

영 어 (A)

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1. One likely explanation for Grubbe's neglect is that his initial success with X-ray treatments may have given him false confidence about his understanding of how radiation affects tissues. He was working under a false premise, but his arrogance made him bold, with regard to his patients' health and with his own. (1.2)

- ① conceit
- ② homage
- ③ fiat
- ④ compunction

2. The textile collection amassed by Bess has traditionally been seen as a conspicuous attempt to display her wealth and position herself at the top of Tudor society. But the latest project suggests the reality is more nuanced: the researchers say the textiles represent an expression of Bess's creative ingenuity. (1.2)

- ① salient
- ② sanguine
- ③ reticent
- ④ tangential

3. One focused on calling out what many viewers see as egregious age erasing: the promotion of women age 58, 57, 54 and 53 as paragons of mature beauty whose years have seemingly been smoothed from their faces. (1.2)

- ① prepossessing
- ② prodigious
- ③ flagrant
- ④ magnanimous

4. Those creators will have a harder time bringing cases against systems that were trained on their work yet don't closely imitate it. A judge's recent decision dismissing part of a copyright lawsuit brought by comedian Sarah Silverman and others against Meta bears this out. (1.2)

- ① vindicate
- ② nullify
- ③ conjugate
- ④ prostrate

5. As if I were an excited child on a weekend outing with my father, I clambered up to the top deck for a better view, sheepishly claiming the front seat with its unobscured prospect. (1.2)

- ① breathlessly
- ② ponderingly
- ③ timorously
- ④ covertly

6. The National Trust, which owns or manages hundreds of country estates and great country houses, was established a century ago on the rising nostalgia for a lost rural paradise. Because so many properties are great houses, it can pander to a sense of deference to the great landed families. (1.2)

- ① abate
- ② indulge
- ③ swerve
- ④ exacerbate

7. Today, migrants are the producers of an enormous digital almanac of the trek to the United States, documenting the route and its pitfalls in such detail that, in a few stretches, people can find their way on their own, without smugglers. (1.2)

- ① contents
- ② itinerary
- ③ yearbook
- ④ diagram

8. In 1927, the British novelist Elinor Glyn published a short story in *Cosmopolitan* magazine that would define the then-nascent culture of celebrity. Glyn's story explored the concept of It: the mysterious, indescribable, possibly magical quality that stars and other screen luminaries have and ordinary people don't. (1.2)

- ① epicurean
- ② inimical
- ③ spendthrift
- ④ burgeoning

* Choose the one that is grammatically INCORRECT. (9-11)

9. The success of modern advertising, its penetration into every corner of American life, ①reflects a culture that has itself chosen illusion ②over reality. At a time when political candidates all have professional image-makers ③attach to their staffs, and the President of the United States can be an actor who once sold shirt collars, all the cultural signs are pointing to more illusions in our lives rather than ④fewer. (2.1)

10. Netflix ①credits its large subscriber base and its recommendation algorithm ② as the reasons that a 22-year-old show like "Six Feet Under" or a once forgotten basic cable legal drama like "Suits" can become a hit on ③their service. Mr. Sarandos said that the company doesn't have a division for licensing original series ④nor does he see any reason to set one up. (2.1)

11. But even in January there are bulbs ① pushing up through the soil of my neighbors' gardens. I feel a new kind of gratitude ②at the unfolding of the English spring, incremental and reassuring, with ③ what was yesterday the bare branches of the weeping willow today gently ④gauzed with new leaf: a swipe of yellow ocher, cadmium green, cerulean blue. (2.1)

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12. Sheriff Clark in Selma, Ala., cannot be dismissed as a total monster; I am sure he loves his wife and children and likes to get drunk. One has to assume that he is a man like me. But he does not know what drives him to use the club, to menace with the gun and to use the cattle prod. Something awful _____ to a human being to be able to put a cattle prod against a woman's breasts. What happens to the woman is ghastly. What happens to the man who does it is in some ways much, much worse. (2.1)

- ① must have happened
- ② could not happen
- ③ should have happened
- ④ will not happen

13. The Oscar-winning *Nomadland* observes an America _____ ignored, or never seen in the first place. The film redirects attention to where the cinematic gaze is usually fleeting, and often made by those inured to passing over service work, alternative living situations, older people, women in general, and particularly older single women uninterested in stagnation, cordiality or disappearance. (2.1)

