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1. The children's	_ natures were in sharp contrast to the even-tempered dispositions of their
parents.	

- A. mercurial
- B. blithe
- C. phlegmatic
- D. apathetic
- E. cunning
- 2. Because people expect theater directors to be authoritarians, many were surprised that Clark was so _____.
- A. histrionic
- B. megalomaniacal
- C. egalitarian
- D. indolent
- E. charismatic
- 3. Although the political science professor's paper is quite (i)_____ about the government's problems, suggesting that they are part of a (ii)____ process, the prognosis for the government is, on the contrary, actually quite auspicious.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. straightforward	D. degenerative
B. circuitous	E. comprehensive
C. pessimistic	F. spontaneous

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4. The author of this biography gives an accurate and (i)_____ account of the subject's life story, but all of this carefully assembled detail fails to compensate for the general lack of (ii)____ in her writing.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. exhaustive	D. specificity
B. glib	E. veracity
C. selective	F. vivacity

5. In adolescence, (i)_____ interactions are crucial in forging a self-identity. To be sure, this process often plays out in (ii)____ as a means of defining and shoring up the sense of self. Kids will seek out like-minded companions, and spurn others who seem different. But when kept within reasonable bounds, this in-group (iii)____ generally evolves into a more mature friendship pattern.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. adult	D. cliquish social behavior	G. alienation
B. wide-ranging	E. dramatic changes in personality	H. clustering
C. peer	F. heightened sociability	I. competition

6. The (i)_____ quality of much contemporary drawing may be attributable to the use of photography as a drawing shortcut. Photography (ii)_____ modern arts, but when it is used as a tracing tool in order to (iii)____ the difficulties of achieving correct proportion, the resulting art often feels static and lifeless.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. inert	D. frequent enervated	G. augment
B. jubilant	E. wonderfully enriched	H. foreground
C. sensuous	F. inevitably circumscribed	I. circumvent

7. In matters of taste, the art patron and collector Peggy Guggenheim was: she was for the
strangest, the most surprising, the most satisfying, the best, the unique.
A. a neophyte
B. a novice
C. a realist
D. an extremist
E. a pragmatist
F. a zealot
8. Even though his opponent is currently trying to portray him as a wild-eyed radical, voters will
likely reject this charge because it does not his moderate political record.
A. defer to
B. conform to
C. accede to
D. argue with
E. meddle with
F. square with
9. The nature of the approval process for new drugs suggests that incentives to promote
more expeditious decision making may be necessary.
A. pecuniary
B. commercial
C. arbitrary
D. sluggish
E. capricious
F. dilatory

- 10. The critic claims that, contrary to its reputation for _____, the novelist's prose is full of opaque language games.
- A. scrupulousness
- B. simplicity
- C. mendacity
- D. artlessness
- E. polish
- F. meticulousness

1. Instead of demonstrating the of archaeological applications of electronic remote
sensing, the pioneering study became, to some skeptics, an illustration of the imprudence of
interpreting sites based on virtual archaeology.
A. ubiquity
B. limitation
C. promise
D. redundancy
E. complexity
2. Studies of hermaphroditic plants may exhibit sampling bias against self-fertilizing and cross-
fertilizing species, thus inflating the frequency of species using a mixed mating system (both self-
fertilizing and cross-fertilizing); nevertheless the number of mixed-system species is not
A. self-evident
B. static
C. trivial
D. relevant
E. calculable
3. The pupil had a reputation for obduracy, but the teacher found her to be, on the contrary, quite
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A. zealous
B. astute
C. tractable
D. efficient
E. amusing

4. To abolish the existence of nation-states is neither feasible nor desirable; but insofar as there are collective interests that transcend national boundaries, the (i)_____ of nation-states must be (ii)_____ to international institutions.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. sovereignty	D. subordinated
B. traditions	E.attributable
C. genealogy	F. analogous

5. Reviews written by music critic and composer Stephenson were hardly (i)_____ : musicians who performed his music could count on sympathetic coverage, while those who ignored him were held to (ii)_____ standards.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. disinterested	D. exacting
B. lucid	E. minimal
C. conventional	F. accepted

6. People love to talk about their commutes to and from work: those with an easy commute tend to (i)_____, while those who hate their commute think and speak of it as a core affliction, like a chronic illness. Once you raise the subject, the testimonies pour out, and, if your ears are tuned to it, you begin overhearing commute talk everywhere. People who are normally (ii)_____ may, when describing their commutes, be unexpectedly (iii)_____ divulging the intimate details of their lives.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. grumble	D. inattentive	G. candid in
B. commiserate	E. garrulous	H. economical in
C. gloat	F. circumspect	I. flustered about

7. There is a revelation on almost every page of this book, and the author's prose is in the
best possible way: blunt, sweet, off-kilter, and often quite funny.
A. eloquent
B. austere
C. somber
D. awkward
E. solemn
F. ungainly
8. A few decades ago the idea of animal morality would have been met with; however,
recent research suggests that animals not only act altruistically but also have the capacity for
empathy, forgiveness, trust, and reciprocity.
A. derision
B. resentment
C. dismissal
D. conviction
E. ridicule
F. certainty
9. The town's air was consistently: depending on the breeze, one might be greeted with
the sour effluvia of twenty breweries, choking fumes from the coal tar factory, or brackish smells
from the nearby river.
Tion the hearty five.
A. malodorous
B. toxic
C. redolent
D. benign
E. noisome
F. anodyne

10. *A priori* mathematics, according to Galileo, does not _____ the need for observation, but mathematics does allow us to deduce unobservable properties and thus to penetrate further into the structure of nature than observation does.

- A. address
- B. acknowledge
- C. obviate
- D. diminish
- E. displace
- F. appreciate

1. Baker set a new standard for explaining difficult art in language the public could understand
consequently, her books remain exemplars of in art-historical analysis.
A. fashion
B. rigor
C. lucidity
D. erudition
E. grandiosity
2. The cognitive flexibility of successful fictional detectives is often by their cultural
ambivalence: detectives' intellectual acumen, it seems, exists in direct proportion to their uneasy
place in society.
A. amplified
B. highlighted
C. spurred
D. matched
E. negated

3. In the discussions on international patent law, many (i) issues will probably be pushed far
into the future. This cautious approach makes diplomatic sense, since attempts over the past 15
years to reach international agreements on patents have (ii) just such sensitive issues.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. contentious	D. approached
B. stimulating	E. articulated
C. subjective	F. foundered on

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4. If the candidate wins the	election now that ri	vals within his ov	wn party have (i)_	him in a
campaign that was (ii)	_ without their help	, he will be mig	htily indebted to the	nese self-styled
saviors.				

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. rallied to	D. foundering
B. separated from	E. effective
C. undermined	F. improving

5. Communal feeding is a remarkable behavioral aspect of this generally solitary animal. It is also
misunderstood behavior and one of the reasons that Tasmanian devils have a bad reputation. Far
from being a (i), communal devil feeding is (ii) and purposeful, and is described as
(iii) behavior. The screaming and apparent fighting is an elaborate combination and variety
of vocalizations and postures by which order is maintained.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. free-for-all	D. structured	G. innate
B. rarity	E. vicious	H. acquired
C. necessity	F. infrequent	I. ritualized

6. Observers of modern presidential campaigns who (i)_____ the highly (ii)_____ productions that pass for campaigns these days do sometimes find reason for hope in the occasional mix-ups that (iii)_____ candidates on the trail despite the presence of political strategists plotting every event with the tactical precision of military commanders.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. relish	D. ambitious	G. rattle
B. misinterpret	E. chaotic	H. bolster
C. despair over	F. choreographed	I. legitimate

NAME ON A SECTION CONTINUES
7. For those of us who have been intoxicated by the power and potential of mathematics, the
mystery isn't why that fascination developed but why it isn't
A. advantageous
B. discounted
C. prevalent
D. undervalued
E. cerebrated
F. widespread
8. In ways large and small, millions of people are taking active steps to the medical
mainstream, whether by taking herbal remedies for disease or by placing their hopes for a cure in
alternative treatment.
A. augment
B. sidestep
C. support
D. vilify
E. circumvent
F. endorse
9. Her attempts to wrest fiction free from traditional constraints like plot and character were never
entirely popular with readers; nonetheless, her fiction has had influence on critical theory,
novel, cinema, and even psychology.
A. a studied
B. a negligible
C. a decisive
D. an unmistakable
E. an insignificant
F. a restorative

10. Although the biography never explicitly assesses what role the dynamic between Mr. Merrill's parents might have played in the development of his personality, the author offers plenty of

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- A. mystification
- B. elucidation
- C. speculation
- D. reflection
- E. obfuscation
- F. conjecture

1. A curiosity of the film Vertigo is its capacity to generate emotional power from a plot that lacks
the most of elementary: viewers are required to accept not an isolated implausibility, but a
continuous stream of them.

- A. believability
- B. impact
- C. narrative
- D. tension
- E. premise

2. Interest in creating handheld computers is fueled by the desire to shrink the size of the electronic circuitry and to create exceptionally small mechanical systems. At this scale, however, physical (i)______ poses unique challenges. Machining, positioning, and assembling parts by hand are easy at microscopic scales but at minute scales they are far from (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. deterioration	D. subtle
B. manipulation	E. inflexible
C. durability	F. routine

3. The introductions to each section, written by the editors of the anthology, provide useful background material, but they do not provide critical analysis of the articles. Because the articles are in many senses the editors' personal favorites, it is probably (i)______ to expect more from the introductions—but if the book is to be read by advanced students, such criticism would be as (ii) _____ as the articles themselves.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. juvenile	D. biased
B. paradoxical	E. complex
C. unrealistic	F. informative

<mark>4</mark> . A b	ird's feath	ers woul	d se	em to be a	(i)	desigr	n for p	rotectin	ıg a b	oird f	rom a	ttack	by
micros	copic orga	anisms. T	hey	create a war	m, m	oist space	next to	the sk	in tha	t cou	ıld be	an ide	eal
incuba	tor for sp	ores. Wil	d bir	ds rarely (ii)		skin dise	eases,	howeve	er. Th	e ch	emical	s in t	he
sebum	include	an array	of	antibacterial	and	anti-fungal	agents	s that	allow	the	bird's	skin	to
(iii)	·												

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. perfect	D. contract	G. stay healthy
B. typical	E. overcome	H. become irriated
C. poor	F. notice	I. recover qucikly

5. Women in the mining towns of the American West were strictly stereotyped into neat categories of public and private, good and bad, but the 100 intrepid female prospectors in Zanjani's book managed to (i)_____ those categories. In addition to providing documentation that demolishes the all-male version of prospecting, Zanjani uses the examples of her female loners to (ii)____ some of the (iii)____ generalizations about Euro-American women as uniformly nurturant and sociable pioneers.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. inhabit	D. puncture	G. accurate
B. reveal	E. invent	H. facile
C. confound	F. perpetuate	I. unknown

E. Leo Tolstoy wrote many works of nonfiction and professed (i) these explorations of ethic
and religion compared with his novels and short stories. The fiction writer in him, however, wa
nard to (ii) <i>Handi Murdd</i> is a short novel with the breadth and power of an epic, with vivi
characterization and intense storytelling that sweep the reader away. While the reader senses th
moral concerns of the tale's creator, the novel is a far cry from the (iii) of Tolstoy'
nonfiction.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. a preference for	D. suppress	G. didacticism
B. an aversion to	E. identity	H. fluidity
C. an indifference toward	F. incite	I. creativity

7. Although most scientists hold that quantum theory and the theory of general relativity ought to	be
intimately connected, the theories have remained stubbornly	

- A. consistent
- B. unlinked
- C. self-contradictory
- D. estranged
- E. arbitrary
- F. congruent

She expected her book to be	, but in fact few of her readers disagreed with its premise
that street art, long considered a mer	e sideshow entertainment, deserved to be regarded as high
art.	

- A. controversial
- B. dramatic
- C. impressive
- D. acclaimed
- E. provocative
- F. popular

9. Despite its best efforts to stimulate sales, the bookselling business remains far from, for
it has high fixed costs in wages and rent, and falling prices make these ever harder to spur.
A. effective
B. healthy
C. innovative
D. robust
E. stingy
F. parsimonious
10. Since the data we have analyzed are so, it would be hazardous to draw a definite
conclusion.
A. copious
B. overwhelming
C. meager
D. paltry
E. abundant
F. uncertain

B. personable

C. obdurate

		ne to bristle at the very mention of the type of ader the appeal of such fiction is
A. elusive		
B. undiminished		
C. unfathomable		
D. unexpected		
E. derivative		
2. Because the critic thoug	ght that the mark of great	literature was grandiosity and elegance not to
be found in common speed	ch, writers seeking his app	robation the vernacular.
A. exploited		
B. embraced		
C. misapplied		
D. considered		
E. eschewed		
politically much more (ii)_	by the end of her tasing powerful electorate	had been at the beginning of her reign, was ime on the throne, as she resigned herself to that prevented her from stubbornly insisting on
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. naive	D. powerful	

E. arbitrary

F. malleable

4. The professor frequently reiterated a basic assumption behind the experimental method—namely, that the outcome of the experiment is always (i)_____. The hypothesis can never assume the experiment's results, in other words, but instead must (ii)_____ their appearance.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. undetermined	D. await
B. incontrovertible	E. signal
C. inconsequential	F. negate

5. The virtual absence of cougars from late prehistoric faunas in the North American Great Basin (i)_____ a general scarcity of carnivores from these sites: bobcats, coyotes, and badgers are routinely found, and even such historically (ii)____ carnivores as bears and wolves are found as well.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. largely parallels	D. widespread
B. does not reflect	E. rare
C. is a consequence of	F. representative

6. For a time in the early Middle Ages, Latin culture came close to (i)_____: the witness to that is the (ii)_____ of manuscript copies of texts datable to the period. The process of copying manuscripts, the only way in which the fragile products of centuries of accumulating knowledge could be preserved, (iii)_____, a situation that did not change for two and a half centuries, until the time of Charlemagne. In the intervening period, much of Classical literature was lost to use forever.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. reversing	D. paucity	G. was pursued methodically
B. exploding	E. provenance	H. expressed the spirit of the time
C. vanishing	F. proliferation	I. virtually came to a standstill

7. Today the chair of task force in charge of revising the psychiatric diagnostic manual is
post-people work for years to position themselves as candidates-but in the early 1970s,
descriptive psychiatry was a backwater.
A. a coveted
B. an arduous
C. a taxing
D. a lucrative
E. an enviable
F. an influential
8. The astronomer admits that his interpretation of so-called Population III stars is at
present since no one has yet done any real calculations to see if it holds up under closer scrutiny.
A. spurious
B. speculative
C. predictive
D. conjectural
E. fabricated
F. implausible
9. British critics covering African American musicians performing in London in the 1910s had little
idea how to distinguish what was authentic African American music from what was, but
they knew such a distinction existed.
A. eclectic
B. genuine
C. derivative
D. spurious
E. legitimate
F. specious

10. For parents, the pleasure of letting children choose which book to read aloud together is not always ______ : I well remembered my inner groans when my child would constantly pick my least favorite book from the shelf.

