



## EN - ESCOLA NAVAL

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I - Choose the correct alternative that completes the following sentences:

① "I'm going roller skating. Do you want to come?"

"I don't have roller skates, but my sister does. Perhaps I can use \_\_\_\_\_."

- (A) her one       (B) hers  
(C) of her      (D) her  
(E) of hers

② "Why didn't Peter want to go to Cabo Frio with his friends today?" "Because he \_\_\_\_\_."

- (A) have already been there  
 (B) has already been there  
(C) was there already  
(D) will be there already  
(E) will have been there already



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3. "You look fatter."  
"That's because I've been eating \_\_\_\_\_ than I used to."  
(A) many more (B) a few  
(C)  much more (D) more than  
(E) any more
4. "Mario Andretti is a fast driver."  
"Yes, but Piquet drives even \_\_\_\_\_."  
(A) fastly (B) more fast  
(C) more fastly (D) fast than  
(E)  faster
5. "Did you fix the television set?"  
"Yes, it \_\_\_\_\_."  
(A) only a small adjustment need  
(B) needed a small adjustment only  
(C) only need a small adjustment  
(D)  need only a small adjustment  
(E) only a small adjustment needed
6. "Would you like some more coffee?"  
"No, thanks. I've had \_\_\_\_\_."  
(A) sufficiently  
(B) additionally  
(C) many  
(D)  enough  
(E) a few
7. "Is the weather beautiful today?"  
"Yes, it is too nice to spend it \_\_\_\_\_."  
(A) for to sleep  
(B) having slept  
(C) to sleep  
(D) in sleep  
(E)  sleeping
8. "I like to take my tea very sweet."  
"I don't. I prefer mine with \_\_\_\_\_ sugar."  
(A) a lot of (B) a few  
(C) many (D)  little  
(E) too much
9. They could have stopped him if they \_\_\_\_\_ to.  
(A) want  
(B) were wanting  
(C)  have wanted  
(D) will want  
(E) had wanted
10. Don't touch that door. It \_\_\_\_\_.  
(A) just painted  
(B) just has been painted  
(C)  has just been painted  
(D) has just painted  
(E) had been just painted
11. \_\_\_\_\_ there sufficient evidence to show who did it?  
(A) Has (B)  Are  
(C) Were (D) Have  
(E) Is
12. Jerusalem is famous \_\_\_\_\_ its temples and monasteries.  
(A)  by (B) for  
(C) at (D) because  
(E) with
13. I am sure the French are in favour \_\_\_\_\_ this plan.  
(A) to (B) off  
(C) of (D) at  
(E)  with
14. Each person watching the procession was provided \_\_\_\_\_ a flag.  
(A)  with (B) to  
(C) at (D) on  
(E) in
15. Which word has the same sound as the "s" in the word say:  
(A)  dance; (B) raise;  
(C) reason; (D) rains;  
(E) cash.
16. The "ch" in church is pronounced exactly like the "ch" in:  
(A) stomach; (B) ache;  
(C) chaise; (D) chaos;  
(E)  chat.

17. The "t" in *toe* has the same pronunciation as the "t" in all the following words, except in:
- ~~(A)~~ listen; (B) fast;  
 (C) table; (D) two;  
 (E) tall.

18. The "sh" in *shoe* has the same sound that exists in all the following words, except in:
- (A) pension; (B) nation;  
 (C) shine; (D) machine;  
~~(E)~~ treasure.

II - Choose the correct Article or Demonstrative that completes the following sentences:

19. He was absent last week because he had \_\_\_\_\_ attack of fever.
- (A) a ~~(B)~~ an  
 (C) the (D) these  
 (E) this

20. \_\_\_\_\_ are the men I was talking to you about.
- (A) A (B) An  
 (C) The ~~(D)~~ These  
 (E) This

21. He lives in \_\_\_\_\_ United Arab Republic.
- (A) a (B) an  
~~(C)~~ the (D) these  
 (E) this

22. It would be \_\_\_\_\_ waste of time to stay here.
- ~~(A)~~ a (B) an  
 (C) the (D) these  
 (E) this

23. It's \_\_\_\_\_ pleasure to meet you.
- ~~(A)~~ a (B) an  
 (C) the (D) these  
 (E) this

24. I have \_\_\_\_\_ pleasure to announce tonight's programme.
- (A) a (B) an  
~~(C)~~ the (D) these  
 (E) this

25. She will have quite \_\_\_\_\_ surprise when she sees you.
- ~~(A)~~ a (B) an  
 (C) the (D) these  
 (E) this

III - Choose the sentence which is grammatically INCORRECT in each of the following sets of sentences:

26. (A) I have been studying very hard for this entrance examination.  
~~(B)~~ The Johnson's have the most small house in the neighborhood. *smallest*  
 (C) By then I will have finished my work.  
 (D) That team is not as good as ours.  
 (E) All the apartments we've seen are too expensive.