- ① far more forgotten than
- ② as well forgotten as
- ③ no less forgotten than
- ④ not so much forgotten as

14. Gender attitudes do not affect economic reality, but rather _____. The rise of women is not the result of any ideology or political movement; it is a result of the widespread realization, sometime after the Second World War, that families in which women work are families that prosper. And countries in which women work are countries that prosper. (2.4)

- ① part of the other way
- ② the way of leaning in
- ③ the other way around
- ④ on their own ways

※ Choose the most appropriate word or phrase for each blank. (15-22)

15. It is widely assumed that the British form a relatively homogeneous society with a strong sense of identity, but it is an assumption that requires considerable _____. For example, in his famous *Dictionary of Modern English Usage*, Fowler wrote: 'It must be remembered that no Englishman, or perhaps no Scotsman, calls himself a Briton without a sneaking sense of the ludicrous, or hears himself referred to as a BRITISHER without squirming.' (2.4)

- ① proficiency
- ② commiseration
- ③ munificence
- ④ qualification

16. Even when a first-class author has enjoyed immense success during his lifetime, the majority have never appreciated him so sincerely as they have appreciated second-rate men. He has always been reinforced by the ardour of the passionate few. And in the case of an author who has emerged into glory after his death the happy sequel has been due solely to the _____ of the few. They could not leave him alone; they would not. They kept on savouring him, and talking about him, and buying him. (2.4)

- ① capricious appreciation
- ② objective conjecture
- ③ intermittent interest
- ④ obstinate perseverance

17. Visitors to Takasakiyama threw caramels wrapped in paper to the monkeys — a common practice in Japanese zoos, but one the Takasakiyama macaques had never before encountered. In the course of play, some young monkeys discovered how to unwrap the caramels and eat them. The habit was passed on successively to their playmates, their mothers, and the dominant males and finally to the subadult males. The process of the _____ took about three years. (2.4)

- ① transplant
- ② acculturation
- ③ evolution
- ④ inheritance

18. If you absolutely must have that sugary drink, try to consume it with a meal, or in one sitting rather than _____ it all day, Dr. Quinonez said: “I would rather you’re a gulper not a sipper.” Drinking water after you’ve finished eating can also help swish out any sugars, she added. (2.4)

- ① nestling
- ② postponing
- ③ devouring
- ④ contemplating

19. As Haidt, a psychologist, has written, the mere presence of a smartphone in our field of vision is a(n) _____ on our focus. Even a locked phone in our pocket or on the table in front of us screams silently for the shattered fragments of our divided attention. (2.4)

- ① spot
- ② image
- ③ drain
- ④ gambit

20. It is well documented that the Incan people developed domesticated plants and animals that helped them form large settlements. They undertook a tremendous amount of effort to transform dry mountain terrain into land suitable for _____ life. (2.4)

- ① apathetic
- ② sedentary
- ③ unwonted
- ④ pioneer

21. A recast is a form of corrective feedback and is more subtle than other forms of feedback. Although there were many cases of recasts found in the data, they did not appear to be particularly effective. This makes recasts a somewhat _____ concept to deal with, and research often produces mixed results. (2.4)

- ① luculent
- ② locative
- ③ elusive
- ④ myopic

22. Prior to 2020, the seasonal interplay of mobility and weather conditions existed in a delicate balance manifesting in a winter surge of respiratory bugs. However, this _____ was knocked out of whack by the COVID pandemic, resulting in winter bugs all year long and a change in viral dynamic which the researchers say “may never be the same again.” (3.1)

- ① equilibrium
- ② vagary
- ③ conundrum
- ④ upheaval

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

New brain research has shed light on the function of sleep. Scientists have observed that interstices in the brain expand during sleep, widening pathways through which toxins can be expelled. These spaces form a plumbing system of sorts, known as the glymphatic system, which is what allows cerebrospinal fluid to flow throughout the brain. Slumber effectively opens up this network of channels and crevices, allowing the fluid to clear out toxic materials much more quickly than it does during waking hours. This indicates that sleep functions as kind of protective measure against damage and deterioration.