- A. intangible
- B. enduring
- C. impalpable
- D. unalloyed
- E. ephemeral
- F. unqualified

1. Given the many thematic strands that the book seeks to draw together into a continuous cord of
narrative, it is perforce work of, which is not to say that the author's research fails to
provide sufficient detail about each of his chosen themes.
A. synthesis
B. conjecture
C. analysis
D. reconstruction
E. accretion
2. For many in the room, the idea of coming to the assistance of a rival was more than unpleasant
it was
A. unpropitious
B. anomalous
C. anathema
D. redundant
E. meretricious
3. Throughout much of the twentieth century, common scientific sense seemed to dictate that
animals could not make a choice based on radical or aesthetic criteria. Such choices were
(i) the mental capacity of humans. Scientists who (ii) this animal-human cognitive
division were often accused of anthropomorphism.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. reserved for	D. accepted
B. inconsistent with	E. transgressed
C. similar to	F. exacerbated

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4. Common sense tells us	sor	me pe	eople a	are more	e (i)	than	others.	The	claim	that	these
differences are (ii),	or	that	deep	down,	everybody	acts	only	to f	urther	their	own
interests, (iii)observ	/atic	ns ar	nd deep	o-seated	human pra	ctices	of mor	al ev	aluatio	า.	

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Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. altrusitic	D. growing	G. mimics
B. adaptable	E. illusory	H. explains
C. disciplined	F. relevant	I. contradicts

5. Many researchers assume that politicians consider the preferences of the entire public, and not merely those of likely voters, when making decisions. Yet, since the desire to be reelected is central, it is plausible that politicians (i)______ the opinions of likely voters in formulating their positions on issues. It is possible that researchers' suppositions about policy makers' (ii)_____ aggregate public opinion may serve to (iii)_____ the fact that only the preferences of likely voters actually matter.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. rely insufficiently on	D. responsiveness to	G. mask
B. depart sporadically from	E. neglect of	H. reflect
C. attend disproportionately to	F. misrepresentation of	I. obviate

6. Compared to Earth over most of its 4 to 6-billion-year history, the world we live in today is quite (i)_____. Of course, it is human nature to regard the world that we are used to as (ii)_____. The oceans, prairies, and mountain chains—even the air we breathe—seem the norm and therefore (iii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. bountiful	D. invaluable	G. eternal
B. atypical	E. permanent	H. precious
C. stable	F. corrupted	I. endangered

7. Caricature can be revealing as well as amusing, and Ager's novel is both: Ager's delineation of
class, ethnic, and generational struggle is exaggerated for comical effect, but it
nonetheless.
A. resonates
B. entertains
C. diverts
D. confuses
E. rings true
F. falls short
8. Laughter, like speech, is primarily a human faculty, although both functions may also exist in a
more form in lesser primates.
A. indispensable
B. crucial
C. primitive
D. intelligible
E. recognizable
F. rudimentary
9. The story lines of silent dramas may often have been, yet within those basic narrative
outlines, the true artists among silent-film actors could express emotional shadings that have no
analogue in spoken language.
A. implausible
B. incredible
C. conventional
D. elemental
E. rudimentary
F. confusing

10. The candidate seeks to depict his opponent as being ______, as one who is simply unable to make a decision and stand his ground.

- A. inconstant
- B. cowardly
- C. opportunistic
- D. petty
- E. capricious
- F. spiteful

1. Unable to escape their own literary tradition, literary critics either become the	of	that
tradition or, on the contrary, use their knowledge of it to reinterpret writers and trends fro	m I	new
perspectives.		

- A. liberators
- B. guardians
- C. successors
- D. antithesis
- E. gadflies
- 2. Paintings created in India during the Mughal dynasty were _____ in ambition but ornamental in presentation: in one direction they have an affinity with newspaper photographs, while in the other they have the intricacy of jewels.
- A. metaphorical
- B. documentary
- C. aesthetic
- D. sectarian
- E. baroque
- 3. As the pace of the trial (i)_____, the wait at the beginning of the day became less interminable, and the attorneys' requests to suspend proceeding for private conferences with the judge, almost invariably granted early on, were routinely (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. slowed	D. rebuff
B. materialized	E. repeated
C. accelerated	F. recounted

4. Since the field of quantum mechanics is often considered to be(i)_____, it was surprising to find it attracts so much (ii)____ interest.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. abstruse	D. cursory
B. unconventional	E. technical
C. interdisciplinary	F. general

5. Medical research scientists' (i)_____ claims regarding the (ii)____ new research make the public wonder why their own doctors are not dispensing miracles. There are forces, both external and internal, on scientists that almost require them to (iii)____. Without money, there is no science. Researchers must constantly convince administrators who control tax dollars, investors, and individual donors that the work they are doing will make a difference.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. modest	D. serious constraints on	G. improvise
B. inflated	E. overblown interpretations of	H. oversell
C. fastidious	F. potential benefits of	I. generalize

6. Most advocates of space exploration by the United States would not explicitly associate spaceflight with (i)_____, yet that belief, Launius and McCurdy write, is among the roots of arguments (ii)_____ human spaceflight. Throughout United States history there has been (iii)______ —seek utopia—on the frontier, and many space advocates have used that notion to make their case for exploring and settling space.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. entertainment	D. questioning	G. a hostile region fit only for the most self-reliant
B. irrationality	E. analyzing	H. the ideal location for one to better oneself
C. utopia	F. prompting	I. a paradise corrupted by European civilization

7. Although people often describe the correct trajectory for a thrown or moving object, their efforts
to explain that trajectory in terms of physics can reveal understanding of the forces acting
on the object.
A. a naïve
B. a subtle
C. a fallacious
D. an unsophisticated
E. a nuanced
F. a fresh
8. His own writing style was: colorful and tart in its choice of language, willing to run risks in
its allusions, metaphors, and verbal juxtapositions, prone to irreverent conclusions designed to
surprise or startle.
A. effusive
B. audacious
C. lyrical
D. striking
E. ornate
F. emotional
9. Shifting Fortunes takes a conventional approach to American union history by simply explaining
the reasons behind union growth and decline in the nineteenth and twentieth century; it is a
chronologically and thematically study and nothing more.
A. complicated
B. taxing
C. circumscribed
D. onerous
E. confined
F. multifarious

10. Given the _____ of solid case studies of environment degradation, this new study adds very little to our knowledge of the field.

- A. erroneousness
- B. plethora
- C. surfeit
- D. inaccuracy
- E. rigor
- F. outcome

	1.	. This is neither	praise nor c	riticism. ne	either a comm	oliment nor	, just an observation	on.
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- A. an exposition
- B. an elucidation
- C. an animadversion
- D. a culmination
- E. a divination
- 2. Although New York exhilarated him, even at first Leger's reaction to it was not _____: he was initially bothered by its stunning verticality.
- A. unspontaneous
- B. unintentional
- C. unqualified
- D. unhopeful
- E. uninterested
- 3. Any number of mysteries to which individual scholars of Athenian history have devoted whole careers are addressed by Ober, and mostly successfully. This will cause some (i)_____ among scholars who have worked for years on a particular problem only to see another scholar suddenly (ii)____ it.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. chagrin	D. prolong
B. complacency	E. exacerbate
C. hubris	F. resolve

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4. In a fed	erally go	veri	ned cou	untry,	a regio	nal gov	ernment can fu	nctio	on as a (i)	for the e	ntire
nation—a	setting	in	which	new	ideas	under	consideration	for	national	implementation	are
(ii)	without	havi	ing to ir	nvolve	the co	untry as	s a whole.				

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. laboratory	D. dispersed
B. catalyst	E. undermined
C. standard	F. tried

5. As cheaper imports drove most California potteries out of business during the 1950s, one
company (i) The substantial size and weight of the specialized products produced by
Architectural Pottery helped (ii) the company, because it was uneconomical for foreign
companies to ship similarly large objects to California.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. stagnated	D. transform
B. diversified	E. insulate
C. flourished	F. finance

6. Th	e lim	nitation	s of h	numan	attention	cause	us to r	miss much	of what	goes o	on arour	nd us.	The	real
probl	em h	nere is	that	we are	often (i)		these	limitations	: we thir	k that	we see	the w	orld/	as it
really	is, t	out our	oster	nsibly r	eliable vi	sual exp	periend	ce (ii)	strikin	g ment	tal (iii)			

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. impatient with	D. belies	G. feats
B. unaware of	E. unifies	H. images
C. distracted by	F. dispels	I. lapses

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7. The university's once department of economic history has lost prestige and
transmogrified into a department of management and marketing.
A. respected
B. slighted
C. pretentious
D. gigantic
E. venerable
F. snubbed
8. He was one of the most powerful chess players ever and one of the most: at the heigh
of his fame he all but dropped out of chess, entering into a self-imposed exile.
A. perplexing
B. creative
C. troubled
D. infuriating
E. enigmatic
F. imaginative
9. Compared to their predecessors, who were more nationalist than feminist in political orientation
roman women activists of the younger generation are more inclined to women's rights
often creating organizations focused primarily on women's issues.
A. expand
B. de-emphasize
C. champion
D. idealize
E. downplay

F. defend

- 10. Consuming 25 to 35 percent of their body weight each day, sea otters are not only _____ but highly specialized eaters, organizing themselves into groups that zero in on specific kinds of prey.
- A. prodigious
- B. undiscriminating
- C. fastidious
- D. picky
- E. voracious
- F. omnivorous

1.	Medieva	cathedrals	still	stand	as	marvels	s of	archite	cture,	but	as fa	r as	moderr	n sc	ience	is
cor	ncerned,	medieval ph	ysica	al and	che	mistry a	re s	imply irı	releva	nt, at	best	a de	ad end,	at v	vorst t	he
ver	у	of what sci	ence	is sup	pos	ed to be	€.									

- A. exemplar
- B. glorification
- C. reflection
- D. dilution
- E. antithesis
- 2. There are something like 1,400 seed banks around the world, which guard samples of crop plants ranging from alfalfa to yams. But this agricultural archive is (i)_____ as a result of war, storms, scant money, and bad management, particularly in the world's most (ii)_____ places.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. eroding	D. secure
B. expanding	E. turbulent
C. stabilizing	F. cosmopolitan

3. Fears that the recent sharp rise in oil prices is an indication that oil is running out appear to be (i)_____. The Middle East still contains vast oil supplies. Furthermore, even if new oil finds elsewhere have been (ii)_____ than in the past, substantial quantities of oil can be profitably stripped from tar and shale.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. contagious	D. less frequent
B. unfounded	E. more accessible
C. sagacious	F. less publicized

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4. Histori	ian Barbara Alpern Engel's tas	k in writing a book about women in Russia must have been
a (i)	one, because the (ii)	_ the Russian empire's peoples meant that Russian women
could ne	ver be treated as a homogenou	us group.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. motivating	D. unity among
B. boring	E. disinterest in
C. daunting	F. diversity of

<mark>5</mark> . Fro	m bottom to top, from poor to rich, was rare, even movement from poor to middle class was
(i)	Statistical analysis of trends in occupation, income, and property ownership, Thernstrom
wrote,	"yielded rather (ii) conclusions about social mobility in nineteenth-century America."
So we	e might expect Thernstrom to be suspicious now of claims that differences in class could be
(iii)	if only the public schools did a better job.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. an anomaly	D. multifaceted	G. distinguished
B. a cinch	E. pessimistic	H. misapprehended
C. a conjecture	F. unsophisticated	I. obliterated

6. During the Harlem Renaissance, Alain Locke (i)_____ the first flourishing of a self-consciously racial art movement in America and was widely credited with providing the philosophical basis for its emergence. His importance as a critic of African America art and as an art theorist is (ii)____ if controversial, yet he has received (iii)____ attention for his unique insight into the broad forces that shaped American modernism and cultural nationalism in the visual arts.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. forestalled	D. undisputed	G. undeserved
B. presided over	E. misleading	H. meticulous
C. seethed over	F. questionable	I. insufficient

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7. Travel writers have a special burden of forming story-that is,	one with a beginning,
middle, and end—out of the unformed moments that make up the act of trave	ling.
A. a compelling	
B. a coherent	
C. an original	
D. a serious	
E. an orderly	
F. an innovative	
8. Although the company still loses the occasional lawsuit, the litigation threat	t that once seemed so
has become quite manageable.	
A. burdensome	
B. pedestrian	
C. sporadic	
D. mundane	
E. promising	
F. onerous	
9. Anne Carson's book Nax is, very deliberately, literary object—	the opposite of an e-
reader, which is designed to vanish in your palm as you read on a train.	
A. an evanescent	
B. a cumbersome	
C. an immutable	
D. an unwieldy	

E. an ephemeral

F. a flexible

10. Peo	oples'	decisions	about	childbearing	depend	on	innumerable	personal	considerations	and
societal	factor	s, yet eve	en knov	ving this, der	nographe	ers	are often	: their	projections of	birth
rates fre	equent	ly turn out	to be	embarrassing	ly at odd	s w	ith reality.			

