

Poe's Short Stories

<The Black Cat>

Unit 1. A Descent into Cruelty

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Before You Learn

<Example Answer>

A. ① Cats remind us of something spooky and chilly. Cats remind us of the old spooky stories like a cat taking revenge against a master who mistreated it.

② I heard one spooky story about a cat from my friend. One day, a boy, out of curiosity, dropped a cat out of the window of his home on the 12th floor of an apartment. When the boy went down to the ground, he found that the cat was alive. Afterward, the cat did many horrible things to the boy, such as messing up the boy's bedroom, crying at night, and so on.

B. ④-②-①-③

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Word Games

A. ①-f, ②-d, ③-a, ④-c, ⑤-b, ⑥-e

B. ① inflict

② jeopardize

③ infinite

④ grab

⑤ enrage

⑥ torture

⑦ assure

C. ① hangover

- ② superstition
- ③ plucked
- ④ grab
- ⑤ neglected
- ⑥ enraged
- ⑦ inconsiderate
- ⑧ torture
- ⑨ assure

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What's Happening?

A.

- 1. e
- 2. c
- 3. g
- 4. a
- 5. d
- 6. h
- 7. f
- 8. b

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Reading Comprehension

A. ①. ①-a-F

②-b-S

③. ①-a-S

②-b-F

- B. ① Ever since I was a small child, those around me remarked that I had a calm and compassionate personality.
- ② I returned home after dark on this particular night very drunk.
- ③ In fact, my wife sometimes said that the car was actually a witch in disguise.

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Grammar Points

- A. ① Not a penny has he given to me so far. He is such a stingy man.
- ② Neither can she agree with them on that issue.
- ③ Never did he wake up to get to work on time.
- ④ Neither did we measure the thickness of the book covers.
- ⑤ To my disappointment, neither of them did show up at the exhibition
- ⑥ Not a word did she speak to anyone since that day.
- B. ① Not a word did Sam hear from the room that day.
- ② Never did I like the way he behaved.
- ③ Neither will they reveal their secret.
- ④ Neither does Marc cooperate with the cops.
- C. <Example Answer>
- ① The guy who lives over there is a mystery. Never has he come out of his house so far.
- ② A: Sue doesn't think Tommy deserves the prize. B: Neither does Jane think he deserves the prize.
- ③ He is very punctual. Never have I seen him come late for class.
- ④ A: Don't you think he changed a lot recently. B: You are right. He seems to have changed a lot. Not a word does he seem to say. He must be in big trouble.
- ⑤ Not many children did I meet on the playground the day before yesterday. So, I thought that they all had gone to kindergarten or school.

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Let's Talk

- B. ① She never wants to become a teacher.
- ② She doesn't like any of her teachers.
- ③ She also doesn't want to become a scientist.
- ④ He thinks they share the same feelings about what they don't want to become.

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Before You Learn

- A. ①-T
②-F
③-F
④-T
⑤-T
⑥-F
⑦-T
⑧-F
- B. c-④-a-⑥

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Word Games

- A. ① repulsive
② crouch
③ despair
④ consume
⑤ atrocious
⑥ barrel
⑦ gigantic
⑧ circumstance
⑨ mournful
⑩ accuracy
- B. ① consume
② accuracy
③ gallows
④ atrocious
⑤ annoy
⑥ convict

- C. ① disastrous
② repulsive
③ loathe
④ splotches
⑤ mournful

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What's Happening?

- A. ①-e
②-a
③-f
④-g
⑤-d
⑥-c
⑦-b

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Reading Comprehension

- A. ③-②-⑤-①-④
B. ① sequence
② remarkable
③ compressed
④ identical
⑤ disgusted
⑥ loathe
C. The White Splotch

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Grammar Points

- A. ① when
② If
③ Though

- ④ Because
- ⑤ Though
- ⑥ If

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- B. ① Beginning this tale of terror, I feel it is necessary to give some background of who I am and how these events came to be.
- ② First seeing this ghost, I was overcome with wonder and terror.
- ③ Getting up to walk, it would get between my feet and nearly trip me.
- ④ Being very poor, he liked to help poorer people.
- ⑤ Laughing loudly, she was strengthening her bed.
- ⑥ Submitting his lesson plan tomorrow, he won't face any trouble.
- C. ① As he forgave his wife heartily, he kissed her on her cheek.
- ② When I had finished, I felt satisfied that it was a good job.
- ③ Because he was very rich, the mister didn't donate anything even at Christmastime.
- ④ Since it had been ages since we had seen him, we gave him a warm welcome.
- ⑤ Because I forgot the childish fear which had prevented me from harming the cat before, I aimed a blow at the animal.
- D. <Example Answer>
- ① Having studied hard enough, he was sure to get a good score.
- ② Walking alone last night, I felt someone was following me.
- ③ Losing quite a bit of weight, he didn't feel he was still light enough.
- ④ Turning right at the second corner, you will see a small coffee shop named Jupiter.