23. Which of the following is NOT true of the passage? (3.1)

- ① The brain system clears out toxic substances more quickly during sleep.
- ② Sleep widens the crevices in the brain so that toxins can be effectively expelled.
- ③ Cerebrospinal fluid helps to dispose of toxic materials.
- ④ Sleep floods the brain with fluids that widen the spaces between brain cells.

Is it possible to think of any examples of mutually respectful onscreen romantic relationships between a working-class woman and a middle-class man? Or ones where the working-class woman is physically strong and the man is shy, slightly-built and (A)_____? These comparisons show how conventional notions of masculinity and femininity have been reinforced by class power dynamics. Femininity is often associated with refinement and classiness, embodied by those with capital. While a “real man” is “big and strong”, a “gentleman” doesn’t have to be (B)_____: he has cultural capital and so doesn’t need conventionally masculine physical strength.

24. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (A) and (B)? (3.1)

- | (A) | | (B) |
|------------|-------|---------|
| ① bold | | puny |
| ② demure | | beefy |
| ③ reserved | | scrawny |
| ④ impudent | | brawny |

Social media profiles have become founts of information for recruiters vetting job candidates. Although employers cannot demand access to a job candidate’s social media profiles, employers are within their right to view what is publicly available. There are justifiable reasons to (A)___ people based on their social media activities. For example, an employer can disqualify someone found to be posting racist jokes.

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

- ① weave out
- ② weep away
- ③ wash up
- ④ weed out

The mayor of Nice was slapped with an indictment complaint yesterday by diverse nonprofit groups. The complainants said that the mayor betrayed the public’s trust and breached some laws of the city. His (A)_____ allege that the mayor is not doing his job of preserving peace and order in the city. The City Council, being in charge of investigating the complaint, should immediately determine if the mayor has indeed been (B)_____ in his duties because the public’s confidence in the government is at stake.

26. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (A) and (B)? (3.1)

- | (A) | | (B) |
|--------------|-------|---------------|
| ① revilers | | negligent |
| ② detractors | | composed |
| ③ renegades | | remorseful |
| ④ apostles | | conscientious |

In the 1940s a movie genre was invented by American filmmakers, which would eventually earn the (A)appellation "film noir." The films of this genre are characterized by the use of high-contrast lighting and flashbacks (B)recounted by omniscient narrators. The heroes of film noir movies are morally ambiguous and cynical about the actions of the people around them. Today, six decades after the introduction of the genre, the popularity of film noir has yet to completely (C)waned. Many recent movies have (D) paid no heed to noir techniques, in particular period pieces that evoke an earlier decade.

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

- ① (A)
- ② (B)
- ③ (C)
- ④ (D)

New Age Travellers, one of the crucial sub-cultures, reject urban life, forming communities and moving around the countryside in caravans, to live a natural and simple life. They are the (A)_____ of the 1960's Hippies. Their transient lifestyle has made them unpopular with the more conservative population. From 1985 they

were engaged in repeated (B)_____ with the police who were strongly encouraged by the Conservative government to make life hard for them. The trouble they caused, largely accusations of the pilfering and leaving litter were either untrue or greatly exaggerated. Yet while denounced as 'unwashed scroungers', the New Age Travellers have had a profound influence on the whole country. For their supposedly 'cranky' views about an imperiled ecology acquired growing acceptance in the 1990s as the population at large began to appreciate the madness of destroying countryside for the sake of yet more cars.

28. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (A) and (B)? (3.1)

- | (A) | (B) |
|---------------|----------------------|
| ① inheritors | conspiracy |
| ② descendants | confrontations |
| ③ offshoots | liaison |
| ④ precursors | skirmishes |

29. Which of the following is NOT true of "New Age Travellers"? (3.1)

- ① Conservative people repudiated their vagrant and insanitary lives.
- ② They were charged with stealing things, which proved groundless or amplified.
- ③ Their idea of ecological crisis was once considered eccentric.
- ④ Their cranky way of life was eventually absorbed into the mainstream.

Is inflation bad? It depends on the circumstances. Fast price increases (A) _____ trouble, but moderate price gains can lead to higher wages and job growth.

How does inflation affect the poor? Inflation can be especially hard to (B) _____ for poor households because they spend a bigger chunk of their budgets on necessities like food, housing and gas.

