

Illinois Certification Testing System: Test of Academic Proficiency 400

Diagnostic Test

Subarea 1- Reading Comprehension

Standard 0001: Determining the meaning of words in context

Standard 0002: Understanding the main idea and supporting details

Standard 0003: Apply skills of inference and interpretation to a variety of material

Standard 0004: Analyze relationships among ideas in written work

Standard 0005: Use critical reason skills to evaluate written work

Standard 0006: Apply skills for outlining and summarizing written materials and interpreting information presented in graphs and tables

Lake Geneva: Newport of the West

1. The correlation between the Great Chicago Fire and Lake Geneva, in northern Wisconsin, may not be obvious, but the story of this Newport of the West begins in “the city of broad shoulders.” From Sunday, October 8 to Tuesday, October 10, 1871, the Great Chicago Fire spread killing hundreds of city dwellers and destroying four square miles of valuable downtown real estate. As the conflagration raged through the central business district, it continued spreading northward, jumping the Chicago River’s main stem, and engulfing houses and mansions on the north side. The second star on the municipal flag of Chicago commemorates the blaze.

0001-1 Which of the following best defines the word “correlation” as used in the first paragraph?

- A. Relationship
- B. Comparison
- C. Compatibility
- D. Similarity

0002-1 What sentence in paragraph one breaks the continuity of the paragraph?

- A. First
- B. Second
- C. Third
- D. Fourth

2. Before the ashes cooled, many Chicago citizens fled the area. Those more fortunate abandoned their north side mansions and fled to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. There, along the shores of the lake, the wealthy found solace from the devastation of the burned city. Among those settling on the shores of the lake were the George Sturgeses. The ashes of their mansion at the corner of Huren and Pine had barely cooled before the family was settled in a tiny house on Main Street, in Lake Geneva.

0001-2 Which of the following sentences contains a commonly misused pair?

- A. The past opulence of the Gilded Age has passed leaving only a few of the original estates intact.
- B. The effect of the Great Chicago Fire affected the subsequent growth of the Lake Geneva area.
- C. The region now contains less homes and fewer reflections on the political correctness of conspicuous consumption.
- D. The perfect complement to a day at the lake was a moon-light cruise aboard a steamer and a compliment by one's hostess that your company made the jaunt so much more enjoyable.

3. The Sturges family soon had the company of other wealthy displaced Chicagoans who wished to escape the dirt, noise, smell, responsibilities, and stress associated with the rebuilding of the city. Like other prosperous Chicagoans, George Sturges and his brothers continued to rebuild their businesses and homes within the city and commute to Lake Geneva to visit their families. The subsequent completion of a railroad line in 1873 provided an easier means for the fortunate few to escape the city and also maintain their city businesses during the reconstruction period.

4. In 1881, the Sturges family had become sufficiently enamored with Lake Geneva to begin construction of a residence that would set the standard for all residential extravagances to come. Snug Harbor, built some distance from the family's Main Street home, was a three-story French chateau with an imposing five-story tower. It was an extraordinary residence with twenty over-sized main rooms containing hand-painted decorative tiles around each of the numerous fireplaces, murals, painstakingly carved fine wooden panels, and stain glass. Fifteen-foot ceilings in the spacious bedrooms permitted storage areas that were not often found in residences of the time. Beds and dressers were designed extra large to fit proportionately within the opulent bedrooms, and washbasins were individually crafted to correspond to each bedroom's unique décor.

0003-1 From the information presented in paragraph 4, what inference might be made?

- A. The combined efforts of many internationally-renowned craftsmen resulted in the splendors of Snug Harbor.
- B. Personal hygiene, in even the most opulent homes of the late 19th century, was not a priority.
- C. Physical manifestations of wealth were important indicators of professional success.
- D. Care and concern for those who were hired by the estate owners were not priorities.

5. Soon, Lake Geneva became known as the Newport of the West as Chicago captains of industry, bankers, entrepreneurs, politicians, philanthropists, intellectuals, and celebrities built their own lakeside mansions that in many respects exceeded the opulence of Snug Harbor. The likes of N.K. Fairbanks, Henry Strong, Charles L. Hutchison, E.F. Swift, N.W. Harris, and S.W. Allerton began constructing their own mansions with names such as *Folly*, *Wadsworth Hall*, *Villa Hortensia*, *Wynchwood*, *Northwoodside*, and *Butternuts*. From the ashes of Chicago, the summer retreats of the wealthy rose like a phoenix along the lake's shores. Eventually, the estates began to rival their East Coast counterparts, and the shared tragic historical connections between Chicago and Lake Geneva became more binding than that between New York City and Newport.

0002-2 The main idea of the selection could be stated as follows:

- A. The latter part of the 19th century was a time of excess.
- B. The wives and children of wealthy Chicagoans soon tired of their husbands' and fathers' absences in southern Wisconsin.
- C. The Chicago Fire of 1871 prompted many wealthy Chicagoans to establish estates along the shores of Lake Geneva.
- D. The estates on the lake's shores were built on the backs of the working poor living in Chicago.

0002-3 Which of the following outlines best organizes the main topics addressed in the selection?

- A. The Great Chicago Fire of 1871 was catastrophic.
 The evacuation of the burned city began before the ashes cooled.
 The prosperity of the Sturges family and the building of Snug Harbor were directly the result of the great fire.
 The Newport community was inspirational in creating the Lake Geneva estates.
- B. The path of the Great Chicago Fire was surprising.
 The evacuation of the burned city was difficult.
 Reconstruction of the Sturges family's banking fortune and the building of Snug Harbor took more time than the family had anticipated.
 The wealthy Chicago residents of Lake Geneva provided fresh air opportunities for the less-fortunate of the city.
- C. The Great Chicago Fire harmed individuals and destroyed 4 square miles of valuable Chicago real estate.
 Those able to do so fled the city.
 The Sturges family and others resolved to rebuild the city.
 Wealthy and influential Chicagoans built estates on land formerly owned by Native Americans.
- D. The Great Chicago Fire destroyed 4 square miles of valuable downtown real estate and killed hundreds of city dwellers.
 The Sturges family of Pine and Huren relocated to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
 There, the Sturges family and other wealthy Chicagoans established opulent estates.
 The Chicago fire and its displacement of wealthy Chicagoans resulted in a Lake Geneva community that rivaled Newport.