- A. sanguine
- B. flummoxed
- C. inconsistent
- D. overconfident
- E. heartened
- F. confounded

1. In the nineteenth cent	tury, geology became so	respected an	nong middle-cla	ss Britons that the
science came to be see	en as, a yardsti	ck by which	other discipline	es measured their
scientific rigor and imagin	ative power.			
A. accessible				
B. derivative				
C. pragmatic				
D. empirical				
E. paradigmatic				
2. He defended the gove	ernments equivocations re	garding the n	nysterious contr	ail as resulting not
from as critics say	y, but from a benightednes	ss about its o	wn doings that is	s almost inevitable,
given the multitudinousne	ess of its agencies.			
A. obtuseness				
B. mendacity				
C. abnegation				
D. guilelessness				
E. trenchancy				
3. Up to the 1970s, his	stories of science tended	to be (i)	, not least	in their focus on
discoveries and theories	that could be read as ant	icipating later	scientific orthog	doxies, rather than
on those deemed (ii)	in their own periods. H	Historians of	science are now	routinely far more
sensitive on such scores.				
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)			
A. anachronistic	D. major			
B. convoluted	E. fallacious			
C. undogmatic	F. inessential			

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4.	The	perennial	problem	for	critics	of	nineteen	th-century	noveli	st Ch	arlotte	Yonge	is	the
rel	ations	ship of her	realism to	her ((i)	'	While adr	niring her	comple	x psyc	hologic	al portra	aits	and
de	tailed	descriptio	ns of quo	tidian	family	life	, readers	since he	r own ti	me ha	ve tend	ded to fa	ault	her
im	oroba	ble manip	ulation of	plot	to tea	ıch	a moral	lesson. I	ndeed,	many	critics	(ii)		her
be	cause	of her will	lingness to	o (iii)_										

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. pessimism	D. dismiss	G. squander suspense
B. didacticism	E. applaud	H. sacrifice credibility
C. eclecticism	F. underestimate	I. deflate pretension

5. Filler claims that after the social welfare programs of the 1960s, belief that the government has an obligation to provide decent housing for citizens who cannot afford it was (i)_____ in the United States by the notion that providing suitable shelter for everyone should be (ii)____. Thus today in the (iii)____ of taxpayer-sponsored initiatives, we have volunteer home-construction programs, honorable in intent but pitifully limited in scope.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. supplanted	D. a shared civic responsibility	G. absence
B. promulgated	E. an act of private charity	H. name
C. corroborated	F. a profit-oriented enterprise	I. mold

6. Persian prose writers from the second half of the twelfth century onward were characteristically (i)______ the literary form of their works, a fact that some scholars have perceived as a derogation of those works' content. It may be better interpreted as (ii)_____ the development of an awareness of authorship, for the awareness of authorship (iii)_____ the awareness of form.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. ambivalent about	D. a retreat from	G. evolves through
B. indifferent to	E. an indication of	H. extends beyond
C. preoccupied with	F. a justification for	I. holds back

7. Some have argued that naming scientific discoveries after the people who make them can scientific progress, because the nomenclature lacks useful clarity, having no relationship to
the underlying principles that govern nature.
A. hamper
B. abet
C. instigate
D. obscure
E. nullify
F. impede
8. In the wild, no other mammal individuals from another species; badgers do not tend
hares, deer do not nurture baby squirrels, lions do not care for giraffes.
A. protects
B. fosters
C. aids
D. cajoles
E. adopts
F. coaxes
9. Each of the country's 26 states and most of its more than 2,000 municipalities have their own
police forces, communication and making it difficult to establish a coordinated law-
enforcement strategy.
A. establishing
B. impeding
C. hampering
D. launching
E. obscuring
F. preventing

10. Governments are often willing to pay the direct costs of preparing for emergencies that may never happen: they make room in their budgets to prepare for ______ but unlikely events.

- A. plausible
- B. anticipated
- C. dangerous
- D. conceivable
- E. foreseen
- F. unimaginable

C. obvious

1. While the writer was	best known for her muc	ch-ballyhooed,	her impact reached far
beyond memorable quips).		
A			
A. pensiveness			
B. drollness			
C. stoicism			
D. fastidiousness			
E. congeniality			
2. Some species camout	flage patterns may be	, granting those sp	pecies a higher chance of
survival in a heterogeneo	us environment.		
A. plastic			
B. subtle			
C. singular			
D. consistent			
E. imitable			
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	_ seen in the remains of s	_	-
or lowton is unsurprising	, given the (ii) origi	ns of the men who took	t trie battierield triat day.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
,	· ,		
A. decay	D. disparate		
B. strength	E. unknown		
C. diversity	F. controversial		
4. Even if the merits of the	e proposal are (i),	faculty members may	oe reluctant to (ii),
given their fear of offendi	ng the group that champio	ns it.	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
A. unparalleled	D. demur		
B. dubious	E. approve		

F. acquiesce

5.	Many	historians	of t	the	ancient	world	are	wary	of	sounding	(i)_		Writ	e s	o m	uch	as	а
se	ntence	and the te	empt	atio	n is imn	nediate	ly to	(ii)		it. Even	in	cases	when	the	sou	rces	for	a
giv	en eve	ent are (iii)		,	uncerta	inties a	and c	liscrep	an	cies crop ι	ıp e	everyw	here.					

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. fusty	D. recapitulate	G. consistent
B. anachronistic	E. forswear	H. plentiful
C. dogmatic	F. qualify	I. biased

6. His idea to make money by building a drone that could fly from the West Coast to Hawaii while
continuously sending back low-altitude weather data is a characteristically (i) project. The
(ii) of good storm-intensity forecasts has huge economic costs, but filling that need won't
automatically generate big profits because the economic benefits are (iii)

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. quixotic	D. ubiquity	G. almost inevitable
B. mercenary	E. accuracy	H. hard to envision
C. resourceful	F. dearth	I. so widely diffused

7. Although one can adduce myriad examples of ecosystem disruption by non-indigenous	species,
nevertheless most introduced species that survive in fact appear to have quite	effects on
the ecosystems they have invaded.	

- A. minimal
- B. trifling
- C. marked
- D. conspicuous
- E. intriguing
- F. deleterious

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8. Typefaces, in one sense, are just like styles of shoes: they because different people
have different tastes and identities and because both creators and users value novelty for its own
sake.
A. bemuse
B. converge
C. proliferate
D. abound
E. evolve
F. coincide
9. It's a sign of John Dramani Mahamas maturity as a writer that he is willing to consider his
country's future so: his memoir is appealingly honest, given to clear-eyed assessments
rather than exaggerated accounts of achievements.
A. cheerfully
B. dispassionately
C. insightfully
D. evocatively
E. analytically
F. blithely
10. In its few decades of existence, the field of technology assessment has undergone large
changes: its original high ambitions to predict consequences of technology have been if
not discarded.
A. deferred
B. subverted
C. abandoned
D. relinquished
E. tempered

F. modulated

1. One view of historicism holds that systems of belief prevalent during different period in history are _____ and therefore cannot be understood except in their own term.

- A. discriminatory
- B. incommensurable
- C. anachronistic
- D. cosmopolitan
- E. objective
- 2. Neuroscientists are excited by technological progress that facilitates brain mapping, the most _____ of them comparing their growing abilities to tremendous advances that led to unimaginable success of the Human Genome Project.
- A. rigorous
- B. sanguine
- C. punctilious
- D. unorthodox
- E. sophisticated
- 3. At Cerro Portezuelo, the task of separating grinding tools from the larger collection of excavated stone objects was (i)_____ the ancient practice of recycling grinding tool fragments for building materials, hammer stones, and other purposes that (ii)_____ their original use.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. complicated by	D. complemented
B. important to	E. obscured
C. independent from	F. underscored

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4. The genius of the scientific method is that it (i)_____ the dictum of Aristotle that the goal of science is knowledge of the ultimate cause of things. True science, we now know, advances human knowledge by (ii)____ ultimate causes and focusing instead on the testing of empirical hypotheses.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. qualifies	D. ignoring
B. jettisons	E. predicting
C. affirms	F. confirming

5. Unquestionably, the particular forms that folly and cruelty take in Jane Austen's novels are (i)_____ the character's social milieu, which was also Austen's own; but to realize that one's society motivates people in unfortunate ways is not necessarily to (ii)____ it, for the alternatives, though different, might be no more (iii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. shaped by	D. expose	G. salutary
B. removed from	E. condemn	H. corrosive
C. unrecognizable in	F. rationalize	I. realistic

6. To label Hamilton a foreigner because he was born outside what later became the United States is to assume anachronistically the existence of the nation before the fact. It is true that Hamilton came to believe that he was a (i)_____ the United States, but his (ii)____ was stemmed not from his (iii)____ but from his confrontation with American democracy, which he considered to be a disease afflicting the nation.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. symbol of	D. alienation	G. ideology
B. stranger in	E. ambition	H. profession
C. citizen of	F. patriotism	I. birthplace

7. Some experts estimate that the recreational salmon fishery in British Columbia contributes more
to the province's economy than the commercial salmon fishery does—a surprising statistic given
the political commercial of the fishery in the province.
A. naiveté
B. prominence
C. supremacy
D. ingenuousness
E. salience
F. resurgence
8. The jazz style called bebop was born and nurtured in New York City, and despite a initial
reception, it resonated three thousand miles away on the West Coast.
A. wary
B. warm
C. confused
D. muddled
E. convivial
F. hostile
9. In 1884, Sewall and Dow agreed to join Roosevelt in the Dakota territory for reasons that appear
to have been: Sewell later recalled that Roosevelt guaranteed them a share of anything
made in his cattle business.
A. pecuniary
B. straightforward
C. economic
D. selfless
E. quixotic
F. altruistic

10.	Estimating	demographic	parameters	in marine	mammals is	s challenging,	often	requiring	many
yea	rs of data to	achieve suffi	cient precisio	n to	biologica	lly meaningful	chang	ge.	

- A. effect
- B. tolerate
- C. discern
- D. envisage
- E. withstand
- F. detect

1.	lt	seems	foolish	to	refuse	the	offer	of	an	expedient	that	is	both	so	 success	and	SO
dif	fic	ult to cre	eate the	m	absent.												

- A. reminiscent of
- B. lacking in
- C. distinct from
- D. indispensable to
- E. inimical to
- 2. Many readers today consider the moral sentiments expressed in the ancient writers' work to be quite vapid, and in the seventeenth century they were similarly regarded as _____.
- A. jejune
- B. didactic
- C. dogmatic
- D. tendentious
- E. arcane
- 3. Although so far the vast weight of evidence supports the contention that the products of agricultural biotechnology are environmentally (i)_____, many people still find them (ii)_____ unsettling.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. destructive	D. retroactively
B. sound	E. innocuously
C. intriguing	F. intrinsically

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4. Th	ne school	system's	s mode	st plar	n for o	curricu	ulum	impro	veme	nt has	(i)_			al e	educato	rs
some	e call it (ii)		effort, v	while c	others	say i	t is a	pragr	matic	approa	ach (given	the	con	nplexity	, O
the ta	ask.															

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. surprised	D. genuine
B. impressed	E. halfhearted
C. divided	F. practical

5. The author of this political history text shows considerable	e bias against the political party when
assigning credit or blame for its actions: he deems (i)	what he favors and avoidable what he
(ii)	

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. pertinent	D. condemns
B. inevitable	E. condones
C. divided	F. ignores

6. Behavior economists found that the more (i)_____ options listed on the insurance make people all the more offish to endorse, partly because they hope to (ii)____ some (iii)____ in order to get a measure of peace of mind.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. lucrative	D. forgo	G. convolution
B. monotonous	E. dampen	H.detriment
C. complicated	F. jockey	I. benefit

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7. Scientists should hope the faults in their theories will be their peers since the refutation
of one hypothesis can free its originator to develop a better one.
A. discerned by
B. disregarded by
C. discovered by
D. ignored by
E. opaque to
F. inspiring to
8. Although the essayist's arguments did not her most perceptive readers, the extreme
subtlety of the paints she made explains why she was misinterpreted by most critics of her day.
A convince
A. convince B. confound
C. entertain
D. persuade
E. perplex
F. enlighten
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9. Citing the corruption and intrigue that pervaded politics in the city, my colleague the
newspaper's trove of journalism prizes, declaring that finding great stories in the city must be
effortless.
A. slighted
B. ignored
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C. lauded

D. disparagedE. confoundedF. commended

10. An apparent paradox led the scientists to pursue their present line of research. They were struck by the fact that a single mathematic formula can be used to describe physical phenomena that appear to be so _____.