Can inflation affect the stock market? Rapid inflation typically means trouble for stocks. (C) _____ assets in general have historically fared badly during inflation booms, while tangible assets like houses have held their value better.

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

- ① deter
- ② spell
- ③ rescind
- ④ survey

31. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (B) and (C)? (3.1)

- | | (B) | | (C) |
|---|----------|-------|-----------|
| ① | beat | | Social |
| ② | dodge | | Real |
| ③ | shoulder | | Financial |
| ④ | proclaim | | Fixed |

According to The Framers, intellectual property rights exist to “promote the progress of science and useful arts.” The latest marvels in coding and computing have introduced unseen forms of creation to humanity. But by producing works faster and cheaper, they could reduce demand for human-painted portraits. That, (A) _____, could lead to a decline in artistic progress.

A broader thinking of copyright, inspired by what some AI companies are already doing, could ensure that human creators get some recompense when AI consumes their work, processes it and produces new material based on it in a manner current law doesn't contemplate. But such a shift shouldn't be so punishing that the AI industry has no room to grow. That way, these tools, (B) _____ human creators, can push the progress of science and useful arts far beyond what the Framers could have imagined.

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

- ① nevertheless
- ② in comparison
- ③ in turn
- ④ if not

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

- ① in return for
- ② in concert with
- ③ on behalf of
- ④ for all

Between 1995 and 2002, the incidence of peanut allergies in young children increased, according to studies by medical allergists. (A) The increase in peanut and other food allergies in adolescents led scientists and doctors to look for possible causes and contributing factors. (B) In a home environment, due to the use of antibacterial soaps and sprays, the area is kept largely sterile. (C) Therefore, the body does not learn to recognize and later combat some harmful viruses and bacterial. (D) The absence of germs to fight, some theorize, leads the immune system to begin focusing on other, more (E)_____ substances such as peanuts, milk, and eggs.

34. Where would the below sentence best fit? (3.3)

One idea gaining support is the “hygiene hypothesis,” which suggests that the human immune system requires contact with a wide range of environmental pathogens in order to strengthen itself.

- ① (A)
- ② (B)
- ③ (C)
- ④ (D)

35. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (E)? (3.3)

- ① innocuous
- ② punitive
- ③ conjugal
- ④ inquisitive

The effects of meaningful labor during imprisonment demonstrate marked benefits to both the prisoner and society. Some of these benefits take the forms of reduced recidivism, increased job skills and employability, and improved quality of life. In fact, corporations have hired jails to have their inmates perform work from manufacturing to telemarketing. (A)____, some critics argue that prisoners who work are little more than bonded slaves, earning nothing for their labor and forced to do work that may be beyond their physical or mental capacity. Others are more concerned about the economic factors of noncompetitive labor or issues involved in giving inmates responsibility for critical components of products.

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

- ① That is
- ② For example
- ③ Similarly
- ④ However

37. Which of the following can be inferred from the passage? (3.3)

- ① Employment might counteract the dire conditions prisoners experience.
- ② Prisoners can make a living while working in correctional facilities.
- ③ Employment in jails is detrimental to economic competitiveness of a society.
- ④ Enhancing the inmate labor model would enhance the penal system.

In the 1950s, scholars believed that the mediated and one-sided nature of parasocial relationships (A)_____ the possibility of mutual give-and-take. Any reciprocal relationship with a television or radio personality could only be “suggested”. At best, viewers could attempt to reach the media personality through the occasional fan mail or by calling in to a TV/radio station.

The internet, and particularly social media, has added another dimension to this dynamic. A celebrity’s Instagram profile or an influencer’s YouTube channel often speak directly to those that follow or subscribe to them. The follower or subscriber can reply to their posts and expect a reciprocal reply, even if rarely. These reciprocal encounters (B)_____ the boundaries that separate the real and parasocial, ‘friend’ and ‘celebrity’ and (C)_____ the illusion that fans are involved in a celebrity or media personality’s life.

The potential for reciprocity may lead fans to not just believe that the celebrity or media personality is a friend who they “know” in a personal capacity, but also to expect some semblance of accountability. Against this expectation, revelations that contradict the celebrity’s perceived image can produce shock, disappointment, or anger, and in extreme cases, end with fans publicly denouncing their ‘parasocial friend’. In Mulaney’s case, a departure from the super-relatable wife guy image prompted fans to *wonder* not just “how could he do this to her” but also “how could he do this to us?”