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Let's Talk

- B. ① He wants to retake an exam.
- ② He didn't get enough sleep.
- ③ He must get nothing less than an A.

- ④ He's going to spend a lot of time getting ready for the test.

Unit 3. A Cry from the Grave

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Before You Learn

- A. ①-T
②-F
③-T
④-F
⑤-F
⑥-T
⑦-F
⑧-F
- B. ①-b-②-c-③-a-④-d

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Word Games

- A. ①-f
②-g
③-c
④-d
⑤-h
⑥-b
⑦-e
⑧-a
- B. ① Going into haunted house requires bravely.
② you must show courtesy when you enter the place.
③ They had vile intentions to destroy the car.
④ They live in poverty.
⑤ They found a corpse in the cave.

- ⑥ She lived in woe after the death of her husband.
- C. ① Hangman is the person who kills a convicted felon.
② When the horrible wolf howls, what makes wolf angry?
③ Blooming roses are considered by most to be the most beautiful in the world.
④ To give ones life in war is considered the act of highest bravely.

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What's Happening?

- A. ①-a
②-c
③-e
④-d
⑤-b
⑥-g
⑦-f
⑧-h

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Reading Comprehension

- A. ④
B. wall, clotted, hideous, condemned, walled
C. ① of
② of
③ of

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Grammar Points

- A. ① C
② RP
③ DP

- ④ RP
- ⑤ C
- ⑥ RP

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- B. ① Take a close look at that!
- ② Why do you think that he abandoned his whole family?
 - ③ The fact that he smuggled some valuables turned out to be true.
 - ④ I had locked the diary in my drawer that someone stole.
 - ⑤ It was very surprising that she passed the exam.
 - ⑥ I had not better take that!
- C. <example answers>
- ① I really think that you need to lose some weight.
 - ② This is the watch that I got for my birthday.
 - ③ Do you know that dogs are smarter than you think?
 - ④ I suppose that I can stay here for one more day.
 - ⑤ That is not something that I wish to discuss.
 - ⑥ I hope that you feel better soon.

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Let's Talk

- B. ① He is interested in MP3 players.
- ② It has many different features.
 - ③ It has video features.
 - ④ It is too expensive.

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Unit 4. A Royal Letter is Stolen

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Before You Learn

A. ① Because other people have a simple-minded approach to other people's problems, while the person facing the problem tries to think too heavily and detailed with their dilemma.

B. ⑥-④-③-①

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Word Games

- A. ① m e e r s c h a u m a fine, whitish, clay-like mineral
② m e d i t a t i o n deep thinking
③ i n t e r r u p t to bother
④ c o n c e a l to hide
⑤ a c q u a i n t a n c e slight knowledge of something or someone
⑥ t h r u s t to push with quick force

B. ①-④

②-③

③-①

④-⑥

⑤-②

⑥-⑤

C. ① Did he train rigorously during summer? He rigorously trained himself.

② Who is your servant? My servant is wearing the tuxedo.

③ How explicit was the movie? The movie was very explicit.

④ Is it just a mere coin? The mere coin is nothing valuable.

⑤ When has the transaction been made? The transaction has been made today.

⑥ What is in his possession? He was arrested for possession of narcotics.

D. ①-d

②-a

③-b

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What's Happening?

A. ①-f

②-a

③-b

④-g

⑤-c

⑥-e

⑦-d

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Reading Comprehension

A. ②-③-⑤-⑥-①-④

B. ① Dupin

② Captain

③ Captain

④ Storyteller

⑤ Captain

C. ① F

② T

③ F

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Grammar Points

- A. ① A lot of money has been spent on her clothes by her.
② A lot of money hasn't been spent on her clothes by her.
③ Has a lot of money on her clothes been spent by her?
- B. ① Have all the roads been blocked by snow?
② Has the letter already been sent to her mother, who lives in London?
③ The house has been robbed three times already this month.
④ Many soccer players have been injured in soccer matches this year.
⑤ The baby hasn't been taken care of by his mother all day long.
⑥ Three men have already been arrested by the police.
- C. ① has developed
② have been improved
③ have been forced
④ have caused
⑤ have become

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Let's Talk

- B. ① She had a misunderstanding with her boyfriend.
② She told him to meet at the wrong place.
③ She talked to him last night.
④ She promised never to make silly mistakes again.