- A. rudimentary
- B. interdependent
- C. interrelated
- D. complex
- E. heterogeneous
- F. dissimilar

1. Needing an advocate v	who would be both precise	e and succinct, they rejected McLintock, whose
inveterate would	automatically preclude me	eeting those requirements.
A. punctiliousness		
B. concision		
C. cautiousness		
D. imperturbability		
E. prolixity		
2. Barry was a skilled	: though his argume	ents were completely flawed, they were clever-
sounding enough to dece	ive everyone who heard th	nem.
A. sophist		
B. scholar		
C. quibbler		
D. doctrinaire		
E. pedant		
3. (i) may sound	like the (ii) novelty	seeking, but in fact the latter can coexist with
and balance that stick-to-	it virtue strong-willed Victo	rians so promoted.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. Ambition	D. antithesis of	
B. Creativity	E. foundation for	
C. Persistence	F. precursor to	

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4. Britain's deteriorating economy after 1945 was (i)_____ by politicians who favored the manufacturing sector over the service sector: rather than attempting to (ii)____ the decline of manufacturing, they should have promoted service industries.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. mishandled	D. augment
B. bolstered	E. arrest
C. forestalled	F. escalate

5. The difficulty for nineteenth-century advocates of the claim that forests helped regulate climate was that their argument (i)_____ historical anecdote and observations. Proving the forest-climate link through verifiable and experimental scientific means rather than observation was (ii)____ for these individuals, a situation that eventually led to the link (iii)____ justifications for forest conservation.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. lacked	D. problematic	G. being revived in
B. discounted	E. unnecessary	H. dropping out of
C. employed	F. straightforward	I. losing out to

6. Parker's model of human affairs reflects (i)_____ outlook, in stark contrast to the generally (ii)_____ premises that her colleagues in the economics department adopt in their work. Accordingly, her conclusions (iii)_____ theirs.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. a sanguine	D. pessimistic	G. are somewhat more accessible than
B. an introspective	E. theoretical	H. are not so sunny as
C. a technical	F. distinctive	I. diverge markedly from

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7. The of biographies of antebellum capitalists is particularly striking in contrast with the
abundance of life stories of industrialists in later eras.
A. brevity
B. banality
C. utility
D. paucity
E. triteness
F. dearth
8. Those who read Empson's correspondence for the first time may be disappointed that so much
of it is professional rather than personal, but the distinction in this case is: every letter
bears the full stamp of Empson's personality.
A. unambiguous
B. artificial
C. significant
D. spurious
E. clear-cut
F. unique
9. Sports stars are often figures, regarded as representative of the city or country for which
they compete.
A. totemic
B. iconoclastic
C. protean
D. idealized
E. irreverent
F. emblematic

- 10. Upon realizing that the indicators of a stressful situation can be extremely ______, the psychologist reconsidered her claim that a reliable way of reducing stress is to recognize stressful situations and then avoid them.
- A. acute
- B. exiguous
- C. persistent
- D. overstated
- E. tenuous
- F. unrelenting

1. The science community's perennial lament over inadequate budgets has come to seem
increasingly, because government support for science and engineering has never been
greater.
A. vital
B. hopeless
C. poignant
D. condescending
E. disingenuous
2. Despite the neighborhood's lingering reputation for, it has in fact become increasingly
varied in its architecture and demographics.
A. boisterousness
B. unpretentiousness

C. idiosyncrasyD. accessibility

E. homogeneity

3. The meandering journey across the soundscape of the Internet can be (i)_____. Listening to music in this medium often generates anxiety fulfillment: no sooner has one experience begun than the thought of what else is out there intrudes. Putting an old-fashioned disk and letting it play to the end restores a measure of (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. liberating	D. choice
B. taxing	E. boredom
C. educational	F. sanity

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4. Many scholars have argued that the United States Supreme Court usually (i)_____ public opinion in its decisions because it fears that it will (ii)_____ if it does not: when it does depart from public opinion, it whips up political maelstrom.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. comments on	D. lose public support
B. hews to	E. mitigate public anger
C. overrides	F. create public indifference

5. In a view of 17 studies from 2008, Trudeau and Shephard concluded that reserving up to an hour a day for (i)_____ in school curricula does not (ii)____ academic achievement. In fact, they noted that more exercise often (iii)____ school performance, despite the time it took away from reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. physical activity	D. contribute to	G. diminished
B. leisure time	E. detract from	H. augmented
C. open study	F. correlate with	I. counteracted

6. Anna Gavalda's fiction is appealing largely because of her writing styles, which is certainly (i)______. It is heavy on dialogue (and light on embellishment), features very short sections (of often only a few sentence) in rapid succession, and in general favors an unadorned directness. Not surprisingly, this style works better in short-story form than in novels, and the story collection *I Wish Someone Were Waiting for me Somewhere* (ii)_____ her attempt to (iii)____ it in a novel, as in, for example, *Someone I Loved*.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. annoying	D. is thought to precede	G. undermine
B. distinctive	E. fails in comparison with	H. sustain
C. convoluted	F. impresses considerably more than	I. reject

7. The uniquely human ability to rethink and revise our social arrangements is a weird blessing,
allowing us to create systems that are as likely to us as to liberate us.
A. cheer
B. shackle
C. admonish
D. educate
E. stifle
F. enliven
8. Because movie studios, under pressure to generate international sales, have favored big-budget
pictures with fantasy plots, the representation of everyday domestic life has largely been
other media, such as television and literature.
A. left to
B. ceded to
C. ascribed to
D. attributed to
E. substituted for
F. replaced with
9. The life of a secret agent is dangerous enough, but the life of a double agent is infinitely more
: a single slip can send an agent crashing to destruction.
A. arduous
B. precarious
C. clandestine
D. perilous
E. covert
F. exhilarating

10. Natural causes nerves to die off and muscles to weaken, but regular exercise enlarges muscle fibers and will help _____ the decline by increasing the strengthen muscle you have left.

- A. speed up
- B. stave off
- C. forestall
- D. facilitate
- E. assist
- F. exploit

1. The physical layout of the laboratory, although well adapted to the research being pursued when
it was built, was not, making a thorough redesign necessary before a proposed new
experimental program could be undertaken.
A. compromised
B. imprecise
C. convoluted
D. ubiquitous
E. plastic
2. Like her literary heroine, George Eliot, Barbara Kingsolvers is an old-fashioned, deeply
curious about all branches of human learning.
A. prodigy
B. polymath
C. tyro
D. dilettante
E. philistine
3. Consolidating a memory is not instantaneous, after all, or even: every memory must be
encoded and moved from short-term to long-term storage, and some of those memories are, for
whatever reason, more vividly imprinted than others.
A. salutary
B. deliberate
C. sequential
D. momentary
E. inevitable

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4. Shirky argues that the Internet (i)_____ the need for hierarchical structures and the sluggish organizations that (ii)____ them: the Internet makes it possible to do things cheaply and efficiently on one's own.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. delineates	D. circumvent
B. obviates	E. perpetuate
C. redoubles	F. undervalue

5. Some climatologists dismiss as (i)_____ the debate among geophysicists over the role of carbon dioxide in global climate change across many millions of years. These climatologists say the evidence of a tie between carbon dioxide and planetary warming over the last few centuries is so (ii)____ that any longer-term evidence against such a link must somehow be (iii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)			
A. unavoidable	D. unlikely	G. tainted			
B. irrelevant	E. controversial	H. accommodated			
C. undecidable	F. compelling	I. reinforced			

6. Conventionally, the ultimate measure of a scientific work's validity is how broadly and confidently its conclusions become accepted in the relevant field, which in turn (i)______ the extent to which its findings are replicated and extended. However, establishing such validity, especially for a novel experimental finding, can take years, and what (ii)_____ replication or extension may be (iii)_____ for some time.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)			
A. derives from	D. justifies	G. evident			
B. works against	E. impugns	H. disputed			
C. leads to	F. constitutes	I. touted			

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7. Baker was struck by the amount of she saw at the renowned medical facility; for all their
experience, the physicians could not seem to agree on the correct diagnosis for any given patient.
A. discordance
B. contention
C. quackery
D. nepotism
E. indecision
F. cronyism
8. The book captures the of several politicians who spoke publicly of old-time virtues in order to mask private vices.
A. probity
B. dissemblance
C. opportunism
D. rectitude
E. ingenuousness
F. duplicity
9. Three of the nation's largest airlines could be operating under bankruptcy protection in coming weeks, analysts say, the latest sign of the industry's as it lurches through a historic transformation.
A. upheaval
B. exorbitance
C. affluence
D. peril
E. convulsion
F. opulence

10. Given that t	he departmer	nt director	was	such a	feeble	contrib	utor,	sitting	silen	tly	at im	porta	nt
policy meetings	and usually	deferring	to Ic	w-level	aides,	it was	surp	rising	that	he	had	such	a
reputation for													

- A. magnanimity
- B. perspicacity
- C. impartiality
- D. detachment
- E. benevolence
- F. discernment

1. Not only was Jarry the pandemonium his play sparkled, he actually worked to foment
the conflict, organizing a posse to boo if the rest of the audience applauded and cheer if the other
attendees booed.
A. riled by
B. surprised by
C. unperturbed by
D. critical of
E. detached from
2. In its literature and its political discourse, the nation has created various narratives about itself
that tend to intractable social divisions in the interest of perpetuating a dubious myth of
unity.
A. denounce
B. obscure
C. corroborate
D. anatomize
E. explicate
3. Any account of experimental music in the United States that (i) the predominantly African
American bebop and free jazz movements is (ii), since this body of music constitutes what
is arguably the most influential African experimental music in the decades following the Second

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. neglects	D. underappreciated
B. exaggerates	E. problematic
C. reinterprets	F. self-serving

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4.	Boreal	fores	t is a	at the	south	nern	boundary	of	the	mos	s-dominated	tundra,	which	remains
cha	aracteris	stically	treel	ess be	ecaus	e its	spongy sur	fac	e ret	ains	water that ca	annot dra	in away	through
the	under	lying	perm	afrost.	But	as	temperatur	es	rise	the	permafrost	recedes	, (i)	the
(ii)_		of fore	est.											

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. impairing	D. renewal
B. facilitating	E. incursion
C. decelerating	F. decline

5. Thinking (i) _____ about one's choices can sometimes (ii) ____ decision making. For example, in one study in which college students selected their favorite poster from a set, those asked to explain their selection ended up less (iii) ____ their choices than those who were not asked. Researchers concluded that thinking of reasons interferes with people's ability to access gut-level reactions that are crucial to sound decision making.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. uncritically	D. speed the process of	G. happy with
B. haphazardly	E. reduce satisfaction with	H. confused by
C. explicitly	F. enhance the quality of	I. concerned by

6. Based on the evidence available, it would be (i)_____ to insist on a wholly negative portrayal of King Prajadhipok. In his own writings and pronouncements as well as in firsthand accounts offered by others, Prajadhipok consistently emerges as (ii)____ and even-tempered, though (iii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. accurate	D. whimsical	G. unexceptional
B. convenient	E. thoughtful	H. vicious
C. facile	F. ingenious	I. innovative

7. As astronomers do not yet have a good understanding of the fundamental nature of dark matter,
it should not be a surprise that astronomy students' ideas about dark matter are, at best,
A. superficial
B. sketchy
C. inconsistent
D. mistaken
E. outdated
F. far-fetched
8. With regard to verity, neutrality, and transparency, nothing about the Internet makes it any
different than Gutenberg's printing press, which could serve just as well as truth.
A. fantasy
B. bureaucracy
C. protocol
D. disinformation
E. mendacity
F. panic
9. The author advocates a diminished role for philosophy, aiming to show that many of the
questions traditionally debated among philosophers can be the realm of scientific inquiry.
questions traditionally debated among philosophiers can be the realm of scientific inquity.
A. ceded to
B. inferred from
C. relevant to
D. initiated by
E. germane to
F. left to

10. We should be more _____ than we often are when making claims about antiquity—for example, the common statement, "The ancient Athenians invented democracy," is simply not true when put like that.

- A. skeptical
- B. credulous
- C. precise
- D. trusting
- E. equivocal
- F. circumspect

 Though acquaintances are first overwhelmed by his 	, they soon appreciate that, co	ntrary
to appearances, he is not without self-interest.		

- A. egotism
- B. magnanimity
- C. ambition
- D. profligacy
- E. brilliance
- 2. Behavior dubbed reprehensible by the residents of the region is considered conventional, even _____ by those of the neighboring region; fortunately, people traveling between the two are resigned to this disparity.
- A. eccentric
- B. compulsory
- C. innovative
- D. unconscionable
- E. transparent
- 3. It is unfortunate that essays by literary critics so infrequently (i)_____ the opinions of novelists and poets, for creative writers are often quite (ii)____ about their own philosophies and are frequently more familiar with alternative systems of thought than critics are.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. influence	D. articulate
B. challenge	E. inconsistent
C. incorporate	F. prejudiced

4. The professor frequently reiterated a basic assumption behind the experimental method—namely, that the outcome of the experiment is always (i)_____. The hypothesis can never assume the experiment's results, in other words, but instead must (ii)_____ their appearance.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. undetermined	D. await
B. incontrovertible	E. signal
C. inconsequential	F. negate

5. There is no sense trying to rehabilitate the reputation of the mosquito; nobody loves such a creature. But it's (i)_____ to (ii)____ all 2,600 described species of mosquito when it's just 80 or so—3 percent that drink human blood. Among those 2,520 relatively (iii)____ kinds of mosquitoes, there's even one we'd like to see in greater numbers: Taxorhynchites, the mosquito that eats other mosquitoes.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. rare	D. malign	G. blameless
B. necessary	E. represent	H. pernicious
C. unfair	F. commend	I. valuable

6. There is (i)______ evidence that the giant African land snail a. fulica is a serious threat to the spread of human disease. Giant snails do carry rat lungworm—infection by which is a common cause of meningitis—but so do many other snail species. Moreover, if the threat posed by a. fulica were (ii)_____, one would expect to see an increase in disease rates (iii)_____ a rise in the spread of snails. However, in places like New Caledonia, explosions in giant snail populations have coincided with a fall in the number of meningitis cases.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. abundant	D. contained	G. corresponding to
B. ambiguous	E. recognized	H. predating
C. little	F. major	I. giving way to

7. In Ramachandran's opinion, it is perfectly acceptable to propose bold speculations about the brain, even if these speculations seem; as Ramachandran frequently remarks, science thrives on risky conjecture.
 A. unfounded B. premature C. controversial D. verifiable E. testable F. baseless
8. In order to cultivate new repertoire, the music industry is providing a hearing for previously composers.
 A. idle B. thwarted C. celebrated D. renowned E. anonymous F. obscure
9. The concert hall's suspended ceiling is two-inch-thick plaster that reflects low-frequency sound energy; similarly, all wall surfaces are angled and shaped to sound from the stage throughout the audience area.
 A. diffuse B. amplify C. spread D. dampen E. eclipse F. deaden

- 10. Although many skeptics of the scientific theory _____ critiques that have long since been disproved, some of the doubters arguably bring up valid points.
- A. overlook
- B. revise
- C. recycle
- D. utilize
- E. neglect
- F. rehash

1. When he first hypothesized the neutrino, Wolfgang pauli's elation was not: he
feared that he had postulated a particle that could not be detected though his concern
turned out to be overblown.
A. unshared
B. untoward
C. unprecedented
D. unqualified
E. unjustified
2. In 1831, a domestic insurrection that had stirred central Italy was squelched by the
Austrian army, but while this invasion destroyed the immediate results of the movement, it
could not the insurrections causes, which continued to be felt.
A. ignore
B. extirpate
C. fathom
D. anticipate
E. underscore
3. As late as the 1990s, Merry Wiesner Hanks argued that developments during the
Reformation and the Elightenment had (i) effects on the participation of women in
the filed of medicine. She claimed that the (ii) Reformation and Enlightenment
women left female health's practitioners restricted to assisting in an unpaid and
unrecognized capacity.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. dire	D. unchanging opportunities for
B. positive	E. worsening positions of
C. ambiguous	F. reader respect for

