

CA#2 REVIEW

Read each passage carefully. Then answer the questions that follow.

In 2004, (four years before he became president), current President Barack Obama gave the Keynote Address at the Democratic National Convention in support of John Kerry's campaign for presidency. The following was taken from his speech.

1) On behalf of the great state of Illinois, crossroads of a nation, land of Lincoln, let me express my deep gratitude for the privilege of addressing this convention. Tonight is a particular honor for me because, let's face it; my presence on this stage is pretty unlikely. My father was a foreign student, born and raised in a small village in Kenya. He grew up herding goats, went to school in a tin-roof shack. His father, my grandfather, was a cook, a domestic servant.

2) But my grandfather had larger dreams for his son. Through hard work and perseverance my father got a scholarship to study in a magical place: America, which stood as a beacon of freedom and opportunity to so many who had come before. While studying here, my father met my mother. She was born in a town on the other side of the world, in Kansas. Her father worked on oil rigs and farms through most of the Depression. The day after Pearl Harbor he signed up for duty, joined Patton's army and marched across Europe. Back home, my grandmother raised their baby and went to work on a bomber assembly line. After the war, they studied on the GI Bill, bought a house through FHA, and moved west in search of opportunity.

3) And they, too, had big dreams for their daughter, a common dream, born of two continents. My parents shared not only an improbable love; they shared an abiding faith in the possibilities of this nation. They would give me an African name, Barack, or "blessed," believing that in a tolerant America your name is no barrier to success. They imagined me going to the best schools in the land, even though they weren't rich, because in a generous America you don't have to be rich to achieve your potential. They are both passed away now. Yet, I know that, on this night, they look down on me with pride.

4) I stand here today, grateful for the diversity of my heritage, aware that my parents' dreams live on in my precious daughters. I stand here knowing that my story is part of the larger American story, that I owe a debt to all of those who came before me, and that, in no other country on earth, is my story even possible. Tonight, we gather to affirm the greatness of our nation, not because of the height of our skyscrapers, or the power of our military, or the size of our economy. Our pride is based on a very simple premise, summed up in a declaration made over two hundred years ago, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal. That they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. That among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

5) That is the true genius of America, a faith in the simple dreams of its people, the insistence on small miracles. That we can tuck in our children at night and know they are fed and clothed and safe from harm. That we can say what we think, write what we think, without hearing a sudden knock on the door. That we can have an idea and start our own business without paying a bribe or hiring somebody's son. That we can participate in the political process without fear of retribution, and that our votes will be counted, or at least, most of the time.

6) This year, in this election, we are called to reaffirm our values and commitments, to hold them against a hard reality and see how we are measuring up, to the legacy of our forbearers, and the promise of future generations. And fellow Americans, Democrats,

Republicans, Independents, I say to you tonight: we have more work to do. More to do for the workers I met in Galesburg, Illinois, who are losing their union jobs at the Maytag plant that's moving to Mexico, and now are having to compete with their own children for jobs that pay seven bucks an hour. More to do for the father I met who was losing his job and choking back tears, wondering how he would pay \$4,500 a month for the drugs his son needs without the health benefits he counted on. More to do for the young woman in East St. Louis, and thousands more like her, who has the grades, has the drive, has the will, but doesn't have the money to go to college.

7) Don't get me wrong. The people I meet in small towns and big cities, in diners and office parks, they don't expect government to solve all their problems. They know they have to work hard to get ahead and they want to. Go into the collar counties around Chicago, and people will tell you they don't want their tax money wasted by a welfare agency or the Pentagon. Go into any inner city neighborhood, and folks will tell you that government alone can't teach kids to learn. They know that parents have to parent, that children can't achieve unless we raise their expectations and turn off the television sets and eradicate the slander that says a black youth with a book is acting white. No, people don't expect government to solve all their problems. But they sense, deep in their bones, that with just a change in priorities, we can make sure that every child in America has a decent shot at life, and that the doors of opportunity remain open to all. They know we can do better. And they want that choice.