Unit 5. A Search of the Minister's House

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Before You Learn

- A. ①-F
②-T
③-T
④-F
⑤-F
⑥-T
⑦-F
⑧-F
- B. ④-①-③-②

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Word Games

- A. ① withdrew
② precisely
③ individuals
④ meddle
⑤ outsmart
⑥ probed
⑦ accurate
- B. ①-b
②-d
③-c
④-a
⑤-b
⑥-d
- C. ① astound
② outsmarted
③ confound

④ assured

⑤ rung

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What's Happening?

A. ①-a

②-e

③-f

④-g

⑤-b

⑥-d

⑦-c

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Reading Comprehension

A. ③-②-①-⑤-④-⑥

B. miser, individual, symptoms

The captain is indirectly saying that the person who gives him, the captain, the thing which he is looking for has to be rewarded. In other words, it is not likely that he will help the captain without a reward.

C. every drawer, the cabinet, the cushions, the bedpost, all the chairs, the table, every piece of furniture, the floors, walls, and ceilings, the books in his library, the table, the moss between the bricks, every square inch of the house

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Grammar Points

A. ① were, could buy

② came

③ had passed, would have promoted

④ had not fight

⑤ might have come

⑥ had not given up

⑦ were

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B. ①-e

②-d

③-b

④-a

⑤-c

C. <example answer>

① If I were rich, I would buy a large house and a cruise ship.

② If I were better looking, I would become a movie star.

③ If I were a little more intelligent, I would discover cures for all diseases.

④ If I had 100,000 dollars, I could have started my own business.

⑤ If I had a 10-room house, I could have enjoyed having parties.

D. ① If I had had enough money, I would have bought many laptop computers.

② If I had studied harder at that time, my parents would have felt much happier about me.

③ If I had read many books, I would have had more knowledge about the world.

④ If I had had a bigger house, I would have invited all my friends to my party.

⑤ If I had had many friends at that time, I wouldn't have been lonely.

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Let's Talk

B. ① She mentions having ten million dollars.

② He would buy a huge house.

③ She would buy the most expensive jewelry.

④ He would buy the fastest car in the world.

Unit6. A Match of Intellectuals

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Before You Learn

- A. ①-T
②-T
③-T
④-F
⑤-F
⑥-T
⑦-F
- B. a-c-d-b

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Word Games

- A. ①-a
②-b
③-c
- B. ① definition: to persist steadily with an endeavor
sentence: The key to persevering is to always think positive.
② definition: smart and clever
sentence: His ingenious proposal impressed his employer.
③ definition: to see or watch something or someone very carefully
sentence: The observation must take place soon.
④ definition: a foolish or unintelligent person
sentence: He is such a simpleton for not studying.
⑤ definition: a biased opinion based on insufficient knowledge
sentence: His remark was very prejudice.
- C. ① felon
② routine
③ opponent
④ (and) cunning
⑤ variation

- ⑥ ruse
- ⑦ pistol
- ⑧ deliberate

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What's Happening?

- A. ①-a
②-b
③-d
④-e
⑤-g
⑥-f
⑦-c

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Reading Comprehension

A.

- ① Tom would win the trial.
- ② Matt would win the second trial. Matt would win the second trial because of Matt's assumption that the simpleton had them even upon the first trial, and his amount of cunning was just sufficient to make Tom guess odd the second time.
- ③ Matt would win the second trial because he could reason that on the first trial he guessed odd, and, in the second, he would have a desire to change from even to odd. But then, upon second thought, he would decide this is too simple of a variation, and he would finally decide on keeping it even.

B. ②, ③, ⑤, ⑥

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Grammar Points

- A. ① Around this wall stood a thick crowd of people who seemed to be

eagerly examining a portion of the wall.

- ② This was the very creature that I had been looking for.
- ③ She shared the same kindness towards animals which had once made my personality remarkable.
- ④ My wife came with me into the cellar of the old building which our poverty forces us to inhabit.

