea.
B: Of course.
(A) want to (B) would like
(C) want (D) would

43. ____ make noise during the class.
(A) Do (B) Doesn't
(C) Don't (D) Does

44. A: Have we got ____ lemons in the fridge?
B: No, but we've got ____ lemonade.
(A) some / any (B) a / some
(C) any / a (D) any / some

45. There ____ five ____ on the table.
(A) is / knife (B) are / knives
(C) are / knives (D) is / knives

46. They live in a big flat?
(A) Do (B) Are (C) Does (D) Have

47. I'd like ____ egg sandwiches, please.
(A) a (B) some (C) an (D) any

48. A: Oh no! It _____. We can't go out.
B: It always _____.
(A) is showing / shows
(B) shows / is showing
(C) is show / shows
(D) shows / shows

49. How much are ____ glasses?
(A) this (B) they
(C) these (D) that

50. Young people _____.
(A) likes (B) is liking
(C) like (D) are liking

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