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4. Early in the development of ice age theories, physicists identified the processing(slow gyration) and wobbling of Earth's spin axis as the likely drivers of the ice ages, but geologists (i)_____, and even the painstaking work done in the 1920s and 1930s by Mihution Mplankovitch failed to (ii)____ of many of the day's geological experts.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. demurred	D. anticipate the ascent
B. acquiesced	E. assuage the qualms
C. expatriate	F. acknowledge the consensus

5. Up to the 1970s, historians of science tended to be (i)_____, not least in their focus on discoveries and theories that could be read as anticipating later scientific orthodoxies, rather than on those deemed (ii)____ in their own periods, Historians of science are now routinely far more sensitive on such scores.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. anachronistic	D. major
B. convoluted	E. fallacious
C. undogmatic	F. inessential

6. This book cannot be evaluated properly without examining the author's choice of format, which is the (i)_____ of the format of standard academic works; here the photographs take center stage, with the text playing only a supporting role. This layout poses many dangers for the serious historian, not the least of which being the (ii)_____ reception that academics—motivated partly by (iii)_____ but also by genuine concern over scholarly standards—generally reserve for books apparently aimed at the popular market.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. duplicate	D. scornful	G. academic integrity
B. epitome	E. deferential	H. snobbish elitism
C. inverse	F. good-natured	I. collegial sympathy

many Turks to be outmoded, but thanks to tourism, hamers have experienced a, becoming important cultural sites for foreign and Turkish visitors alike.
A. proliferation
B. retrenchment
C. transformation
D. revival
E. slump
F. renaissance
8. For wily political press officers, the art of spin is not quite supplanting truth with lies, but instead it aspires to replace awkward complexity with catchy; successful spin creates the impression of unavoidable common sense.
A. novelties
B. slogans
C. falsehoods
D. duplicity
E. simplicity
F. intelligibility
9. British composer Benjamin Britter would seem to have place in the cultural
pantheon, yet, at the same time that place is still contested by some.
A. an illustrious
B. an assured
C. a precarious
D. a modest
E. a settled
F. a tenuous

7. After the Turkish Republic was established traditional hamars (bathhouses) seemed to

10.	Once the	scientists	began t	o research	the	matter,	it did	ln't take	them	long	to	find	out
that	life far ben	eath the o	cean floo	or was not	only	possible	e, but						

- A. vulnerable
- B. prevalent
- C. conspicuous
- D. fragile
- E. extensive
- F. essential

to decay quickly, these archaeological specimens are their stone counterparts. A. cruder than B. derived from C. found with D. rarer than E. similar to
B. derived fromC. found withD. rarer than
C. found with D. rarer than
D. rarer than
E. similar to
2. The notion that prehistoric farming of Micronesia's Mariana Islands degraded the soils up which savannas now occur is by soil scientists, who attribute nutrient-poor savanna so instead to long geological periods of tropical weathering.
A. bolstered
B. proposed
C. contradicted
D. elucidated
E. revived
3. As a longtime fan of the fashion photography Web site, I wasn't sure if I wanted to see images presented in a book, with all of the (i) that implies. What I've always enjoyed about the photos is their (ii): they are disposable snapshots of what's going on in the world style right now.
Blank (ii) Blank (iii)
A. nonchalance D. elegant
B. commercialism E. ephemeral
C. permanency F. mundane

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4. High culture by itself tends to be (i)_____. Monteverdi and handle belong to concert halls all the world over, Caravaggio and Rembrandt are not defined by (ii)_____, nor can classical ballet be understood only in a proper national setting.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. unpopular	D. their country of origin
B. cosmopolitan	E. international stylistic trends
C. emotive	F. any ideals of originality

5. The patients given a placebo in the course of clinical trials receive much more than a pharmacologically inert substance. Like the patients receiving the experimental drug, they (i)_____ a thorough medical evaluation, a chance to discuss their condition with competent professionals, a diagnosis, and a treatment plan. Although viewed by many as (ii)_____ the healing process, these factors may actually provide an important clue as to why placebo often work: they are part of an experience that can itself be a (iii)_____ illness.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. get	D. essential for	G. research laboratory for
B. avoid	E. incidental to	H. powerful antidote to
C. welcome	F. consequences of	I. breeding ground of

6. Transportation maps of Alaska are (i)_____ in large part by what they (ii)_____: lines identifying roads and railroads. With a single track bisecting the state and a handful of spokes to the east and south, Alaska is notable for its (iii)_____ of transportation options.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. demarcated	D. lack	G. panoply
B. characterized	E. obscure	H. scope
C. elucidated	F. evince	I. dearth

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7. Compared with there parties, politicians are: they are considerably less enduring than
the organizations in which they function.
A. essential
B. redundant
C. crucial
D. unreliable
E. transitory
F. temporary
8. In spite of her fascination with chances, coincidence, and contingency, Stanning's novels are
constructed, written from the head rather than the heart.
A. hastily
B. extravagantly
C. painstakingly
D. meticulously
E. evocatively
F. impulsively
9. An abundance of nutrient-rich pollution in estuaries causes algae to, much as
houseplants grow better when their soil contains added fertilizer.
A. abound
B. proliferate
C. stagnate
D. coalesce

E. collect

F. diversify

- 10. The _____ nature of the approval process for new drugs suggests that incentives to promote more expeditious decision making may be necessary.
- A. pecuniary
- B. commercial
- C. arbitrary
- D. sluggish
- E. capricious
- F. dilatory

1. Since many prehistoric tools were made of materials, such as wood, bone, and antler, that tend
to decay quickly, these archaeological specimens are their stone counterparts.
A. cruder than
B. derived from
C. found with
D. rarer than
E. similar to
2. Like all general models, island biogeography theory is reality, capturing just a few
important elements of a system while ignoring many others.
A. an adjunct to
B. an improvement on
C. a mirror of
D. a corollary to
E. a simplification of
3. Recent years have seen a disheartening string of revelations in which everyday items once

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considered (i) are found to contain (ii) chemicals.	

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. ubiquitous	D. benign
B. innocuous	E. complex
C. insalubrious	F. baneful

4. The novel's I	heroine show a remarkable (i)	to worship at the altar of youth: in her	world,
youth is (ii)	, while age, by contrast, confers	competence and wisdom.	

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. disinclination	D. incredulous
B. desire	E. sagacious
C. tendency	F. callow

5. Compared with, say, the precision of a skein of geese winging its way across the autumn sky in
a V formation, the seasonal marches of grazers across the Serengeti seem (i), and at times
even (ii) But, in fact, years of careful observation by scientists have shown that there is
(iii) those migrations of zebras, wildebeests, and Thomson's gazelles.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. disorganized	D. illusionary	G. feats a tendency toward aggression in
B. purposeful	E. overwhelming	H. an undeniable grandeur to
C. massive	F. chaotic	I. a definite order to

6. Saul's particular combination of intellectuality and vitality was not paradoxical; it was category
shattering. (i) was, in a way, his very theme. Was ever a bookish soul so cracklingly
unmediated, so (ii) raw life? He was as vivid physically as he was mentally, almost
perversely alert, completely at home in the world of matter, repulsed by (iii)

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. Energy	D. put off by	G. seriousness
B. Nostalgia	E. flush with	H. sensuality
C. Solitude	F. uninterested in	I. tedium

7. Explorers could not build on each other's knowledge if they could not trust the records of
previous explorers; thus exploration depended on the of those who had gone before.
A. collegiality
B. endurance
C. exactitude
D. meticulousness
E. eminence
F. tenacity
8. In Schaller's contradictory introduction to the book, she alternately applauds andhumankind's role in animal conservation.
A. authorizes
B. endorses
C. denounces
D. discloses
E. relates
F. lambastes
9. Between the late 1800s and early 1900s, various institutional structures emerged that set researchers in scientific fields apart as a professional class and moderated disputes by some kinds of knowledge as real science.
A. differentiating
B. sanctioning
C. mischaracterizing
D. censuring
E. reprehending
F. endorsing

10. A	normal	floods	resultir	ng from	usual	monsoon	rainfall	are		_ the	growth	n of	pla	ants,
recentl	y there	has be	en an i	ncrease	in the	frequency	of high	nly int	tensified	floods	that o	do n	ot l	have
such w	/elcome	effects	S .											

- A. conducive to
- B. hindered by
- C. devastating for
- D. deleterious to
- E. essential for
- F. indispensable for

i. Despite the neighborno	od's lingering reputation to	or, it has in fact become increasingly
varied in its architecture ar	nd demographics.	
A. boisterousness		
B. unpretentiousness		
C. idiosyncrasy		
D. accessibility		
E. homogeneity		
2. The cognitive flexibility	of successful fictional of	detectives is often by their cultural
ambivalence: detectives' i	ntellectual acumen, it see	ms, exists in direct proportion to their uneasy
place in society.		
A. amplified		
B. highlighted		
C. spurred		
D. matched		
E. negated		
3. In our daily lives, we off	ten (i) our separat	e identities: you can have one identity at work
-		disappear in certain circumstances, however,
resulting in a cross-pollina		
resulting in a siese peimia	men en eur umerent eenvee.	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. renounce	D. uncertainties	
B. merge	E. correlations	
C. compartmentalize	F. boundaries	

4. If the candidate wins the el	ection now that rivals	within his own part	y have (i)	him in a
campaign that was (ii)	_ without their help, h	e will be mightily inc	debted to these s	elf-styled
saviors.				

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. rallied to	D. foundering
B. separated from	E. effective
C. undermined	F. improving

5. Communal feeding is a remarkable behavioral aspect of this generally solitary animal. It is also
misunderstood behavior and one of the reasons that Tasmanian devils have a bad reputation. Far
from being a (i), communal devil feeding is (ii) and purposeful, and is described
as (iii) behavior. The screaming and apparent fighting is an elaborate combination and
variety of vocalizations and postures by which order is maintained.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. free-for-all	D. structured	G. innate
B. rarity	E. vicious	H. acquired
C. necessity	F. infrequent	I. ritualized

6. Observers of	modern presidential campaigns who (i)	the highly (ii)	productions
that pass for ca	mpaigns these days do sometimes find reason f	or hope in the occasion	onal mix-ups
that (iii)	candidates on the trail despite the presence of	political strategists p	lotting every
event with the ta	ctical precision of military commanders.		

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. relish	D. ambitious	G. rattle
B. misinterpret	E. chaotic	H. bolster
C. despair over	F. choreographed	I. legitimate

7. The 1840s were time for young women beginning to study science, particularly
astronomy, in 1847 Maria Mitchell discovered the Nantucket comet, the first of several important
astronomical discoveries of the era.
A. a favorable
B. an awkward
C. a perilous
D. a hazardous
E. an improbable
F. an auspicious
8. Explorers could not build on each other's knowledge of they could not trust the records of
previous explorers, thus exploration depended on the of those who had gone before.
A. collegiality
B. endurance
C. exactitude
D. meticulousness
E. eminence
F. tenacity
9. In her career as an editor, she pruned and shaped many a writer's prose into crisp
lucidity.
A. wayward
B. transparent
C. errant
D. urbane
E. elegant
F. incisive

10. The	e stor	ries of s	silent dram	a may	often h	ave beer	າ	, yet	, withi	n tho	ose basic	outlines,	the
true art	tists	among	silent-film	actors	could	express	shadings	that	had r	no in	nmediate	analogu	e in
languag	ge.												

- A. implausible
- B. incredible
- C. conventional
- D. elemental
- E. rudimentary
- F. confusing

Blank (i)

A. trapped in

C. bound for

B. generated in

Blank (ii)

D. never leaves

F. rarely stays in

E. swiftly escapes from

1. The modest but functional new wing finally gives the museum the to serve its visitors							
properly, including multiple	e entrances to eliminate the lines that used to snake	around the building.					
A. visibility							
B. wherewithal							
C. reputation							
D. solemnity							
E. panache							
2. Collecting such fragme	ent of contemporary popular culture as postcards,	newspaper clippings,					
and wallpaper patterns, S	Susan Hiller transforms these seemingly (i)	artifacts into objective					
(ii) by making ther	n the centerpieces in her compositions.						
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)						
A. extravagant	D. importance						
B. trivial	E. uniformity						
C. archaic	F. banality						
3. Conventional deposits	s of oil and gas are actually the final resting	place of far-traveled					
hydrocarbons that were (i	i) deeper source beds of organic-rich rock. I	· By contrast, shale gas					
(ii) its birthplace, remaining in the source bed whose organic matter produced the gas.							
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4. The usual (i) spending public monies on scientific projects is that such projects have the
potential to make our lives healthier, safer, and more productive. However, the fact that science-
even "pure" science—can strengthen democracy and promote public participation in the political
process is hardly ever (ii) It should be Scientific literacy (iii) democracy, and this is
an important ancillary benefit of the promotion of science.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. argument against	D. denied	G. stifles
B. rationale for	E. mentioned	H. energizes
C. precedent for	F. gainsaid	I. disregards

5. One sometimes hears that Macro Polo introduced pasta to the western world, having encountered it in China. This durable myth, which (i)______ that nothing should have been known of pasta in Italy until 1295, when Macro Polo returned form the Far East, can easily be (ii)_____ by pointing out that there are Italian references to pasta that (iii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. requires	D. augmented	G. praise its virtues
B. demonstrates	E. debunked	H. can be authenticated
C. symbolizes	F. traced	I. predated that event

6. Publishers, publicists, and broadcasters love anniversaries, those occasions when historical events become (i)_____ in (ii)____ culture of celebration. On such occasions patriotic sentiment and national pride wrapped in the panoply of history to manufacture a mythical past that is serviceable for public (iii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. elusive moments	D. an authentic	G. consumption
B. marketable artifacts	E. a commercial	H. scrutiny
C. raging controversies	F. an elitist	I. censure

7. The difficulty of reforming electoral politics is not lack of the right tools but the need to put them
into the hands of impartial agents: the goal should be to build capacity while
A. expediting
B. constraining
C. facilitating
D. deterring
E. exacerbating
F. lamenting
8. Readers have long considered <i>Lawd Today</i> , Richard Wright's first written and last published novel,; the novel simply seems inconsistent with the image of what a Wright text should do
or be.
A. an artifact
B. a prototype
C. an anomaly
D. a mainstay
E. an aberration
F. a model
9. The book aims to illuminate how science has changed the meaning of nothingness from philosophical concept to something we can almost put under a microscope.
A. a tangible
B. a palpable
C. a nebulous
D. a nettlesome
E. an incontrovertible
F. a vague

10. The company is so old-fashioned and opposed to innovation that it can seem downright

- A. antediluvian
- B. flighty
- C. archaic
- D. chauvinistic
- E. capricious
- F. patronizing

1. In one theory, as people learn things throughout the day, connections between neurons	get
strengthened; but during sleep when all synapses are weakened, tenuous connections are	
and only the strongest bonds could remain.	