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- B. ① on
② in
③ for
④ of
⑤ near
⑥ in
- C. ① The house in which the merchant had lived sold for the price of are million dollars.
② There was a rich miser to whom Joe had to pay a great deal of money.
③ He took the letter on which the woman's address was written.
④ That is the man by whom the newest chip was developed.
⑤ This is the model airplane with which you can play with your friends.

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Let's Talk

- B. ① They were taken by their grandfather.
② She thinks he looks handsome.
③ He was 31 years old.
④ He thinks he looks like Grandpa.

Unit7. About the Story

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Characters

A. The storyteller

cruel, unpredictable, unstable, evil-minded, uncontrollable, coldhearted,
ill-mind

B. His wife

good, animal-loving, cari

Plot

A. ① house

④ storyteller

⑤ animals

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B. plucked, drank, cruel

kills

house, image

cat

wife, kill

wall, cellar, corpse

policeman, murdered

C. ① cellar

③ echo

④ wife

⑤ black cat

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D. ② policeman

④ black cat

⑤ walled

<The Purloined Letter>

Characters

The Storyteller: listener, calm,

Dupin: calm, smart, careful, wise, intellect, attentive, persuasive

The Captain: busy, worried, simple, miserable

The Minister: clever, mischievous, threatening

Plot

- A. ③ Dupin
④ Captain
⑤ Dupin

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- B. Minister, letter, power, apartment
Minister, furniture, letter
Dupin, description
letter, Captain, letter
sight, concealment
Dupin, green, Minister, Minister's
- C. ③ replaced
⑤ musket, attention, Dupin
- D. letter, power, blackmail

Unit 8. Listening & Writing

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1, Ever since I was a small child, those around me remarked that I had a calm and compassionate personality. My kindness was especially directed toward animals. I spent most of my time feeding and playing with animals. These were the happiest moments of my life. At an early age, I married a pretty young woman who had a similar personality as me. We had many animals and a cat. I don't need to explain how I began to drink or why at this time. I became an alcoholic. This, of course, greatly changed my personality. I returned home after dark on this particular night very drunk. When I saw him, I grabbed him with both hands. He was frightened and bit me on the hand. He made a small cut on my hand, nothing really, but it enraged me. I held the squirming cat firmly with my left hand around its throat. With my other hand, I took a pocketknife from my coat and opened it. Then, in a moment that I am ashamed of to this day, I quickly drove the knife into the cat's eye and plucked it out. It's true that without one of his eyes he looked very scary, and after a while he did not seem to be in pain. He went about the house as usual, but, of course, he ran away from me in terror whenever we met. At first, I felt sorry to see that this creature, who had once loved me, was now afraid of me. But soon this feeling changed to one of irritation. One morning, without feeling, I slipped a rope around the cat's neck and hung it from a limb of a tree outside my bedroom.

2. One night as I sat drunk in an infamous bar, my attention was suddenly drawn to a black object on top of one of the barrels of rum. To my surprise, the object was a black cat a very large one in fact, as large as

Pluto had been. I permitted it to follow me, occasionally stopping to pet it as we walked along. When we reached my new house, it made itself at home at once. My wife was happy to see it and soon fell in love with it. As for me, I soon found a dislike of the cat rising up in me. Gradually, very gradually, I came to utterly loathe it. However, the more I tried to avoid the cat, the more it seemed to like me. If I got up to walk, it would get between my feet and nearly trip to me. When this happened, I longed to kill it with a blow. What stopped me from doing so was the memory of my former crime, but more importantly, I must confess, was the fact that I was deathly afraid of the beast. As the days passed, the white splotch began to take a distinct shape. It now started to resemble an object, the gallows that mournful and terrible engine of horror and of crime, and of agony and death!

3. Poor me! I could not find peace during the day, nor could I sleep at night. One day, my wife came with me into the cellar of the old building. The cat, of course, followed me down the steep stairs and nearly tripped me, which would have made me fall head first into the cellar. I grabbed an axe and lifted it up high over my head. I aimed a blow at the animal, but my blow was stopped by the hand of my wife. I raised the axe again and buried it into her skull. She fell dead upon the spot. I covered up the body in the walls of the cellar. I put the body of my long-suffering wife into the crevice. When I had finished, I felt satisfied that it was a good job. However, it appeared that the crafty animal had been alarmed at my previous violence, and it was smart enough not to appear while I was in a destructive mood.