8) In this election, we offer that choice. Our party has chosen a man to lead us who embodies the best this country has to offer. That man is John Kerry. John Kerry understands the ideals of community, faith, and sacrifice, because they've defined his life. From his heroic service in Vietnam to his years as prosecutor and lieutenant governor, through two decades in the United States Senate, he has devoted himself to this country. Again and again, we've seen him make tough choices when easier ones were available. His values and his record affirm what is best in us.

9) John Kerry believes in an America where hard work is rewarded. So instead of offering tax breaks to companies shipping jobs overseas, he'll offer them to companies creating jobs here at home. John Kerry believes in an America where all Americans can afford the same health coverage our politicians in Washington have for themselves. John Kerry believes in energy independence, so we aren't held hostage to the profits of oil companies or the sabotage of foreign oil fields. John Kerry believes in the constitutional freedoms that have made our country the envy of the world, and he will never sacrifice our basic liberties nor use faith as a wedge to divide us. And John Kerry believes that in a dangerous world, war must be an option, but it should never be the first option.

10) A while back, I met a young man named Shamus at the VFW Hall in East Moline, Illinois. He was a good-looking kid, six-two or six-three, clear-eyed, with an easy smile. He told me he'd joined the Marines and was heading to Iraq the following week. As I listened to him explain why he'd enlisted, his absolute faith in our country and its leaders, his devotion to duty and service, I thought this young man was all any of us might hope for in a child. But then I asked myself: Are we serving Shamus as well as he was serving us? I thought of more than 900 service men and women, sons and daughters, husbands and wives, friends and neighbors, who will not be returning to their hometowns. I thought of families I had met who were struggling to get by without a loved one's full income, or whose loved ones had returned with a limb missing or with nerves shattered, but who still lacked long-term health benefits because they were reservists. When we send our young men and women into harm's way, we have a solemn obligation not to fudge the numbers or shade the truth about why they're going, to care for their families while they're gone, to tend to the soldiers upon their return, and to never ever go to war without enough troops to win the war, secure the peace, and earn the respect of the world.

11) Now let me be clear. We have real enemies in the world. These enemies must be found. They must be pursued and they must be defeated. John Kerry knows this. And just as Lieutenant Kerry did not hesitate to risk his life to protect the men who served with him in Vietnam, President Kerry will not hesitate one moment to use our military might to keep America safe and secure. John Kerry believes in America. And he knows it's not enough for just some of us to prosper. For alongside our famous individualism, there's another ingredient in the American saga.

12) A belief that we are connected as one people. If there's a child on the south side of Chicago who can't read, that matters to me, even if it's not my child. If there's a senior citizen somewhere who can't pay for her prescription and has to choose between medicine and the rent, that makes my life poorer, even if it's not my grandmother. If there's an Arab American family being rounded up without benefit of an attorney or due process, that threatens my civil liberties. It's that fundamental belief: I am my brother's keeper, I am my sister's keeper—that makes this country work. It's what allows us to pursue our individual dreams, yet still come together as a single American family. "E pluribus unum." Out of many, one.

13) Yet even as we speak, there are those who are preparing to divide us, the spin masters and negative ad peddlers who embrace the politics of anything goes. Well, I say to them tonight, there's not a liberal America and a conservative America there's the United States of America. There's not a black America and white America and Latino America and Asian America; there's the United States of America. The pundits like to slice-and-dice our country into Red States and Blue States; Red States for Republicans, Blue States for Democrats. But I've got news for them, too. We worship an awesome God in the Blue States, and we don't like federal agents poking around our libraries in the Red States. We coach Little League in the Blue States and have gay friends in the Red States. There are patriots who opposed the war in Iraq and patriots who supported it. We are one people, all of us pledging allegiance to the stars and stripes, all of us defending the United States of America.

14) In the end, that's what this election is about. Do we participate in a politics of cynicism or a politics of hope? John Kerry calls on us to hope. John Edwards calls on us to hope. I'm not talking about blind optimism here—the almost willful ignorance that thinks unemployment will go away if we just don't talk about it, or the health care crisis will solve itself if we just ignore it. No, I'm talking about something more substantial. It's the hope of slaves sitting around a fire singing freedom songs; the hope of immigrants setting out for distant shores; the hope of a young naval lieutenant bravely patrolling the Mekong Delta; the hope of a millworker's son who dares to defy the odds; the hope of a skinny kid with a funny name who believes that America has a place for him, too. The audacity of hope!

