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READING PASSAGE 1

You should spend about 20 minutes on Questions 1-14, which are based on Reading Passage 1 below.



Reading Passage 1

History of Refrigeration

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Refrigeration is a process of removing heat, which means cooling an area or a substance below the environmental temperature. Mechanical refrigeration makes use of (the evaporation of a liquid refrigerant, which goes through a cycle so that it can be reused. The main cycles include vapour-compression, absorption steam-jet or steam-ejector, and airing. The term 'refrigerator' was first introduced by a Maryland farmer Thomas Moore in 1803, but it is in the 20th century that the appliance we know today first appeared

People used to find various ways to preserve their food before the advent of mechanical refrigeration systems. Some preferred using cooling systems of ice or snow, which meant that diets would have consisted of very little fresh food or fruits and vegetables, but mostly of bread, cheese and salted meals. For milk and cheeses, it was very difficult to keep them fresh, so such foods were usually stored in a cellar or window box. In spite of those measures, they could not survive rapid spoilage. Later on, people discovered that adding such chemical as sodium nitrate or potassium nitrate to water could lead to a lower temperature. In 1550 when this technique was first recorded, people used it to cool wine, as was the term 'to refrigerate'. Cooling drinks grew very popular in Europe by 1600, particularly in Spain, France, and Italy. Instead of cooling water at night, people used a new technique: rotating long-necked bottles of water which held dissolved saltpeter. The solution was intended to create very low temperatures and even to make ice. By the end of the 17th century, iced drink including frozen juices and liquors had become extremely fashionable in France.

People's demand for ice soon became strong. Consumers' soaring requirement for fresh food, especially for green vegetables, resulted in reform in people's dieting habits between 1830 and the American Civil War, accelerated by a drastic expansion of the urban areas and the rapid amelioration in an economy of the populace. With the growth of the cities and towns, the distance between the consumer and the source of food was enlarged. In 1799 as a commercial product, ice was first transported out of Canal Street

in New York City to Charleston, South Carolina. Unfortunately, this transportation was not successful because when the ship reached the destination, little ice left. Frederick Tudor and Nathaniel Wyeth, two New England' businessmen, grasped the great potential opportunities for ice business and managed to improve the storage method of ice in the process of shipment. The acknowledged 'Ice King' in that time, Tudor concentrated his efforts on bringing the ice to the tropical areas. In order to achieve his goal and guarantee the ice to arrive at the destination safely he tried many insulating materials in an experiment and successfully constructed the ice containers, which reduce the ice loss from 66 per cent to less than 8 per cent drastically. Wyeth invented an economical and speedy method to cut the ice into uniform blocks, which had a tremendous positive influence on the ice industry. Also, he improved the processing techniques for storing, transporting and distributing ice with less waste.

When people realised that the ice transported from the distance was not as clean as previously thought and gradually caused many health problems, it was more demanding to seek the clean natural sources of ice. To make it worse, by the 1890s water pollution and sewage dumping made clean ice even more unavailable. The adverse effect first appeared in the brewing industry, and then seriously spread to such sectors as meat packing and dairy industries. As a result, the clean, mechanical refrigeration was considerably in need.

Many inventors with creative ideas took part in the process of inventing refrigeration, and each version was built on the previous discoveries. Dr William Cullen initiated to study the evaporation of liquid under the vacuum conditions in 1720. He soon invented the first man-made refrigerator at the University of Glasgow in 1748 with the employment of ethyl ether boiling into a partial vacuum. American inventor Oliver Evans designed the refrigerator firstly using vapour rather than liquid in 1805. Although his conception was not put into practice in the end the mechanism was adopted by an American physician John Gorrie, who made one cooling machine similar to Evans' in 1842 with the purpose of reducing the temperature of the patient with yellow fever in a Florida hospital. Until 1851, Evans obtained the first patent for mechanical refrigeration in the USA. In 1820, Michael Faraday, a Londoner, first liquefied ammonia to cause cooling. In 1859, Ferdinand Carre from France invented the first version of the ammonia water cooling machine. In 1873, Carl von Linde designed the first practical and portable compressor refrigerator in Munich, and in 1876 he abandoned the methyl ether system and began using ammonia cycle. Linde later created a new method ('Linde technique') for liquefying large amounts of air in 1894. Nearly a decade later, this mechanical refrigerating method was adopted subsequently by the meat packing industry in Chicago.

Since 1840, cars with the refrigerating system had been utilised to deliver and distribute milk and butter. Until 1860, most seafood and dairy products were transported with cold-chain logistics. In 1867, refrigerated, railroad cars are patented to J.B. Sutherland from

Detroit, Michigan, who invented insulated cars by installing the ice bunkers at the end of the cars: air came in from the top, passed through the bunkers, circulated through the cars by gravity and controlled by different quantities of hanging flaps which caused different air temperatures. Depending on the cargo (such as meat, fruits etc.) transported by the cars, different car designs came into existence. In 1867, the first refrigerated car to carry fresh fruit was manufactured by Parker Earle of Illinois, who shipped strawberries on the Illinois Central Railroad. Each chest was freighted with 100 pounds of ice and 200 quarts of strawberries. Until 1949, the trucking industry began to be equipped with the refrigeration system with a roof-mounted cooling device, invented by Fred Jones.

From the late 1800s to 1929, the refrigerators employed toxic gases - methyl chloride, ammonia, and sulfur dioxide - as refrigerants. But in the 1920s, a great number of lethal accidents took place due to the leakage of methyl chloride out of refrigerators. Therefore, some American companies started to seek some secure methods of refrigeration. Frigidaire detected a new class of synthetic, refrigerants called halocarbons or CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) in 1928. this research led to the discovery of chlorofluorocarbons (Freon), which quickly became the prevailing material in compressor refrigerators. Freon was safer for the people in the vicinity, but in 1973 it was discovered to have detrimental effects on the ozone layer. After that, new improvements were made, and Hydrofluorocarbons, with no known harmful effects, was used in the cooling system. Simultaneously, nowadays, Chlorofluorocarbons (CFS) are no longer used; they are announced illegal in several places, making the refrigeration far safer than before.

