26. Assinale como **verdadeiras** as alternativas que completam corretamente a frase dada e como **falsas** aquelas em que isso não ocorre.

Of all the movies I have seen lately, the one I saw yesterday was........

0 0. the most boring.
1 1. very shortest.
2 2. much more interesting.
3 3. the worst.
4 4. the better.

27. Assinale como **verdadeiras** as alternativas que equivalem em inglês a frase dada e como **falsas** aquelas em que isso não ocorre.

*Quanto mais famosa ela fica, menos simpática ela se torna.*

0 0. The most famous she gets, the least nice she becomes.
1 1. How much famous she becomes, how much nice she gets.
2 2. The more famous she gets, the least nice she becomes.
3 3. The more famous she gets, the less nice she becomes.
4 4. The most famous she gets, the fewer nice she becomes.

**LINKED FOR LIFE**

By the time I was born, my parents already knew that the charmed life they had dreamed of was over. Two years earlier, after my father returned from the war, they had brought home their first child, my brother Jimmy, who was deprived of oxygen in a difficult delivery at an Army hospital. There was no testing in those days for developmental problems, so only gradually did my parents discover how severe Jimmy’s brain damage was.

Jimmy was never to be left alone, and we never went anywhere he couldn’t go – not to a movie, a museum or a play. So I urged the neighborhood kids to come to my house. They loved visiting us. It wasn’t just the scrumptious food or the home-churned ice cream that drew them; it was the messy, kid-centered chaos.

My parents took care of everything inside the house. In the morning, my mother would try to teach Jimmy practical things: how to brush his teeth (that was successful), tie a tie (that wasn’t) or put a belt through his pant loops (a semi-success: back loops no, front loops yes.) I was left to patrol the perimeter: I quickly learned to dislike those who slight the weak or different or unlucky.

Our small town in Pennsylvania had no schools for exceptional children. Then Jimmy started going to a “sheltered workshop” nearby, where the production of potholders and lanyards outstripped local demand, but occupied him nonetheless. At first, Jimmy looked around and didn’t understand why he was there. But soon he was engaged in the activities and came to like them.

From there, Jimmy went to work at the Navy depot in Mechanicsburg, where my father found him a job unloading color-coded boxes. His boss, Rod Hagy, looked after him very closely, and the 20 years he worked there were better than we could have hoped for when he was weaving place mats.

As an adult, Jimmy had become closer to my father than to my mother. In 1991 when my father died, Jimmy was lost. He couldn’t see how dad could walk out of the house with a cooler of beer and his clubs and not come back. My mother died of lung cancer six months later. Now I would be the one who had to look after Jimmy.

He wanted to keep his job at the Navy depot and live in my parents’ house. He has done that for 11 years now, with a succession of caretakers. He’s become indispensable to the neighborhood. Leaves on your lawn? Jimmy’s got the leaf blower. Mail to be picked up, dogs need walking? He’s your man!

(Adapted from the Internet, Reader’s Digest, *Linked for Life*, by Margaret Carlson, April 2006.)

28. Jimmy

0 0. as a grown-up, got more attached to his father.
1 1. was prevented from oxygen during his birth.
2 2. was born at a military institution.
3 3. wasn’t checked for problems of the mind and/or body.
4 4. had a serious brain harm.

29. The neighborhood children

0 0. were strongly persuaded to come to Jimmy’s home.
1 1. took great pleasure in going and seeing Jimmy and his sister.
2 2. were attracted to the untidy atmosphere of Jimmy’s house.
3 3. enjoyed the very delicious food served at Jimmy’s.
4 4. didn’t like Jimmy’s parents nor Ms. Carlson, his sister.

30. At Jimmy’s house,

0 0. his father and mother looked after the cooking and cleaning only.
1 1. he learned to brush his teeth well.
2 2. his mother would not succeed in teaching him how to tie a tie.
3 3. his sister, Ms. Carlson, would take care of his bedroom.
4 4. his sister learned not to approve of people who treat nonstandard ones rudely.