0003-2 According to information presented in the selection, there was a cause-and-effect relationship between:

- A. The primitive playground of the wealthy and the evolution of more elaborate estates.
- B. The area's early European settlers and the proximity of Chicago and the Great Lakes.
- C. The early Native American tribe of the region and the lake's abundant fish supply.
- D. The Great Chicago Fire and railroad development that resulted in the establishment of great Lake Geneva estates.

0004-1 Information presented in the selection best supports which of the following conclusions?

- A. The city of Chicago, in the 19th century, was negligent when establishing adequate building codes.
- B. Major cities in the Gilded Age had inadequate emergency response plans.
- C. The Great Chicago Fire served as an impetus for the construction of extravagant estates on the shores of Geneva Lake.
- D. Mansions built by the wealthy on the nation's East Coast served as blueprints for the community that formed on Lake Geneva's shores.

0005-1 Which of the following represents an opinion?

- A. *Folly* owned by Samuel Allerton had a green house on its extensive grounds that produced over 30,000 rose blooms per season.
- B. *Wadsworth Hall* owned by N.W. Harris had grounds that were designed by the Olmstead Brothers of Brookline, Massachusetts.
- C. Conspicuous consumption, as displayed by some of the estate builders of the 19th century, was insensitive to the larger number of Chicagoans who were impoverished by the Great Fire.
- D. The shore path which bordered many of the estates was 20 miles long.

The Westminster Dog Show

1) The Westminster Dog Show predates the invention of the light bulb and automobile, the building of the Brooklyn Bridge and Washington Monument, and the establishment of the World Series. 2) It is one of the largest, oldest, and most prestigious dog show events in the United States. 3) The Kentucky Derby, however, has a longer history. 4) Around the year 1876, a group of men gathered at a Manhattan hotel to discuss their sporting dogs. 5) Shortly thereafter, the Westminster Breeding Association was formed. 6) That year, the association organized a dog show in Philadelphia to coincide with America's centennial celebration.

0001-3 Which of the following best defines the word "coincide" as used in sentence # 6?

- A. To commemorate
- B. To occur at the same time
- C. To endow with beauty and elegance
- D. To vindicate or justify

0004-2 Which of the following sentences destroys the unity of the introduction?

- A. 1
- B. 2
- C. 3
- D. 6

7) In 1877, the former Westminster Breeding Association became the Westminster Kennel Club. 8) Still basking in the success of the Philadelphia show, the members decided to host the first annual New York bench show of dogs at Gilmore's Garden, a location that would later be known as Madison Square Garden. 9) According to the Westminster Kennel Club by-laws, the club was officially formed "to increase the interest in dogs and thus improve the breeds, and to hold an Annual Dog Show in the city of New York." 10) When attendance at Gilmore's Garden superseded 48,000, the organizers decided to extend the show for a fourth day.

0004-3 What would be appropriate sentence relocation?

- A. Place sentence 7 after sentence 8
- B. Place sentence 10 before sentence 8
- C. Place sentence 9 after sentence 7
- D. Delete sentence 7

11) Following the first year, the Westminster Dog Show drew increased public attention: attributable not only to its canine competitors but to their illustrious owners. 12) During the late 19th century, to the delight of spectators, owners, breeders, and organizers, General George Custer, the Queen of England, the Czar of Russia, and the Emperor of Germany entered Staghounds, Deerhounds, a Siberian Wolfhound, and a Russian Wolfhound.

0005-2 Based on the information presented in sentence 12, the reader can infer

- A. Reliable trans-Atlantic transportation made it possible for foreign contestants to participate in the Westminster Dog Show.
- B. Hunting must have been a popular recreational activity of the aristocracy and other notables.
- C. American breeders of purebred hunting dogs had an international clientele.
- D. Ambitious individuals are often competitive in all aspects of their lives.

13) Today, held over two days at Madison Square Garden, in New York City, the event attracts over 2,000 purebred dogs in 185 breeds and varieties. 14) Competitors are divided into seven canine categories: sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy, non-sporting, and herding. 15) To achieve the distinction of winning Best of Breed and ultimately competing for Best in Show honors, the contestant must embody the ideal of its breed. 16) The dog's overall appearance and temperament and such specifics as eyes, ears, bite, tail, and gait are carefully scrutinized.

0004-4 Where would the following sentence be logically placed? "FSS and Miscellaneous Class dogs are not recognized by the WKC and may not participate in the Westminster Dog Show."

- A. After sentence # 13
- B. After sentence # 14
- C. Before sentence # 16
- D. After sentence # 15

17) For 136 years the Westminster Dog Show has entertained dog enthusiasts. 18) It continues to be a viable event for spectators, participants, and millions of television viewers who tune in for USA Network's and CNBC's live television coverage. 19) To the delight of many and disappointment of others, this year's Best in Show honor was awarded to a four-year-old Pekingese, Malachy. 20) The small bundle of energy triumphed over a Dalmatian, German shepherd, Doberman pinscher, Irish setter, Kerry blue terrier, and a wire-haired dachshund. 21) The owners of the champion of Westminster won the coveted silver bowl, the prestige associated with the title, and a wealth of opportunity in breeding revenue.

0002-4 Which of the following best expresses the main idea of the selection?

- A. Some animal rights activists view the Westminster Dog Show as cruel and exploitive.
- B. The Westminster Dog Show is a highly subjective competition.
- C. The Westminster Dog Show has both a present and a past.
- D. The Westminster Dog Show offers scholarships to junior handlers.

0003-3 The writer's main purpose in writing this selection was

- A. To persuade the reader to join an animal activist group.
- B. To inform the reader of the past and the present of the Westminster Dog Show.
- C. To entertain the reader with anecdotes about former participants and organizers.
- D. To persuade the reader to encourage judges to use less subjectivity when declaring a Best in Show winner.

0004-5 What is the expository organizational pattern the author used in this selection?

- A. Comparison/Contrast
- B. Cause and Effect
- C. Sequence
- D. Question/Answer

0005-3 Which of the following is an opinion?

- A. The Westminster Dog Show is broadcast on USA Network and CNBC.
- B. The Best of Show winner must compete against 6 other Best of Breed winners.
- C. Many believe that the Westminster competition discourages the adoption of non-pedigree dogs and encourages the expansion of "puppy mills."
- D. Tickets to the Westminster Dog Show range from \$75 for general admission to \$130 for reserved seating

0006-1 Which of the following lists best organizes the information of the selection?

A.

- Around 1876, in Manhattan, several men gathered to discuss their sporting dogs.
- To achieve Best in Show, the competitors must first win Best of Breed.
- The owners of the Best in Show dog may retain their trophy only if they win the honor 5 times.
- The competitors are initially divided into 7 categories.

