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Histography
Survey of American States

Fill in the blank, mark true or false, or circle the correct answer.

1. **Refer to the map at the top of your text**. Massachusetts is in the _____ part of the United States.

   (a) northern (b) eastern (c) northeastern

2. Pilgrims aboard a ship named the *Mayflower* landed on the shore of _____ in the year _____.

3. The *Mayflower* had sailed from the country of _____ across the _____ Ocean to land in America.

4. The Pilgrims landed during what season of weather? _____

   (a) spring (b) summer (c) autumn (d) winter

5. The leaders of the group of Pilgrims were _____.

   (a) William Bradford (b) John Carver (c) Miles Standish

   (d) John Hancock (e) Johnathan Edwards (f) George Whitfield

   (g) all of these (h) only a, b, and c (i) only b, c, and f

6. The Pilgrims were men and women who left their country of origin to sail to a land where they could have the freedom to _____.

   (a) find gold and get rich (b) practice trade and commerce (c) worship God

   (d) practice polygamy (e) own slaves (f) learn to read and write

   (g) all of these (h) only a and b (i) only b and f

7. The Pilgrims landed in what is now the state of _____.

8. That first colony of Pilgrims was the foundation of a free nation which developed into the United States of America and became a "beacon" to the rest of the world. The foundation of that free society was based on the Judeo-Christian principles of _____.

   (a) private property (b) free enterprise (also called capitalism)

   (c) rule by law (instead of tyranny) (d) religious freedom

   (e) all of these (f) only b and c

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9. Massachusetts became a "seedbed" for birthing patriots. This statement means: _____.

   (a) women traveled to Massachusetts to give birth, hoping that their children would be patriots.

   (b) the culture of Massachusetts was one that encouraged resistance to ***autocratic*** rule by the British and encouraged freedom of thought and expression

   (c) a gardener in Boston, Massachusetts developed a patriotic flower (red, white, and blue) and sold his seeds to Americans who wanted to express pride in their country.

   (d) all of these

   (e) none of these

   (f) only a and b

   (g) only b and c

10. Two leaders in the ***Great Awakening*** were _____.

   (a) Reverend Johnathan Edwards and Evangelist George Whitfield

   (b) Governors William Bradford and Miles Standish

   (c) Patriots John Adams and John Hancock

   (d) all of these

   (e) only a and b

   (f) only b and c

11. The Great Awakening was a time of renewed _____.

   (a) patriotic expression in the American way (b) economic success in capitalism

   (c) spiritual interest in the things of God (d) materialism and self-seeking awareness

12. The Great Awakening occurred in the _____.

   (a) mid 1600s (b) mid 1700s (c) mid 1800s (d) mid 1900s

13. The "_____" of 1773 sent a strong message to _____, protesting British oppression.

14. The Great Awakening led to a strong desire for people to be able to worship God without the government abusing them or prohibiting them from doing so. This fervor for freedom ultimately led to the writing of the _____.

   (a) Mayflower Compact, a list of rules of conduct for behavior in Massachusetts

   (b) Boston Tea Writ, a Civil Rights manifesto that the colonists wrote to the British king

   (c) Declaration of Independence, one of the greatest documents in the world

   (d) Northwest Ordinance

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15. Massachusetts was one of the _____.

(a) wealthiest places on earth

(b) poorest places on earth

(c) colonies purchased in the Louisiana Purchase

(d) original thirteen colonies and one of the first states

16. The state motto is "_____."

17. The capital of Massachusetts is the city of _____.

(a) Liberty (b) London (c) Boston (d) Hancock

18. Boston, Massachusetts became a center for _____.

(a) manufacturing (b) timber harvesting and processing

(c) exporting seafood (d) mining

19. Harvard college was started in the 1700s to train all **EXCEPT** _____.

(a) lawyers (b) doctors (c) educators (d) Christian leaders

20 Massachusetts encouraged _____ in its youth.

(a) intellectual and spiritual pursuits (b) patriotism and work ethic

(c) moral values (d) all of these

(e) only a and b (f) only b and c

21. What three basic priorities did the people of Massachusetts have? _____

(a) education, worship, and work (b) athletics, food, and entertainment

(c) literacy, materialism, transportation (d) manufacturing, preaching, mining

22. _____ engineered the concept of "public" schools in _____ to remove them from religious influence.

23. The inventor of the game of _____ was Dr. James Naismith of Springfield, Massachusetts.

(a) football (b) baseball (c) basketball (d) soccer

24. The game was invented for the YMCA. What do the letters YMCA stand for?

_____

25. Boston, Massachusetts is known for various champion sports events and teams that are world famous, **EXCEPT** for _____.

(a) football (b) baseball (c) hockey

(d) basketball (e) soccer (f) marathons

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26 Massachusetts is the birthplace of what common item that is in use every day in commerce? _____

(a) red socks (b) Stanley cups (c) paper cups (d) paper money

Match the famous people with their accomplishments, for #27-32.

27. _____ Eli Whitney
28. _____ Samuel F.B. Morse
29. _____ John F. Kennedy
30. _____ Emily Dickenson
31. _____ Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.
32. _____ Gilbert Morris

(a) poet
(b) Associate Supreme Court Justice
(c) author
(d) telegraph inventor
(e) cotton gin inventor
(f) former US president

33. Two other famous authors from Massachusetts are: _____ and _____.

Answer from the Vignette.

34. Clara Barton was a(n) _____ from Massachusetts.

(a) inventor (b) author (c) nurse (d) US president

35. Clara Barton lived during the _____ era.

(a) Civil War (b) Pilgrim (c) Revolutionary War (d) modern

36. Ms. Barton's passion and goal was to prove that women were as capable as men in caring for wounded _____ on the battlefield.

37. At that time in history, battle wounds were considered unfit to be seen or treated by women. ____

(a) True (b) False

38. Ms. Barton's courage on the battlefield to assist the wounded earned her the nickname, "_____."

39. In 1881, Clara Barton was instrumental in establishing the _____.

(a) Crimean War Relief Effort (b) International Red Cross
(c) American Red Cross (d) Barton Charity Foundation

40. **Write the Life Principle**: _____

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Topic 2: Michigan

Fill in the blank, mark true or false, or circle the correct answer.