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

- ① facilitated
- ② precluded
- ③ calculated
- ④ concealed

39. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (B) and (C)? (3.3)

- | (B) | (C) |
|------------|---------------|
| ① unsettle | …… dare |
| ② redraw | …… efface |
| ③ erode | …… perpetuate |
| ④ sustain | …… circulate |

40. Which of the following CANNOT be inferred from the passage? (3.3)

- ① Mulaney fans find themselves distraught, disappointed, and weirdly offended at his choices.
- ② When people feel invested in a person, they tend to develop intimacy even at a distance.
- ③ Nowadays, media users can easily form a parasocial bond with celebrities.
- ④ Only isolated, mentally-vulnerable people fall for the lure of parasocial relationships.

영 어 (B)

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1. Merchandise is important. It's important for fans who can express their fandom. It's important for artists and other rightsholders who use it as an extra revenue stream. (1.2)

- ① clientele
- ② proceeds
- ③ broadcast
- ④ referendum

2. Weary of extravagant product claims and irrelevant associations, consumers trained by years of advertising to distrust what they hear seem to be developing an immunity to commercials. (1.2)

- ① outrageous
- ② rapacious
- ③ enthusiastic
- ④ fraudulent

3. In step with an energetic breed of charter school advocates nationally, the reformers who descended on New Orleans were convinced that progressive pedagogy and discipline had an especially sorry record in low-income districts, where many children faced more than their share of disorder and violence. Chaotic classrooms, the newcomers argued, were a major reason schools failed. (1.2)

- ① quelled
- ② invoked
- ③ foundered
- ④ convoked

4. Although his disease put up barriers to his ability to pursue these purposes, he always found the mettle to circumvent these obstacles rather than be impeded by them. (1.2)

- ① expertise
- ② strategy
- ③ fortitude
- ④ prerogative

5. I inhabited house of two storeys stood at the blind end, detached from its neighbours in a square ground. The other houses of the street, conscious of decent lives within them, gazed at one another with brown imperturbable faces. (1.2)

- ① irascible
- ② impious
- ③ laconic
- ④ placid

6. She is privileged enough to benefit from both Black and white culture, dipping in and out of it when it's convenient and profitable. That is the biggest issue with her foray into hip-hop. (1.2)

- ① instigation
- ② portal
- ③ clash
- ④ pillage

7. The increasingly fraught and emotional dialogue pits the progressive ideals of inclusion not just against historical business practices but also the definition of acting itself. (1.2)

- ① political
- ② representative
- ③ charged
- ④ antagonistic

8. Life itself, then, could insult and ridicule and even torment the provocateur: the mocker brutally mocked by personal reality. (1.2)

- ① adulate
- ② eulogize
- ③ affront
- ④ euphemize

※ Choose the one that is grammatically INCORRECT. (9-11)

9. Thatcher's belief that 'monetarism' alone could produce the revolution she sought proved ①ill-found. The resulting surge in unemployment dramatically increased public expenditure. Social welfare spending rocketed ②to deal with the rise in unemployed and prematurely retired people. But even without this result from their own policies, the Conservatives ③would have found the task of reducing public expenditure insuperable. ④Whatever savings could be made did not offset increased costs from less avoidable factors. (2.1)

10. I now preferred the bus to the Tube, at least ①if I could spare the time for a slower journey. Riding through London this way ②gave me the geography lesson that the convenience of the Underground ③had spared me. It taught me how the city's circulatory system ④flowing, and it illuminated the centuries of transformation of a place like the Hampstead Road. (2.1)

11. False memories do exist, but their construction appears to begin much later in life. A study presented children with fictitious events to see if they ①could mislead into remembering these non-existent events, yet the children almost universally ②avoided the bait. As for why adults begin to fill in gaps in their memories ③with invented details, she pointed out that memory is a fundamentally constructive activity: We use it to build understanding of the world, and that sometimes ④requires more complete narratives than our memories can recall by themselves. (2.1)