B.

- The Westminster Breeding Association became the Westminster Kennel Club.
- The Kentucky Derby is the nation's oldest sporting competition.
- A maximum of 2,500 dogs are allowed to compete each year in the show.
- Westminster is a bench show: each participant is assigned to a location during specified judging hours.

C.

- The Westminster Dog Show attracts over 2,000 pure-bred dogs in 185 breeds and varieties.
- The winner of the Best of Breed receives a sterling silver medallion and purple and gold rosette.
- The entry fee is \$75.00.
- The hand-engraved Steuben crystal trophy is produced in Corning, New York.

D.

- The Westminster Dog Show has a history that began in 1876.
- The Westminster Dog Show was eventually held in New York City.
- The event, today, attracts over 2,000 pure-bred dogs.
- The event continues to entertain dog enthusiasts. This year's Best of Show award was presented to a four-year-old Pekingese named Malachy.

Feeling the Cold Hand of Rejection

1) Publishers told John Le Carre's literary agents that the fledgling author and five year veteran of the British Foreign Service didn't have "a future" when the first of his iconic spy thrillers was submitted. 2) When Pearl Buck wrote The Good Earth, she was told that readers would "not be interested in anything on China." 3) Initially, a reviewer of Anne Frank's diary remarked, "I don't see that there would have been a chance for it." 4) When George Orwell wrote Animal Farm, he was cautioned that it was "impossible to sell animal stories in the U.S.A." 5) However, for many readers who remember a time when reading a Dr. Seuss book was their first independent reading experience, the near disastrous destiny of And to Think I Saw It on Mulberry Street is a particularly triumphant tale.

0002-5 What would be an appropriate thesis statement for the above paragraph?

- A. There are many writers who have felt the cold hand and slap in the face of rejection.
- B. Many writers, who were rejected during their lifetimes, have subsequently been vindicated by future generations.
- C. Writing, as many authors would agree, is a tiresome and lonely profession.
- D. There are indeed, many examples of author persistence in the face of rejection but none more so than the ultimately vindicated Dr. Seuss.

0003- 4 Based on the information presented in paragraph #1, what could the reader infer?

- A. Even the most-lauded authors receive a rejection letter or two from publishers or agents; but thankfully, they persist.
- B. Literature written during and after World War II had limited appeal to a war-weary reading public.
- C. Publishing houses are more willing to publish literary works that appeal to elementary school children.
- D. The use of an alias, such as that employed by Theodor Seuss Geisel, is common among those authors who, for one reason or another, wish to remain anonymous.

6) And to Think I Saw It on Mulberry Street is legendary in terms of feeling the cold hand of rejection. 7) Published in 1937, by Vanguard Press, it represents for many readers one of the first books they were actually capable of reading “all by myself.” 8) In a few short pages, the reader is introduced to Marco whose father continually encourages him to “Keep your eyelids up and see what you can see.” 9) Unfortunately, Marco’s embellishments of what he has actually seen are often met with, “Stop telling such outlandish tales. Stop turning minnows into whales.” 10) That admonishment, however, does not discourage Marco from fabricating a very ordinary scene of “a horse and a wagon on Mulberry Street” into a spectacle complete with giraffes, a brass band, a Rajah, a police escort, politicians, a hovering airplane, and confetti. 11) Perhaps, even more outlandish than Marco’s imagination is that the book was rejected twenty-seven times before it was finally published. 12) In 1949, Seuss’s battle with rejection continued when Random House turned down his proposal for a book about how to write for children. 13) Those in the industry believed that “an author and artist of picture books could hardly qualify as an expert in the field of juvenile literature.”

0001-4 What is the meaning of the word “embellishments” as used in sentence #9 ?

- A. To lie to an authority figure
- B. To improve (a story, etc.) by adding details
- C. To spread a rumor or to gossip
- D. To regard all ordinary activities as dull.

0001-5 What is the meaning of the word “admonishment” as used in sentence #10?

- A. To advise against inappropriate conversations
- B. To suggest a safer course of action
- C. To omit details that are considered controversial
- D. To warn against specific faults

0004-6 What sentence or sentences destroy the unity of this paragraph?

- A. Sentence 7
- B. Sentences 8 and 9
- C. Sentences 12 and 13
- D. Sentence 10

12) Like Le Carre, Buck, and Orwell, Dr. Seuss, illustrator and writer, ultimately received the accolades that he so deserved. 14) During his lifetime, he won two Academy Awards, two Emmy Awards, the Pulitzer Prize, and a Peabody Award. 14). Sixteen of his books are on Publishers Weekly's list of the "100 Top –Selling Children's Books of All-Time". 15) In galleries throughout the world, his limited-edition prints and sculptures can be found alongside the works of Rembrandt, Picasso, and Miro.

0004-7 What is the organizational pattern used in the concluding paragraph?

- A. Comparison/Contrast
- B. Examples
- C. Cause/Effect
- D. Definition

0006-2 Which of the following best organizes the main ideas of the selection?

- A. ___ John Le Carre's novel, Our Game, has been praised by Kirkus Reviews as "unsettlingly timely".
___ Theodor "Ted" Seuss Geisel has sold over two million books.
___ During his lifetime, Dr. Seuss received many awards for excellence in children's literature.
- B. ___ Many authors were initially under- appreciated by publishing houses that could see little or no value in their manuscripts.
___ The tale of And to Think I Saw It on Mulberry Street was the stuff of rejection legends.
___ Many authors, who were initially rejected, including Dr. Seuss, were ultimately rewarded for their persistence.
- C. ___ Pearl Buck, despite having achieved other literary success, found it difficult to have her book, The Silent Spring, published.
___ During Seuss's literary career, he was rejected by Random House, in 1949, when he attempted to write a book on how to write for children.
___ Inclusion in galleries, normally devoted to an appreciation of Rembrandt, Picasso, and Miro, reflects the artistic genius of children's book illustrator, Dr. Seuss.
- D. ___ Hindsight is often necessary to fully appreciate the genius of many contemporary authors.
___ And to Think I Saw It on Mulberry Street reflects a child's tendency to use hyperbole.
___ Theodor "Ted" Seuss Geisel died on September 24, 1991, at the age of 87.