1. **Refer to the map at the top of your text.**The state of Michigan is in the _____ part of the United States.

   (a) northern (b) eastern (c) northeastern

2. Michigan is known as a place of _____.

   (a) mining (b) fishing (c) inventions (d) medical discoveries

3. What American vehicle was first built in Michigan? _____

   (a) Ford (b) Dodge (c) Chevrolet (d) Honda

4. Michigan was a place known not only for vehicle manufacturing, but also for _____.

   (a) the manufacture and improvement of farming equipment

   (b) educational excellence and high college attendance

   (c) exceptional harvests of fish and lobsters

   (d) religious fervor and missionary efforts worldwide

5. Michigan became a state in the year _____.

6. The capital city of Michigan is _____.

7. Michigan is called "The Great Lakes State" because it borders four of the five Great Lakes. Which lake does Michigan **NOT** border? _____

   (a) Huron (b) Michigan (c) Superior (d) Ontario (e) Erie

8. Michigan borders the states of _____.

   (a) Ohio and Indiana (b) Wisconsin and Illinois (c) Iowa and Minnesota

   (d) only a and b (e) all of these

9. Michigan is part of the "_____."

10. The headquarters of America's auto industry is in _____, Michigan.

    (a) Grand Rapids (b) Detroit (c) Lancing (d) Battle Creek

11. More vehicles are produced in Michigan than anywhere else in the world. _____

    (a) True (b) False

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12. Which ***entrepreneur*** is credited with revolutionizing the American way of life with his automobile ***innovations***? _____

    (a) Detroit Brown (b) Tom Lincoln (c) Henry Ford (d) Duke Chevrolet

13. America's automobile industry was instrumental in US victory in _____.

    (a) the Civil War (b) World War II (c) the Korean War (d) the Iraq War

14. Some large Michigan cities have a _____ percent high school dropout rate, causing thousands of inner-city youth to be unemployable.

15. Detroit has the largest Muslim population of any US city, and is also rated as the most violent city in America. _____ (a) True (b) False

Match the famous people with their accomplishments, for #16-20.

16. _____ Henry Ford (a) neurosurgeon
17. _____ Gerald Ford (b) radio evangelist
18. _____ Ben Carson (c) athlete
19. _____ M.R. De Haan (d) former US President
20. _____ Serena Williams (e) industrialist

21. What famous cereal company is headquartered in Michigan? _____

22. _____ was a native of Michigan who became famous when he piloted the first non-stop airplane flight from New York to Paris in 1927 (a world record at that time).

    (a) Henry Ford (b) Ben Carson (c) Serena Williams (d) Charles Lindbergh

23. The first airplane to make a world record solo flight was called the _____.

    (a) *Spirit of Detroit* (b) *Wings of Michigan*

    (c) *Lindbergh Express Flight* (d) *Spirit of St. Louis*

Answer from the Vignette.

24. Ben Carson grew up in a normal two-parent home. _____ (a) True (b) False

25. Ben's mother encouraged him not to be _____, but instead to _____, _____, and _____.

26. Ben attended _____ University, graduated from _____University, and became a ***prominent*** brain surgeon.

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27. At age 32, Ben Carson became the youngest person in the United States ever to _____.

    (a) leave Detroit, Michigan unscathed by crime

    (b) lead a department in a major medical facility

    (c) enroll in Yale University

    (d) become a brain surgeon

28. What movie ***aptly*** portrayed Ben Carson's life? _____

29. Dr. Carson became world famous when he _____.

    (a) successfully separated twins joined at the head

    (b) attempted to separate twins who were joined at the head

    (c) refused to separate twins who were joined at the head

    (d) changed his mind about separating twins who were joined at the head

30. Dr. Ben Carson retired from medicine in _____ and became concerned about how the young African-American community was being exploited by other _____.

31. Dr. Carson was a popular candidate for president of the United States in 2016. _____

    (a) True (b) False

32. **Write the Life Principle**: _____

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33. Ben Carson's life is a good example of the Life Principle by Benjamin Franklin. _____

    (a) True (b) False

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Topic 3: Minnesota

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Fill in the blank, mark true or false, or circle the correct answer.

1. **Refer to the map at the top of your text.** Minnesota is in the _____ part of the United States. (Minnesota's position on the map inspired its first governor to bestow the motto "Star of the North." The state has several nicknames, including "The Land of 10,00 Lakes.")

   (a) northern (b) central (c) north central

Refer to the map of Main Rivers of the United States at the back of your text to answer #2 and 3.

2. Minnesota borders the country of _____.

3. What river begins in Minnesota and empties into the Gulf of Mexico?

   _____

4. The politics of Minnesota tend to run strictly conservative. _____ (a) True (b) False

5. Minnesota has an increasingly private school and home school population due to more and more _____ and academic _____ in public schools.

6. Many of Minnesota's attractions for tourists and residents alike center around _____.

   (a) lakes and rivers, winter sports (b) the beach and ocean, surfing

   (c) high mountains and cliffs, hiking (d) swamps and everglades, air-boating

7. **Refer to the map of the United States at the end of your text.** The states that border Minnesota are _____.

   (a) Nebraska (b) Wisconsin (c) Canada (d) Iowa

   (e) North Dakota (f) South Dakota (g) all of these (h) only a and b

   (i) only b and d (j) only b, d, e, and f

8. **Refer to the chart of States and Capital Cities at the front of your text.** The capital city of Minnesota is _____.

   (a) Minneapolis (b) Rochester (c) St. Paul

9. Although the state of Minnesota is a beautiful place physically, its "dark side" can be harmful to unsuspecting youth who make unwise choices. _____ (a) True (b) False

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Complete #10-13 from the Vocabulary.

