

## 영 어 ( B )형

※ 문항별 배점 : 1~8번 문제는 각 1.2점, 9~13번 문제는 각 2.1점, 14~21번 문제는 각 2.4점, 22~31번 문제는 각 3.1점, 32~40번 문제는 각 3.3점

※ Choose the one that is closest in meaning to the underlined part. (1-6)

1. Mary Tyler Moore is most remembered for two indelible sitcom roles: Laura Petrie on “The Dick Van Dyke Show” and Mary Richards on “The Mary Tyler Moore Show.” (1.2)

- ① incomparable
- ② unforgettable
- ③ impressionable
- ④ indistinguishable

2. Most of Venice’s salt production became confined to the southern port Chioggia, and the town’s output was insufficient to meet the demand of Venice’s inland customers. These productivity concerns provided the impetus for Venice to seek ever-increasing control over the exchange of salt to avoid profit losses to rival producers. (1.2)

- ① gateway
- ② strategy
- ③ spur
- ④ vein

3. As society is getting more politically correct, many expressions once used to refer to minorities are now considered pejorative. (1.2)

- ① immaculate
- ② repugnant
- ③ garrulous
- ④ derisive

4. Since the governments of developing countries are likely to continue remaining unstable, corrupt and incapable of expediting their economic development, their countries' economies will most likely remain stagnant for a long time. (1.2)

- ① propagating
- ② accelerating
- ③ moderating
- ④ hampering

5. It was in Burma, a sodden morning of the rains. A sickly light, like yellow tinfoil, was slanting over the high walls into the jail yard. We were waiting outside the condemned cells, a row of sheds fronted with double bars, like small animal cages. (1.2)

- ① arid
- ② rough
- ③ drenched
- ④ languid

6. Alienated and unsettled by Tokyo's clamorous high-rise strangeness, Charlotte experiences a flash of panic about her own life. (1.2)

- ① noisy
- ② glamorous
- ③ cumbersome
- ④ skeletal

※ Choose the one that is grammatically INCORRECT. (7-12)

7. ①As water from the surface enters the subsurface rock, the pace of its movement is greatly determined by the geological composition of the materials ②it encounters. Sand, gravel, and porous limestone formations tend to allow water to flow relatively ③unimpeded. The ease with which water can move through pore spaces or rock fractures ④are known as hydraulic conductivity. (1.2)

8. Shut up ①underground, with only a grating to give a glimpse of garden and sky, Arrietty longs to ②be allowed outside, despite her parents's fear of being seen by their giant, unwitting hosts. Her explorations result in her being spotted by and eventually ③befriends the lonely boy who has come to stay in the house. Soon, the rest of household discovers his secret and Arrietty's family ④must flee. (1.2)

9. Peter, who ①had left the summit shortly after I did, soon pulled up behind me. Wanting to conserve whatever oxygen remained in my tank, I asked him to reach inside my backpack and turn off the valve on my regulator, ②which he did. For the next ten minutes I felt surprisingly good. My head ③cleared. I actually seemed less tired than I had with the gas ④turning on. (2.1)

10. As the nobleman of cultivated taste surrounds himself with ①whatever conduces to his culture, so let the village do—not stop ②short at a pedagogue, a parson, a parish library. I am confident that, as our circumstances are more flourishing, our means are greater than ③the nobleman, New England can hire all the wise men in the world ④to come and teach her, and not be provincial at all. (2.1)

11. I have neither the wish nor the competence ①to embark on the exercise with the tools of the social and biological sciences but more simply in the manner of a novelist ②responding to one famous book of European fiction: Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, which better than any other work that I know ③display that Western desire and need which I have just referred ④to. (2.1)

12. Initially, the rate ①at which minerals were extracted was limited by the high costs associated with mining. However, technological improvements in the industry, ②combined with significant reductions in the expenses associated with transport, ③ have made it possible to remove these commodities more efficiently and at a much lower cost, ④resulted in an extraction rate that many experts consider to be unsustainable. (2.1)

※ Choose the appropriate word or phrase for each blank. (13-17)

13. On the world map, all of Canada was pink. But I got the impression that Canada was the same size as the world, which somehow or other fitted into it, or \_\_\_\_\_, and that in the world and Canada the sun was always shining and everything was glittering. (2.1)