Welcome to Sunny Chernobyl

For those who have disappointedly traveled the world seeking stimuli, perhaps a global ecological disaster tour is an alternative. What Paris's Eiffel Tower, India's Taj Mahal, England's Big Ben, and the West's Grand Canyon lack, Ukraine's Chernobyl nuclear site may fulfill. After all, what could be more sensually and intellectually stimulating than viewing the consequences of a nuclear meltdown? Welcome to Andrew Blackwell's book, Visit Sunny Chernobyl: and Other Adventures in the World's Most Polluted Places.

0003- 5 What is the author's attitude towards biosphere degradation?

- A. The author believes ecosystem destruction could well become a thriving tourist industry.
- B. The author promotes ecological degradation tourism to relieve the monotony of traditional tourism.
- C. The author finds beauty in the destruction of the biosphere.
- D. The author sarcastically offers ecological disaster tourism as a viable alternative to traditional tourism.

Twenty-six years ago, the Chernobyl nuclear power reactor # 4, in Ukraine, exploded releasing at least five percent of the radioactive reactor's core into the atmosphere. On April 25, 1986, the reactor crew at Chernobyl # 4 began a test to determine "how long turbines would spin and supply power to the main circulating pumps following a loss of the main electrical power supply." Before, during and after the test, a series of operator errors exacerbated a dangerous situation. Subsequently, it was discovered that inherent RBMK 1,000 reactor design flaws resulted in an uncontrolled power surge that damaged the reactor's cover plates, fuel channels, and control rods. "The accident caused the largest uncontrolled radioactive release into the environment ever recorded for any civilian operation, and large quantities of radioactive substances were released into the air for about ten days."

0001-6 What would be an appropriate synonym for the underlined word "exacerbated"?

- A. To excite
- B. To enhance
- C. To aggravate
- D. To annoy

0002- 6 What is the methodology for arranging the details in paragraph #2?

- A. Chronological order
- B. Order of importance
- C. Order of location
- D. Cause and Effect

The immediate results were clouded in Cold War secrecy, but on the ground, the consequences were apparent. Chernobyl reactor #4 was destroyed; acute radiation was confirmed in 134 people who were either on site or involved in the cleanup; thirty operators and firemen were killed within three months of the disaster. The plant operators' town of Pripyat, a city of 50,000, was evacuated a day and a half after the incident. Eventually 300,000 people would be displaced as the exclusion zone was broadened. A nearby forest was renamed the Red Forest in reference to the color of its trees that were killed by a particularly bad dose of contamination.

0002-7 What would be an appropriate addition to the details in paragraph #3?

- A. The Chernobyl disaster was the result of human error and equipment malfunction.
- B. In the years since the explosion, the UNSCEAR has said that apart from increased thyroid cancers among young people, "there is no evidence of a major public health impact attributable to radiation exposure 20 years after the accident."
- C. A new safe containment structure is due to be completed in 2016.
- D. Furthermore, large areas of Belarus, Ukraine, Russia, Scandinavia, and Europe received fallout from the disaster.

Today, as Andrew Blackwell writes, Chernobyl is a "radioactive wonderland" complete with a fledgling nuclear disaster tourism industry. For those who seek biosphere degradation stimuli, Kiev provides a Chernobyl Museum occupying two main halls with a bizarre combination of choral music, indecipherable symbolic displays, a full-size replica of the top face of the infamous reactor, a model of the reactor building, and Chernobyl memorabilia. For an additional fee, eco-degradation enthusiasts may be escorted to Klachi, a village that had been "so contaminated by the accident that it was not only evacuated but leveled and buried." Also, on the itinerary is a visit to the previously mentioned Pripyat, a "genuinely post apocalyptic city" whose only occupants are ceaseless winds, crows, weeds, moss, hardy bushes, and abandoned buildings. The culminating site on the tour is the "viscerally repulsive" Shelterobject, an "obscene concrete structure that contains the shattered reactor.

0006- 3 What is the most accurate summary of the above article?

- A. The article introduces Blackwell's book and eco-degradation tourism, reflects upon the causes and results of the 1986 Chernobyl disaster, and summarizes Ukraine's attempt to capitalize on its nuclear holocaust.
- B. The article promotes global eco-tourism, discusses the consequences of man's callous disregard of the biosphere's fragility, and encourages environmental responsibility.
- C. The article discusses the Cold War which led to isolation and the resulting lack of a safety culture at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine.
- D. The article describes the Chernobyl unit 4 disaster and the 200 tons of highly radioactive material that remain within it.

Subarea II- Language Arts
Grammar and Usage

Standard 0007: Demonstrate command of standard usage in edited English in the United States.

Directions: Determine the appropriate verb.

- 7-1-1 Any story (interest, interests) Billy.
- 7-1-2 One tray of cookies (is, are) enough.
- 7-1-3 The articles about trains (was, were) informative.
- 7-1-4 Neither of the boys (was, were) tardy.
- 7-1-5 Students, faculty, and staff (attend, attends) the annual holiday festivities.
- 7-1-6 The oboe or the clarinets (sound, sounds) off key.
- 7-1-7 The team (has, have) won the last ten games.
- 7-1-8 Sylvia’s mentor shouldn’t have (scold, scolded) her.
- 7-1-9 Has Pedro (went, gone) off without his laptop again?
- 7-1-10 The boys had (drink, drank, drunk) all the milk.
- 7-1-11 (Lay, Lie) back, Mr. Smith, and relax.
- 7-1-12 I never (set, sit) anything valuable on the kitchen table.
- 7-1-13 He shouldn’t have (left, let) them eat all the breakfast pastries.
- 7-1-14 Mrs. Jones (learned, taught) us the proper etiquette for a multi-course meal.
- 7-1-15 The chef (brought, took) the dinner to his preferred patrons.

Directions: Determine the appropriate verb tense to be used within the following paragraph. Underline any of the words that are not consistent with the prevailing tense.

- 7-1-16 Washington Irving: diplomat, intellectual, antiquarian, and writer of such popular tales as “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow” and “Rip Van Winkle” lived in Tarrytown, New York. In 1835, after spending seventeen years abroad and nearing the end of a glorious career, Irving purchases his first and last home. Located in a small village north of New York City, the residence will be named Sunnyside. Irving spends \$1,800 on a two-room tenant farmhouse situated a short distance from the Hudson River. After considerable renovation, the former structure becomes the author’s version of a Dutch bowery and in the nineteenth century becomes one of America’s most famous literary landmarks. The author lived in the home until his death on November 28, 1859.

Directions: Determine the appropriate pronoun.