10. If a city has a ***dark side***, it has _____.

    (a) a criminal or dangerous element that can cause harm to others

    (b) a side of the city that never gets any sunlight and is always in the shade because of tall buildings

    (c) an area of the city that is not painted and is caked with dirt and stains

    (d) none of these

    (e) only b and c

11. If someone attempts to be ***devious***, that person is using _____ to get his or her way.

    (a) lies (b) poverty (c) wealth (d) creativity

12. Human traffickers try to ***snare*** young women _____.

    (a) in order to help them become educated and productive citizens

    (b) in order to trap them and make them slaves

    (c) in order to help the young people defend themselves against criminals

    (d) in order to provide loving and stable homes for runaways

13. A human who is a ***predator*** _____.

    (a) has someone else's best interests at heart (b) seeks to assist others in need

    (c) seeks to harm others for selfish reasons (d) is someone who does not eat meat

14. _____ is a primary source of Minnesota's revenue.

15. Minnesota's "twin cities" are _____ and _____, which are known as the "_____ of the Midwest."

16. Rochester is host to what famous medical facility? _____

17. The Minnesota Twins baseball team won the _____.

18. The Minnesota Vikings football team won the _____.

19. Big game hunters harvest _____ and _____ from Minnesota.

Match the famous people with their accomplishments, for #20-22.

20. _____ F. Scott Fitzgerald (a) "Peanuts" comic strip author

21. _____ Judy Garland (b) author of *The Great Gatsby*

22. _____ Charles Schulz (c) starred in the film *The Wizard of Oz*

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23. Those who commit ***atrocities*** are those who _____.

(a) live in atro cities (b) hunt and process wild game

(c) commit terrible acts of violence (d) mine copper, gold, and silver

24. Robert J. Pruden was a _____-year-old American patriot and soldier from Minnesota who helped defeat _____ forces in South _____.

25. Robert J. Pruden _____.

(a) gave his life for his fellow soldiers (b) abandoned his fellow soldiers

(c) refused to charge the ***Viet Cong*** (d) withdrew with enemy forces

26. When the military awards a soldier a ***Purple Heart***, it indicates that _____.

(a) the soldier exhibited patriotism and good work ethic

(b) the soldier demonstrated a good balance between idealism and pragmatism

(c) the soldier was brave in battle and suffered wounds

27. **Write the Life Principle**: _____

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Topic 4: Mississippi

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Survey of American States

Fill in the blank, mark true or false, or circle the correct answer.

1. **Refer to the map at the top of your text.** The state of Mississippi is in the _____ part of the United States.

   (a) mid-western (b) northeastern (c) southern (d) northwestern

Refer to the map of Main Rivers of the United States at the back of your text to answer #2 and 3.

2. What river forms the state's western boundary? _____

3. The _____ part of Mississippi is on the Gulf (of Mexico) coast.

   (a) northern (b) eastern (c) southern (d) western

4. The abundance of stately _____ trees with their beautiful blossoms gave rise to Mississippi's nickname of "The Magnolia State."

5. Highly traveled Interstates 10 and 20 cross the state of Mississippi. _____

   (a) True (b) False

6. Mississippi became a state in the year _____.

   (a) 1817 (b) 1861 (c) 1865 (d) 1900

7. The capital city of the state of Mississippi is _____.

   (a) Jackson (b) Magnolia (c) Michigan (d) Illinois

8. Prior to the 1860s, Mississippi was a main producer of _____.

   (a) furniture (b) chicken (c) catfish (d) cotton

9. The Emancipation Proclamation made by Republican President Abraham Lincoln in the 1860s affected the population of Mississippi because _____.

   (a) many immigrants from around the world who had come to Mississippi to pick cotton and work in shipyards found better employment in England and other countries

   (b) many Mississippi ex-slaves migrated to other states to work in factories, etc.

   (c) many of the residents of Mississippi were Native Americans, and the Emancipation Proclamation banned them from working and living in Mississippi

   (d) many people died of smallpox and other incurable diseases before the Emancipation Proclamation gave them the necessary medicine to survive

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10. Mississippi has the highest percentage of _____ of any state in the US.

    (a) Native Americans (b) African-Americans (c) immigrants

11. The state of Mississippi is a major producer of agricultural products, ranging from rice and cotton to catfish. _____ (a) True (b) False

12. Hunting and fishing are big attractions to the state of Mississippi. _____ (a) True (b) False

13. Among the single parent homes of Mississippi, _____ is a fact.

    (a) reliance on self, hard work ethic, independence, and ingenuity

    (b) reliance on government welfare programs

    (c) excellence in educational pursuits

    (d) spiritual, intellectual and emotional stability that create strong homes

14. A hurricane named _____ devastated much of southern Mississippi in 2005.

    (a) Miss Magnolia (b) Elvis (c) Katrina (d) Jackson Junior

Match the famous people with their accomplishments, for #15-19.

15. _____ Zig Ziglar (a) singer

16. _____ Brett Favre (b) surgeon

17. _____ Elvis Presley (c) pro football runner

18. _____ James Hardy (d) motivational speaker

19. _____ Walter Payton (e) pro football quarterback

20. Mississippi has more _____ per capita than any other state.

    (a) charter or private schools (b) coffee and tea shops (c) churches (d) prisons

21. Qualities that help youth gain employment are _____.

    (a) wealth (b) illiteracy (c) fatherlessness (d) reliability (e) courtesy

    (f) communication (g) all of these (h) only a, b, and c (i) only d, e, and f

Review: Complete #22-25 from the Vocabulary.

22. If Maryanne wanted to ***cultivate*** her ***floral*** pursuits, she would _____.

    (a) prepare a flowerbed by plowing, planting, and nurturing the seed

    (b) attend a college class on how to trade agricultural products at a farmers market

    (c) choose a fabric with a floral pattern and learn to sew and make aprons

    (d) attend a college class that instructed her in acting and singing opera

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23. If the ***bayous*** are ***predominantly*** inaccessible, they are _____.