27. (A) I'd like to buy a few flowers for my mother.  
 (B) Who is your best friend?  
~~(C)~~ Too we could go to Cabo Frio for Carnival. *Both*  
 (D) There were many new students in our class this semester.  
 (E) I bought a new pair of shoes this morning.

28. (A) How far is it from here to New York by plane?  
 (B) What about a cup of tea?  
 (C) Are you coming with us?  
~~(D)~~ Who are the man over there? *is*  
 (E) Where have you been?

29. (A) The children usually go to the movies on Saturdays.  
~~(B)~~ There has been many candidates at the office. *have*  
 (C) I never know where my books are.  
 (D) The boy took his dirty clothes off to have a bath.  
 (E) Living under the sea may be an exciting experience.

30. (A) Because of what the doctor said, I stopped smoking.  
 (B) The man stopped to buy a magazine and a book at the newsstand;  
 (C) The man didn't buy anything because he had no money;



- (D) I have stopped studying before I got married. had  
(E) I got married two months ago.

IV - Choose the correct set of prepositions which best completes the following sentences:

(XXX means that no preposition is needed)

31. I- When the party is over we'll go XXX home.  
II- The officers leave at the Naval Academy every day at 5 p.m.  
III- The men were listening to the 9 o'clock news programme.
- (A) XXX; in; from;  
(B) XXX; to; for;  
(C) at; at; in;  
(D) XXX; XXX; to;  
(E) XXX; in; XXX.

32. I- Every evening the man next door walks down that street.  
II- This letter is from my best friend.  
III- Mothers look after their children when they are young.
- (A) XXX; to; in;  
(B) in; for; to;  
(C) up; of; at;  
(D) along; on; for;  
(E) down; from; after.

V - OUTER-SPACE ENTREPRENEURS

The rocket that took off from its launching pad (*rampa de lançamento*) in Texas last week was not very long (37 ft.) or, by modern standards, very fancy. The flight of Conestoga-I, an arc 192 miles up and 326 miles out over the Gulf of Mexico, was perfect and fast, less than eleven minutes from ignition to splashdown (*queda na água*). Its cargo was just a 1,100-lb tank of water. Said Donald Slayton, the former astronaut who was flight director for the launch: "We didn't have a single anomaly in flight."

But Conestoga-I was itself an unprecedented anomaly. Never before had a U.S. corporation built and launched its own rocket into space. "Long live free enterprise!" shouted some of the 300 happy spectators, dozens of them investors in the project, who gathered on a cow field to applaud the takeoff. "It was just a

glorious feeling," said David Hannah Jr., founder and chairman of Space Services Inc. of America (SSI), the two-year-old company that financed (for \$ 2.5 million) and flew the free-enterprise rocket. "We met the objective in perfect style."

Hannah, 60, a wealthy Houston land developer, and now a space investor too, had failed on his first try: a year ago, near the same launching pad, SSI's inaugural rocket, built for \$ 1.2 million by a young self-taught engineer, blew up during a test of its liquid-fuel engine. Then, Hannah decided to hire an experienced California contractor who had built 22 rockets for the Government. He also got a solid-fuel Minuteman motor from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (cost: \$ 365,000), and hired Slayton and seven full-time employees.

What once seemed science fiction is now, by Hannah's opinion, a plausible venture. He and his 56 fellow investors in SSI, nearly all oil-industry friends, have already spent \$ 6 million, and must raise at least another \$ 15 million before their venture can earn a cent. The business plan: putting telecommunication and earth-scanning (*que varrem a terra em busca de riquezas ou jazidas*) satellites into orbit, at about \$ 5 million a shot, for companies that want a rocket all to themselves or do not want to wait for cheaper space on NASA's booked-up space shuttle (*ônibus espacial*). Hannah says a dozen energy companies are interested (they might conduct geological surveys from space). SSI hopes to have commercial satellites orbiting two years from now and monthly launches from a planned Hawaiian pad by 1986.