- 7-2-1 As the students entered the field house, they were told to sit within (his, their) majors.
- 7-2-2 A person should always carry some identification with (him, them).
- 7-2-3 If a college student lives beyond the tax- paying area, (he, they) will have to pay more to attend the local junior college.
- 7-2-4 (You're, your) answers are different than mine.
- 7-2-5 (Its, it's) location remained a mystery for many years.
- 7-2-6 (Whose, who's) textbooks are these?
- 7-2-7 (There, they're, their) reactions were all the same – absolute astonishment.
- 7-2-8 (He, Him) and (I, me) have been late twice this week.
- 7-2-9 The instructor informed Lars and (he, him) that the syllabus had been revised.
- 7-2-10 **The perpetrator of the crime was (her, she).**
- 7-2-11 Freedom of speech is very important to (us, we) lawyers.
- 7-2-12 I believe (them, they) to be tedious and ignorant.
- 7-2-13 The captain chose two crew members, (she, her) and (me, I), to attempt the rescue.
- 7-2-14 The plane's captain (who, that) flew the flight to California was a twenty- year veteran with the airlines.
- 7-2-15 A rare book of D.H. Lawrence's etchings (that, which) was purchased by Milner Library was found missing.
- 7-2-16 The Rococo painting (which, that) was acquired by the Fifth Duchess of Cornwall was not adequately insured.

Directions: Determine the appropriate modifier.

- 7-3-1 The (frightful, frightfully) difficult journey began as a result of an ill-advised wager.
- 7-3-2 It rained (steady, steadily) all night long.
- 7-3-3 The gardenia smelled (sweet, sweetly).
- 7-3-4 Her excuse sounded (unconvincingly, unconvincing).
- 7-3-5 The team played (good, well).
- 7-3-6 Of the two candidates, she is the (more, most) qualified.
- 7-3-7 Among all of our options this one is the (better, best).
- 7-3-8 Their apartment is the (most quietest, quietest) in our area of Normal.

Directions: **Mentally underline the words that are misplaced.**

- 7-3-9 **I could see the numbers with my glasses on in the university directory.**
- 7-3-10 **I found a copy of *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows* written by J.K. Rowlings in the corner of the coat closet.**
- 7-3-11 **We served corn fritters for our family reunion swimming in maple syrup and butter.**

Directions: Circle the appropriate word

- 8-3-1 Please (accept, except) my apologies.
- 8-3-2 I strongly (advice, advise) you to disregard his (advice, advise).
- 8-3-3 It is (all together, altogether) impossible for me to attend the department meeting when I have a previously scheduled instruction period.
- 8-3-4 (Besides, beside) a textbook, he will also need a lap top computer.
- 8-3-5 He considers sauerkraut a perfect (compliment, complement) to any German-inspired entrée.
- 8-3-6 (Too, To) get to the party you will need to follow the directions very carefully.

- 8-3-7 (Weather, Whether) or not to create a web presence was no longer a matter of discussion.
- 8-3-8 (Among, Between) you and me, her behavior was intolerable.
- 8-3-9 To (insure, ensure) the product meets specifications, it is inspected several times.
- 8-3-10 The (effect, affect) was startling.
- 8-3-11 (Where, When) will the event begin?
- 8-3-12 (Where, When) is the Island of the Flowers located?
- 8-3-13 (Then, While) he made the attempt to scale K3, the others remained at the highest base camp.
- 8-3-14 (Then, There) all the suspects were eliminated, and the case was still not solved.
- 8-3-15 (Then, There) is little vegetation in some parts of Africa as desertification has claimed all once- habitable areas.
- 8-3-16 To (who, whom) is this letter to be addressed?
- 8-3-17 (Who, Whom) will be handling the appointments when the receptionist has left?
- 8-3-18 (Each, Every) car is handled with extreme care.
- 8-3-19 (Each, Every) group needs to be accorded the same respect.
- 8-3-20 (As, Like) his other works, Hawthorne used dark and light imagery in The Scarlet Letter.
- 8-3-21 He is more loquacious (then, than) his brother.

Standard 0008: Understand and apply knowledge of mechanical conventions in edited English in the United States.

Directions: Insert the comma (s).

- 8-1-1 Eventually the sun disappeared behind the horizon.
- 8-1-2 In a Henry James's novel the writing is almost opaque.
- 8-1-3 Because I could not fall asleep I decided to watch late night TV.
- 8-1-4 The climbers must reach the summit today or they will need to descend.
- 8-1-5 The voters had carefully considered the candidates' platforms but they could not discern a significant difference.
- 8-1-6 Since I attended the local community college I was not required to take the introductory course.
- 8-1-7 The Bloomington Civic Center featuring exceptional performances attracts many fine arts enthusiasts.
- 8-1-8 Beethoven's only opera Fidelio includes the famous "Prisoners' Chorus."
- 8-1-9 The dusty hot and suffocating trek across the desert was nearly unbearable.
- 8-1-10 Reading the professor's journal article however was easier than reading his textbook.
- 8-1-11 As a matter of fact I cannot see any reason to object to your course of action.
- 8-1-12 Please forward all my mail to Williams Hall Illinois State University Normal Illinois.
- 8-1-13 The second semester began on Monday January 14 2012 with renewed enthusiasm.
- 8-1-14 The low-hanging squirrel-proof aluminum birdfeeder was no deterrent to the ever-resourceful raccoons.
- 8-1-15 The small liberal arts college had an enrollment of 20000 in the fall of 2011.

Directions: Insert the semicolon.

- 8-1-16 The tour included visits to several Midwestern communal settlements many of which offered dining and overnight accommodations.
- 8-1-17 The iconic symbol of Paris's Exposition Univerelle in 1889, the Eiffel Tower, had a foreign affairs function hosting such notables as Thomas Edison, Louis Pasteur, Buffalo Bill, the Shah of Persia, and the Prince and Princess of Wales a scientific function monitoring such meteorological observations as temperature, wind speed and direction, humidity, and precipitation and a military function serving as a platform for observing enemy maneuvers and enabling radio and wireless telegraphical communications.

Directions: Insert or eliminate capital letters.