    (a) easy to get to for fishing and hunting alligator

    (b) "gun free" zones for hunting, and the fish are protected by the government

    (c) areas that are mostly marshy and swampy and difficult to maneuver by boat

    (d) areas that are mostly dry and rocky and are difficult to maneuver on foot

24. If a youth chooses to ***relinquish*** his ***virtue***, he has chosen to _____.

    (a) carefully guard his virginity until he is married

    (b) allow himself to participate in sexual acts before he is married

    (c) spend his money carefully in order to plan for the future and help others

    (d) spend his money carelessly and refuse to plan wisely or help others

25. If something is ***deteriorating***, it is _____.

    (a) improving (b) getting worse (c) staying the same (d) growing

26. Ken Bellau and Donna Brown were citizens of Louisiana and Mississippi who _____.

    (a) looted and robbed people after Hurricane Katrina

    (b) refused to help others in need who were stranded in high water

    (c) were heroic in their efforts to bring relief to people in need

    (d) politicians who wanted to ban people from using boats on flooded streets after Hurricane Katrina

27. Ken commandeered a _____ and rescued more than _____ people from the Katrina floodwaters.

28. Donna provided _____, _____, and beds for more than _____ people displaced from their homes by floodwaters.

29. **Write the Life Principle**: _____

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Topic 5: Missouri

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Fill in the blank, mark true or false, or circle the correct answer.

1. **Refer to the map at the top of your text.** Missouri is in the _____ part of the United States.

   (a) central (b) east central (c) west central

2. Interstate _____ runs east and west across the state.

   (a) 35 (b) 29 (c) 70 (d) 44

3. **Refer to the map of Main Rivers at the back of your text**. You can observe that the _____ River runs diagonally, north to east across the upper portion of the state.

   (a) Missouri (b) Osage (c) Mississippi (d) Gasconade

4. On the same map, you can observe that the _____ River runs north to south and forms the eastern border of the state.

   (a) Missouri (b) Osage (c) Mississippi (d) Gasconade

5. Missouri is the "Show Me State" and boasts _____.

   (a) beautiful and startling sights, such as rivers, bluffs, fields, vineyards, and cattle herds

   (b) some of the tallest buildings in the world and richest commerce centers

   (c) more church buildings and charity organizations than any other state

6. The St. Louis, Missouri Gateway Arch marks the "starting point" for many expeditions to the West during the 1700s and 1800s, such as _____.

   (a) the Lewis and Clark Expedition (b) the Pony Express riders

   (c) the Santa Fe and Oregon Trail pioneers (d) all of these

   (e) only a and b (f) only b and c

7. The state of Missouri has seen both peace and strife and has been the scene of both wonderful nostalgia and terrible pain for others. _____ (a) True (b) False

8. Despite Missouri's turbulent past, the state has produced many Americans who have been role models and have made an impact on society. _____ (a) True (b) False

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Match the famous people with their accomplishments, for #9-18.

9. _____ George Washington Carver
10. _____ Harry S. Truman
11. _____ Mark Twain
12. _____ Walt Disney
13. _____ Jesse James
14. _____ Rush Limbaugh
15. _____ Yogi Berra
16. _____ Omar Bradley
17. _____ Joyce Meyer
18. _____ Dick Van Dyke

(a) baseball
(b) actor
(c) outlaw
(d) former US General
(e) scientist
(f) conference speaker, author
(g) former US President
(h) movie producer
(i) author
(j) radio talk show host

19. Before Missouri belonged to the United States, it belonged to the nation of _____.

(a) France (b) England (c) Mexico (d) Spain

20. Missouri became a state in the year _____.

(a) 1803 (b) 1821 (c) 1881 (d) 1859

21. The capital city of the state of Missouri is _____.

22. Some of Missouri's other major cities are _____.

(a) Jefferson City (b) Springfield (c) Kansas City (d) St. Louis
(e) Independence (f) all of these (g) all except c

23. Missouri is a major producer of _____.

(a) lead (b) steel (c) copper (d) gold

24. _____ is also a key element to the economy of Missouri.

(a) Agriculture (b) Seafood (c) Tourism (d) Boating

25. In 1927, Charles Lindbergh made his record flight from the United States to France in his airplane called the Spirit of _____.

(a) Missouri (b) St. Louis (c) Madagascar (d) St. Paul

26. In 1857, the famous "Dred Scott" court case involving _____ was held in Missouri.

(a) manufacturing (b) timber harvesting and processing
(c) exporting seafood (d) slavery

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27. In 1838, religious leader Joseph Smith and his Mormon followers were encouraged to _____ Missouri because of practicing ***polygamy***.

    (a) settle in (b) leave (c) take over (d) farm

28. In 1859, ***braille***, a written language using raised letters, was especially invented in Missouri for students who had what learning disability? _____

    (a) blindness (b) food allergies (c) hyperactivity (d) single parent homes

29. The city of _____, Missouri is a tourist attraction for entertainment, such as singing, dancing, dramatic representations, and outdoor activities.

    (a) St. Louis (b) Independence (c) Branson (d) Joplin

30. The city of _____, Missouri was devastated by a tornado in 2011.

    (a) St. Louis (b) Independence (c) Branson (d) Joplin

Answer from the Vignette.

31. Famous American, _____ grew up under the ***stigma*** of slavery in Missouri in the 1800s.

    (a) George Washington Carver (b) Harry S. Truman

    (c) Mark Twain (d) Jessie James

32. As a child, he was _____.

    (a) kidnapped and sold as a slave (b) kidnapped and ransomed for money

    (c) forced to fight in the Civil War (d) sent to Europe to a boarding school

33. When freed from slavery after the Civil War, he _____.

    (a) remained with his namesake (the Carvers) and learned to read and write

    (b) ran away to become a slave trader himself

    (c) migrated to the northern United States and became employed in the auto industry

    (d) immigrated to Europe to become a scientist

34. Young George was known for being ***cordial***. This means that he was _____.

    (a) a fighter (b) a rude backtalker

    (c) polite and exercised self control (d) easily persuaded and manipulated

35. In college, George Washington Carver had a particular interest in the _____ of ***botany***.

    (a) science (b) revolution (c) religion (d) politics

36. As an adult, Mr. Carver became a _____.

    (a) soldier (b) preacher (c) scientist (d) teacher

    (e) all of these (f) only a and b (g) only b and c (h) only c and d

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37. Mr. Carver received world-wide fame regarding his experiments with _____, in particular.