Α.	reinforced

- B. reproduced
- C. replaced
- D. stimulated
- E. severed
- 2. Holston characterized a colonial situation as an aggregation of activities and a conjunction of outcomes that, though _____ and at times coordinated, were usually diffuse, disorganized, and even contradictory.
- A. dubious
- B. chaotic
- C. harmonious
- D. linked
- E. imputed
- 3. Despite dispute between the sisters lasted all summer; Megan remained (i)_____ and Lauren was equally (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. intransigent	D. indolent
B. feckless	E. uncompromising
C. munificent	F. taciturn

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4. Until the advent of film, commercial entertainment in England occurred only where concentrated urban populations provided audiences large enough to make it remunerative: theaters and music halls were (i)_____ in rural villages. But village cinemas quickly become (ii)_____ even though they were ramshackle affairs in comparison to the urban picture palaces.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. spartan	D. commonplace
B. conceivable	E. sophisticated
C. profitable	F. unfashionable

5. Among wide-ranging animal species, populations at the edge of the species' range are frequently exposed to less (i)_____ and more variable conditions than those in other parts on the range. As a results, the animals' abundance is often (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. erratic	D. lower at the periphery
B. favorable	E. unaffected by habitat
C. demanding	F. underestimated by researchers

6. Firebaugh and Beck contend that economic development improves the overall well-being of people within developing countries. However, other scholars emphasize the (i)_____ of this view, empirically demonstrating that while economic development does in fact contribute to the well-being of the population of developing countries, the magnitude of development's positive effects on well-being has (ii)_____. In other words, these scholars suggest that (iii)_____ economic development and human well-being is taking place in developing countries.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. falsity	D. been greatly underestimated	G. a decoupling of
B. arbitrariness	E. not yet been measured	H. an inversion of
C. limitation	F. decreased over time	I. a decline in

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7. Reversing a decade-long trend on global, earth's surface has become brighter since
1990, scientists are reporting.
A. warming
B. cooling
C. diffusion
D. dimming
E. darkening
F. heating
8. It is hardly for today's film to try to blur the boundaries between the moral and the
immoral. Hollywood has been doing that since at least the 1960s.
A. entertaining
B. original
C. novel
D. pertinent
E. relevant
F. insightful
9. As a historical genre, biography is best when, a careful reconstruction of the past in all
its unfamiliar particularity.
A. introspective
B. reflective
C. concrete
D. concise
E. meticulous
F. thorough

10.	In	order	to	cultivate	new	repertoire,	the	music	industry	is	providing	а	hearing	for	previously
		fema	ale	compose	rs.										

- A. idle
- B. thwarted
- C. celebrated
- D. renowned
- E. anonymous
- F. obscure

1. He was so	during th	he filming	of the	movie	that	crew	members	nicknamed	him	"The
Angriest Man in the Wo	rld".									

- A. loquacious
- B. irascible
- C. perfidious
- D. sanguine
- E. voracious

2. Though	humanitarian emergencies are frequent features of television news, such exposure
seldom	the public, which rather seems resigned to a sense of impotency.

- A. paralyzes
- B. demoralizes
- C. assuages
- D. galvanizes
- E. exasperates
- 3. The benefits offered by information technology do not (i)_____ the need for individual reasoning; for example, Internet users should not allow the reasoning process to be (ii)_____ the mere accumulation of raw data.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. disguise	D. preceded by
B. signal	E. supplemented with
C. diminish	F. supplanted by

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4. Not only is the field of behavioral genetics strewn with (i)_____ finding, but even among those findings managed to survive, many have turned out to be (ii)____ a very restricted class of cases.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. convergent	D. refuted by
B. disparate	E. germane to
C. repudiated	F. subordinate to

5. Because the book is largely concerned with an examination of various (i)_____ often encountered in contemporary thinking, such as an exaggerated appreciation for meaningless coincidence and a credulous accept of pseudosciences, much of the writing has a (ii)____ quality to it. Nevertheless, it avoids the overly earned scolding tone common to many such endeavors.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. inadequacies	D. debunking
B. abstractions	E. speculative
C. complexities	F. generalizing

6. To read Joanna Scott is to admire the work of a (i)_____. From sentence to story, she narrates with great skill and (ii)_____, so that the reader soon relaxes in the assurance that a hint or a brushstroke delivered in chapter1 will be (iii)_____ before the novel comes to an end.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. proselytizer	D. deliberation	G. given import
B. sage	E. enthusiam	H. largely forgotten
C. master	F. flamboyance	I. overwhelmed with details

7. In the northeastern United States, beaver populations had been critically reduce or even
in large areas at the end of nineteenth century; as a result, several states instituted prohibitions on
beaver trapping.
A. diminished
B. extirpated
C. eliminated
D. devalued
E. weakened
F. underrated
8. The of ophthalmology as a field in the United States from 1820 to 1850 is evident in the opening of at least five eye hospitals during this period, offering new venues for ophthalmic treatment and experimentation.
A. sophistication
B. retrenchment
C. burgeoning
D. resurgence
E. curtailment
F. expansion
9. For all the the new CEO has received from the press recently, her staff have a decidedly
less rosy view of her.
A. encomiums
B. tributes
C. evaluations
D. critiques
E. attention
F. publicity

10. The media have constantly disparaged the governor's competence and have found a public only too eager to applaud their _____.

- A. assiduousness
- B. stupefaction
- C. mockery
- D. incredulity
- E. certitude
- F. derision

1. The title of her final and unfinished film; Escape, was	: indeed while shooting it, she was
preoccupied with thoughts of desertion.	

- A. quixotic
- B. apt
- C. misleading
- D. inconsequential
- E. uncharacteristic
- 2. Nylenna's study showed that errors in scientific manuscripts submitted for publication often escape reviewers' notice, results that were not _____: when Godlee conducted a study of the same phenomenon, her findings were similar.
- A. credible
- B. unwelcome
- C. anomalous
- D. quantifiable
- E. consequential
- 3. Computers have become adept in rarefied domains once thought to be uniquely human. However, they simultaneously have (i)_____ certain tasks basic to the human experience, including spatial orientation and object recognition, and in so doing, have shown us how (ii)____ such fundamental skills truly are.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. failed to master	D. outmoded
B. helped to improve	E. common
C. managed to mimic	F. impressive

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4. Britain's deteriorating economy after 1945 was (i)______ by politicians who favored the manufacturing sector over the service sector: rather than attempting to (ii)_____ the decline of manufacturing, they should have promoted service industries.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. mishandled	D. augment
B. bolstered	E. arrest
C. forestalled	F. escalate

5. The mood of the times is no longer one of (i)_____ over our scientific achievements. Doubts and worries beset technical and scientific specialists, as well as the public at large. I do not consider such worries (ii)____, though they are often based on intuitive feeling rather than on strictly logical arguments.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. widening skepticism	D. unfounded
B. uncritical joy	E. sacrosanct
C. false humility	F. foreordained

6. Within the culture as a whole, the natural sciences have been so successful that the word "scientific" is often used in (i) _____ manner: it is often assumed that to call something "scientific" is to imply that its reliability has been (ii) _____ by methods whose results can not reasonably be (iii) _____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. an ironic	D. maligned	G. exaggerated
B. a literal	E. challenged	H. anticipated
C. an honorific	F. established	I. disputed

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7.There are great in countries' greenhouse gas emissions, especially in per capita terms:
while the United States and China are similar in aggregate emissions, United States per capita
emissions are a huge multiple of China's.
A. distortions
B. disparities
C. fluctuations
D. advances
E. variances
F. vacillations
8. The ambassador's critical remarks seemed to be less a product of and more the
careless utterances of a fatigued or undisciplined individual.
A. intensity
B. optimism
C. purposefulness
D. design
E. confidence
F. caution
9. The cat known to researchers as M-120-beefy, audacious, and apparently smart enough to
spot a free lunch—is perhaps the world's least lynx: the scientists catch him several times
a year.
A. intelligent
B. evasive
C. fearless
D. furtive
E. elusive
F. intrepid

10.	The	preliminary	analysis	being,	on	the	whole,	reassuring,	its	confirmation	would	
con	cerns	about the d	angers of	project								

- A. explain
- B. deflate
- C. rationalize
- D. soothe
- E. reflect
- F. hide

1. Within the field of emotional intelligence research, disagreements remain about whether
emotional intelligence can be learned and strengthened or is characteristic.
A. an expressed
B. an inborn
C. an invented
D. a cultivated
E. a perceptible
2. The company's steering committee, reluctant to be held any specific commitments, released a
strategic plan that was deliberately
A. unpopular
B. repetitive
C. stringent
D. inflexible
E. nebulous

3. In the 1980s, many historians sounded urgent calls for (i) in American historical writing,
as longer and longer monographs on smaller and smaller subjects were being written-dazzling
studies, but pieces of a puzzle no one was putting together. This scholarship was not illuminating
the central themes of history but (ii) them.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. indulgence	D. obscuring
B. detail	E. criticizing
C. synthesis	F. celebrating

4. Just as large manufacturing companies with	dominant positions in large domestic markets were
once able to resist (i) despite ample significant	gns that foreign competition was rapidly overtaking
them, strong and wealthy states can (ii)	and still manage to limp along for many years.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. innovation	D. exploit vulnerable markets
B. temptation	E. dominate international affairs
C. inertia	F. maintain misguided policies

5. Keith Haring's cartoonish art became even more (i)______ than Andy Warhol's much-reproduced soup cans when, in 1986, he opened his own store, the Pop Shop, to sell licensed Haring merchandise. The public loved the souvenirs the critics (ii)_____ what they saw as his betrayal of artistic integrity. Haring claimed that these critics misunderstood his (iii)____ to take art beyond galleries and museums, and thus to give a wider audience the opportunity to experience art.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. commercial	D. fostered	G. failed plan
B. traditional	E. decried	H. financial need
C. expert	F. anticipated	I. sincere need

6. (i)	have often s	hrilled that Australia'	s Great Barrie	er Reef is dying	, a result of	agricultural
runoff from	the (ii)	_ Queensland coast	In truth, the	preservation of	the reef (ii	i), a
combination	of active gov	ernment intervention	and the bene	ficial effects of r	esponsible t	tourism.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. Apologists	D. long-abandoned	G. is based on an impracticality
B. Optimists	E. over-farmed	H. remains a matter of controversy
C. Scaremongers	F. well-preserved	I. is something of a success story

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7. The occasional minor errors, while annoying, do not the basic scholarship or the
valuable contribution of this book.
A. support
B. uphold
C. expose
D. explain
E. vitiate
F. impair
8. In American art the line between the good and the goods is not a hard-and-fast boundary, for in
a commercial society the membrane that separates spirit and store is always
A. porous
B. clogged
C. permeable
D. unwavering
E. steady
F. imaginary
9. For certain economists, "pure" economic theory, that is, economic theory a specific
social structure, is impossible, much like a concept of anatomy that investigated no specific
species.
A. attuned to
B. abstracted from
C. derived from
D. divorced from
E. sensitive to
F. analyzed in

10.	Recent	research	runs	counter	to	the	long-cherished	notion	that	а	small	drop	in	body
tem	perature	during an	d afte	r surgery	is	eithe	r or ac	tually p	rotect	ts t	he pati	ent by	/ slo	owing
met	abolism a	and reduci	ng the	body's c	dem	and	for blood and ox	ygen.						

- A. beneficial
- B. immaterial
- C. inconsequential
- D. preventive
- E. prophylactic
- F. redundant

1.	The	painter's	problem,	like	that c	of an	author	whose	early	literary	masterpiece	exhausts	the
th	emes	it embod	lies, is ho	w to _		_ his	first hi	ghly acc	claime	d efforts	s with works	of compar	able
si	gnifica	ance and	presence.										

- A. combine
- B. illuminate
- C. realize
- D. amend
- E. follow
- 2. Since many African farmers face a soil fertility problem, providing funding for fertilizer seems _____; closer examination of the data raises some troubling questions, however.
- A. imprudent
- B. expensive
- C. unimpeachable
- D. modern
- E. worrisome
- 3. In years prior to the Civil War, Philadelphia's African American press encouraged readers to be vaccinated against the smallpox. This journalistic campaign was initially (i)______, appealing to readers' sense of communal duty, and became even more (ii)_____ once the war started, as smallpox outbreaks began to occur on Philadelphia's city skirts.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. hortatory	D. controversial
B. ineffective	E. urgent
C. widespread	F. inopportune

4. A hallmark of certain nineteenth-century mystery novels was the reform agenda of their authors, who ostensibly sought to expose economic injustice while depicting the seamy underside of urban life. In reality, however, these claims to a radical political agenda were often (i)______, meant to give lurid thrillers the appearance of (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. authentic	D. escapist appeal
B. complicated	E. high-minded purpose
C. disingenuous	F. gripping suspense

5. It remains a mystery how Theobroma cacao, which scholars believe originated in lowland Amazonia, was introduced to tropical Mesoarnerica. It must have been a (i)______ process: cacao trees do not easily sprout from seed, need years to mature, and grow only in humid lowland forest. Moreover, in a tropical climate, cacao pods spoil quickly, rendering their transport from lowland Amazonia to tropical Mesoamerica in a single journey by foot or canoe (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. clandestine	D. unlikely
B. protracted	E. redundant
C. spontaneous	F. expeditious

6. So (i)_____ is the reputation of the country's police for corruption and other forms of (ii)_____ that it has become a kind of tradition that every newly appointed police chief pledges to (iii)____ the force.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. persistent	D. indolence	G. contradict
B. paralyzing	E. incompetence	H. reform
C. unfounded	F. criminality	I. reward

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7. For decades, Pluto seemed to be the mysteriously planet: it was first thought to be
about as large as Earth, but, subsequently, measurements had it smaller and smaller.
A. morphing
B. appearing
C. dwindling
D. orbiting
E. contracting
F. emerging
8. Every illness is a story, and when Annie's began it was characterized by the kinds of
details that mean nothing until seen in hindsight.
A. salient
B. unexceptional
C. conspicuous
D. suggestive
E. abundant
F. nondescript
9. People's decisions about childbearing depend on innumerable personal consideration and
societal factors, yet even knowing this, demographers are often: their projections of birth
rates frequently turn out to be embarrassingly at odds with reality.
A. sanguine
B. flummoxed

E. heartened

C. inconsistent

D. overconfident

10. The brain has become, for many people, _____ the biological machinations of the self, and the self-knowledge promised by neuroscience has ignited a hunger to understand how new findings weigh in on age-old questions.