Questions 1-5

Look at the following events (Questions 1-5) and the list of dates below.

Match each event with the correct date, **A-F**.

List of Dates	
A	1550
B	1799
C	1803
D	1840
E	1949
F	1973

Write the correct letter, **A-F**, in boxes **1-5** on your answer sheet.

- 1 Vehicles with refrigerator were used to transport on the road.
- 2 Ice was sold around the United States for the first time.

3 Some kind of chemical refrigerant was found harmful to the atmosphere.

4 The term 'refrigerator' was firstly introduced.

5 Some chemicals were added to refrigerate wine.

Questions 6-10

Look at the following opinions or deeds (Questions 6-10) and the list of people below.

Match each opinion or deed with the correct person, A-G.

List of People	
A	Thomas Moore
B	Frederick Tudor
C	Carl Von Linde
D	Nathaniel Wyeth
E	J.B. Sutherland
F	Fred Jones
G	Parker Earle

Write the correct letter, A-G, in boxes 6-10 on your answer sheet.

6 patented the idea that refrigerating system can be installed on tramcars

7 invented an ice-cutting technical method that could save money and time

8 enabled the cold storage technology to be applied in fruit

9 invented a cooling device applied into the trucking industry

10 created a new technique to liquefy the air

Questions 11-14

Complete each sentence with the correct ending, A-E, below.

A	new developments, such as the application of Hydrofluorocarbons.
B	consumers' demand for fresh food, especially for vegetables.
C	the discovery of chlorofluorocarbons (Freon).
D	regional transportation system for refrigeration for a long distance.
E	extensive spread of the refrigeration method.

Write the correct letter, **A-E**, in boxes **11-14** on your answer sheet.

11 A healthy dietary change between 1830 and the American Civil War was greatly associated with

12 The development of urbanisation was likely to cause

13 Problems due to water treatment contributed to

14 The risk of the environmental devastation from the refrigeration led to

READING PASSAGE 2

You should spend about 20 minutes on Questions 15-27, which are based on Reading Passage 2 below.



Ancient People in Sahara

On Oct. 13, 2000, Paul Sereno, a professor from the University of Chicago, guided a team of palaeontologists to climb out of three broken Land Rovers, contented their water bottles and walked across the toffee-coloured desert called Tenere Desert. Tenere, one of the most barren areas on the Earth, is located on the southern flank of Sahara. According to the turbaned nomads Tuareg who have ruled this infertile domain for a few centuries, this California-size ocean of sand and rock is a 'desert within a desert'. In the Tenere Desert, massive dunes might stretch a hundred miles, as far as the eyes can reach. In addition, 120-degree heat waves and inexorable winds can take almost all the water from a human body in less than a day.

Mike Hettwer, a photographer in the team, was attracted by the amazing scenes and walked to several dunes to take photos of the amazing landscape. When reaching the first slope of the dune, he was shocked by the fact that the dunes were scattered with many bones. He photographed these bones with his digital camera and went to the Land Rover in a hurry. 'I found some bones,' Hettwer said to other group members, 'to my great surprise, they do not belong to the dinosaurs. They are human bones.'

One day in the spring of 2005, Paul Sereno got in touch with Elena Garcea, a prestigious archaeologist at the University of Cassino in Italy, asking her to return to the site with him together. After spending 30 years in researching the history of Nile in Sudan and of the mountains in the Libyan Desert, Garcea got well acquainted with the life of the ancient people in Sahara. But she did not know Sereno before this exploration, whose claim of having found so many skeletons in Tenere desert was unreliable to some archaeologists,

among whom one person considered Sereno just as a 'moonlighting palaeontologist'. However, Garcea was so obsessive with his perspective as to accept his invitation willingly.

In the following three weeks, Sereno and Garcea (along with five excavators, five Tuareg guides, and five soldiers from Niger's army) sketched a detailed map of the destined site, which was dubbed Gobero after the Tuareg name for the area, a place the ancient Kiffian and Tuareg nomads used to roam. After that, they excavated eight tombs and found twenty pieces of artefacts for the above mentioned two civilisations. From these artefacts, it is evidently seen that Kiffian fishermen caught not only the small fish, but also some huge ones: the remains of Nile perch, a fierce fish weighing about 300 pounds, along with those of the alligators and hippos, were left in the vicinity of dunes.

Sereno went back with some essential bones and artefacts, and planned for the next trip to the Sahara area. Meanwhile, he pulled out the teeth of skeletons carefully and sent them to a researching laboratory for radiocarbon dating. The results indicated that while the smaller 'sleeping' bones might date back to 6,000 years ago (well within the Tenerian period), the bigger compactly tied artefacts were approximately 9,000 years old, just in the heyday of Kiffian era. The scientists now can distinguish one culture from the other.

In the fall of 2006, for the purpose of exhuming another 80 burials, these people had another trip to Gobero, taking more crew members and six extra scientists specialising in different areas. Even at the site, Chris Stojanowski, bio-archaeologist in Arizona State University, found some clues by matching the pieces. Judged from the bones, the Kiffian could be a people of peace and hardworking. 'No injuries in heads or forearms indicate that they did not fight too much,' he said. 'And they had strong bodies.' He pointed at a long narrow femur and continued, 'From this muscle attachment, we could infer the huge leg muscles, which means this individual lived a strenuous lifestyle and ate much protein. Both of these two inferences coincide with the lifestyle of the people living on fishing.' To create a striking contrast, he displayed a femur of a Tenerian male. This ridge was scarcely seen. 'This individual had a less laborious lifestyle, which you might expect of the herder.'