(a) cotton (b) student behavior (c) peanuts (d) religious rhetoric

38. **Write the Life Principle**: _____

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Topic 6: Montana

Fill in the blank, mark true or false, or circle the correct answer.

1. **Refer to the map at the top of your text.** Montana is in the _____ part of the United States.
   (a) northern (b) western (c) northwestern

2. **Refer to the map of Main Rivers at the back of your text.** Which two rivers have their headwaters (beginning) in Montana? _____

_____

3. Famous frontiersman, Jedediah Smith, once endured a ***mauling*** by a _____ that tore the scalp so badly that it had to be sewn back on.

4. The state animal of Montana is the _____.

5. Montana borders what foreign country? _____

6. **Refer to the Map of States at the back of your text.** Montana is bordered by which four states?
   _____

7. The Montana Territory was purchased from the country of _____ as part of the _____ _____.

8. Montana became a state in the year _____.

9. The capital of Montana is _____.

10. Montana set a trend in travel in what arena? _____
    (a) the best highway systems (b) the most wildlife observed from moving cars
    (c) speeds that exceeded the 55 mph limit (d) snow plowing on state highways

11. Montana hosts year round entertainment for winter ***enthusiasts***, including _____.
    (a) winter sports such as skiing and sledding (b) summer sports such as hiking and camping
    (c) surfing and sunbathing (d) snorkeling off the coast of Montana
    (e) all of these (f) only a and b
    (g) only c and d

12. Montana is a large producer of agriculture, including _____.
    (a) berries, wheat, and cattle (b) shellfish, tulips, and tropical vegetables
    (c) oil, gas, and ethanol (d) highways, wildlife, and tourism

13. Because Montana is called "The Treasure State," and its motto is "Oro y Plata" (Spanish for "Gold and Silver"), you could assume that mining has played a large role in the state's economy.
    _____ (a) True (b) False

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14. In addition to agriculture and tourism, major industries in Montana include _____.

(a) mining, hunting, and fishing (b) university systems and charter schools

(c) fashion and clothing design (d) marine life and its related genetics

15. Artist _____ is famous for his rustic-style depictions of Montana _____, _____, and _____.

16. Which is **NOT** one of the chief cities of Montana? _____

(a) Helena (b) Great Falls (c) Missoula (d) St. Helens (e) Billings (f) Bozeman

17. The Native American tribes that settled in Montana included the _____ and _____.

18. An ***infamous*** battle ground in Montana that attracts tourists annually commemorates a battle between US Cavalry troops and Native American tribes. The battle that occurred there is called _____.

(a) The Battle of Crazy Horse's Last Stand (b) The Battle of Custer's Last Stand

(c) The Battle of The Little Bighorn (d) The Battle of Red Cloud's Defeat

Answer from the Vignette.

19. Sacagawea was a Native American girl of _____ origin.

(a) French (b) Shoshone (c) Sioux (d) Cheyenne

20. She was hired as a scout, along with her French husband, by what two famous American explorers? _____

21. Her death at a young age left her two children orphaned. What became of them? _____

(a) They were sent to France to be raised by their father's family.

(b) They were sold as slaves into Mexico and never heard from again.

(c) They were abandoned in the Montana wilderness and raised by other Indian tribes.

(d) They were adopted by Clark and brought up as his own children.

22. Sacagawea left a legacy of _____ for youth of today to follow.

(a) incredible determination, endurance, and faithfulness

(b) map making and scouting techniques

(c) frontier survival and mastery of four languages

(d) rebellion, unfaithfulness, and cowardliness

23. **Write the Life Principle**: _____

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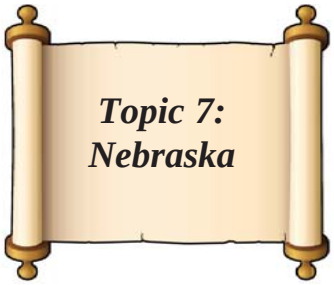
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24. Sacagawea was a good example of this Life Principle. _____ (a) True (b) False

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Histography
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Fill in the blank, mark true or false, or circle the correct answer.

1. **Refer to the map at the top of your text.** Nebraska is in the _____ part of the United States.

   (a) north (b) west (c) central

2. The native peoples of Nebraska included the _____.

   (a) Navajo and Commanche (b) Sioux and Apache

   (c) Sioux and Pawnee (d) Shawnee and Cayuse

3. During the 1700 and 1800s, the Nebraska plains were _____.

   (a) claimed by various European powers

   (b) flooded by the Mississippi River and became uninhabitable

   (c) deserted due to the wheat beetle that destroyed vegetation

   (d) mined for gold by the Canadians

4. The main river that flows through Nebraska is the _____.

   (a) Shawnee (b) Mississippi (c) Platte (d) Nebraskan

5. Two famous trails for pioneers were the _____ and the _____ Trails.

   (a) Oregon; Platte (b) Nebraska; Kansas

   (c) Santa Fe; Protestant (d) Oregon; Santa Fe

6. The "Great American Desert" frightened people who were afraid that they could not make a living there, and few pioneers ventured into the area. _____

   (a) True (b) False

7. Pioneer families often ***homesteaded*** on the Nebraska plains. This was often done in ***sod houses***. Which of the following scenarios indicates this? _____

   (a) a plot of land was chosen on which to farm and raise some livestock, and the family built a house out of dirt, perhaps in the side of a hill, until they could build a better home

   (b) a portion of the riverbank was chosen because water was easily accessible, and the family built a windmill to aid in gathering water in case the river dried up

   (c) the government commissioned families to scout the land, establishing trading posts along various routes that could be reached by horseback for official government business, such as delivering mail

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8. Nebraska winters are often harsh and violent. _____ (a) True (b) False

9. Nebraska was established as the 37th state in the year _____.

10. The capital city of Nebraska is _____.

11. "The Cornhusker State" nickname gave rise to the University of Nebraska mascot, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, and indicates the _____ background of Nebraska.