4. One evening in Paris just after dark on a windy evening in the autumn of 18-, I was enjoying the double pleasure of meditation and a meerschaum pipe. We had been discussing the affair of the Rue Morgue and the mystery surrounding the death of Marie Roget. Thus, I thought it a coincidence when the door flew open and in came our old acquaintance, Monsieur G-, the Captain of the Parisian police. "What exactly is the

matter?" I asked. "Why, I will tell you," replied the Captain as he let out a sigh and settled into his chair. "But before I begin, let me warn you that this affair demands the greatest secrecy, and I might lose my current position if anyone knew that I told the details to anyone. Well, I have received personal information from a source high in society that a very important document has been stolen from the royal apartments.

"The thief is known without a doubt because he was seen taking it. It is also known that the document remains in his possession. If the thief were to use the document, certain events would come to pass. These events have not occurred, but the mere threat of them gives the thief power as long as the document is in his possession.

5. "Please tell us about your search of the Minister's house," I said. "Well," said the Captain, "we took our time, and we searched everywhere. We left nothing out of our search," assured the Captain. "And when we were through searching every piece of furniture, we examined the floors, walls, and ceilings. We divided the entire surface of the house into numbered compartments so that we would not miss anything. Then we examined every square inch of the house, including the two attached houses, with a magnifying glass." "And now, Dupin, what would you advise me to do?" "To thoroughly search the house again." "There is absolutely no need for that," said the Captain. "I have no better advice to give you," said Dupin. "You have, of course, an accurate description of the letter?" "Oh yes!" The Captain produced a small notebook and proceeded to read a very detailed description of the internal and external appearance of the stolen letter.

6. After about a month, he paid us another visit. After a while, I said, "Well, Captain, what of the stolen letter? I suppose you have made up your mind that you cannot outsmart the Minister?" "Confound him, yes," admitted the Captain. "I searched his house again, as Dupin suggested, but it was in vain as I knew it would be." "How much was the reward offered, did you say?" asked Dupin. "Why, a very large sum. I don't like to

say how much precisely. One thing I will say is that I wouldn't mind giving a personal check for fifty thousand francs to anyone who could get me that letter." "In that case," said Dupin as he reached in a drawer for his checkbook. "You may write me a check for the amount you mentioned. When you have signed it, I will hand you the letter." I was astounded. The Captain appeared absolutely thunderstruck. Then, slowly, he took out a pen and filled out a check for fifty thousand francs and handed it to Dupin. He examined the check carefully and put it into his pocket book. Then he unlocked a small drawer in his desk and withdrew a letter from it. He gave it to the Captain. He had a difficult time standing up, all the while staring at the letter, and without even saying goodbye, he ran from the room. After he left, my friend explained.

7. So, I equipped myself with a pair of green eyeglasses and casually dropped by the Minister's house one morning as if by accident. I explained my green glasses as a condition of my weak eyes. At length my eyes, in going around the room, fell upon an old card rack made of pasteboard that hung by a dirty blue ribbon tied to a little brass knob. In this rack were five or six business cards and a solitary letter. This letter was very dirty and crumpled. It was torn nearly in two, across the middle as if someone had decided to tear it up, but changed his mind at the last second. It had a large black seal with the sign of the Minister very obviously on it, and it was addressed, in small female handwriting, to the Minister himself. It was thrust carelessly into one of the upper compartments of the rack. As soon as I saw this letter, I knew it was the object of my search. It's true that its appearance was very different from the detailed description the Captain gave us. I engaged the Minister in conversation on a topic that I knew he was very interested in, but all the while, I kept my attention on the letter. I memorized its external appearance and its exact position in the rack. The next morning I came again to the Minister's house on the excuse of recovering my cigarette case. However, while we were talking, there was a loud noise from the street outside. The Minister rushed to a window and looked out. Quickly, I

approached the card rack, withdrew the letter, and replaced it with one that I had carefully prepared. The disturbance in the street had occurred by a man, but actually, I had paid him to create this disturbance,

B.

1. Let me assure you that I am not crazy.
2. This was not a mere childhood pastime.
3. That cat was actually a witch in disguise.
4. I drove the knife into the cat's eye and plucked it out.
5. a desire to inflict pain upon the cat
6. the atrocious act that must have caused it.
7. The chemical reactions caused by the flesh of the cat.
8. I longed to kill it with a blow.
9. In a fit of rage, I lost all reason.
10. I shook off her grip and raised the axe again.
11. I propped it upright and replaced the bricks.
12. I staggered against the opposite wall in horror.
13. I had walled the monster in the tomb.
14. In came our old acquaintance.
15. We could have dealt with it easily.
16. He paid us another visit.
17. anyone who would aid me in the matter
18. If the guess is right, the guesser wins one.