15) In the end, that is God's greatest gift to us, the bedrock of this nation; the belief in things not seen; the belief that there are better days ahead. I believe we can give our middle class relief and provide working families with a road to opportunity. I believe we can provide jobs to the jobless, homes to the homeless, and reclaim young people in cities across America from violence and despair. I believe that as we stand on the crossroads of history, we can make the right choices, and meet the challenges that face us. America!

16) Tonight, if you feel the same energy I do, the same urgency I do, the same passion I do, the same hopefulness I do ? if we do what we must do, then I have no doubt that all across the country, from Florida to Oregon, from Washington to Maine, the people will rise up in November, and John Kerry will be sworn in as president, and John Edwards will be sworn in as vice president, and this country will reclaim its promise, and out of this long political darkness a brighter day will come. Thank you and God bless you.

1. In Paragraph 3, when the President says that, "And they, too, had big dreams for their daughter, a common dream, born of two continents," he is saying -
- A. that his parents were born on two different continents but had a common dream for their first child.
 - B. that their daughter lived on two continents between her parents.
 - C. they are referring to America as their daughter and have big dreams to be successful.
 - D. how he used symbolism to describe our nation and the nation his father was born in.
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2. Complete the analogy for the wording used in Paragraph 5:

bribe : entice :: _____ : _____

- F. hire : employ
 - G. trick : wicked
 - H. lease : force
 - J. pay : corrupt
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3. In Paragraph 6, President Obama uses the word **reaffirm**. The prefix *re* is combined with *affirm* which comes from the Latin root word meaning "declare one's support for/ uphold or defend." So the phrase "in this election, we are called to reaffirm our values and commitments" means
- A. confirm over-reliance on others
 - B. confirm the validity
 - C. confirm the superiority
 - D. Confirm the retribution

4. What subtlety does President Obama communicate in Paragraph 7 of this speech?
- A. that America needs more welfare programs
 - B. that government programs is the solution to end poverty
 - C. that Americans want more accountability and less dependency on the government
 - D. that only parents have the ability to educate their children at home first
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5. President Obama's speech is credible due to its _____ discussion of why John Kerry is the ideal candidate for presidency. Had he tried to make a more _____ argument, it likely would not have achieved the support that it did.
- A. ambiguous...ironic
 - B. short...candid
 - C. candid...ambiguous
 - D. ironic...ambiguous
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6. What words from the selection reflects President Obama's use of analogous terms?
- A. held hostage . . . obligated to
 - B. constitutional freedoms . . . civil rights
 - C. tax breaks . . . government stipends
 - D. heroic service . . . army soldier
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7. What words in the speech help you determine the meaning of the word **fudge** in Paragraph 10?
- A. **a wedge to divide us** in Paragraph 9
 - B. **shade the truth** in Paragraph 10
 - C. **never ever go to war** in Paragraph 10
 - D. **secure the peace** in Paragraph 10

Joshua's English teacher asked his class to write a research paper. Joshua chose to write about vegetarianism. This is a draft of his paper and Works Cited page. Read his source and answer all the questions that follow.

Joshua Jones
Vegetarianism Can Be Life-saving
Ms. Jenson, 4th Period
November 10, 2016

This excerpt is taken from an article in *Black Enterprise* by freelancer, delmetria millener.