- ① as the world goes
- ② the other way around
- ③ the way of the world
- ④ being around and about

14. The plan which I adopted, and the one by which I was most successful, was that of making friends of all the little white boys whom I met in the street. \_\_\_\_\_, I converted into teachers. With their kindly aid, obtained at different times and in different places, I finally succeeded in learning to read. (2.4)

- ① Few of them
- ② Least of all
- ③ As much as I could
- ④ As many of these as I could

15. Early studies often concluded that the public was susceptible to the propagandistic influence of mass communications, but one recent study indicates that, \_\_\_\_\_, mass communications seldom produce marked changes in social attitudes or actions. (2.4)

- ① naturally
- ② likewise
- ③ therefore
- ④ contrarily

16. Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, \_\_\_\_\_ at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death! (2.4)

- ① which is to purchase them
- ② that was not to be purchased
- ③ as to be purchased
- ④ as would have purchased

17. It was not by taking enough readings and then squaring and cubing everything in sight that Copernicus and Kepler thought, or that scientists think today. Copernicus found that the orbits of the planets would look simpler \_\_\_\_\_ from the sun and not from the earth. (2.4)

- ① were they looked at
- ② if he had looked at it
- ③ without having looked at them
- ④ if it were not looked at

※ Choose the appropriate word or phrase for each blank. (18-22)

18. If modern-day sea turtle hatchlings, for instance, survive the egg stage, they must make a mad dash to the sea as soon as they hatch because of the \_\_\_\_\_ assault awaiting them in the form of a variety of hungry mammals and birds. (2.4)

- ① paltry
- ② indolent
- ③ sedate
- ④ relentless

19. The sense of nihilistic idealism and rebellion against proper education was the overarching theme that characterized Dadaism, which promoted \_\_\_\_\_ the established conventions of modern art. (2.4)

- ① reiteration of
- ② protection by
- ③ dissent from
- ④ conversion to

20. The rise of the novel as a literary form coincided with the expansion of social opportunities to the masses. In England, novelists Daniel Defoe and Charles Dickens discussed the benefits of living in a gradually opening society. In India, novels \_\_\_\_\_ during the British Raj, in which egalitarian influences from relatively liberal nations started to permeate Indian society. Thus, the content of novels evolved to reflect the progressive social and cultural sensibilities of the times. (2.4)

- ① blossomed
- ② withered
- ③ blighted
- ④ stumped

21. Politician Tom Blackford recently attempted to bolster his reputation through his new status as a parent. His social media platforms were flooded with pictures of him cradling his newborn son, painting the picture of a dedicated family man. The tactic didn't fly with the public, who pegged the photos as a media gambit and condemned Blackford as a schemer trying to \_\_\_\_\_ his ailing public image. (2.4)

- ① reverberate
- ② reprimand
- ③ retrospect
- ④ resuscitate

22. Abroad, the wealthy city-states of Italy were avaricious consumers of the luxury items available only from the markets of Constantinople. Mercantile centers such as Genoa and Venice played a subsidiary role, in effect serving as regional distribution centers on the outer fringes of Byzantine influence, and aiding in \_\_\_\_\_ goods throughout the West. (3.1)

- ① hoarding
- ② diffusing
- ③ smuggling
- ④ handcrafting

※ Read the following passages and answer the questions. (23-40)

A psychologist specializing in bilingual children once told me that most people have a similar brain capacity—if a monolingual knows 10,000 words, a bilingual would only know 5,000 in each language. All my life I've been frustrated by having to choose one of the two languages. (A)\_\_\_\_\_, I fell in love with cinema's visual language. Filmmaking is a similar process of translating my interior into a language that can communicate with the outside world, but I didn't have to search for equivalents that were only approximations of the original.

23. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.1)

- ① Notwithstanding
- ② Otherwise
- ③ Thus
- ④ Likewise

Learning to see nature or the human heart is learning how to notice certain things and disregard others. But that is only one side of the problem facing the artist or writer. The writer must not only notice and disregard things. The writer must also (A)\_\_\_\_\_ the things that he or she notices. That is, the writer must find ways to put experience into verbal form.

24. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.1)

- ① trim
- ② theorize
- ③ transcend
- ④ transcribe

Until the advent of the civil rights movement of the 1950's and 60's, American businessmen and advertisers assumed, on the whole, that the best way to sell (A)their products was to address their advertisements to the white Anglo-American. Hence magazine stories and ads were geared towards appealing to this constituency through the use of images and symbols that were familiar and appealing to them. In recent years, however, though (B)they have become increasingly concerned with the purchasing power of the different ethnic groups, the images (C)they use continue to reassure the consumer that the group's "foreignness" is carefully controlled. (D)Their cultural identity is often reduced to a few superficial symbols.

25. Which of the following underlined (A), (B), (C), and (D) does NOT refer to the same thing? (3.1)

- ① (A)
- ② (B)
- ③ (C)
- ④ (D)

John Stuart Mill himself described *The Essay on Liberty* as having been a 'joint production' with his wife, and the more one learns about its history the more true that description seems. Harriet Mill had died some months before *The Essay on Liberty* was published, and in the dedication there is an eloquent tribute to her share in the writing of it. Many readers have been tempted to think this tribute fulsome, and their reaction has been correspondingly skeptical; indeed, members of Mill's own circle doubted whether Harriet had the intellectual powers her loving husband so gallantly attributed to her. Hence until fairly recently Harriet Mill has not had the (A) \_\_\_\_\_ she should have had, and which her husband hoped by his words to secure for her.

26. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.1)

- ① criticism
- ② enthusiasm
- ③ recognition
- ④ indifference

All predators play a role in ecosystems by controlling the populations of organisms at different levels of the food chain, but the presence or absence of certain predators can have dramatic effects. These predators affect the environment far more than their numbers would indicate, and their function is analogous to the keystone of an arch. The keystone is the single piece in the center of an arch that bears the least amount of structural weight, but if the keystone is removed, the entire structure will (A)\_\_\_\_\_. The same is true with keystone species. Though their numbers are small, without them biodiversity in the ecosystem would collapse.

27. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.1)

- ① soar
- ② conglomerate
- ③ survive
- ④ crumble

Prior to modern volcanology, people had an extremely (A)limited understanding of geomorphic processes. Casual explanations for volcanic activity ranged from the work of gods to the rays of the sun penetrating the Earth, and the ability to foresee volcanic events was (B)confined to directly witnessing warning signals such as the ground's movement and smoke rising from a crater.

In contrast, modern geophysics has produced a vast storehouse of information related to volcanic formation and its causes, (C)allowing scientists to better understand the interactions between the Earth's inner layers and surfaces. (D)Intentionally, however, while some volcanoes seem to operate according to consistent cycles, others do not follow a set pattern and may lie (E)\_\_\_\_\_ for centuries before erupting violently.

28. Which of the following underlined (A), (B), (C), and (D) is NOT appropriately used? (3.1)

- ① (A)
- ② (B)
- ③ (C)
- ④ (D)

29. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (E)? (3.1)

- ① dormant
- ② premature
- ③ inadvertent
- ④ craven

When I hear elected officials talk about immigrants, they seem to be speaking about figments of their imagination. The president rants about “criminals” and “terrorists,” then uses them as a justification for building a wall and separating families at the border. The president’s critics, meanwhile, portray newcomers to this country as (A)singularly talented people who start new businesses and innovate new technologies, etc. For a fruitful conversation about immigration, we have to set aside antiquated ideas about immigrants. The overwhelming majority of immigrants are neither dangerous monsters nor (B)\_\_\_\_\_—they are ordinary people who find themselves, for a range of personal or political reasons, pulled or pushed to leave home.

30. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (A)singularly? (3.1)

- ① unusually
- ② solely
- ③ nominally
- ④ ingenuously

31. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (B)? (3.1)

- ① usual suspects
- ② dream seekers
- ③ hapless underdogs
- ④ excellent achievers

Apologies can be equally powerful in day-to-day situations at home and at work. When I asked people what most frustrated them in their work lives, co-workers refusing to admit fault was a frequent answer. Given the importance of taking responsibility for the results of our actions, it is distressing when the (A)lawsuit-prone nature of our society prevents us from doing so. We are, for example, instructed by lawyers and auto insurance companies never to admit fault following automobile accidents, since this may put us in a precarious legal position. The stance makes sense but (B)takes a toll spiritually.

32. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (A)lawsuit-prone? (3.3)

- ① litigious
- ② competitive
- ③ congenial
- ④ loquacious

33. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (B)takes a toll? (3.3)

- ① heightens
- ② damages
- ③ elongates
- ④ reconciles

Marco Polo journeyed to the Far East and spent twenty years in China. On his return to Venice he set down in his book his impressions of the peoples and customs he had seen. But there were at least two extraordinary omissions in his account. He said nothing about the art of printing unknown as yet in Europe but in full flower in China. He either did not notice it at all or if he did, failed to see what use Europe could possibly have for it. But even more spectacular was his omission of any reference to the Great Wall of China nearly 4,000 miles long and already more than 1,000 years old at the time of his visit. Again, he may not have seen it; but the Great Wall of China is the only structure built by man which is visible from the moon! Indeed travelers can be (A)\_\_\_\_\_.

34. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.3)

- ① acute
- ② blind
- ③ wordy
- ④ reliable

35. Which of the following best summarizes the main idea of the passage? (3.3)

- ① Marco Polo's reputation as a great traveler has been somewhat tainted.
- ② In the 13th century, China outstripped Europe at least in the field of typography.
- ③ That the Great Wall was omitted was the only flaw of the book which otherwise might have been almost perfect.
- ④ We see what we are capable of seeing, not what there is to be seen.

Most recent work on the history of leisure in Europe has been based on the central hypothesis of a fundamental (A) \_\_\_\_\_ between preindustrial and industrial societies. According to this view, the modern idea of leisure did not exist in medieval and early modern Europe: the modern distinction between the categories of work and leisure was a product of industrial capitalism. Preindustrial societies had festivals (together with informal and irregular breaks from work), while industrial societies have leisure in the form of weekends and vacations. The emergence of leisure is therefore part of the process of modernization. If this theory is correct, there is what Michel Foucault called a conceptual rupture between the two periods, and so the very idea of a history of leisure before the Industrial Revolution is a(n) (B) \_\_\_\_\_.

36. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.3)

- ① split
- ② parallel
- ③ analogy
- ④ kinship

37. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (B)? (3.3)

- ① opportunism
- ② historicism
- ③ relativism
- ④ anachronism

For years after World War II, the British—and especially the English—were aware of the palpable shift in the country's fortunes. But there was a deep (A)aversion to accepting Britain's dwindled position. We had been a great imperial power, whose economic and political authority had been waning since the beginning of the 20th century. Yet we were still capable of great things. Under Winston Churchill's leadership, we played a major role in defeating fascism. But, (B)despite Churchill's own somewhat ambivalent attempts to teach us to adjust to a new European role in the world, we continued to see ourselves a bigger power than we were. Churchill himself was reluctant to say that the days of Britain's empire were at an end, and that we earned our place at the world's top table principally because of what we had been, rather than (C)\_\_\_\_\_.

One of Churchill's own wartime scientific advisers said that we had once been a great power as well as a great nation. But if we continued to try to behave like a great power, he continued, there was a danger that we would (D)compromise our ability to remain a great nation. The (E)success of Britain's military intervention in 1956 in Egypt to try to retain control of the Suez Canal should have taught us that we were living in a new post-imperial age.

38. Which of the following is best for the title of the passage? (3.3)

- ① Rewarding Attempts to Restore England's National Glory
- ② Winston Churchill's Leadership against Fascism
- ③ Recognition of Britain's Diminishing Status
- ④ The Colonial Mutinies and the Decline of British Empire

39. Which of the following underlined (A), (B), (D), and (E) is NOT appropriately used? (3.3)

- ① (A)
- ② (B)
- ③ (D)
- ④ (E)

40. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (C)? (3.3)

- ① that we had never tried to maintain our inherited power
- ② what we might lose in a new world order
- ③ what we might be able to contribute in the future
- ④ our regressive attitude in the fluctuating international society