C.

1. a
2. a
3. b
4. b
5. a
6. b
7. b
8. a

- 9. a
- 10. b
- 11. b
- 12. a
- 13. a
- 14. b
- 15. b
- 16. a

D.

- 1. a
- 2. c
- 3. d
- 4. a
- 5. c
- 6. a
- 7. b
- 8. d
- 9. c
- 10. d
- 11. a
- 12. a
- 13. d
- 14. a
- 15. c
- 16. d
- 17. d
- 18. b
- 19. c
- 20. d
- 21. c
- 22. b
- 23. a

- 24. a
- 25. a
- 26.d
- 27. b
- 28.a

Unit 9. Reading & Writing

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1. He had a calm and compassionate personality.
2. They have birds, goldfish, rabbits, a small monkey, a dog, and a cat.
3. Its name is Pluto.
4. He started changing his personality because of his alcohol problem.
5. He hung the cat from the limb of a tree outside his bedroom.
6. The image on the wall was that of a gigantic cat with a rope around its neck.
7. The difference is that the black cat at the bar had a large splotch of white hair on its breast.
8. She is very happy and falls in love with it.
9. The author tries to avoid the cat, but the more he does that, the more the cat likes him.
10. The shape of the splotch suddenly changes to a gallows
11. He tries to kill the cat but instead accidentally kills his wife.
12. He decides to cover up the body in the walls of the cellar.
13. He feels very peaceful and pleasant.
14. They wanted to search the house in case there was foul play involved.
15. He claims his house is solidly built and tries to prove it by hitting the wall with a stick.

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1. He wants to consult with Dupin and ask for his opinion on something.

2. A very important document has been stolen from the royal house.
3. It's important because if the thief uses the document, it might become a threat to someone else who is high in the royal family.
4. He steals it by writing a letter of his own and switching it with the letter on the desk.
5. He sneaks into the Minister's house and tries to search for it.
6. They would search each room for seven days.
7. They were easy to search because they were all paved with bricks.
8. He was willing to pay 50,000 francs.
9. He gave the reward to Dupin.
10. He kept it in a small drawer.
11. He thought the search was well-executed, but it was too methodical.
12. He suggests that the way to figure out what the other person is thinking is simply by matching his facial expressions to that of his own.
13. He criticized him by saying he was only using his own ideas and ingenuity but never once considered the Minister's thoughts.
14. He believes it doesn't matter how intelligent the searcher is but rather how careful, patient, and determined he would be about the matter.
15. He's saying that the Minister will fail because of his own foolishness.

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- C. ① which
② Nor
③ because
④ where
⑤ When
⑥ Although
⑦ as
⑧ that
⑨ Thus
⑩ but
⑪ or
⑫ as if

⑬ while

⑭ If

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D. ②-④-⑤-①-⑥-③

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E. ④-⑤-⑥-③-①-②

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F. ① When the man was a little boy it was the happiest moment of his life. After he got married, he began to fall into a bad habit of drinking. He plucked the cat's eye out with a knife and hung it.

② The man's house was covered with fire. The next day, an image of a cat was carved into the wall. One night, the man went to a bar and on top of a barrel he saw a black cat identical to the one he killed. The more he saw this cat, the more he disliked it.

③ The cat became the man's nightmare. He wanted to kill the cat with an axe. The cat mysteriously disappears and the man feels a sense of relief once it is gone. Two policemen appear at the man's house because of his wife, whom he kills and hides the body in his cellar. He assures his innocence by hitting the wall with a stick. Behind the walls, lay a hideous corpse of his wife.

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④ The captain visits Dupin's house to inform him that an important letter had been stolen from the royal apartment. Whoever has the letter has immense power over the lady. The captain would assume the thief was the minister, a poet and searched every nook and cranny of the house.

⑤ The police searched with magnifying glasses. The appearance of

the stolen letter already had been assumed. The captain had no luck finding it so he paid another visit to Dupin's house and offered anyone 50,000 francs if they knew where it was. The captain was outsmarted. Dupin confessed he had the letter and gave it to the captain. He is thunderstruck by this news and leaves without saying goodbye.