Stojanowski concluded that the Tenerian were herders, which was consistent with the other scholars' dominant view of the lifestyle in Sahara area 6,000 years ago, when the dry climate favoured herding rather than hunting. But Sereno proposed some confusing points: if the Tenerian was herders, where were the herds? Despite thousands of animal bones excavated in Gobero, only three cow skeletons were found, and none of goats or sheep found. 'It is common for the herding people not to kill the cattle, particularly in a cemetery.' Elena Garcea remarked, 'Even the modern pastoralists such as Niger's Wodaabe are reluctant to slaughter the animals in their herd.' Sereno suggested, 'Perhaps the Tenerian in Gobero were a transitional group that had still relied greatly on hunting

and fishing and not adopted herding completely.'

Questions 15-18

Do the following statements agree with the information given in Reading Passage 2?

In boxes 15-18 on your answer sheet, write

TRUE	if the statement agrees with the information
FALSE	if the statement contradicts the information
NOT GIVEN	If there is no information on this

15 The pictures of rock engravings found in Green Sahara is similar to those in other places.

16 Tenere Desert was quite a fertile area in Sahara Desert.

17 Hettwer found human remains in the desert by chance.

18 Sereno and Garcea have cooperated in some archaeological activities before studying ancient Sahara people.

Questions 19-21

Answer the questions below.

Choose **NO MORE THAN THREE WORDS AND/OR A NUMBER** from the passage for each answer.

Write your answers in boxes 19-21 on your answer sheet.

What did Sereno and Garcea produce in the initial weeks before digging work?

19 _____

What did Sereno send to the research centre?

20 _____

How old were the bigger tightly bundled burials having been identified estimated to be?

21 _____

Questions 22-27

Complete the notes below.

Choose **ONE WORD ONLY** from the passage for each answer.

Write your answers in boxes 22-27 on your answer sheet.

A comparative study of two ancient cultures

the Kiffian

—They seemed to be peaceful and industrious since the researcher did not find 22 on their heads and forearms.

—Their lifestyle was 23 .

—Through the observation on the huge leg muscles, it could be inferred that their diet had plenty of 24 .

the Tenerian

—Stojanowski presumed that the Tenerian preferred herding to 25 .

—But only the bones of individual animals such as 26 were found.

—Sereno supposed the Tenerian in Gobero lived in a 27 group at that time

READING PASSAGE 3

You should spend about 20 minutes on Questions 28-40, which are based on Reading Passage 3 below.



Texting the Television

A Once upon a time, if a television show with any self-respect wanted to target a young audience, it needed to have an e-mail address. However, in Europe's TV shows, such addresses are gradually substituted by telephone numbers so that audiences can text the show from their mobile phones. Therefore, it comes as no shock that according to Gartner's research, texting has recently surpassed Internet usage across Europe. Besides, among the many uses of text messaging, one of the fastest-growing uses is to interact with television. The statistics provided by Gartner can display that 20% of French teenagers, 11% in Britain and 9% in Germany have responded to TV programmes by sending a text message.

B This phenomenon can be largely attributed to the rapid growth of reality TV shows such as 'Big Brother', where viewers get to decide the result through voting. The majority of reality shows are now open to text-message voting, and in some shows like the latest series of Norway's 'Big Brother', most votes are collected in this manner. But TV-texting isn't just about voting. News shows encourage viewers to, comment by texting messages; game shows enable the audience to be part of the competition; music shows answer requests by taking text messages; and broadcasters set up on-screen chatrooms. TV audiences tend to sit on the sofa with their mobile phones right by their sides, and 'it's a supernatural way to interact.' says Adam Daum of Gartner.

C Mobile service providers charge appreciable rates for messages to certain numbers, which is why TV-texting can bring in a lot of cash. Take the latest British series of 'Big Brother' as an example. It brought about 5.4m text-message votes and £1.35m (\$2,1m)

of profit. In Germany, MTV's 'Videoclash' encourages the audience to vote for one of two rival videos, and induces up to 40,000 texts per hour, and each one of those texts costs €0.30 (\$0.29), according to a consultancy based in Amsterdam. The Belgian quiz show '1 Against 100' had an eight-round texting match on the side, which brought in 110,000 participants in one month, and each of them paid €0.50 for each question. In Spain, a cryptic-crossword clue invites the audience to send their answers through text at the expense of €1, so that they can be enrolled in the poll to win a €300 prize. Normally, 6,000 viewers would participate within one day.

At the moment, TV-related text messaging takes up a considerable proportion of mobile service providers' data revenues. In July, Mm02 (a British operator) reported an unexpectedly satisfactory result, which could be attributed to the massive text waves created by 'Big Brother'. Providers usually own 40%-50% of the profits from each text, and the rest is divided among the broadcaster, the programme producer and the company which supplies the message-processing technology. So far, revenues generated from text messages have been an indispensable part of the business model for various shows. Obviously, there has been grumbling that the providers take too much of the share. Endemol, the Netherlands-based production firm that is responsible for many reality TV, shows including 'Big Brother', has begun constructing its own database for mobile-phone users. It plans to set up a direct billing system with the users and bypass the providers.

D How come the joining forces of television and text message turn out to be this successful? One crucial aspect is the emergence of one-of-a-kind four-, five- or six-digit numbers known as 'short codes'. Every provider has control over its own short codes, but not until recently have they come to realise that it would make much more sense to work together to offer short codes compatible with all networks. The emergence of this universal short codes was a game-changer, because short codes are much easier to remember on the screen, according to Lars Becker of Flytxt, a mobile-marketing company.