The SSI investors are confident that the Federal Aviation Administration will formally approve such launches, since the Government seems willing to surrender its U.S. rocket monopoly. Says a NASA official: "We're happy as hell. We would like to leave the launch business."

By comparison with NASA, SSI, is a relaxed, unpretentious operation. "Mission control" consists of a few mobile homes, and Hannah's wife picks up litter around the compound. Last week's rocket watchers, snacking on shrimp, seemed like typical Texas partygoers. Indeed, said one cheery NASA alumnus, champagne glass in hand: "You can't do it at a Government launch site".

The site was, in fact, on a 19,000-acre ranch lent by Toddie Lee Wynne, 85, one of SSI's main financial angels, who died a few hours before takeoff. With the countdown under way, a launching-pad engineer walked out to Conestoga-I and, with a felt-tipped pen, wrote on the rocket, GOD BLESS YOU, TODDIE LEE WYNNE. You can't do that at a Government launch site either.

Choose the correct alternative according to the text above:

33. (A) Conestoga-I went up as high as 326 miles over the Gulf of Mexico.  
(B) Conestoga-I flew over the Gulf of Mexico for 11 minutes.  
(C) The flight lasted 11 minutes altogether.  
(D) Conestoga carried a load of liquid oxygen.  
(E) Donald Slayton said they hadn't had a simple anomaly.
34. (A) The flight of Conestoga was very anomalous.  
(B) A U.S. corporation should never build and launch rockets.  
(C) One of the 300 investors in the project applauded the event.  
(D) The cow pasture wasn't the proper place for the event.  
(E) David Hannah Jr., head of SSI, rejoiced at the successful launch.
35. (A) The project cost SSI two and a half million dollars.  
(B) Hannah failed on his land development projects.  
(C) Another \$ 1.2 billion project will be developed by a self-taught engineer.  
(D) The \$ 2.5 million rocket blew up during a test.  
(E) Hannah hired a self-taught engineer to handle the project.
36. (A) The project director bought a solid-fuel motor from NASA.  
(B) The solid fuel cost \$ 365,000.  
(C) Slayton is one of the seven full-time employers.  
(D) The Government built 22 rockets for the experienced contractor.  
(E) Each of the 56 fellow investors in SSI has already spent \$ 6 million.
37. (A) The SSI people plan to put satellites into orbit.  
(B) Their business plan is to charge \$ 5 million per shot annually.  
(C) NASA engineers want rockets all for themselves.  
(D) The space-shuttle will become a commercial satellite.  
(E) NASA will conduct geological surveys with SSI.
38. (A) The Federal Aviation Administration has approved such launches.  
(B) The Government isn't willing to give up its monopoly.  
(C) NASA's launches are relaxed, unpretentious operations.  
(D) SSI's mission control consists of a few trailers.  
(E) Hannah's wife always picks up litter before launches.
39. (A) All rocket watchers like to eat shrimp on the site.  
(B) Shrimp is a typical Texan meal.  
(C) The launch seemed like a typical Texan party.  
(D) No enthusiastic NASA official had champagne.  
(E) You can have champagne at NASA launches.
40. (A) The launch site belonged to Toddie Lee Wynne.  
(B) Toddie Lee went up with the rocket.  
(C) Toddie Lee was an 85-year-old angel.  
(D) Someone went up in the rocket with Toddie.  
(E) You can write on NASA's rockets with a felt-tipped pen.

## **O GABARITO**

Eis o gabarito oficial da prova de Inglês proposta no último vestibular da Escola Naval:

1—B; 2—B; 3—C; 4—E; 5—B; 6—D; 7—E;  
8—D; 9—E; 10—C; 11—E; 12—B; 13—C; 14—A;  
15—A; 16—E; 17—A; 18—E; 19—B; 20—D;  
21—C; 22—A; 23—A; 24—C; 25—A; 26—B;  
27—C; 28—D; 29—B; 30—D; 31—D; 32—E;  
33—C; 34—E; 35—A; 36—A; 37—A; 38—D;  
39—C; 40—A.