(a) Native American (b) agricultural (c) pioneering (d) artistic

12. ***Boys Town*** is famous for providing a home for _____.

13. A unique aspect of Nebraska's state government is its ***unicameral*** legislature. This means _____.

(a) it has a president and a prime minister

(b) it has a governor but no legislature

(c) it has no governor; only two legislative branches

(d) it has a governor but only one legislative branch

Match the famous people with their accomplishments, for #14-18.

14. _____ Gerald Ford
15. _____ Warren Buffet
16. _____ Marlon Brando
17. _____ Red Cloud
18. _____ Fred Astaire

(a) actor
(b) Sioux Chief
(c) 38th US President
(d) dancer
(e) 3rd richest man in the world

Answer from the Vignette.

19. Nebraska homesteaders and pioneers had to be _____ to endure the harsh realities of life on the prairie.

(a) at least 18 years old (b) tough and determined

(c) carpenters and home builders (d) educated to at least 8th grade

20. Pioneer homes in Nebraska were often "_____" — sod huts dug into low _____.

21. If you were keeping warm by using buffalo chips, you were _____.

(a) eating buffalo jerky chips made from buffalo meat

(b) burning wood pieces, cut from the buffalo tree, on stone ***hearths***

(c) burning dried manure dropped by herds of buffalo

(d) wearing a buffalo-hide blanket

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22. Pioneers on the Nebraska plains typically were isolated from large cities or community groups and learned to be rugged individuals. _____ (a) True (b) False

Review: Complete #23-26 from the Vocabulary.

23. When pioneers attended a ***camp meeting***, they would hear a preacher teach from the Bible and sing some songs. (a) True (b) False

24. A pioneer family, once they chose some land, might invite their neighbors to help them build a house. This was called a(n) _____.

    (a) hearth warming (b) ***outhouse*** building (c) camp meeting (d) ***house raising***

25. Most pioneer women gave birth to their children in frontier hospitals and were often assisted by Indian medicine men and white frontier doctors. _____ (a) True (b) False

26. A ***midwife*** is a woman who delivers _____.

    (a) mail (b) groceries (c) baby humans (d) baby animals

27. Education on the frontier typically consisted of learning to read and write up to the eighth grade, whether the learning was done at home or in a one-room school house. What three books were often used as textbooks? _____

28. Nebraska's first families and settlers are an important part of American history because they carved out, through self sacrifice, hard labor, and determination opportunities for Americans after them to own _____, invent items, and pursue _____.

29. Nebraska pioneers laid the foundations for _____, _____, communities, and _____ that modern Nebraskans and Americans everywhere enjoy today.

30. **Write the Life Principle**: _____

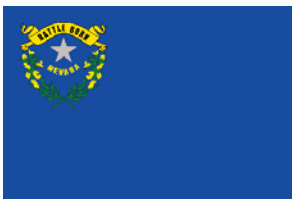
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Fill in the blank, mark true or false, or circle the correct answer.

1. **Refer to the map at the top of your text.** Nevada is in the _____ part of the United States.

   (a) central (b) western (c) southwestern

2. The world-renowned Comstock Lode, discovered in 1859, was a _____ mine near present-day Virginia City, Nevada.

   (a) gold (b) silver (c) precious stone (d) copper

3. In years ***subsequent*** to the discovery of the Comstock Lode, thousands of miners poured into Nevada attempting to strike it rich. _____ (a) True (b) False

4. Nevada also became the _____ largest source of gold in the years following the silver discovery.

   (a) second (b) third (c) fourth

5. Side effects of the silver and gold mining included the need of support industries, which attracted merchants, cooks, ***seamstresses***, teachers, newspaper publishers, and construction workers. Why would this have occurred? _____

   (a) miners had families and households and therefore needed items and personnel to maintain family and community life

   (b) miners needed someone to supply them with tools and equipment; they also needed someone to cook for them and repair and launder clothing

   (c) both of these

   (d) neither of these

6. Nevada became a state in the year _____.

7. Statehood was granted during the _____ War and earned Nevada the nickname, "The _____ State."

8. Nevada's reputation for indulging in ***unsavory*** lifestyles was earned when Nevada became known for _____.

   (a) gambling and prostitution (b) ***bootleggers*** and dishonest businessmen

   (c) quality education and a robust economy (d) government restrictions on family businesses

   (e) both a and b (f) both c and d

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9. The number one industry in Nevada in modern times is _____.

   (a) trout fishing and mountain biking in the vast desert-like wildernesses

   (b) tourism of thrill seekers who participate in degenerate entertainment

   (c) gold and silver mining

   (d) vehicle and airplane manufacturing

10. Las Vegas is called "_____" due to its booming, ***prurient*** entertainment industry.

11. In 2015, the state legislature passed America's most comprehensive _____ program.

12. The capital of Nevada is _____. (a) Reno (b) Carson City (c) Las Vegas

13. Beautiful Lake _____ attracts _____ from around the world.

14. Name the famous dam in Nevada that created Lake Mead. _____

Complete these from the Vignette.

15. Florence Murphy became the first _____ in Nevada.

   (a) ***barnstormer*** (b) female gold miner

   (c) dam and lake engineer (d) licensed female pilot

16. Mrs. Murphy, her husband, and some family friends put together their financial resources and purchased and operated a(n) _____.

   (a) flying school (b) gold and silver mine

   (c) dance studio and gambling hall (d) airfield

17. Mrs. Murphy's involvement in her enterprise earned her a place in history as _____.

   (a) the first woman to enlist and serve as a pilot in World War II after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

   (b) the first woman to own and operate a commercial airport in the United States

   (c) the first woman to open a gambling establishment for Native Americans

   (d) the first woman to engineer and build a world renown dam

18. After leaving Sky Haven, Mrs. Murphy _____.

   (a) retired

   (b) joined the military because of her ***competency***

   (c) became employed at Bonanza and was promoted to vice president

   (d) died while still in mid-life

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19. What honor was bestowed upon Mrs. Murphy in 2011? _____

    (a) she was allowed to fly one last flight before retiring at age 91

    (b) an airfield was opened in her honor and named after her

    (c) she was inducted into the Aerospace Hall of Fame

Review: Complete #20-22 from the Vocabulary.