E Operators' co-operation on enlarging the market is by a larger trend, observes Katrina Bond of Analysys, a consultancy. When challenged by the dilemma between holding on tight to their margins and permitting the emergence of a new medium, no provider has ever chosen the latter WAP, a technology for mobile-phone users to read cut-down web pages on their screens, failed because of service providers' reluctance towards revenue sharing with content providers. Now that they've learnt their lesson, they are altering the way of operating. Orange, a French operator, has come such a long way as to launch a rate card for sharing revenue of text messages, a new level of transparency that used to be unimaginable.

F At a recent conference, Han Weegink of CMG, a company that offers the television market text-message infrastructure, pointed out that the television industry is changing in a subtle yet fundamental way. Instead of the traditional one-way presentation, more and

more TV shows are now getting viewers' reactions involved.

Certainly, engaging the audiences more has always been the promise of interactive TV. An interactive TV was originally designed to work with exquisite set-top devices, which could be directly plugged into the TV. However, as Mr Daum points out, that method was flawed in many ways. Developing and testing software for multiple and incompatible types of set-top box could be costly, not to mention that the 40% (or lower) market penetration is below that of mobile phones (around 85%). What's more, it's quicker to develop and set up apps for mobile phones. 'You can approach the market quicker, and you don't have to go through as many greedy middlemen,' Mr Daum says. Providers of set-top box technology are now adding texting function to the design of their products.

G The triumph of TV-related texting reminds everyone in the business of how easily a fancy technology can all of a sudden be replaced by a less complicated, lower-tech method. That being said, the old-fashioned approach to interactive TV is not necessarily over; at least it proves that strong demands for interactive services still exist. It appears that the viewers would sincerely like to do more than simply staring at the TV screen. After all, couch potatoes would love some thumb exercises.

Questions 28-32

Reading Passage 3 has seven sections, A-G.

Choose the correct heading for sections B-E and G from the list of headings below.

Write the correct number, i-ix, in boxes 28-32 on your answer sheet.

List of Headings	
i	An application of short codes on the TV screen
ii	An overview of a fast-growing business
iii	The trend that profitable games are gaining more concerns
iv	Why Netherlands takes the leading role
v	A new perspective towards sharing the business opportunities
vi	Factors relevant to the rapid increase in interactive TV
vii	The revenue gains and bonus share
viii	The possibility of the complex technology replaced by the simpler ones
ix	The mind change of set-top box providers

Example Answer

Section A ii

28  Section B

29  Section C

30  Section D

31  Section E

Example Answer

Section F ix

32  Section G

Questions 33-35

Choose the correct letter, **A, B, C** or **D**.

Write the correct letter in **boxes 33-35** on your answer sheet.

33 In Europe, a research hints that young audiences spend more money on

- A** thumbing text messages.
- B** writing e-mails.
- C** watching TV programmes.
- D** talking through mobile phones.

34 What would happen when reality TV shows invite the audience to vote?

- A** Viewers would get attractive bonus.
- B** They would be part of the competition.
- C** Their questions would be replied.
- D** Their participation could change the result.

35 Interactive TV will change from concentrating on set-top devices to

- A** increasing their share in the market.
- B** setting up a modified set-top box.

- C building an embedded message platform.
- D marching into the European market.

Questions 36-40

Look at the following descriptions (Questions 36-40) and the list of companies below.

Match each description with the correct company, A-F.

Write the correct letter, A-F, in boxes 36-40 on your answer sheet.

List of Companies	
A	Flytxt
B	Analysys
C	Endemol
D	CMG
E	Mm02
F	Gartner

- 36 offered mobile phone message technology
- 37 earned considerable amount of money through a famous programme
- 38 expressed the view that short codes are convenient to remember when turning up
- 39 built their own mobile phone operating applications
- 40 indicated that it is easy for people to send message in an interactive TV



Solution:

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| 28 | vi | 29 | vii |
| 30 | i | 31 | v |
| 32 | viii | 33 | A |
| 34 | D | 35 | C |
| 36 | D | 37 | E |
| 38 | A | 39 | C |
| 40 | F | 1 | D |
| 2 | B | 3 | F |
| 4 | C | 5 | A |
| 6 | E | 7 | D |

- 8 G
- 9 F
- 10 C
- 11 B
- 12 D
- 13 E
- 14 A
- 15 NOT GIVEN
- 16 FALSE
- 17 TRUE
- 18 FALSE
- 19 a detailed map
- 20 the teeth/teeth of skeletons
- 21 9000 years old
- 22 injuries
- 23 strenuous
- 24 protein
- 25 hunting
- 26 cows
- 27 transitional

Review and Explanations

28 Answer: **vi**

<p>Q28: Matching headings</p> <p>vi: Factors relevant to the rapid increase in interactive TV</p>	<p>B This phenomenon can be largely attributed to the rapid growth of reality TV shows such as 'Big Brother', where viewers get to decide the result through voting. The majority of reality shows are now open to text-message voting, and in some shows like the latest series of Norway's 'Big Brother', most votes are collected in this manner. But TV-texting isn't just about voting. News shows encourage viewers to, comment by texting messages; game shows enable the audience to be part of the competition; music shows answer requests by taking text messages; and broadcasters set up on-screen chatrooms. TV audiences tend to sit on the sofa with their mobile phones right by their sides, and 'it's a supernatural way to interact.' says Adam Daum of Gartner.</p>
<p>Note:</p> <p>* interactive (a) = involving the communication or collaboration of people or things</p> <p>Paragraph B mentions about ways that attributed to the rapid growth of reality shows. For that reason, the answer is vi.</p>	

29 Answer: **vii**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
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Q29: Matching Headings

vii: The revenue gains and bonus share

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Note:

Paragraph B is about the money that the providers gain through texts as well as the fact that providers take too much of the share

The main idea of passage B is similar to option vii. For that reason, the answer is **vii**.