- 8-2-1 The library of congress announced the release of previously classified documents.
- 8-2-2 Highly paid celebrities often promote nike shoes.
- 8-2-3 During the time of the American Civil War, the north was primarily an industrial power; whereas, the south was agricultural.
- 8-2-4 My Mother wrote to my aunt about the dangers inherent in second-degree smoke.
- 8-2-5 The Winter term ended shortly before the Holidays.
- 8-2-6 Marjorie McCallister wrote the charming short story, "I will walk with you in the Park."
- 8-2-7 We attended an evening lecture delivered by professor john Hopkins who taught theology 317.
- 8-2-8 Allah, so muslims believe, sent mohammed to deliver his word to the world.
- 8-2-9 Among the courses to be offered to incoming freshman are composition 101 and microeconomics.

Directions: Determine which of the following is incorrectly spelled.

- 8-2-10 a) relieve b) recieve c) fierce d) sleigh
- 8-2-11 a) removable b) gentleness c) achievment d) combination
- 8-2-12 a) monkeys b) dried c) comedies d) parties
- 8-2-13 a) betting b) occurence c) committed d) submitting
- 8-2-14 a) tables b) churches c) papers d) foxs
- 8-2-15 a) radioes b) videos c) heroes d) tomatoes
- 8-2-16 a) judgement b) truly c) changeable d) argument

Subarea II- Language Arts
Writing

- 0009 Understand the role of purpose and audience in written communication.**
0010 Understand unity, focus, development, and organization in writing.
0011 Understand and apply editing and revision strategies.
0012 Recognize sentences and paragraphs that effectively communicate intended messages.

Directions: Read the accompanying paragraph. Then, answer the following questions.

1. In 1991, the U.S.S.R. broke up. 2. Eventually, the dissolution of this conglomeration of various ethnic lands resulted in the creation of Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Estonia, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, Moldova, Russia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, and Uzbekistan. 3. During the same period and into 1992, Yugoslavia also was partitioned into a number of different nations. 4. Which were Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Macedonia, Serbia and Montenegro, and Slovenia. 5. In 1993, Eritrea became independent of Ethiopia; Czechoslovakia was partitioned to create the nations of the Czech Republic and Slovakia; and the Marshall Islands of Micronesia and Palau became sovereign nations. 6. In 1990, Namibia split from South Africa. 7. While East and West Germany combined to become Germany. 8. The United States government has maintained an updated list of those nations to which Americans may travel safely. 9. Currently, certain South American countries and areas in the Middle East and Africa are considered not suitable for safe travel.
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0010-1 Currently, this paragraph does not contain a topic sentence. What would be considered an appropriate topic sentence?

- a) What is the difference between a country and a state?
- b) Which countries are not members of the United Nations?
- c) During the Cold War what determined if a country was considered “first world” or “second world”?
- d) The 1990’s was an era of new nation-building.

0010-2 Now, that you have determined the topic sentence, what two sentences destroy the unity of the paragraph?

- a) 1 and 7
- b) 8 and 9
- c) 5 and 6
- d) 1 and 4

0010-3 What sentence(s) is (are) not in the proper order – if we assume that the paragraph is written in chronological order?

- a) 5
- b) 6 and 7
- c) 3
- d) None of the above

0010-4 Which of the following describes this paragraph's form?

- a) Process analysis
- b) Comparison and Contrast
- c) Narration
- d) Definition

0011-1 What sentence (s) is (are) fragment (s)?

- a) 7 and 4
- b) 7
- c) 2
- d) 3

0011-2 What sentence appears to be a run- on or fused sentence?

- a) 9
- b) 5
- c) 1
- d) None of the above

0010-5 If a composition contained the following topic sentences:

- Buying locally-grown produce saves fuel used to transport food.
- Buying locally-grown produce helps support the local economy.
- Buying locally-grown products helps re-establish the connection between us and nature.

what is a suitable thesis statement?

- a) Abandoning the industrial food pipeline has its advantages.
- b) Eating locally-grown produce creates a sense of community within an increasingly isolated society.
- c) Buying locally-grown crops is a good way to encourage healthful eating habits.
- d) As the old adage states, "You are what you eat."

0010-6 Given the following topic sentences, what is an appropriate restatement of the thesis?

- Mistletoe, a parasite with white berries, has long been associated with holiday décor.
 - The holly with its scarlet fruit and prickly leaves is a striking decorative element associated with the holidays.
 - The ivy, with its attractive green and white leaves, is often used in holiday decorations.
- a) The rivalry between the holly and the ivy is personified in the traditional carol, “The Holly and the Ivy”.
- b) The seasonal significance of winter trees is well documented.
- c) In many places in the world, mistletoe, holly, ivy, and cherry tree branches are traditional indoor holiday decorations.
- d) Traditionally, the mistletoe, holly, and ivy have been used to add a natural, festive touch to holiday decorations.

Directions: Read the following article and answer the accompanying questions.

1) It was 5:00 P.M. in the afternoon. 2) The factory whistles shrieked; the sun was weak; the sky tearfully wept grime, soot, and smoke. 3) It was the month of July. 4) Plumes of steam belched from the stacks, and millions of laborers toiled in south Chicago’s factories and steel mills.

5) Forty years later, the soot from the smoke stacks is less. 6) The workers are fewer, but the steam remains. 7) Indicative of the nation’s energy waste, the steam continues to tick off those who recognize the potential of this recyclable resource. 8) Yearly, according to some experts, fifty billion dollars of recyclable energy floats into our air. 9) Industries could generate their own power and could buy less from the grid by constructing interdependent energy systems.

10) The bottom line is that we currently have affordable, proven, and readily available technologies to make this happen. 11) Seems like doing the right and smart thing is a no brainer- right? 12) However, for a variety of cultural, financial, and regulatory reasons such an interdependent arrangement is not a slam/dunk. 13) U.S. industries often fail to admire energy-saving as a competitive strategy. 14) Often times, coordination and integration of the industrial process are neglected by our nation’s engineers. 15) Because of the boom and bust nature of the business cycle, managers hesitate to invest in energy efficiency. 16) Industry inertia is reinforced by well-intentioned regulations that inadvertently discourage energy recycling. 17) Some plants elect not to tinker with their inadequate industrial exhaust systems for fear of attracting unwanted scrutiny from federal and local authorities and needed innovations are not initiated,

18) Hey, we’ve got beaucoup problems here; we are tres lethargic, but we are not sans solutions. 19) Folks, it’s sink or swim time, and the

environment is not exactly in apple-pie-order. 20) Gray power, technological changes to industrial plants, makes economic sense, makes environmental sense, and is a moral imperative.