Something to Chew on: Vegetarianism Saves Lives

- 1) Americans are sicker than ever. African Americans are sicker than most, and it can largely be blamed on food consumption, shopping habits and a time-warped mentality.
- 2) "Growth hormones, steroids, antibiotics and other rapid-growth chemicals that are injected into animals filter into processed foods such as burgers, chicken, steaks, bacon, and some vegetables, and are taking tolls on our bodies," said Naturopath, Yvonne Lewis of the AcuWellness Center in Dallas, Texas. And according to the American Heart Association, African Americans eat twice as much meat and/or meat products than any other race.
- 3) "We are eating ourselves into diabetes, heart disease, cancer and other debilitating diseases," said Dr. Lewis. She says that buying foods saturated with pesticides, then turning around and drowning them in oils high in saturated fat is like taking a lethal injection at every meal. But according to Dr. Lewis, there is a solution—one that makes most black people cringe.
- 4) "Vegetarianism is a solution to our SAD diet, or Standard American Diet," she said.
- 5) A 12-year British study found vegetarians are 40 percent less likely to die of chronic diseases, and research conducted by China Health—the largest population study on diet and health—confirmed that vegetarians live, on average, seven years longer than meat eaters.
- 6) "People aren't born eating meat. They are taught to eat it and it eventually becomes a potentially deadly habit," Dr. Lewis says.
- 7) Editor-in-chief of the American Journal of Cardiology, Dr. William C. Roberts, pointed out that, "When we kill and eat animals, they kill us because their flesh, which contains cholesterol and saturated fat, was never intended for human beings."
- 8) Nutrition specialist, Malcolm Hoard believes that most degenerative diseases can be prevented by watching what you eat.
- 9) "Somewhere in history, we have been taught, especially in African American communities that since our ancestors ate meat and lived very long, vibrant lives we can too," Hoard said. "But what we're forgetting is that back in the day, all of our foods were organic. Our ancestors had their own gardens and swapped fruits and vegetables with each other, similar to how a co-op works today. They used natural methods to get rid of garden bugs—not poisonous pesticides," he said. "And if we, once again, revert back to letting thy food be thy medicine, then degenerative diseases can be prevented and often cured." Hoard and his business partner/wife are co-owners together of the Whole Beings Nutrition Counseling Center in Dallas, Texas. Daily, they said they cook healthy, organic, vegetarian foods for disease sufferers all over the city.

10) "Vegetarians now have more choices than ever to eat great-tasting, wholesome meatless meals," he said.

11) Each year, a large number of people become partial or total vegetarians to promote environmental awareness, improve their health or fight diet-related diseases.

12) "Save your life. Consult with a professional and become a vegetarian today," cautioned Hoard.

8. The writer uses the example of ancestors to:

- F. illustrate the faulty reasoning used by most African Americans about their diets
 - G. explain why it is unwise to shop in grocery stores
 - H. demonstrate that African Americans use the same logic as other populations do
 - J. show how vegetarians have superior reasoning skills
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9. In examining the origins of the plural word **diseases** used in Paragraph 3, you find the following entry in an unabridged dictionary:

diseases *Ofr. desaise*

You conclude that:

- A. the word is Arabic taken from Latin
 - B. the word is English taken from Dutch
 - C. the word is Latin taken from Hindu
 - D. the word is English taken from Old French
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10. In Paragraph 9, the writer refers to a term from the Greek origin meaning "derived from living matter." Another definition of this term refers to bodily organs.

Which of the following words from Paragraph 9 matches this derivation and meaning?

- F. Organic
 - G. Garden
 - H. Degenerative
 - J. Vegetarian
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11. Which of the following modern day connections or examples of vegetarianism can be made for the main idea of Paragraph 3?
- A. A research study found that fried chicken helped to increase cholesterol levels in African Americans. Most doctors nationwide said that meals with meat are killing African Americans, based on the famous study.
 - B. If the African American population would alter traditional eating and buying habits to include eating less meat, the health risks of that population would start to show a decline.
 - C. A new research project is endeavoring to find a genetic link and cure for high blood pressure.
 - D. More research projects are planned that are related to African American diets, due to the widely-held belief that food diseases are no longer a widespread threat.
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12. Which would be the best research question for Joshua to develop his paper?

- F. What is vegetarianism?
 - G. What are the significant things that eating meat causes?
 - H. How can vegetarianism save lives?
 - J. Why are people dying from eating meat?
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13. Once Joshua decided on his research question for his documented report, what should have been his next step?

- A. create an outline of information
 - B. locate primary sources
 - C. take notes from some sources
 - D. develop a research plan
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14. It is clear that Joshua organized the contents of his paper by—?

- F. a story map
 - G. a timeline
 - H. a Venn diagram
 - J. a pre-writing strategy
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15. What is the **MOST** appropriate thesis statement for Joshua to argue when presenting his research—?

- A. Scientists need to fix foods to prevent illness.
 - B. I will tell you about foods that tragically kill many people.
 - C. Non-meat diets can save lives because they are healthier, cleaner and safer.
 - D. all of the above
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16. In completing his paper, Joshua **MOST** likely critiqued the research process at each step because—?