30 Answer: **i**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q30: Matching Headings i: An application of short codes on the TV screen</p>	<p>D How come the joining forces of television and text message turn out to be this successful? One crucial aspect is the emergence of one-of-a-kind four-, five- or six-digit numbers known as 'short codes'. Every provider has control over its own short codes, but not until recently have they come to realise that it would make much more sense to work together to offer short codes compatible with all networks. The emergence of this universal short codes was a game-changer, because short codes are much easier to remember on the screen, according to Lars Becker of Flytxt, a mobile-marketing company.</p>
<p>Note: Paragraph D tells us about what is short codes and how they appear on TV screen. All of the sentences in this paragraph is about short codes and its appearance on TV screen. The main idea of passage C is similar to option i. For that reason, the answer is i.</p>	

31 Answer: **v**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q31: Matching Headings v: A new perspective towards sharing the business opportunities</p>	<p>E Operators' co-operation on enlarging the market is by a larger trend, observes Katrina Bond of Analysys, a consultancy. When challenged by the dilemma between holding on tight to their margins and permitting the emergence of a new medium, no provider has ever chosen the latter WAP, a technology for mobile-phone users to read cut-down web pages on their screens, failed because of service providers' reluctance towards revenue sharing with content providers. Now that they've learnt their lesson, they are altering the way of operating. Orange, a French operator, has come such a long way as to launch a rate card for sharing revenue of text messages, a new level of transparency that used to be unimaginable.</p>

Note:

* **perspective (n) = a view, especially one in which you can see a long way into the distance**

Paragraph D tells us about the increase of business opportunities between operators and ways they deal with the dilemma (providers hasn't chosen the latter WAP which was failed. They've learnt their lessons and alter the way of operating. They has finally come up with a rate card with its benefits- a new level of transparency by a French operator)

For that reason, we can conclude that the answer is **v**.

32 Answer: **viii**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q32: Matching Headings viii: The possibility of the complex technology replaced by the simpler ones</p>	<p>G The triumph of TV-related texting reminds everyone in the business of how easily a fancy technology can all of a sudden be replaced by a less complicated, lower-tech method. That being said, the old-fashioned approach to interactive TV is not necessarily over; at least it proves that strong demands for interactive services still exist. It appears that the viewers would sincerely like to do more than simply staring at the TV screen. After all, couch potatoes would love some thumb exercises.</p>
<p>Note: The main idea of passage G is about an alternation in technology method: from complexity to simplicity For that reason, the answer is viii.</p>	

33 Answer: **A**

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Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q33: In Europe, a research hints that young audiences spend more money on</p> <p>A. thumbing text messages B. writing e-mails. C. watching TV programmes. D. talking through mobile phones.</p>	<p>A Once upon a time, if a television show with any self-respect wanted to target a young audience, it needed to have an e-mail address. However, in Europe's TV shows, such addresses are gradually substituted by telephone numbers so that audiences can text the show from their mobile phones. Therefore, it comes a no shock that according to Gartner's research, texting has recently surpassed Internet usage across Europe. Besides, among the many uses of text messaging, one of the fastest-growing uses is to interact with television. The statistics provided by Gartner can display that 20% of French teenagers, 11% in Britain and 9% in Germany have responded to TV programmes by sending a text message.</p>
<p>Note: The main idea of passage A is about how text messages become the most popular way that audiences spend money on For that reason, the answer is A. thumbing text messages</p>	

34 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q34: What would happen when reality TV shows invite the audience to vote?</p> <p>A. viewers would get attractive bonus B. they would be part of the competition. C. their questions would be replied.. D. their participation could change the result.</p>	<p>B This phenomenon can be largely attributed to the rapid growth of reality TV shows such as 'Big Brother', where viewers get to decide the result through voting</p>
<p>Note: The answer for this question can be found in paragraph B A. There is no information that audience would get bonus when they vote B. Game shows enable the audiences to be part of the competition (but the author didn't say that the audiences can become part of the competition by what way) C. There is no information in option D relates to the information in paragraph B Therefore, the answer is D. their participation could change the result.</p>	

35 Answer: **C**

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<p>Q 35 Interactive TV will change from concentrating on set-top devices to</p> <p>A. increasing their share in the market</p> <p>B. setting up a modified set-top box</p> <p>C. building an embedded message platform</p> <p>D. marching into the European market</p>	<p>F At a recent conference, Han Weegink of CMG, a company that offers the television market text-message infrastructure, pointed out that the television industry is changing in a subtle yet fundamental way. Instead of the traditional one-way presentation, more and more TV shows are now getting viewers' reactions involved.</p> <p>Certainly, engaging the audiences more has always been the promise of interactive TV. An interactive TV was originally designed to work with exquisite set-top devices, which could be directly plugged into the TV. However, as Mr Daum points out, that method was flawed in many ways. Developing and testing software for multiple and incompatible types of set-top box could be costly, not to mention that the 40% (or lower) market penetration is below that of mobile phones (around 85%). What's more, it's quicker to develop and set up apps for mobile phones. 'You can approach the market quicker, and you don't have to go through as many greedy middlemen,' Mr Daum says. Providers of set-top box technology are now adding texting function to the design of their products.</p>
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36 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q36: _____ offered mobile phone message technology</p>	<p>F At a recent conference, Han Weegink of CMG, a company that offers the television market text-message infrastructure, pointed out that the television industry is changing in a subtle yet fundamental way</p>
<p>Note</p> <p>In the passage, it is stated that CMG-a company that offers the television market text-message infrastructure</p> <p>Paragraph F shows us that "CMG" is the word we are looking for.</p> <p>For that reason, the answer is D. CMG</p>	

37 Answer: **E**

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<p>Q 37 : _____ earned considerable amount of money through a famous programme</p>	<p>C At the moment, TV-related text messaging takes up a considerable proportion of mobile service providers' data revenues. In July, Mm02 (a British operator) reported an unexpectedly satisfactory result, which could be attributed to the massive text waves created by 'Big Brother'</p>
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Note:
 Here we must find a noun which can become the subject of the verb 'earned'
 According to the text above, "Mm02" is the word we are looking for.
 Therefore, the answer is **E. Mm02**