- A. tantamount to
- B. synonymous with
- C. implicated in
- D. divorced from
- E. detached from
- F. subservient to

1.	Some	of the	areas	of r	esearch	covered	in	the	collection	have	already	attracted	SU	ıbstar	ntial
sc	holarly	interes	t, while	e oth	ners are	more _		,	hence red	quiring	pioneeri	ng effort	to	map	the
te	rritory a	nd sug	gest pr	oduc	ctive aver	nues of in	qu	iry.							

- A. intricate
- B. pristine
- C. parochial
- D. heterogeneous
- E. onerous

2. Hyana Kusiemko and her colleagues speculate that the (i)_____ support among low-income works for increases in the minimum wage is a form of last-place aversion: people who are in a marginally better position than the worst off seek to (ii)_____ to distinguish themselves from those in last place.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. unwavering	D. disavow their willingness
B. vociferous	E. retain their ability
C. tepid	F. dissemble their need

3. For many adults, the adolescent years occupy (i)_____ place in the memory, which to some degree is even quantifiable: give a grown adult a series of random prompts and cues, odds are he or she will recall (ii)____ number of memories from adolescence.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. a peripheral	D. a disaproportionate
B. a privileged	E. a modest
C. an arbitrary	F. an uncertain

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4. Recent proposals for fixing the climate have taken the form of large-scale geoengineering
projects such as launching mirrors into space to reflect solar radiation away from Earth
undertakings that are vastly more (i) than anything a nineteenth-century rainmaker could
have cooked up. What is unclear, as one looks back at the history of weather modification
research, is whether this resourceful ambition will be (ii), or if, by contrast, it serves to make
the scientific community's (iii) that much more devastating.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. effective	D. anticipated	G. avidity
B. enterprising	E. challenged	H. impotence
C. accessible	F. productive	I. resignation

5. A minor criticism of the book, which is (i) an understanding of the difficulty of doing direct
research in Hong Kong's, is that So relied on secondary sources to tell the story of Hong Kong's
political development, with previous histories of the period (ii) his research. Given So's
(iii) many of the players in Hong Kong politics, it is surprising that he did not use interviews
and other forms of direct research to delve further into the motivations, strategies, and tactics of
participants.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. attributable to	D. largely debunked by	G. deference to
B. exacerbated by	E. obviating the need for	H. estrangement from
C. tempered by	F. playing a large role in	I. proximity to

6. Barker's account of how morality have evolved over time is illuminating. It reveals as (i)_____ and (ii)_____, some values that have often been regarded as (iii)____, while uncovering other values that do indeed seem to be universal.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. transient	D. transcendent	G. liberating
B. instinctive	E. relative	H. nonnegotiable

C. resilient	F. enduring	I. antiquated	
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_	•	behaviors for worker hone	
	-	nmals: even the versatile t	oottlenose dolphin only
performs about twice the	number a worker honeyb	ee manages.	
A. approximate			
B. eclipse			
C. reflect			
D. compound			
E. outdo			
F. echo			
8. As the biography make	es plain, the scientist led	sort of life, rarely	remaining in one place
for long.			
A. an enigmatic			
B. an idiosyncratic			
C. an itinerant			
D. a cautious			
E. a peripatetic			
F. a circumspect			
9. We do not always use	words in accordance w	ith their dictionary definition	ons, for meaning often
fluctuates with context. T	hat does not mean, how	ever, that we are complet	ely in how we
use language.			

- A. rote
- B. unconstrained
- C. irrational
- D. unpredictable
- E. free
- F. methodical

10. The sociologist argued that criminal behavior is an impermanent condition because it is the result of cyclical forces operating through _____ factors, not the manifestation of deeply rooted personal characteristics.

- A. contingent
- B. alarming
- C. circumstantial
- D. proliferating
- E. unsustainable
- F. intensifying

B. unrivaled

C. unchanged

1. The assumption that of	hildren learn about scien	ce primarily in the classroom is so	that
few policy makers question	on it, despite an ever-gro	wing body of evidence demonstrating that	at most
science is learned outside	e of school.		
A. tenuous			
B. subtle			
C. irrefutable			
D. pervasive			
E. misconstrued			
2. One might expect son	neone of such vie	ws to have a comparably dour persona	lity, but
people who have worked	I with her take about how	she uses her considerable charm to co	onvince
people that she is right.			
A. forbearing			
B. convoluted			
C. felicitous			
D. astringent			
E. hyperbolic			
3. Harper's draw, while	(i) in the United	States for years, has remained (ii)	in
London, where the public	greets virtually every wor	k with unabashed enthusiasm.	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
A. in eclipse	D. controversial		

E. unsurpassed

F. unexceptional

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4. There are far too many (i)_____ in the report, such as incorrect data (albeit on (ii)_____ points), inconsistency between the text and related tables, and discrepancies between the citations and the references.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. unsupported generalizations	D. numerous
B. stylistic infelicities	E. minor
C. little errors	F. perplexing

5. Regardless of the putative decline of (i)_____ in contemporary culture, such (ii)____ remains essential to civil discourse. It allows people to avoid embarrassing or aligning an adversary, and it serves as a form of irony that draw attention to a problem that can scarcely be exaggerated.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. partisanship	D. restraint
B. originality	E. inventiveness
C. understatement	F. objectivity

6. Biologists have little (i)_____ drawing the link between the success of humanity and human (ii)_____. Indeed, many biologists claim that this attribute, the ability to (iii)_____, or, to put it more sharply, to make individuals subordinate their self-interest to the needs of the group, lies at the root of human achievement.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. consensus regarding	D. resilience	G. reflect
B. compunction about	E. sociability	H. communicate
C. justification for	F. uniqueness	I. cooperate

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7. Experiments show that it is shockingly easy to elicit a sense of among a group o
strangers: just tell them they'll be working as a team, and they immediately start working as a
team.
A. dominance
B. hierarchy
C. obedience
D. solidarity
E. camaraderie
F. optimism
8. The book aims to illuminate how science has changed the meaning of nothingness from
philosophical concept to something we can almost put under a microscope.
A. a tangible
B. a palpable
C. a nebulous

9. Although there is an incredible diversity of microbes across the body of each individual, the fact

A. haphazardly

D. a nettlesome

F. a vague

E. an incontrovertible

- B. uniformly
- C. effectively
- D. heterogeneously
- E. functionally
- F. randomly

- 10. What they see in Jimenez is the one candidate capable of decisive leadership, in stark contrast to Diza, whose term in office has been marred by _____.
- A. defensiveness
- B. corruption
- C. irresolution
- D. vacillation
- E. belligerence
- F. pugnacity

1. Since the deficit predicament is fundamentally a long-term problem, the legislature's
short-term approaches has actually compounded the difficulty in each succeeding year, eroding the
state's credit rating in the process.

- A. vexation regarding
- B. addiction to
- C. aversion to
- D. wariness of
- E. demonization of
- 2. Characteristic of the diplomat's new book is the _____ relationship between the evidence adduced and the inferences drawn, the footnotes and citations teeming with ambiguity and complexity, while the summary statements are more dogmatic simplicities.
- A. healthy
- B. shifting
- C. tenuous
- D. compelling
- E. plausible
- 3. Though she had some exposure to great art and high culture, it must be said the ultra athletic Marion Carstairs remained throughout her life primarily (i)_____ mental and artistic pursuits. She was by nature (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. a product of	D. neither bookish nor cerebral
B. indifferent to	E. a model of delicacy and refinement
C. obsessed with	F. both didactic and argumentative

4. Trying to fix problems that aff	ct vast numbers of people has an intuitive appeal that politicians
and policy makers find (i)	but several warehouses of research studies show that intuition is
often a poor guide to fixing (ii)	problems.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. logical	D. localized
B. irresistible	E. systemic
C. off-putting	F. theoretical

5. Now that photographic prints have become a popular field for collecting, auctions are becoming more (i)_____. It is not just the entry of new collectors into the field that is causing this intensification. Established collectors' interests are also becoming more (ii)_____. Those who once concentrated on the work of either the nineteenth-century pioneers or the twentieth-century modernists are now keen to have (iii)_____ collections.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. competitive	D. fickle	G. comprehensive
B. tedious	E. wide-ranging	H. legitimate
C. exclusive	F. antiquarian	I. impressive

6. Give a computer (i)_____ task, winning at chess, say, or predicting the weather, and the machine beats humans nearly every time. Yet when problems are (ii)_____, or require combining varied sources of information, computers are (iii)_____ human intelligence.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. a well-defined	D. nuanced	G. no match
B. a random	E. inconsequential	H. unyielding
C. an open-ended	F. solvable	I. able to dwarf

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7.	The	latest	publications	predicting	disastrous	coastal	erosion	are	unlikely	to	
kn	owledg	jeable	readers becau	use variatior	ns on the sar	ne claims	have be	en eff	ectively r	efuted	in the
ра	st few	years.									
A.	intrigu	ıe									
В.	reass	ure									
C.	baffle										
D.	alarm										
E.	unset	tle									
F.	calm										
8.	It is ha	ardly _	for too	lay's films t	o try to blur	the bou	ndaries b	etwee	en the m	oral an	d the
im	moral;	Hollyw	ood has been	doing that	since at leas	t the 1960	Os.				
Α.	entert	taining									
В.	origin	al									
C.	novel										
D.	pertin	ent									
E.	releva	ant									
F.	insigh	ntful									
9.	Althou	gh we	no longer ha	ave to rely	on salt to ke	eep food	from spo	oiling,	our app	etite fo	r it is

: most people eat much more salt than they need.

- B. inconstant
- C. unabated
- D. unpredictable
- E. undiminished
- F. insatiable

10.	Some	social	scientists	who	begin	their	studies	of	small	commu	ınities	with	the	intentio	n of
rem	naining	detach	ed revise	their	initial	appro	oach or	dis	scoveri	ng that	perso	nal i	nvol	vement	with
sub	jects ca	an actu	ally	_ the	gather	ing of	importa	ınt c	lata.						

- A. influence
- B. expedite
- C. facilitate
- D. circumvent
- E. affect
- F. intensify

1.	Baker	set	а	new	standard	for	explaining	difficult	art	in	language	the	public	understand;
СО	nseque	ntly,	he	r bool	ks remain	exe	mplars of	in	art-h	nisto	orical analy	/sis.		

- A. fashion
- B. rigor
- C. lucidity
- D. erudition
- E. grandiosity
- 2. The monitoring is not _____: on the contrary, the defendant and his or her attorney are required to be given notice of the government's listening activities.
- A. obtrusive
- B. circumspect
- C. surreptitious
- D. adroit
- E. meticulous
- 3. There has been great enthusiasm in the United States for reducing fossil fuel dependence by increasing production biofuels from crops such as corn and switchgrass, but this (i)_____ about biofuels' potential should be (ii)____ by a realistic appraisal of the costs and challenges of biofuel production.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. forbearance	D. tempered
B. exuberance	E. delineated
C. obduracy	F. exacerbated

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4. In the discussions on international patent law, many (i)	issues will probably be pushed far
into the future. This cautious approach makes diplomatic sense	e, since attempts over the past 15
years to reach international agreements on patents have (ii)	just such sensitive issues.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. contentious	D. approached
B. stimulating	E. articulated
C. subjective	F. foundered on

5. He was a leader about whom the country's people felt (i)_____, both (ii)____ and reviling him.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. ambivalent	D. ignoring
B. complacent	E. understanding
C. indifferent	F. adulating

6. The limitations of human attention cause us to miss much of what goes on around us. The real problem here is that we are often (i)_____ these limitations: we think that we see the world as it really is, but our ostensibly reliable visual experience (ii)____ striking mental (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. impatient with	D. belies	G. feats
B. unaware of	E. unifies	H. images
C. distracted by	F. dispels	I. lapses

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7. Although its director that the movie uses a documentary approach in portraying the
famous sit-down strike, in practice its characters are heavily fictionalized and fall into familiar
Hollywood types.
A. asserts
B. concedes
C. guarantees
D. disputes
E. grants
F. maintains
8. Although Wayne claims to recognize that evidence is available to make definitive
statements, she offers them nonetheless, arriving at some sweeping generalizations.
A. concrete
B. finite
C. insufficient
D. indirect
E. conclusive
F. meager
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9. Church, Nussbaum, Waldrnan, and Wills have written very different books—Nussbaurm and
Wills range both farther and deeper—but each one of the four strives for, wanting to save
us from the errors of partisans and zealots.
A. concision
B. evenhandedness
C. frankness
D. trustworthiness
E. succinctness
F. impartiality

- 10. While normal floods resulting from usual monsoon rainfall are _____ the grows of crops, recently there has been an increase in the frequency high intensity floods that do not have such welcome effects.
- A. conducive to
- B. hindered by
- C. devastating for
- D. deleterious to
- E. essential for
- F. indispensable to

1. A new television documentary focuses on one of the prime ministers defining con-	tradictions,
portraying her as a woman who cultivated an image of but who liked to live grand	.ylk
A imposibility	
A. irascibility	
B. abstemiousness	
C. contentiousness	
D. insouciance	
E. surreptitiousness	
2. There are no evitoric of eventlenes in ort; works that ones were ignered or o	von rovilad
2. There are no criteria of excellence in art: works that once were ignored or excellence in art: works that once were ignored or excellence in art:	
now fetch millions of dollars at auction, while those that were most highly praised in the	ir day now
languish in storage.	
A. subjective	
B. dubious	
C. transitory	
D. immutable	
E. uncontroversial	
3. The students seeking undergraduate representation on the board of trustees v	viewed the
impasse in their negotiations with the administration as (i) since it promised to	(ii)
the administrations belief that students should take no part in running the university.	,
Plank (i) Plank (ii)	