0009-1 Sentences 7 and 11 contain

- a) empty inflated phrases
- b) redundancy
- c) slang
- d) non- parallel construction

0009-2 Sentences 10 and 15 contain

- a) dialect
- b) jargon
- c) confusing shifts in person
- d) passive voice

0009-3 Sentence 18 exhibits

- a) inappropriate tone and diction
- b) appropriate audience engagement
- c) wordiness
- d) clichés

0009-4 Sentence 19 contains

- a) a cliche
- b) appropriate connection with the audience
- c) slang
- d) jargon

0011-3 Sentences 14 and 16 contain

- a) confusing shifts in tense
- b) dialect
- c) empty inflated phrases
- d) passive voice

0011-4 Sentence 20

- a) contains slang
- b) is passive
- c) is not parallel
- d) is a cliché

0011-5 Which of the following words is inappropriate?

- a) **Admire** in sentence 13
- b) **Reinforced** in sentence 16
- c) **Belched** in sentence 4
- d) **Neglected** in sentence 14

0012-1 In sentences 2 and 4, the use of the words: “shrieked,” “wept,” and “belched” are examples of what type of figurative speech?

- a) personification
- b) simile
- c) metaphor
- d) None of the above

Milton Hershey and the Chocolate Revolution

1) _____ . 2) In 1886, Milton Hershey returned to Lancaster, Pennsylvania. 3) He was twenty-eight and penniless. 4) Undaunted, he began a caramel manufacturing company utilizing the skills he had learned in Denver, Colorado. 5) Four years later, with the lucky intervention of a British importer of confections and the unexpected generosity of a local bank, he had become one of the leading manufacturers of caramels.

6) In 1893, a chance encounter at the Columbian Exposition, in Chicago, evolved into a product redesign. 7) With his cousin, Frank Snavely, he toured a German company’s exhibition of chocolate manufacturing. 8) Enthralled, he purchased the entire assembly of chocolate making equipment and crated it back to Lancaster. 9) Then, he installed it in the east wing of his caramel factory, and his predominately female employees began coating caramels with chocolate. 10) The Columbian Exposition in Chicago, as well as many other international exhibitions, was highly popular in the waning years of the 19th century because it promoted the technological and cultural achievements of the host country.

11) As the years passed, Hershey realized the consumer was more interested in chocolate than caramels. 12) Eventually, Milton Hershey began manufacturing over one-hundred novelty sweet chocolate products. 13) At the same time, he spent much of his time perfecting a formula for producing milk chocolate. 14) After years of trial and error, he was ready, in 1900, to introduce the first, molded,

milk chocolate bar which was affordable and tasty. 15) Additionally, every bar's extended shelf life made it an attractive product for all that would eventually sell and consume it. 16) So, perhaps, the morale of this tale is "Small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises."

0009-5 Which of the following sentences destroys the tone of the article?

- A. Sentence #16
- B. Sentence # 11
- C. Sentence # 7
- D. Sentence # 4

0010 -7 What would be an appropriate topic sentence for paragraph #1?

- A. Entrepreneurs in the Gilded Age experienced a more innovative capitalist system than that of the 20th century.
- B. Milton Hershey is best known for his perfection of milk chocolate manufacturing, but he was also innovative in his sweet chocolate production.
- C. Hershey's confectionary success was not immediate or guaranteed.
- D. The success of Milton Hershey and other young entrepreneurs of the late 19th century was often the result of international patronage.

0010-8 Which of the following sentences in paragraph #2 destroys the unity of the paragraph?

- A. 6
- B. 8
- C. 9
- D. 10

0011- 6 Which of the following requires an editing change?

- A. **Then to there** in sentence # 9
- B. **Which to that** in sentence # 14
- C. **That to who** in sentence # 15
- D. **All of the above**

0011- 7 Which of the following requires an editing change?

- A. **Every to each** in sentence #15
- B. **Than to then** in sentence # 11
- C. **Passed to past** in sentence #11
- D. **None of the above**

0011- 8 Which of the following sentences is incorrectly punctuated?

- A. Sentence 12: Eventually,
- B. Sentence 9: ,and
- C. Sentences 2 and 6: 1886, 1883,
- D. Sentence 14: first, molded, milk chocolate

The Brain and Its Role During Testing

I

1) Final exams are lurking in your future. 2) Perhaps, you are already feeling the pressure. 3) You have stock-piled bottles of caffeine and temporarily suspended all contact with the human race: cancelled all extra-curricular activities, forgone updating your social network page, turned off your cell phone, plan to hire someone to play your favorite video game so you will not lose your competitive edge, and are now sufficiently ready to study for finals. 4) But, you know that test anxiety may thwart your best-laid plans.

0011-15 Which word in sentence #3, in paragraph I is not parallel?

- A. “stock-piled”
- B. “foregone”
- C. “turned”
- D. “plan”

II

5) The central nervous system is composed of the brain, spinal cord and peripheral nervous system. 6) Those who know about such things, realize that your brain gets information to the amygdale before it is interpreted by the prefrontal cortex. 7) So, before the reasoning part of brain has had a chance to consider the facts, fear determines your response. 8) Psychologists have identified several emotional factors which determine your fears. 9) When you feel that you are not in control of a given situation, your irrational brain overwhelms your more rational one. 10) When you have little trust in yourself or others, fear predominates and thinking diminishes. 11) When the situation is a new one as opposed to one you have experienced many times in the past, the amygdala assumes much more authority than the prefrontal cortex. 12) When the choice is self-imposed rather than imposed upon you, you feel more capable of handling the situation and the “fear and flight” mechanisms of the brain are lessened. 13) When failure is perceived to have erroneous consequences, you approach a situation with overwhelming almost paralyzing dread. 14) When a risk is more complicated and more difficult to understand, you fear. 15) When you feel that you alone will be victimized in a given situation, you fear.

0011-9 What sentence (s) represent(s) redundancy in paragraph II?

- A. Sentences 11 and 12
- B. Sentence 14
- C. Sentence 5
- D. Sentences 6 and 7

0011-10 What sentence, in paragraph II, represents an error in comma usage?

- A. Sentence 11
- B. Sentence 7
- C. Sentence 5
- D. Sentence 14

0011-11 Consider the underlined word in paragraph II, “erroneous”. What would be a more appropriate synonym?

