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REVIEW TEST: UNIT 13**GRAMMAR****PART 1****Rewrite the words in the correct order to make sentences.**

- 1 The elegant Wasser Castle is situated in the **German / peaceful / heartland** along the Rhine River.

The elegant Wasser Castle is situated in the _____ along the Rhine River.

- 2 The castle easily lives up to its reputation of being one of the most **old / castles / beautiful** in the world.

The castle easily lives up to its reputation of being one of the most _____ castles in the world.

- 3 The structure is a rare example of **architecture / military / 13th-century** that has remained virtually unchanged since it was first built.

The structure is a rare example of _____ that has remained virtually unchanged since it was first built.

- 4 Wasser Castle was an important stronghold for **Germany's / rulers / early** of the region.

Wasser Castle was an important stronghold for _____ of the region.

- 5 The remote stone castle lends an amazing view of the **forested / breathtaking / surroundings**.

The remote stone castle lends an amazing view of the _____.

PART 2**Choose the correct answer to complete the sentence.**

- 1 This is a(n) _____ red scarf. Do you like it?

A ugly

B silk

C Japanese

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- 2 We took a _____ flight nonstop from Seoul to New York.
- A fourteen hours
 - B fourteen-hour
 - C fourteenth hour
- 3 Graciella Ruiz is a(n) _____ young Cuban writer.
- A emerging
 - B fiction
 - C Spanish
- 4 Gustav had a _____ look on his face when he saw that Shelley had made the trip all the way from Switzerland for his 50th birthday party. He was definitely shocked to see her.
- A surprise
 - B surprised
 - C surprising
- 5 The managing directors of our firm treated us to dinner at a new _____ restaurant.
- A great
 - B French
 - C trendy
- 6 Is the _____ man sitting in the back of the room your husband?
- A light hair
 - B lighted hair
 - C light-haired
- 7 I finished reading an interesting Chinese _____ novel last week that you should check out.
- A historical
 - B old
 - C famous

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READING

PART 3

Read the book review. Then choose the correct answers.

You're on your way to the airport for a two-week vacation in Hawaii. You are looking forward to sitting on the beautiful Hawaiian sands while staring at the crystal-clear ocean waters. But you are not looking forward to the two flights with a four-hour layover at San Francisco that will get you there. When you arrive at the airport, the guy at the check-in counter suggests that there might be an opening on a direct flight that will get you there faster, and in first-class fashion—all at no additional cost to you. Now, here's the question: Should you get excited about this or try to stay calm?

"Stay calm," says Dr. Chad Willoughby, author of the best-selling new book entitled *Take the Time to Manage Your Expectations (and Stop Disappointing Yourself)*. Willoughby, a prominent researcher in cognitive neuroscience, has been studying the science of expectations for decades. This most recent book explores the reward-inducing centers of the brain and the neural mechanisms responsible for the happiness and disappointment that result from our getting something that is (un)expected.

Central to the ideas in his book is a neurotransmitter called dopamine. This chemical, involved most closely with reward in the human brain, is released in the brain's synapses when a reward is expected. The brain's synapses pass chemical signals from one nerve cell to another signaling a response. When dopamine is released, a person's normal psychological response is to get excited about the prospects of receiving the reward. This is all fine until the situation doesn't meet your expectations, in which case, dopamine levels fall sharply. The results can be even more devastating and frustrating especially since you have already started to convince yourself of the newly expected outcome. For example, you might find yourself sad and depressed because you didn't get the job you thought you were going to get or because your friend's offer of free tickets to a concert didn't happen—and all of this is because you let yourself get excited too quickly. Additionally, if you do in fact get the newly expected reward, having let yourself get excited about its prospects ultimately leaves you feeling less happy than if you didn't have any expectations at all. By managing your expectations—that is, preparing yourself for the best- and worst-case scenarios—you'll be able to avoid the sudden emotional downs associated with failed expectations, but also appreciate the rewarding happiness of getting something you've wanted.

Willoughby's book is not as difficult as one might expect considering its basis in neuroscience. While it presents ideas drawn from a great deal of scientific research, Willoughby's straightforward and uncomplicated explanations make the book both enjoyable and informative. It's the perfect read for those intrigued by the popular science genre.

So, if the airline employee tells you about that free ticket, don't let your imagination get the better of you. Wait until you actually get the offer of a free upgrade before you start celebrating—the disappointment could take away from the start of a great trip, or the early excitement could dull the surprise of actually receiving free first-class travel.

1 Which sentence best summarizes the review?

- A The author recommends a book that is about decision-making.
- B The author gives a positive review on a book about managing expectations.
- C The author suggests reading a book about the nature of happiness and sadness.

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2 According to the reading, which is true about the way dopamine acts on the brain?

- A It is released when something good happens to us.
- B High levels can cause people to become depressed.
- C It decreases when we don't get something we want.

3 According to Willoughby's book, it is best to _____.

- A have no expectations at all
- B control your excitement in a situation
- C focus on the possibility of positive outcomes

4 Why does the author mention not getting a job you thought you were going to get?

- A to give an example of a worst-case scenario
- B to describe a situation that causes depression
- C to illustrate how people can have expectations before an outcome

LISTENING

PART 4

Listen to the conversation. Then choose the correct answers.

1 For Johan's argument about the reverse placebo effect, what is the most important feature of placebos?

- A Patients think that placebos are real drugs.
- B Placebos are used in many types of research.
- C Patients that use placebos are often very ill.

2 It can be reasonably inferred from the listening that Gabrielle _____ Johan's reverse placebo idea.

- A agrees with
- B disagrees with
- C is neutral towards

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- 3 What do Johan and Gabrielle think of the movie that they saw?
- A Johan thinks it was a decent movie, but Gabrielle didn't like it.
 - B Gabrielle thinks that it was a typical action film, but Johan hated it.
 - C Johan thinks that the actress was terrible, and Gabrielle agrees with him.
- 4 Which sentence best summarizes the reverse placebo effect?
- A When you expect something good to happen, something good will happen.
 - B When you expect something bad to happen, something good seems much better than expected.
 - C When you expect something good to happen, something bad seems much worse than it actually is.
- 5 Both Johan and Gabrielle _____.
- A think that the Greek food will be good
 - B want to read reviews of the Greek restaurant
 - C do not have any expectations about the Greek food

SPEAKING**PART 5**

People tend to have certain expectations about major life events. Choose one of the following types of experiences, and describe what you might expect from it:

marriage graduate school a new job having children

In your response, use adjective and noun modifiers with head nouns. Also, consider the following ideas in your response:

- What you expect from the life event (i.e., describe what you think will happen)
- How you will feel during and after the life event (i.e., will it be enjoyable, difficult, etc.)
- How your life will change as a result of the life event
- How you think other people feel about the life event in comparison to you

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WRITING

PART 6

Think about something that you thought was going to happen, but ended with a result that was much different from your expectations. This could be a relationship with someone that turned out to be great / terrible, a presentation you were planning that resulted in great success / failure, a game that your team won / lost unexpectedly, etc. Then write a couple of paragraphs about the experience. In your response, describe the following:

- The situation that you were in
- What you expected to happen
- What actually happened
- Your feelings that resulted from the outcome

Be sure to use adjective and noun modifiers with head nouns in your response.

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