- ⑥ Dupin claims the minister thinks like a mathematician and poet, since he is both. He decided to visit the Minister's house wearing green eye glasses and leaves his cigarette case there. He searches and then finds the letter on a rack, easily noticeable to anyone. The material world is the result of why the letter could not have been easily detected, but once the minister sees the letter he replaces it with a fake one after a disturbance which occupied the mind of the Minister.

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- C. ① He is very sickened by the boring, repetitive life he's had and so he wanted some adventure and a chance to experience something new and different.
- ② No, the image on the wall was not caused by something which can be logically explained. Instead, the author wanted to intrigue the reader in a mysterious manner.
- ③ He tells him the story of a boy who was very cunning and street smart. His ability to outsmart his peers by his understanding how their mind works was very significant to the situation at hand.
- ④ He explained how the captain couldn't match up to the intellect of the Minister's. He mentions a story of a boy and how he matched his own intellect with that of his opponent.

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- ⑤ • **The Captain's assumption about the Minister and the letter:**
Dupin believed the captain could not outsmart the Minister. The

captain tries very hard to search for the letter all around the Minister's house but has no luck in finding it. Dupin believes the Minister had a different and a more cunning approach to hiding the letter than how an average-minded person would.

- **The Minister's assumption about the Captain:**

Dupin thought the Minister was a very sneaky person and knew he could not be outsmarted by the less intelligent captain. He knew how he would be searched by the captain because his methods were very standard and systematic.

- **Dupin's assumption about where the letter would be:**

Dupin assumed the Minister would conceal the letter in an open area where it would be too obvious for anyone to see.

Unit10. Review

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save-saved-saved: This way will save time and effort.

cost-cost-cost: It cost me ten pounds.

spend-spent-spent: Eagles spend a lot of their time flying.

wipe-wiped-wiped: Wipe your hands on this towel.

envy-envied-envied: I envied her slim figure and clear skin.

fall-fell-fallen: He raked the fallen leaves together.

roll-rolled-rolled: The pencil rolled down the desk.

neglect-neglected-neglected: It is a problem which is very huge but neglected.

bite-bit-bitten: He was bitten by a flea.

enrage-enraged-enraged: He was enraged by her words.

pluck-plucked-plucked: She plucked some flowers from the garden.

wake-woke-awakened: The event woke up his ambition.

urge-urged-urged: He urged us to accept the offer.

arouse-aroused-aroused: Her suffering aroused our pity.

consume-consumed-consumed: The student was consumed by his

studies.

plaster-plastered-plastered: My leg was immobilized in a plaster cast.

overcome-overcame-overcome: He overcame many difficulties.

purr-purred-purred: The cat purred happily.

annoy-annoyed-annoyed: The baby is always annoying his sister by pulling her hair.

crouch-crouched-crouched: He crouched in an uncomfortable position.

shake-shook-shaken: The earthquake shook the tall building.

blossom-blossomed-blossomed: The scent of blossoms came into my room.

proceed-proceeded-proceeded: We proceeded along a more northerly route.

descend-descended-descended: They descended upon the enemy soldiers.

muffle-muffled-muffle: The noise was muffled, so it disturbed no one.

stagger-staggered-staggered: He staggered from the blow.

rot-rotted-rotted: The meat rotted when it was left outside for too long.

occupy-occupied-occupied: More than ten people occupied that room.

discuss-discussed-discussed: It had been much discussed by the group.

cause-caused-caused: It caused me great discomfort.

reply-replied-replied: He replied with a tinge of regret.

deal-dealt-dealt: He dealt with the problem in an editorial.

settle-settled-settled: The colonists settled in a new country.

receive-received-received: We received a hospitable reception.

occur-occurred-occurred: I believe that it will never occur again.

force-forced-forced: They were forced to forsake their wounded soldiers.

escape-escaped-escaped: The thief escaped from prison.

recognize-recognized-recognized: He recognized me and made a slight

interrupt-interrupted-interrupted: Traffic was interrupted by the heavy snow.

produce-produced-produced: The company produces many products.

pretend-pretended-pretended: She pretended she didn't know me.

excuse-excused-excused: Murder is not excused by political motivation.

depart-departed-departed: It is time to depart.

convince-convinced-convinced: He was convinced of the truth of his reasoning.

assure-assured-assured: He assured me that his servant was faithful.

divide-divided-divided: The proceeds were divided equally among us.

exclaim-exclaimed-exclaimed: She exclaimed in delight upon hearing the news.

depress-depressed-depressed: He was depressed by the result.