20. Being ***entrepreneurial***, Mrs. Murphy _____.

    (a) was interested in pursuing business ideas

    (b) was interested in education and flying techniques

    (c) was difficult to get along with

    (d) was easy to get along with

21. Being ***vice*** ridden, Nevada was known for _____.

    (a) its rodent and insect population

    (b) its diseases and unhealthy conditions

    (c) its immoral activities that create poverty and disease

    (d) its political achievements that promote people to vice presidents of companies

22. If a person is involved in an ***enterprise***, he or she has been involved in _____.

    (a) flight school (b) business (c) politics (d) religion

23. **Write the Life Principle**: _____

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24. The Life Principle would indicate that those who gamble and lose their money are _____.

    (a) wise (b) thrifty (c) careless (d) foolish

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Topic 9: New Hampshire

Histography
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Fill in the blank, mark true or false, or circle the correct answer.

1. **Refer to the map at the top of your text.** New Hampshire is in the _____ part of the United States.

   (a) north (b) east (c) northeast

2. Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire, served as _____ during the 1850s.

   (a) US President (b) US Poet Laureate (c) an astronaut (d) a teacher

3. Astronaut Alan Shepard, of New Hampshire, was the first American to _____ _____.

4. Christa McAuliffe, of New Hampshire, _____.

   (a) was the first woman to orbit earth

   (b) was an archaeologist who excavated parts of the moon

   (c) was the first woman to ride in a space shuttle

   (d) was a teacher who died aboard the *Challenger* space shuttle that exploded

5. Robert Frost, of New Hampshire, was a prize-winning _____.

   (a) archaeologist (b) teacher (c) poet (d) orator

6. Daniel Webster, of New Hampshire, was _____ in the 1800s.

   (a) a US senator (b) a teacher (c) a poet (d) an orator (e) all of these

   (f) only a and b (g) only a and d (h) only b and d

7. The ***terrain*** of New Hampshire is sandy and swampy with mild winters. _____

   (a) True (b) False

8. New Hampshire was once part of the _____ colony but separated to form its own state.

   (a) Vermont (b) Maine (c) Massachusetts (d) Concord

9. New Hampshire became a state in the year _____.

   (a) 1853 (b) 1900 (c) 1788 (d) 1776

10. The capital city of the state of New Hampshire is _____.

    (a) Granite (b) Concord (c) Dover (d) Portsmouth

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11. New Hampshire's state motto is _____.

(a) "The Granite State" (b) "Live Free or Die"

(c) "Don't Tread on Me" (d) "Stand Firm"

12. One of the claims to fame for New Hampshire is that the government building where the state legislature meets is _____ in the nation.

(a) one of the newest and most expensive (b) one of the biggest ever built

(c) the oldest continuously used government building (d) built out of gold and granite

13. What three qualities did business men and women demonstrate in the state of New Hampshire that helped make it a successful economy? _____

(a) terrain, notoriety, and ***ingenuity*** (b) exports, tourism, and boating

(c) oratory, perseverance, and ship building (d) ingenuity, hard work, and perseverance

14. How have residents of New Hampshire turned the inconvenience of snow into a revenue source?

_____

(a) They package it and send it overseas as ice packs for wounded soldiers on battlefields.

(b) They invite tourists who enjoy winter sports, such as skiing, snow sledding, and ice skating.

(c) They use it to make ice cream and shaved ice desserts and send it to parts of the world that do not have ice.

(d) none of these

15. New Hampshire was the site of _____ in 1719.

(a) the first manufacturing facility for processing snow

(b) the first shipload of exported seafood

(c) the first potato planting in the United States

(d) the first timber harvesting in the United States

16. Dartmouth College was founded in _____ to educate Native Americans in _____ _____, employment skills, English language, and to train young men as _____..

17. Dartmouth College in New Hampshire is a ***prestigious*** ivy league type school. _____

(a) True (b) False

18. American universities, such as Dartmouth in New Hampshire, Yale in Connecticut, and Harvard in Massachusetts, were founded on Christian principles, but, for the most part, no longer endorse or teach Christian principles. _____ (a) True (b) False

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Answer from the Vignette.

19. As a youth, Daniel Webster helped his father _____ in New Hampshire.

    (a) farm (b) set up a store (c) stir up civil unrest (d) preach

20. Some of the concepts that preoccupied Daniel Webster's thoughts as a youth were thoughts about _____.

    (a) slavery, honesty, freedom, and beliefs about God

    (b) rebellion, independence from his parents, sexual lusts, and fantasies about wealth

    (c) popularity, fame, big city lights, and politics

    (d) military campaigns, medical treatment of soldiers, how to negotiate with criminals

21. Daniel Webster attended Dartmouth College, where he studied to become a _____.

    (a) scientist who studied plants

    (b) writer who authored humorous tales of youthful exploits

    (c) politician who wanted to run for president

    (d) lawyer who defended people's rights

22. Because of Mr. Webster's intelligence, wisdom, and ***oratorical*** ability, he was _____ by his peers.

    (a) feared (b) highly respected (c) laughed at (d) none of these

23. Daniel Webster's understanding of, and ***astute*** insight into, the Constitution helped him to _____ the practice of slavery in the United States.

    (a) remain neutral to (b) oppose (c) endorse (d) participate in

24. Mr. Webster's wisdom and intelligence enabled him to help others _____ and reach a good solution.

    (a) come together (b) fight for their rights (c) give up their rights (d) all of these

25. Despite his efforts to end slavery, Mr. Webster did not live to see the Emancipation Proclamation issued in the 1860s. _____ (a) True (b) False

26. A short story entitled "_____" was written to acknowledge the _____ skill of Daniel Webster.

27. **Write the Life Principle**: _____

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Topic 10: New Jersey

Histography
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Fill in the blank, mark true or false, or circle the correct answer.