38 Answer: **A**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q38: _____ expressed the view that short codes are convenient to remember when turning up</p>	<p>D The emergence of this universal short codes was a game-changer, because short codes are much easier to remember on the screen, according to Lars Becker of Flytxt, a mobile-marketing company.</p>

Note
 To answer Q38, it would be better to used skimming as the content words (short codes, convenient to remember, turning up)
 Passage D contains these content words
 All things considered, we can conclude that **A. Flytxt** is the answer

39 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q39: _____ built their own mobile phone operating applications</p>	<p>C . Endemol, the Netherlands-based production firm that is responsible for many reality TV, shows including 'Big Brother', has begun constructing its own database for mobile-phone users.</p>

Note:
 The keywords to use in scanning is 'mobile phone', which appear in paragraph C.
 Considering all the given information, we can conclude that **the answer is C. Endemol**

40 Answer: **F**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q40: _____ indicated that it is easy for people to send message in an interactive TV</p>	<p>A Besides, among the many uses of text messaging, one of the fastest-growing uses is to interact with television. The statistics provided by Gartner can display that 20% of French teenagers, 11% in Britain and 9% in Germany have responded to TV programmes by sending a text message..</p>

Note:

The keywords is used in scanning is “interactive TV” which appear in paragraph A.

Considering all the given information, we can conclude that **the answer is F. Gartner**

1 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q1: Vehicles with refrigerator were used to transport on the road.	Since 1840, cars with the refrigerating system had been utilised to deliver and distribute milk and butter
Note: Considering every details in the question and in the 1st line of paragraph 6, we can conclude that Q1 is confirmed in the passage. Hence, For that reason, the answer is D (1840)	

2 Answer: **B**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q2: Ice was sold around the United States for the first time.	In 1799s as a commercial product, ice was first transported out of Canal Street in New York City to Charleston, South Carolina.
Note: Considering every detail in the question and in paragraph 3 - line 5 from the passage, we can conclude that Q2 is confirmed in the passage. For that reason, the answer is B (1799)	

3 Answer: **F**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q3: Some kind of chemical refrigerant was found harmful to the atmosphere.	Freon was safer for the people in the vicinity, but in 1973 it was discovered to have detrimental effects on the ozone layer
Note You can easily find out that paragraph 7 mentions about many chemicals such as CFCs, Gases,... which had detrimental effects to the ozone layer. Considering everything, the answer is F (1973)	

4 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q4: The term 'refrigerator' was firstly introduced	The term 'refrigerator' was first introduced by a Maryland farmer Thomas Moore in 1803, but it is in the 20th century that the appliance we know today first appeared

Note:

After skimming and scanning, you can realize that the main idea of paragraph 1 is about the introduction of refrigeration. Keep on reading. Then, move your eyes to the last line of this paragraph so you can find out the year that matches the given information in the Question

For that reason, the answer is **C (1803)**

5 Answer: **A**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q 5: Some chemicals were added to refrigerate wine.	In 1550 when this technique was first recorded, people used it to cool wine, as was the term 'to refrigerate'
Note: Considering every details in the question and in the passage, we can conclude that Q5 is confirmed in the passage. For that reason, the answer is A (1550)	

6 Answer: **E**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q6: ___ patented the idea that refrigerating system can be installed on tramcars	In 1867, refrigerated, railroad cars are patented to J.B. Sutherland from Detroit, Michigan, who invented insulated cars by installing the ice bunkers at the end of the cars: air came in from the top, passed through the bunkers, circulated through the cars by gravity and controlled by different quantities of hanging flaps which caused different air temperatures
Note The content of Q6 is confirmed in line 4 paragraph 6. For that reason, E J.B. Sutherland is the answer	

7 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q7: ___ invented an ice-cutting technical method that could save money and time	Wyeth invented an economical and speedy method to cut the ice into uniform blocks, which had a tremendous positive influence on the ice industry.
Note The content of Q7 is similar to what the author said in the passage. For that reason, D Nathaniel Wyeth is the answer.	

8 Answer: **G**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q8. ____ enabled the cold storage technology to be applied in fruit	In 1867, the first refrigerated car to carry fresh fruit was manufactured by Parker Earle of Illinois, who shipped strawberries on the Illinois Central Railroad. Each chest was freighted with 100 pounds of ice and 200 quarts of strawberries
Note The answer for this question can be found in paragraph 6 (line 8) The author mentions that ice (similar to 'cold storage') was applied to store fresh fruit (strawberries) by Parker Earle For that reason, G Parker Earle is the answer.	

9 Answer: **F**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q9. ____ invented a cooling device applied into the trucking industry.	Until 1949, the trucking industry began to be equipped with the refrigeration system with a roof-mounted cooling device, invented by Fred Jones.
Note The answer for this question can be found in 2 last line of paragraph 6 After reading these sentences, you can realize that a roof-mounted cooling device was invented by Fred Jones in trucking industry. For that reason, the answer is F Fred Jones	

10 Answer: **C**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q10. ____ created a new technique to liquefy the air	Linde later created a new method ('Linde technique') for liquefying large amounts of air in 1894
Note 'For liquefying... air' is another way to express 'to liquefy the air' According to the passage (paragraph 5, 4 last lines, in 1876, Carl Von Linde abandoned the methyl ether system and began using ammonia cycle. Finally, he came up with the idea of creating a new method for liquefying large amount of air in 1894). For that reason, the answer is C Carl Von Linde	