- A. Unfortunate
- B. Inferior
- C. Regretful
- D. Disastrous

III

16) So, what do psychologists have to teach you about test-taking fear? 17) The big test days are approaching and you know you have to study. 18) Simply preparing for a test can raise your levels of arousal, the physical or psychological response to stimuli. 19) The day of the test arrives, and you continue to experience levels of arousal that may, **if kept in check**, aid in your success. 20) If not kept in check, it may dissipate your success. 21) Understanding the responses to stressful situations may empower your prefrontal cortex and marginalize your amygdala. 22) Your amygdala is an almond-shaped mass in the part of the brain that dictates your response to survival issues. 23) As you study for and as you take a test, you might find some reassurance in affirming your own capabilities. 24) You can assert control over a given situation by trusting your abilities to succeed during a daunting task. 25) Additionally, you may reassure yourself that you have encountered similar situations and have learned from previous mistakes. 26) Moreover, it may be comforting to realize that the dread you are experiencing is natural and may even be beneficial if you can control your emotions. 27) Furthermore,, it may be helpful to remember that others have succeeded in spite of their apprehensions and that you are not alone in confronting this situation. 28) Finally, no situation is so complex that it is beyond rational thought or beyond a calm, planned approach.

0010-9 In paragraphs II and III sentences destroy the paragraphs' unity. Identify the distracting detail in each paragraph.

- A. In paragraph II, sentence # 5; in paragraph III, sentence #22
- B. In paragraph II, sentence # 7; in paragraph III, sentence # 18
- C. In paragraph II, sentence # 8; in paragraph III, sentence # 20
- D. In paragraph II, sentence # 6; in paragraph III, sentence # 21

0011-12 Consider the underlined word in paragraph III, "dissipate". What would be a more appropriate synonym?

- A. Spoil
- B. Enhance
- C. Decimate
- D. Derail

0011-13 Sentence 20, in paragraph III contains a grammatical error. What is the nature of that error?

- A. "It" should be replaced by "they".
- B. No comma is necessary after the word, "check".
- C. The sentence is a fragment.
- D. None of the above

0012-2 What is meant by the phrase "kept in check" as used in paragraph III?

- A. To keep under control
- B. To eliminate from consideration
- C. To provide assistance
- D. To under-estimate

IV

29) _____ 30) Failure may be, unfortunately, a distinct possibility if you have not prepared adequately for the situation. 31) Consideration of a few test taking tips may result in a testing experience less dominated by your reptilian brain and more controlled by your rational brain.

1. **Be prepared.** Allow yourself ample time to study the material and get feedback or information. (32

2. **Be confident.** Do not go into the test, thinking about all that you don't know, but instead think of information that you know well. (33)
3. **Build a routine.** Know what topics are going to be covered on the test beforehand and develop a study routine that covers each of the topics. Do a little every day because excessive exposure to the same information can become meaningless. Note your learning style as you consider study strategies. (34)
4. **Own your choice.** It is up to YOU to do well. Do not make excuses as to why you did not do as well as you had hoped. You are ultimately in control of your decisions. (35)
5. **Avoid avoidance.** Taking tests can be stressful and we tend to stay away from things that cause us stress. Know this and take steps to expect and manage your stress. (36)
6. **Know the risks.** Be conscientious of how this test will impact your future. Be aware of multiple opportunities to increase your scores on the exam. (37)

0010-10 What would be an appropriate topic sentence for paragraph IV?

- A. The amygdala is an almond-shaped mass located deep within the temporal lobe of the brain.
- B. Among its many functions, the amygdala is responsible for our automatic responses to fear.
- C. Understanding the power of the amygdala during stressful situations can be useful when formulating reassuring test-taking affirmations.
- D. Preparation is often the key to quelling the reptilian amygdala and reaffirming the prefrontal cortex.

0011-14 Which of the following sentence (s) contain (s) and comma error?

- A. Sentence 19
- B. Sentences 17
- C. Sentences 14 and 15
- D. Sentence 30

V.

0012-3 The selection does not contain a conclusion, a paragraph V. What would **NOT** be an appropriate technique to employ when writing a conclusion for this selection?

- A. Echo the selection's main idea
- B. Briefly review the selection's key points
- C. State a quotation or a bit of dialogue
- D. Discuss the topic's wider significance

0009-6 The content of this selection would be appropriate for which of the following formats?

- A. A magazine catering to the needs of the American housewife.
- B. A psychology college textbook
- C. A memo sent to members of the college's education department
- D. An article in the college newspaper

0009-7 The purpose of the selection is best stated as...

- A. To inform the reader that the amygdala is a more primitive part of the brain; whereas, the prefrontal cortex is a more rational part of the brain.
- B. To entertain the reader by recounting preparations for finals' week at a major university.
- C. To persuade and inform the reader that an understanding of the brain and adequate preparation for the testing may yield better test performance.
- D. To describe the anatomy of the limbic and cerebral cortex systems

0010-8 What would be an appropriate thesis statement for this selection?

- A. Test anxiety is epidemic during finals' week at all major American universities.
- B. The amygdala is responsible for numerous brain functions that enhance human survival.
- C. Those who have studied the limbic system recognize that it controls human response to stressful stimuli.
- D. Psychologists and others recognize that the prefrontal cortex and the amygdala often compete during stressful situations, and this can affect test performance.

Directions: Determine if the following are run-ons, fragments, or sentences.

0011-16 Who set to work immediately with stone tools.

- A. Run-on
- B. Fragment
- C. Sentence

0011-17 When the woman washes her car, she uses a special kind of soap that guarantees minimal streaking.

- A. Run-on
- B. Fragment
- C. Sentence

0011-18 The swimming hole that we discovered between the highway and the old caves.

- A. Run-on
- B. Fragment
- C. Sentence

0011-19 The antique table lamp was covered with dust I blew on it and discovered, to my surprise, that I could afford it.

- A. Run-on
- B. Fragment
- C. Sentence

0011-20 My neighbor in the next apartment is the most obnoxious individual he can tell fifty-pickle jokes in a sitting.

- A. Run-on
- B. Fragment
- C. Sentence

Directions: Determine which of the following transitional elements is appropriate for the paragraph's organizational pattern.

0011-21 The transitional words: "above," "below," and "farther on" are indicative of what organizational structure?

- A. Definition
- B. Analogy
- C. Cause and effect
- D. Description

0011-22 The transitional words: "likewise," "also," "on the other hand," and "nevertheless" are indicative of what organizational structure?

- A. Classification and division
- B. Process
- C. Comparison/contrast
- D. Examples/illustrations

0011-23 The transitional words: “for instance,” “specifically,” “in fact,” and “to illustrate” are indicative of what organizational structure?

- A. Process
- B. Examples/illustrations
- C. Narration
- D. Cause and effect