1. **Refer to the map at the top of your text.** New Jersey is in the _____ part of the United States.

   (a) eastern (b) northeastern (c) mid-western (d) southern

2. The state of New Jersey borders the _____ Ocean.

   (a) Atlantic (b) Pacific (c) Northern (d) Eastern

3. New Jersey is an important port for _____ for the United States.

   (a) shark rescue efforts (b) sea archaeology (c) space travel (d) imports

4. The seashore is also an important _____ that boosts the New Jersey economy.

   (a) tourist destination (b) educational center

   (c) agricultural area (d) center for oratory excellence

5. In 2012, a hurricane named _____ devastated the shoreline of New Jersey.

   (a) Katrina (b) Sandy (c) Andrew (d) Atlanta

6. The first recorded inhabitants of New Jersey were Native Americans who practiced _____.

   (a) commerce, by trading furs, slaves, and agricultural products, like corn and fish

   (b) militant subjugation of all other tribes

   (c) law and civility, carefully guarding human rights of decency and fairness

   (d) unique agricultural concepts of planting fish eggs in sand

7. In the 1700s, the area that eventually became and state of New Jersey was claimed by the country of _____.

   (a) France (b) the United States (c) Canada (d) Spain

8. After the French and Indian War in the mid 1700s, the area that later became the state of New Jersey was ceded to the country of _____.

   (a) the United States (b) Spain (c) France (d) England

9. New Jersey gained its independence from England in the year _____ and became a state of the United States in the year _____.

   (a) 1853; 1900 (b) 1900; 2012 (c) 1780; 1796 (d) 1776; 1787

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10. The capital city of the state of New Jersey is _____.

(a) Trenton (b) Sandy (c) Atlantic City (d) Jersey City

11. New Jersey's state motto is _____.

(a) "Liberty and Freedom" (b) "Live Free or Die"

(c) "In God We Trust" (d) "Liberty and Prosperity"

12. New Jersey is one of the most _____ states in the United States.

(a) sparsely populated (b) densely populated

(c) continuously populated (d) newly populated

13. New Jersey is called the "Garden State". _____ (a) True (b) False

14. Two major rivers that flow through New Jersey are the _____ and the _____.

(a) ***Equestrian***; Holland (b) Delta; Atlantic

(c) Jersey; Canal (d) Delaware; Hudson

15. To connect New Jersey and New York, highway systems were tunneled _____.

(a) under the subways (b) under the Hudson river

(c) through the cliffs and mountains (d) under the Delaware River

16. Trenton, New Jersey is an historical site where _____.

(a) Germans were defeated during World War I

(b) Germans were defeated during World War II

(c) Confederate forces were defeated during the Civil War

(d) Hessian troops hired by the English were defeated during the War for Independence

17. A famous painting called _____ depicts George Washington leading his forces to defeat the British and their hired troops during the American War for Independence.

(a) *Washington Crossing the Delaware* (b) *Hessian Troops on the Run*

(c) *The War to End All Revolutions* (d) *Washington's War on England*

18. Menlo Park, New Jersey is a famous site where _____.

(a) Thomas Edison invented the light bulb (b) Benjamin Franklin discovered electricity

(c) Henry Ford built the first automobile (d) Daniel Webster wrote the first dictionary

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19. What company formed from Thomas Edison's ***ingenuity***? _____

(a) Ford Motor Company, putting America on the road

(b) Homes & Garden Magazine, teaching today's youth to grow

(c) General Electric, bringing light to the world

(d) United Parcel Service, bringing news and packages to America's families

20. In 1937, tragedy struck New Jersey when _____.

(a) thirty-six people died in the spaceship explosion, named the *Challenger Rocket* disaster

(b) thirty-six people died in the blimp explosion, named the *Hindenburg* disaster

(c) a hurricane hit the beaches, killing thirty-six people, named the Sandy Hurricane

(d) none of these

21. The first _____ was invented in New Jersey.

(a) solid body guitar (b) electric guitar

(c) plow disk for gardening (d) surfing equipment for wave skimming

22. _____ University is located in New Jersey.

(a) Princeton (b) Harvard (c) Yale (d) Dartmouth

23. Originally established as the College of New Jersey to train preachers and lawyers, Princeton, like its contemporaries, no longer emphasizes Biblical perspectives. _____

(a) True (b) False

Answer from the Vignette.

24. As a young man, Thomas Edison suffered from what disability? _____

(a) blindness (b) hearing loss (c) insecurity (d) all of these

25. As a young man, he became employed in an office that used electricity to _____.

(a) light up rooms (b) transmit messages

(c) track prisoners (d) heal people medically

26. In 1877, he invented the _____.

(a) telephone (b) Braille language for the blind (c) telegraph (d) phonograph

27. That invention _____.

(a) brought him the respect of others (b) caused people to hate him and laugh at him

(c) brought him wealth (d) caused him to be arrested and imprisoned

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28. Thomas Edison set up his laboratory for more inventions in _____, New Jersey.

    (a) Menlo Park (b) Princeton (c) Sandy (d) Hudson Bay

29. The light bulb was invented by Edison in the year _____.

    (a) 1877 (b) 1879 (c) 1918 (d) 1979

30. The sentence, "The next challenge was to build electricity-producing plants…" means _____.

    (a) Thomas Edison was experimenting with plants, like George Washington Carver did, in order to find a plant that would conduct electricity.

    (b) Thomas Edison and his team were building structures in which electricity could be produced and distributed to the world.

    (c) Thomas Edison was a scientist who manipulated plant DNA to create a plant that would produce electricity.

31. George Westinghouse was _____.

    (a) a competitor of Thomas Edison (b) a co-worker of Thomas Edison

    (c) a cousin of Thomas Edison (d) a mentor of Thomas Edison

32. The combined efforts of Thomas Edison, George Westinghouse and other inventors, such as Henry Ford, helped make America _____.

    (a) the wealthiest nation on earth (b) the most powerful nation on earth

    (c) the most productive nation on earth (d) all of these

33. **Write the Life Principle**: _____

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