11 Answer: **B**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
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<p>Q11. A healthy dietary change between 1830 and the American Civil War was greatly associated with _____</p>	<p>Consumers' soaring requirement for fresh food, especially for green vegetables, resulted in reform in people's dieting habits between 1830 and the American Civil War, accelerated by a drastic expansion of the urban areas and the rapid amelioration in an economy of the populace.</p>
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Note
 To answer this question, you should pay attention to 'ting ting' words ('ting ting' words are proper nouns, statistics, and synonyms).
 In this question, 'ting ting' words are 1830 (statistic) and American Civil War (proper noun). By finding these 'ting ting' words, you can easily locate the needed information to answer this Question.
 The answer for this question can be found in four first lines of paragraph 3
 Considering everything, the answer is **B. consumers' demand for fresh food, especially for vegetables.**

12 Answer: **D**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q12. The development of urbanisation was likely to cause _____</p>	<p>With the growth of the cities and towns, the distance between the consumer and the source of food was enlarged</p>

Note
 After skimming and scanning for many Questions above, you should write the main idea of each paragraph in the margin by your own language. By doing this, you've got the main idea of each paragraph. Thanks to this, the answer for the question can easily be found.
 The main idea of paragraph 3 is about the demand for ice became strong because of requirement for fresh food and the growth of cities and towns (which led to the larger distance between the consumer and the source of food)
 'The development of urbanization' is another way to describe 'the growth of the cities and towns'
 Therefore, the answer is **D. regional transportation system for refrigeration for a long distance.**

13 Answer: **E**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
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<p>Q13 Problems due to water treatment contributed to _____</p>	<p>To make it worse, by the 1890s water pollution and sewage dumping made clean ice even more unavailable. The adverse effect first appeared in the blowing industry, and then seriously spread to such sectors as meat packing and dairy industries. As a result, the clean, mechanical refrigeration was considerably in need.</p>
<p>Note According to paragraph 4, water pollution became worse. As a result, it led to the serious spread of mechanical refrigeration Therefore, the answer is E. extensive spread of the refrigeration method.</p>	

14 Answer: **A**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q14 The risk of the environmental devastation from the refrigeration led to _____</p>	<p>From the late 1800s to 1929, the refrigerators employed toxic gases - methyl chloride, ammonia, and sulfur dioxide - as refrigerants. But in the 1920s, a great number of lethal accidents took place due to the leakage of methyl chloride out of refrigerators. Therefore, some American companies started to seek some secure methods of refrigeration. Frigidaire detected a new class of synthetic, refrigerants called halocarbons or CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) in 1928. This research led to the discovery of chlorofluorocarbons (Freon), which quickly became the prevailing material in compressor refrigerators. Freon was safer for the people in the vicinity, but in 1973 it was discovered to have detrimental effects on the ozone layer. After that, new improvements were made, and Hydrofluorocarbons, with no known harmful effects, was used in the cooling system. Simultaneously, nowadays, Chlorofluorocarbons (CFS) are no longer used; they are announced illegal in several places, making the refrigeration far safer than before.</p>

Note

According to paragraph 7:

From 1800s to 1929, the refrigerators employed toxic gases. In the 1920s, many accidents happened due to the leakage of methyl chloride. In 1928, a new synthetic called CFCs was found. This led to the discovery of Freon. Freon was safer for the people in the vicinity, but in 1973 it was discovered to have detrimental effects on the ozone layer.

American companies sought for some secure methods of refrigeration. Finally, new improvements were made, Hydrofluorocarbons - no harmful effects to use in the cooling system. Hydrofluorocarbons make the refrigeration far safer than before

Therefore, the answer is **A. new developments, such as the application of Hydrofluorocarbons.**

15 Answer: **NOT GIVEN**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q15: The pictures of rock engravings found in. Green Sahara is similar to those in other places.	
Note: Quickly skimming the whole passage, the author doesn't mention anything about 'Green Sahara'. So we can conclude that the answer is NOT GIVEN.	

16 Answer: **FALSE**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q16: Tenere Desert was quite a fertile area in Sahara Desert.	Tenere , one of the most barren areas on the Earth, is located on the southern flank of Sahara. According to the turbaned nomads Tuareg who have ruled this infertile domain for a few centuries, this California-size ocean of sand and rock is a 'desert within a desert' .
Note: In paragraph 5, it is stated that Tenere is one of the most barren areas on the Earth; Tuareg have ruled this infertile domain for centuries, this is called 'desert within desert'. Considering everything, all the information in paragraph 1 contrasts with what the information in Qs 16 expresses Therefore, we can conclude that the answer is FALSE * barren = bare of vegetation = having no trees or other growing plants * Even when you do not know the meaning of the word 'barren', you can guess its meaning by reading some sentences after and before the sentence which contains this word	

17 Answer: **TRUE**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
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<p>Q17: Hettwer found human remains in the desert by chance.</p>	<p>Mike Hettwer, a photographer in the team, was attracted by the amazing scenes and walked to several dunes to take photos of the amazing landscape. When reaching the first slope of the dune, he was shocked by the fact that the dunes were scattered with many bones. He photographed these bones with his digital camera and went to the Land Rover in a hurry. 'I found some bones,' Hettwer said to other group members, 'to my great surprise, they do not belong to the dinosaurs. They are human bones.'</p>
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Note:
(Hetter was shocked/ surprised when he found human bones, which means that he didn't find these bones on purpose). After skimming and considering all the information in paragraph 2, we can conclude that **the answer is TRUE**

18 Answer: FALSE

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q18: Sereno and Garcea have cooperated in some archaeological activities before studying ancient Sahara people.</p>	<p>After spending 30 years in researching the history of Nile in Sudan and of the mountains in the Libyan Desert, Garcea got well acquainted with the life of the ancient people in Sahara. But she did not know Sereno before this exploration, whose claim of having found so many skeletons in Tenere desert was unreliable to some archaeologists, among whom one person considered Sereno just as a 'moonlighting palaeontologist'</p>

