ENGLISH 10 · ARKANSAS

English 10
Practice Test

Unit 2: Reading Informational Text

25 Questions

Original practice test based on the Arkansas curriculum. Work through each question, then check your answers at the end.

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Question 1

An article about river flooding in Arkansas states one main point in its first paragraph and gives three supporting facts later. The main point is best called the

A) central idea

B) supporting detail

C) counterclaim

D) anecdote

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Question 2

A writer explains that heavy rain raised the river, so roads near Little Rock closed. This way of organizing information is

A) cause and effect

B) compare and contrast

C) chronological order

D) problem and solution

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Question 3

An article first describes two towns, then lists how their flood plans are alike and different. This structure is

A) cause and effect

B) chronological order

C) compare and contrast

D) description only

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Question 4

A passage lists the steps for testing well water in the order they must be done. This structure is

A) cause and effect

B) compare and contrast

C) problem and solution

D) chronological order

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Question 5

An article names a shortage of school buses, then proposes staggered start times. This structure is

A) problem and solution

B) chronological order

C) cause and effect

D) compare and contrast

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Question 6

A writer who wants readers to donate to a food bank is writing mainly to

A) entertain

B) persuade

C) describe a place

D) explain a process only

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Question 7

A statement that can be checked against records or measurements is a

A) opinion

B) claim without evidence

C) fact

D) anecdote

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Question 8

A statement that expresses a personal judgment, such as that a book is boring, is an

A) fact

B) statistic

C) definition

D) opinion

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Question 9

A reader concludes that a mayor will support a new library because the mayor praised libraries twice and voted for library funds before. This conclusion is an

A) inference, because it goes beyond what is stated directly

B) fact stated in the text

C) summary of the text

D) definition of a library

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Question 10

A short retelling that keeps only the main points of a long article, in the reader own words, is a

A) paraphrase of one sentence

B) summary

C) quotation

D) outline

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Question 11

An author uses words such as first, next, and finally to show the order of events. These words are

A) figurative language

B) technical terms

C) transition words

D) supporting details

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Question 12

A chart heading, a caption under a photo, and a bold word in a textbook are all examples of

A) central ideas

B) opinions

C) counterclaims

D) text features that help a reader find information

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Question 13

An author gives a reasoned statement that a school should start later, then cites a study of sleep and grades.

The reasoned statement is the

A) claim

B) evidence

C) rebuttal

D) anecdote

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Question 14

In an argument, the study of sleep and grades cited to support the claim is the

A) claim

B) evidence

C) counterclaim

D) tone

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Question 15

An author who answers an opposing view about later start times and explains why it is weak is giving a

A) claim

B) anecdote

C) rebuttal

D) summary

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Question 16

An appeal that tries to move readers by describing a student who falls asleep in class is mainly an appeal to

A) logic, or logos

B) credibility, or ethos

C) authority alone

D) emotion, or pathos

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Question 17

An appeal that cites test scores and survey numbers is mainly an appeal to

A) logic, or logos

B) emotion, or pathos

C) credibility, or ethos

D) humor only

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Question 18

An appeal based on the writer being a doctor who studies sleep is mainly an appeal to

A) emotion, or pathos

B) credibility, or ethos

C) logic, or logos

D) humor only

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Question 19

A news article that only quotes people who favor one side of a debate, and never quotes the other side, most likely shows

A) objectivity

B) a summary

C) bias

D) a definition

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Question 20

A writer who presents only facts, quotes both sides, and avoids loaded words is most likely aiming for

A) bias

B) persuasion through fear

C) satire

D) objectivity

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Question 21

A reader checks whether an online health claim comes from a hospital, a blog, or an advertisement before trusting it. The reader is judging the source

A) credibility

B) length

C) popularity

D) tone only

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Question 22

A passage about bees states that a hive kept 40 pounds of honey in one season. If a question asks how many pounds were kept, the answer is found by

A) making an inference

B) reading the stated fact directly

C) guessing from the title

D) counting the paragraphs

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Question 23

An author writes that a town council voted 5 to 2 for a new park. This detail is best used as

A) a theme of the article

B) a counterclaim

C) evidence for a claim about council support

D) a summary

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Question 24

A student writing a report copies a sentence word for word without naming the source. This is an example of

A) paraphrasing

B) summarizing

C) quoting correctly

D) plagiarism

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Question 25

A student restates a source idea in her own words and names the source. This is an example of

A) paraphrasing with credit

B) plagiarism

C) direct quotation

D) fabrication

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ANSWER KEY

1.	A	**10.**	B	**18.**	B
2.	A	**11.**	C	**19.**	C
3.	C	**12.**	D	**20.**	D
4.	D	**13.**	A	**21.**	A
5.	A	**14.**	B	**22.**	B
6.	B	**15.**	C	**23.**	C
7.	C	**16.**	D	**24.**	D
8.	D	**17.**	A	**25.**	A
9.	A				

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