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12. Striking Hollywood writers this summer worried that streaming services would rely on AI to churn out bingeable rom-coms. The writers won that negotiation, putting their crisis on pause. But individual creators won't always be able to win concessions from employers planning to use artificial intelligence — _____ to win them from makers of large language models with whom they have no relationship. (2.1)

- ① still more
- ② much less
- ③ furthermore
- ④ as if

13. Marketers spend a lot of time and money trying to hold the attention of their target audiences, especially Gen Z. Creating specific content and keeping it short, all while being authentic, are some of the things that appeal to this demographic. _____, it should not be surprising that TikTok has really taken off with Gen Z. (2.1)

- ① However
- ② Given this
- ③ Alternately
- ④ Notwithstanding

14. Further studies report on some patients learning that they have been given placebos _____ clinically tested and approved drugs, thus breaching the trust established in their physicians in some cases and inducing the reverse “nocebo” effects to occur in others. This exacerbates further a patient’s medical state and occasionally accelerates causes leading to death. (2.4)

- ① in reference to
- ② in line with
- ③ in place of
- ④ in accordance with

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15. Other hip hop artists, like Public Enemy and Queen Latifa, are explicitly progressive in their critiques of the socio-political systems that surround them. They further _____ the black prophetic tradition by urging listeners to awaken to new levels of political and spiritual consciousness, to read, and to prepare to take forthright action in a far-downfallen world. (2.4)

- ① recant
- ② map out
- ③ tap into
- ④ disparage

16. The love of the country-cottage look and the old-fashioned dress style of the upper class, says much about the way the British perceive themselves. Because the past is glorious for the British, they prefer its reassurance to the uncertainty of the future. Speaking of fashion, Charlotte Du Cann notes the price the British pay for their nostalgia: 'Those who come to Britain want to buy what we sell with conviction: our cosy comforting past. The hand-crafted nostalgia that we market so desperately _____ contemporary design of its rebellious energy. (2.4)

- ① ascertain
- ② enmesh
- ③ divest
- ④ refine

17. Most literary critics agree that few American writers have _____ their generation to the same degree as F. Scott Fitzgerald, whose novels and short stories captured the spirit of the Jazz Age, a time when young Americans upturned traditional social mores. (2.4)

- ① epitomized
- ② provoked
- ③ assuaged
- ④ snubbed

18. The protagonist's nobility is unequivocally proven by the fact that he stands up for groups he doesn't belong to. In other words, minorities, who aren't very prevalent in the novel at all, are used as _____ for a white character's development. (2.4)

- ① obstacles
- ② props
- ③ collapses
- ④ masks

19. A W.H.O. agency has classified aspartame, an artificial sweetener widely used in diet drinks and low-calorie foods, as possibly carcinogenic to humans. It is the first time the prominent body has _____ publicly on the effects on aspartame, which has been a contentious ingredient for decades. (2.4)

- ① handed over
- ② bowed out
- ③ come by
- ④ weighed in

20. Since the 1980s, there has been a strong interest in the role that assessment can have during the learning process, rather than just at the end of it. The work of Black and Wiliam in particular, and the 'Assessment for Learning movement' more generally, has had a great deal of impact on many educational systems around the world. While most externally mandated testing is summative, Black and Wiliam focused on _____ assessment. (2.4)

- ① formative
- ② diagnostic
- ③ placement
- ④ aptitude

21. The minister's _____ did not have any significant impact on the freshmen students who were disobedient. The freshmen students continued to smoke cigarettes and blow their smoke in his face while he spoke. (2.4)

- ① progeny
- ② recess
- ③ denomination
- ④ fulmination

22. In the last few years, almost against his will, since he had spent decades resolutely trying to put the whole business behind him, he had become fascinated with the event, in a mellow, non-obsessive kind of way, since he was of a calm, _____, even contemplative, temperament. (3.1)

- ① phlegmatic
- ② frenetic
- ③ eclectic
- ④ esoteric

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

As a consequence of poor planning and disorder, the research team postponed attacking the root of the problem until there was little (A)_____ left to them. They were obliged to implement a (B)_____, last-minute solution to the problem. They were able to temporarily avoid the problem, but decided to find ways to better organize their plans and prevent the issue from reoccurring.

23. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (A) and (B)? (3.1)

- | (A) | (B) |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| ① reimbursement | prescient |
| ② alternative | premeditated |
| ③ recourse | desperate |
| ④ option | measured |

Class and gender stereotypes make it much less socially acceptable to portray bookish, nerdy working-class girls. Risks and repercussions are also much greater for working-class girls who (A) _____ social boundaries. All this being said, I'm really glad to see screen time given to a subjective experience of class crisis, something still felt by many of us who supposedly have seamlessly (B)_____ our class backgrounds.

24. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (A) and (B)? (3.1)

- | (A) | (B) |
|------------|--------------------|
| ① overcome | emulated |
| ② defy | impersonated |
| ③ confront | portended |
| ④ breach | transcended |

A baby experiencing constant anxiety can wind up producing high levels of the hormone cortisol, which could lead to a stress-response system that is over-prepared to fight back. Experiencing (A)undue stress as an infant may damage the development of the prefrontal cortex, (B)facilitating the set of skills known as executive functions, which comprise working memory, self-regulation, and cognitive flexibility. Professor Smith, citing several neuroscientists, calls these skills “the developmental building blocks — the neurological (C)infrastructure — (D)underpinning non-cognitive abilities like resilience and perseverance.” The damage to the prefrontal cortex can lead to behavioral problems that are self-defeating.

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

- ① (A)
- ② (B)
- ③ (C)
- ④ (D)

The charge has often been made against American writers that they do not describe society, and have no interest in it. They only describe individuals in opposition to it, or isolated from it. Of course, what the American writer is describing is his own situation. But what is *Anna Karenina* describing if not the tragic fate of the isolated individual, (A)_____ her time and place? The real difference is that Tolstoy was describing an old and dense society in which everything seemed—to the people in it, though not to Tolstoy—to be fixed forever. And the book is a masterpiece because Tolstoy was able to (B)_____, and make us see, the hidden laws which really governed this society and made Anna’s doom inevitable.

26. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (A) and (B)? (3.1)

- | (A) | (B) |
|----------------------|------------------|
| ① on behalf of | dissect |
| ② regardless of | camouflage |
| ③ in compliance with | pervert |
| ④ at odds with | fathom |

It's not uncommon for people to (A) _____ the importance of demonstrating their competence and power, often at the expense of demonstrating their warmth. I think it's especially common for people striving for leadership positions — in politics, business, law, medicine. Too many people try to be the smartest guy in the room — the alpha — and that's not actually how you become persuasive or become a good leader. It's a mistake. People judge trustworthiness before competence. They make inferences of trustworthiness and warmth before competence and power. And the reason is that it answers the question, "Is this person friend or foe?" With a stranger, you first want to know what their intentions are toward you, and then you want to know, "Can they carry out those intentions?" You have to connect with people and build trust before you can influence or lead them.

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

- ① retort
- ② overvalue
- ③ intersperse
- ④ play down

For years, entertainment company executives happily licensed classic movies and television shows to Netflix. Both sides enjoyed the (A)_____: Netflix received popular content like "Friends" and Disney's "Moana," which satisfied its ever-growing subscriber base, and it sent bags of cash back to the companies.

But around five years ago, executives realized they were "selling nuclear weapons technology" to a powerful rival, as Disney's chief executive, Robert A. Iger, put it. Studios needed those same beloved movies and shows for the streaming services they were building from scratch, and (B)_____ Netflix's rise was only hurting them. Immediately, the content faucets were, in large part, (C) _____.

28. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (A) and (B)? (3.1)

- | (A) | | (B) |
|--------------|-------|--------------|
| ① investment | | reporting |
| ② deviation | | interrupting |
| ③ spoils | | fueling |
| ④ variation | | endorsing |

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

- ① let loose
- ② set up
- ③ turned off
- ④ within limits

This heartfelt movie-musical of *The Color Purple* sugars the pill and softens the blow, planing down the original's barbed and knotty surfaces, taking away some of the shock of violence and tragedy and (A)_____ the experience more towards female solidarity and triumph over adversity. But that's perhaps part of a creatively emollient process that began in 1985 with Steven Spielberg's powerful if (B)bowdlerised screen version of the Alice Walker novel; the film was then transformed into a hit Broadway musical in 2005, which is now the (C)_____ for this new adaptation.

30. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (A) and (C)? (3.1)

- | (A) | | (C) |
|--------------|-------|----------|
| ① tilting | | template |
| ② distorting | | model |
| ③ elevating | | script |
| ④ revolving | | origin |

31. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (B)bowdlerised? (3.1)

- ① intensified
- ② oscillated
- ③ inflated
- ④ edited

The mimic octopus is a creature whose survival abilities are as unique as they are (A)____. (B) It imitates toxic fish to avoid being eaten itself, and it can imitate a predatory sea snake to scare off trespassers. (C) Many species exist that survive in part by resembling sticks, leaves, or other animals. (D) Scientists have suggested that, within these species, members showing adaptive coloring or designs were overlooked by predators while the differently marked members were consumed. (E) The survivors were then left to mate and to pass on their beneficial forms as a natural defense.

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

- ① mundane
- ② versatile
- ③ diurnal
- ④ verdant

33. Where would the below sentence best fit? (3.3)

This talented cephalopod is capable of imitating several different species of creatures found in its environment, and it does so for different purposes.

- ① (B)
- ② (C)
- ③ (D)
- ④ (E)

One of the most influential music theorists of the 20th century, John Cage is remembered for being to music what Marcel Duchamp was to art — someone who constantly questioned what defined music. One of his best-known interests was in removing the creator from music and instead creating music based on natural patterns and chance. One of his famous works involved music created by laying musical bars over astrological maps and assigning notes based on the location of the stars and planets. His stated goal was to remove personal agency and purpose from music and let music act as a reflection of the natural (A)chaos of the world, rather than as an effort to organize and improve nature.

34. According to the passage, which of the following best paraphrases John Cage's philosophy of music? (3.3)

- ① Music is a reflection of the one who creates music and ambience.
- ② Music should be inherently different from meaning of creation.
- ③ Music should derive from nature rather than personal influence.
- ④ Music should be based on our current notions of musical theory.

35. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (A)chaos? (3.3)

- ① trinket
- ② bedlam
- ③ apparition
- ④ panegyric

Mercury is employed to create the massive telescopes used in observatories. These instruments have traditionally included large parabolic mirrors made of glass that redirect incoming light in a way that magnifies distant objects. The problem is that the glass mirrors are (A)prohibitively expensive to produce. However, with a slight modification to the design of the telescope, mercury can serve as an inexpensive alternative because it is highly reflective in its liquid state. When a large pool of mercury is spun rapidly, it forms a smooth, curved surface that functions in a manner similar to the (B)_____.

36. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (A)prohibitively? (3.3)

- ① exorbitantly
- ② engagingly
- ③ exasperatingly
- ④ effervescently

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

- ① liquid solvent
- ② glass mirrors
- ③ telescopic image
- ④ magnified objects

As Alexis de Tocqueville wrote in his monumental study, *Democracy in America*: 'when all privileges of birth and fortune are abolished, when all professions are accessible to all, and a man's own energies may place him at the top of any one of them, an easy and unbounded career seems open to his ambition... But this is an erroneous notion. For when men are nearly alike, and all follow the same track, it is very difficult for any one individual to walk quick and cleave a way through the same throng which surrounds and presses him.'

A century and a half ago, Tocqueville recognized that the (A)_____ of democratic societies breeds a desire for social distinction, a yearning to rise above the crowd. But given the fact that those who do make it to the top in socially mobile societies have often risen from the lower ranks, they still look like everyone else. In the socially immobile societies of aristocratic Europe, generations of fixed social conditions produced (B)_____. The accent of one's voice, the shape of one's nose, or even the set of one's chin immediately communicated social status. Aside from the nasal bray and uptilted head of the Boston Brahmin, Americans do not have any native sets of personal status signals. If it weren't for his Mercedes-Benz and Manhattan townhouse, the (C)parvenu Wall Street millionaire often couldn't be distinguished from the man who tailors his suits. Hence, the demand for status symbols, for the objects that mark one off as a social success, is particularly strong in democratic nations.

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

- ① inherent privileges
- ② demand for professionals
- ③ career boundaries
- ④ competitive nature

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

- ① distinctive class flexibility
- ② headstrong behavior
- ③ unrevealing appearances
- ④ subtle class signals

40. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (C)parvenu? (3.3)

- ① upstart
- ② exemplar
- ③ liberal
- ④ conservative