- F. he needed to implement needed changes and make ongoing adjustments
 - G. he knew that peer editing should be avoided
 - H. he needed to combine the paper to a limited number of sources
 - J. he needed to ensure that all findings represented just one perspective
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17. Joshua's "Works Cited" page is full of errors. After consulting an MLA style guide, Joshua plans to revise it. Which option below is the correct MLA format that Joshua should use to document his sources?

- A. delmetria millener, *Something to Chew On: Vegetarianism & Veganism Saves Lives*.
Vegetarian Times. California. 2014.
 - B. millener, delmetria. "Something to Chew On: Vegetarianism & Veganism Saves Lives." California: Vegetarian Times, 2014. Web. 25 May 2015.
<http://www.vegetariantimes.com>.
 - C. delmetria millener, *Something to Chew On: Vegetarianism & Veganism Saves Lives*.
(Vegetarian Times), 2014, 2015.
 - D. millener, delmetria. "Something to Chew On: Vegetarianism & Veganism Saves Lives." Vegetarian Times, Web. 25 May 2015.
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18. Which of the following steps is important in checking the reliability of a source?

- F. evaluate the author's credibility
 - G. evaluate for purpose
 - H. evaluate for content
 - J. all of the above
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19. For his research paper, Joshua found a source from a food scientist who had performed and wrote research about his findings. This kind of source is considered—
- A. primary
 - B. secondary
 - C. both
 - D. neither of the above
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20. Joshua needed to differentiate between theories and proof that supports his research findings. Then, he needed to determine whether that evidence is weak or strong. Which example below provides a strong theory about natural disasters that he can use—
- F. writings of a food scientist in an old textbook that provided documented proof about vegetarian/vegan diets
 - G. video of a food scientist revealing the possible results of a vegetarian/vegan diet based on his research
 - H. personal narratives about vegetarian/vegan diets
 - J. all of the information provided is weak
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This draft has several errors and unclear phrasing. Answer the questions that follow in order to edit and revise this draft.

1) Oak Grove was a quiet, little town with a small population everyone in oak grove knew each other. 2) Childhood playmates grew up to become husband and wife. 3) Neighbors saw after each other's children. The preacher, doctor and science teacher were one and the same. 4) And if there was a child in the house since he was a science teacher too in these modern times, he still made house calls he'd update the parents on his or her progress in school. 5) Parents could not express their gratitude enough.

22. In Sentence 1, which change should be made, if any?

- F. Put a period after the word **population** and capitalize **Everyone**.
 - G. Put a comma after the word **town**.
 - H. Put a comma after the word **Oak**, make the word **Grove** lower case.
 - J. Make no change.
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23. What change, if any, should be made to Sentence 3?

- A. Put quotation marks at the beginning and end of the sentence.
 - B. Remove the period at the end of the sentence.
 - C. Delete the period after children and add a comma.
 - D. Make no change.
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24. What revision of sentence 4 will improve the clarity of the sentence?

- F. He would update the parents on his or her child's progress in school.
- G. He was a science teacher too, when doctors made house calls, they would update the parents.
- H. Since he was a Science Teacher too, when the doctor made house calls, he would update the parents on his or her child's progress in school.
- J. Since he was a science teacher too, when the doctor made house calls, he would update the parents on his or her child's progress in school.

25. You have been told to add an adjectival clause to Sentence 5 to add variety and interest. Which option is accurate?

- A. Parents, who were not accustomed to such courtesy, could not express their gratitude enough.
 - B. Parents, gave him gifts, to express their gratitude.
 - C. Parents of children in his class started giving him gifts to express their gratitude.
 - D. Parents started to give the doctor gifts, on a regular basis, to show their gratitude.
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26. Which is the BEST way to combine Sentences 2 and 3?

- A. Childhood playmates grew up to become husband and wife and neighbors saw after each other's children..
- B. Although childhood playmates grew up to become husband and wife, neighbors saw after each other's children.
- C. Childhood playmates, grew up to become husband and wife, neighbors saw after each other's children.
- D. Childhood playmates grew up to become husband and wife since neighbors saw after each other's children.