Note:
After quickly skimming in paragraph 3, we know that Garcea got acquainted with life of the ancient people in Sahara but she didn't know Sereno before this exploration. Considering everything, we can conclude that **the answer is FALSE**

19 Answer: a detailed map

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
<p>Q19: What did Sereno and Garcea produce in the initial weeks before digging work?</p>	<p>In the following three weeks, Sereno and Garcea (along with five excavators, five Tuareg guides, and five soldiers from Niger's army) sketched a detailed map of the destined site, which was dubbed Gobero after the Tuareg name for the area, a place the ancient Kiffian and Tuareg nomads used to roam</p>

Note:

After skimming and considering all the given information in paragraph 4, we can conclude that **a detailed map** is the answer for Qs 19

20 Answer: **the teeth/teeth of skeletons**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q20: What did Sereno send to the research centre?	Sereno went back with some essential bones and artefacts, and planned for the next trip to the Sahara area. Meanwhile, he pulled out the teeth of skeletons carefully and sent them to a researching laboratory for radiocarbon dating.
Note: Answers are in the same order they appear in the text: the answer for Q19 is in paragraph 4; therefore, the answer for Q20 should be in the following paragraphs We find that the given information in Q20 can be found in paragraph 5 So the answer is the teeth/teeth of skeletons	

21 Answer: **9000 years old**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q21: How old were the bigger tightly bundled burials having been identified estimated to be?	The results indicated that while the smaller 'sleeping' bones might date back to 6,000 years ago (well within the Tenerian period), the bigger compactly tied artefacts were approximately 9,000 years old, just in the heyday of Kiffian era.
Note: Scanning all over the passage, we find that the keywords "the bigger tightly bundled burials" is mentioned in paragraph 5. So the answer is 9000 years old	

22 Answer: **injuries**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q22: The Kiffian They seemed to be peaceful and industrious since the researcher did not find 22. _____ on their heads and forearms.	Judged from the bones, the Kiffian could be a people of peace and hardworking. 'No injuries in heads or forearms indicate that they did not fight too much,' he said

Note:

The information about the Kiffian can be found in paragraph 4,5,6

Scanning all over the passage, we find that the keywords "peaceful" and "industrious" are mentioned in paragraph 6.

Here we must find a noun, which can describe characteristics of heads or forearms of the Kiffian people

* **peaceful (a) - peaceful (n) = quiet and calm**

* **industrious (a) = hardworking (a) = working diligently**

Therefore, the answer is **injuries**

23 Answer: **strenuous**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q23: The Kiffian Their lifestyle was 23. _____	He pointed at a long narrow femur and continued, 'From this muscle attachment, we could infer the huge leg muscles, which means this individual lived a strenuous lifestyle and ate much protein
Note: The information about the Kiffian can be found in paragraph 4,5,6 Here we must find an adjective which can point out what the lifestyle of the Kiffian was Scanning all over the passage, we find that the keywords "lifestyle" is mentioned in paragraph 6. So the answer is strenuous * strenuous= needing a lot of effort or strength	

24 Answer: **protein**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q24: The Kiffian Through the observation on the huge leg muscles , it could be inferred that their diet had plenty of 24. _____	He pointed at a long narrow femur and continued, 'From this muscle attachment, we could infer the huge leg muscles , which means this individual lived a strenuous lifestyle and ate much protein .

Note

The information about the Kiffian can be found in paragraph 4,5,6

Here we must find a noun which can describe what the diet of the Kiffian included

Scanning all over the passage, we find that the keywords "huge legs muscle" is mentioned in paragraph 6.

Considering every details in the question and in the passage, we can conclude that Q23 is confirmed in the passage.

For that reason, the answer is **protein**

25 Answer: **hunting**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q25: The Tenerian Stojanowski presumed that the Tenerian preferred herding to 25. ____	Stojanowski concluded that the Tenerian were herders, which was consistent with the other scholars' dominant view of the lifestyle in Sahara area 6,000 years ago, when the dry climate favoured herding rather than hunting

Note:

The information about the Tenerian can be found only in paragraph 7. So, what you need to do is to scan the information from the Qs that match the information from paragraph 7

Here we must find a word in -ing form (**prefer Ving to Ving = favour sth rather than sth**)

Scanning all over the passage, we find that the keywords "Stojanowski" is mentioned in line 1,2,3 in paragraph 7.

Considering every details in the question and in the passage, we can conclude that Q25 is confirmed in the passage.

For that reason, the answer is **hunting**

26 Answer: **cows**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q26: The Tenerian But only the bones of individual animals such as 26. ____ were found.	But Sereno proposed some confusing points: if the Tenerian was herders, where were the herds? Despite thousands of animal bones excavated in Gobero, only three cow skeletons were found, and none of goats or sheep found.

Note

The information about the Tenerian can be found only in paragraph 7. So, what you need to do is to scan the information from the Qs that match the information from paragraph 7

Here we must find a noun which relates to the only bones founded of individual animals
Scanning all over the passage, we find that the keywords "bones" is mentioned in line 5 in paragraph 7.

Considering every details in the question and in the passage, we can conclude that Q26 is confirmed in the passage.

For that reason, the answer is **cows**

27 Answer: **transitional**

Keywords in Questions	Similar words in Passage
Q27: The Tenerian Sereno supposed the Tenerian in Gobero lived in a 27. _____ group at that time	Sereno suggested, 'Perhaps the Tenerian in Gobero were a transitional group that had still relied greatly on hunting and fishing and not adopted herding completely.

Note

The information about the Tenerian can only be found in paragraph 7. So, what you need to do is to scan the information from the Qs that match the information from paragraph 7

Here we must find an adjective which can point out what the group of the Tenerian in Gobero was

Scanning all over the passage, we find that the keywords "group", 'Sereno" is mentioned in paragraph 7.

So the answer is **transitional**

* **transitional (a) = relate to the process of change**