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- A. ① torture
② inflict
③ jeopardize
④ loathe
⑤ repulsive
⑥ splotch
⑦ wretch
⑧ hideous
⑨ vile
⑩ coincidence
⑪ acquaintance
⑫ explicit
⑬ probe
⑭ meddle
⑮ persevere
⑯ ingenious
⑰ thrust
⑱ scrutiny

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Grammar Review

1. Never did he visit his own parents' house.
2. Neither did we complete what was asked by our project manager.
3. Not a gun did he carry even though he was a detective.
4. Neither did they show up at the fair.

B.

1. As soon as she saw the policeman, she began to tremble and shiver.
2. Though he was very wealthy due to his father's inheritance, he lived a humble life.
3. If you follow the way the lady told you, you will be able to locate the place easily.
4. When they searched for the letter, they only thought of the manner in which they would have hidden it.

C.

1. C/RP
2. DP
3. RP
4. C

D.

1. She has been taken to a mental institution by me because her depression was quite serious.
2. The check has been examined carefully, and it has been put into his pocketbook by him.
3. The house has been checked twice by the Captain.
4. Mr. Smith has been spoken ill of by them.
5. That he murdered the woman has been confessed by Joe.

E.

1. If I had had a fortune, I would have donated most of my money to the poor.
2. If I had a good score on the SAT, I could go to Harvard University

and become a famous lawyer.

3. If I weren't busy studying, I could hang out with my friends.
4. If I win the lottery this week, I will pay the debt I owe him.
5. If I lived in London, I would go to Hydro Park every day.

F.

1. The bag in which Susan put all of her belongings was out of her sight.
2. Signs on which there are overly large letters that stretch from one end to the other escape our attention.
3. Barbara was the woman on whom I had relied so much.
4. They only thought of the manner in which they would have hidden it.
5. Look at the roof on which a construction worker is walking to fix its chimney.

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Listening Review

A.

1. T
2. F
3. F
4. T
5. F
6. T
7. T
8. F
9. F
10. T

B.

1. What did the storyteller feel sorry about? (1/19-8/19)
2. What made the storyteller shudder? (1/35-13/35)

3. What happened right after the scene? (1/39-10/39)
4. Why was it a coincidence that the three people met? (13/58-7/59)
5. Why happened right before the scene? (10th "The captain /80-end/80)
6. What was Dupin trying to say by the all that you heard, relating to the stolen letter? (8/96-7/97)

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Reading&Writing Review

- A. ①-F
②-F
③-F
④-T
⑤-T
⑥-F
- B. ①-a
②-b
③-d
④-b
⑤-c
⑥-b

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C.

1. At first, I felt sorry to see that this creature, who had once loved me, was now afraid of me. But soon this feeling changed to one of irritation. Finally, I developed a sense of wickedness, a desire to inflict pain upon that cat. I have no excuse to explain this feeling. All I can say is that as surely as a man has a soul, wickedness resides in him. It is one of the basic elements of every human.

2. The fact that he was frequently absent at night, for which the Captain

was grateful, I regard as a ruse. He was away on purpose so that the police would search, and, having failed to turn up the document, they would conclude that the letter was not in the house. The Captain actually did come to this false conclusion. I felt that this entire train of thoughts would pass through the Minister's mind. It would make him avoid all the ordinary methods of concealment.

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D. <example answer>

① *The Black Cat*

The man allowed the cat to follow it home. He seemed to have a liking towards the cat on the way home, occasionally stopping to pet it. Once they reach home, the man's wife sees the cat and immediately falls in love with it. As this occurs, the man soon realizes how much the cat likes him and becomes disgusted by it. He then has feelings of dislike towards it.

The Purloined Letter

Dupin decides to pay a visit to the Minister's house with the intention to search for the royal letter. He wears green eye glasses to make his intentions unnoticeable. Dupin believes the letter was not concealed at all. He searched open areas all around with his wondering eyes. Within moments, he discovers the letter on an old rack, which appears very dirty and crumpled.

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②

1) The cat in "The Black Cat" symbolizes a sense of resurrection. The cat, in a sense, does return back from the dead through the second cat, which was almost identical to the first one. The second cat also represents as a displeasing reminder to the man for the vile deed which he committed when killing the first cat. The second cat's splotch of hair on its

chest shaped like the gallows is a perfect reference to this.

2) The storyteller's role in the story was that of a good listener, with very little dialogue. I think the author felt that the story would have been better explained and more interesting coming from the storyteller and have the main character, Dupin, become a subject of his evaluation.