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. unfortunate	D. undermine
B. inevitable	E. fuel
C. unprecedented	F. distort

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4. The report is admittedly (i)_____: it is intended to suggest new lines of research rather than to deal with the subject in a (ii)_____ manner.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. sketchy	D. cavalier
B. exculpatory	E. deceptive
C. flippant	F. thorough

5. Memoirs are inherently (i)______, but Larry McMurtrys volume of reminiscences about his life with books—not as a novelist but as a reader and bookstore owner—is especially (ii)_____: nearly every page sounds a note of farewell to an age of books that he sees as passing.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. unreliable	D. whimsical
B. wistful	E. ungracious
C. self-serving	F. valedictory

6. Conventionally, the ultimate measure of a scientific works validity is how broadly and confidently its conclusions become accepted in the relevant field, which in turn (i)______ the extent to which its findings are replicated and extended. However, establishing such validity, especially for a novel experimental finding, can take years, and what (ii)_____ replication or extension may be (iii)_____ for some time.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. derives from	D. justifies	G. evident
B. works against	E. impugns	H. disputed
C. leads to	F. constitutes	I. touted

7. The action in Zadie Smiths novel On Beauty is mediated by an unabashedly narrator
who does not hesitate to inform us, as once upon a time the narrators of novels were wont to do,
how we behave in general and how society usually works.
A. knowing
B. obtrusive
C. conspicuous
D. antiquated
E. mysterious
F. secretive
8. The baseball players performance during last nights game was impressive, although not
; others have performed similar feats.
A. decisive
B. unexampled
C. significant
D. novel
E. outstanding
F. spectacular
9. The territory's tradition of simple and low taxes, combined with a comparatively easygoing
government, has earned it the of its citizens and is widely seen as a main reason for its
stunning rise to prosperity.
A approbrium
A. opprobrium B. vituperation
C. attention
D. dismissal
E. approbation
F. adulation

10. Blakes reputation for weakness is	:	almost all who	have	worked	with	him	say	he i	is a
disciplined, intellectually formidable, and ver	y to	ugh politician.							

- A. irreversible
- B. pervasive
- C. specious
- D. rife
- E. exaggerated
- F. unfounded

1. The often-cited parallels between human communities and insect colonies are: the
cooperation found among social insects is essentially due to the insects genetic ties, while humans
often collaborate with non-relatives.

- A. superficial
- B. obvious
- C. hackneyed
- D. contradictory
- E. uncanny
- 2. While early biographies of Florence Nightingale tended to be quite ______, Lytton Starcheys irreverent 1918 passage about her ushered in a new era, making it acceptable, even fashionable, to criticize her.
- A. unsympathetic
- B. unsentimental
- C. sycophantic
- D. pedantic
- E. censorious
- 3. While in their consideration of the unique way athletics and academics are combined in United States universities, Markovits and Rensmann do not (i)______ Gumbrecht's idealizing vision of the compatibility of college athletics with the intellectual missions of institutions of higher learning, neither do they regard college athletics as (ii)_____: they believe that big-time sports have a rightful place in university life.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. fully endorse	D. indispensable
B. intentionally recapitulate	E. venal
C. entirely misconstrue	F. profitable

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4. In science education, it is important to differentiate between inaccurate ideas that are conceptually (i)_____ and understandings that are inaccurate, and yet can (ii)_____ learning of more sophisticated understandings. The former are simply wrong, the latter can be seen as incomplete, overly simplistic, or tied to only a few limited contexts.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. unproductive	D. foster
B. distinct	E. resemble
C. unproblematic	F. delay

5. He was never (i)_____: he was nothing if not (ii)_____, so he forbore for the present to declare his passion.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. impetuous	D. boorish
B. chivalrous	E. spontaneous
C. thoughtful	F. circumspect

6. A transformative scientific idea that emerged in the eighteenth century was the realization that slow, inexorable geological processes follow the basic laws of physics and chemistry. This seems (i)_____ conclusion in hindsight, but its implication—that geological processes in the distant past must have (ii)____ these very same laws—was (iii)____ geologists in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. a significant	D. followed	G. revolutionary for
B. a controversial	E. entailed	H. overlooked by
C. an obvious	F. preceded	I. evident to

佛脚备考系列-填空机经Volume 2 7. Origin, distribution, and habitat are included in the book for some but not all of the plants; offering this information for each species would have given readers a clearer appreciation of the differences between _____ and introduced species. A. endemic B. native C. seasonal D. rare E. unusual F. dominant 8. In Inuit culture, elaborate carving has often been used to enhance _____ objects such as harpoon heads and other tools. A. utilitarian B. functional C. domestic D. decorative E. manufactured F. ornamental

9. Although in the mid-1970s nuclear power seemed poised for a still greater role in energy supply,

in fact the _____ of its prestige had already begun.

A. evaluation

D. undermining

F. vindication

B. waningC. defense

E. ebbing

10. As a critic, Nelson is noteworthy for her _____; rather than presenting fully formed pronouncements, she is willing to let us watch as she works out her ideas.

- A. generosity
- B. humility
- C. integrity
- D. modesty
- E. eloquence
- F. rhetoric

1. Since the deficit predicament is fundamentally a long-term problem, the legislature's
short-term approaches has actually compounded the difficulty in each succeeding year, eroding the
stated credit rating.

- A. vexation regarding
- B. addiction to
- C. aversion to
- D. wariness of
- E. demonization of
- 2. His _____ speaking style notwithstanding, William Perkins has long been seen as the moderate face of his political party.
- A. genteel
- B. mundane
- C. affable
- D. captivating
- E. vehement
- 3. According to Dr. Edith Widder, measuring the level of pollutants in sediment provides a more accurate and robust indication of an estuary's health than does measuring the level of chemicals in the water, since pollution in water is (i)_____, but pollution in sediment is (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. declining	D. significant
B. manageable	E. persistent
C. transient	F. detectable

4.	His co	ontempor	ary trend v	whereby 1	fashion (designers	flout n	nainstream	tradition i	s uniqu	e on	ıly in
its	i)	, ear	lier fashior	n designe	ers expe	rienced th	ne sam	e (ii)	_ impulse,	, albeit	n a	less
ex	treme	form.										

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. subversiveness	D. indiscriminate
B. intensity	E. iconclastic
C. culpability	F. temperate

5. At the heart of present-day studies computational authorship attribution lies the hypothesis that each author has so personal a writing style that it can function as stylistic DNA. Any given author style, in other words, is regarded as (i)_____ and (ii)____ every other authors writing style.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. stable	D. distinguishable from
B. generative	E. related to
C. unintentional	F. influenced by

6. With the grand ambition of sending unbreakable coded messages, some physicists are using exotic tools—quantum mechanics and streams of individual photos—to shut out (i)______. But a wire and a few resistors may (ii)_____ a message as securely, according to a physicist who claims to have devised a simple and uncrackable scheme. The idea shows that more (iii)_____ methods might compete with budding quantum cryptography.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. inaccurate transmissions	D. convey	G. mundane
B. pernicious influences	E. decode	H. complex
C. prying eyes	F. intercept	I. celebrated

佛脚备考系列-填空机经Volume 2 7. Not only is the advent of bookless or largely bookless libraries too large and powerful a change

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to be, it also offers too many real advantages for it to be considered a tragedy.
A. understood
B. averted
C. foreseen
D. forestalled
E. endured
F. anticipated
8. The author take issues with the ideological blinders that have distorted much migration research especially modernization theorists and others for their untested assumptions of ar immobile preindustrial past.
A. undermining
B. citing
C. castigating
D. chastising
E. endorsing
F. commending
9. In denying him a promotion, management cited his decision making, charging that his
judgements were based on vagaries rather than careful forethought.
A. capricious
B. dogmatic
C. atrocious
D. cavalier
E. authoritative
F. cogent

- 10. Because archaeology explores the most profound changes in human history by means of a grossly incomplete record, it has invited the sort of bold, imaginative interpretation in which speculation too easily becomes _____ evidence.
- A. replaced by
- B. constrained by
- C. untethered from
- D. divorced from
- E. substituted for
- F. constricted by

1. Common and easily ac	ccessible resources (prey	for predators or hosts for parasites) should be,	
all other things being equ	ıal, used frequently, yet in	some environments apparently accessible and	
suitable resources remain	1		
A. vulnerable			
B. unobtainable			
C. sustainable			
D. depleted			
E. unexploited			
2. Even though the auth	ors repeatedly th	neir own shrewdness, they show a remarkable	
credulousness toward far	-fetched ideas such as car	rbon-eating trees and cloud-making machinery.	
A. soft-pedal			
B. extol			
C. deprecate			
D. broaden			
E. compromise			
3. The (i) of mole	cular oxygen on Earth-si	zed planets around other stars in the universe	
would not be (ii)	sign of life: molecular ox	ygen can be a signature of photosynthesis (a	
biotic process) or merely of the rapid escape of water from the upper reaches of a planetary			
atmosphere (an abiotic pr	ocess).		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
A. dearth	D. a controversial		
B. presumption	E. an unambiguous		
C. detection	F. a possible		

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4. In reviewing cases decided by lower courts, Supreme Court justices search for precedents to justify their arguments. Reliance on precedent (i)_____ judicial restraint: the precedent (ii)____ a judge's ability to determine the outcome of a case in a way that he or she might choose if there were no precedent.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. promotes	D. establishes
B. compromises	E. constraints
C. promulgates	F. prioritizes

5. As he has matured as a scholar, Felmar has come to see the merit of qualification. His conclusions, which early in his career he (i)_____, are now often (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. stated as absolute	D. hedged
B. refused to reveal	E. simplified
C. backed up extensively	F. reiterated

6. To pay for the extra spending under this international poverty plan, each American would have to contribute less than the cost of buying a premium cup of coffee once a week. But financial aid is not (i)______, and even if the funding recommended here were to (ii)______, the grandest objectives may well remain unfulfilled. Nonetheless, carefully targeted aid can reward responsible governments, (iii)_____ individual initiative, and alleviate suffering. Many will think that's worth a cup of coffee.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. an impediment	D. be insufficient	G. obviate
B. a panacea	E. recede	H. temper
C. a malady	F. materialize	I. encourage

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7. The recent exhibition on Dadaism is nothing if not, for the visual arts are currently awash
in Dadaist gestures and gambits of one variety or another.
A. sensational
B. timely
C. daunting
D. ill-advised
E. opportune
F. misguided
8. Despite the general of Roman archaeological studies toward the major cities and their
monuments, archaeology has contributed much to a better understanding of rural developments in
Roman territory.
A. openness
B. indifference
C. hostility
D. animus
E. bias
F. orientation
9. The potential reduction in water lost from the proposed reservoir from evaporation is
inconsequential: even the minimum projected reduction would save enough water to furnish the
needs of a Denver-sized municipality.
A. nearly
B. comparatively
C. scarcely

D. rarelyE. hardly

F. relatively

10. Our mass media are much more fascinated by bad ideas or the failure of good ones than by successes: we drown in bad news—tales of how things went wrong—but we have only the most _____ discussion on how they might go right.

- A. incisive
- B. tantalizing
- C. trenchant
- D. cursory
- E. illusory
- F. perfunctory

1.	Investors	are	grateful	that	the	attorney	general	has	stepped	in	to	pursue	inq	uiries	into
mi	sfeasance	on th	he financ	ial m	arket	s, given t	hat the re	egula	tors officia	ally	cha	arged w	ith p	olicing	the
inc	lustry have	bee	n												

- A. diffident
- B. meticulous
- C. straightforward
- D. implacable
- E. tenacious
- 2. A significant element of the Gothic genre, the literary grotesque is sometimes inaccurately discussed as if it were a _____ Gothic or, conversely, as if it were something entirely different from Gothic.
- A. synonym for
- B. characteristic of
- C. counterweight to
- D. ramification of
- E. deviation from
- 3. In his study of Senegambian cleric Shaykh Mass Kah (1827-1936), Bala S. K. Saho notes that it is difficult to fully (i)____ many of the oral accounts on which the study relies. Saho's work shows, however, that despite this absence of (ii)____, oral history can provide useful sources from which historians can reconstruct the past.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. comprehend	D. partiality
B. reproduce	E. argumentation
C. validate	F. corroboration

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4. The city's traffic-planning department has been working hard to (i)_____ drivers. Closely spaced stop lights have been added on roads into town, causing delays. Pedestrian underpasses designed to allow traffic to flow freely across major intersections have been (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. assist	D. enhanced
B. calm	E. stabilized
C. discourage	F. removed

5. The (i)_____ current-generation solar cells are (ii)_____ : although experimental cells have reached efficiencies greater than 40 percent, most commercially available cells in the early part of the twenty-first century still struggle to get past about 20 percent.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. attractions of	D. clear
B. limitations of	E. unmatched
C. improvements in	F. misunderstood

6. When pulsars were first discovered, some of the astrophysicists involved briefly (i)_____ these types of stars might be (ii)____ extraterrestrial intelligence. Specifically, the pulsar's periodic radiation pattern was initially interpreted as (iii)____ rather than—as it turned out to be—the natural product of the spinning of a neutron star.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. ignored whether	D. suggestive of	G. a deliberate hoax
B. thought that	E. unrelated to	H. an episodic phenomenon
C. disavowed that	F. evidence against	I. a constructed code

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7.	Humanity's struggle with bedbugs is : archaeologists have recovered remains of the
par	asites dating back 3,500 years to the time of the Egyptian pharaohs.
A.	disconcerting
B.	unexceptional
C.	perennial
D.	preordained
E.	inevitable
F.	long-standing
8.	The composer's string quartets exhibit a structural that seems to challenge the
cor	nventions of the string quartet genre, which have long been celebrated for their rigor and
coh	nerence.
A.	austerity
B.	restraint
C.	uncertainty
D.	ostentation
E.	vitality
F.	instability
9.	According to some political analysts, the candidate's occasionally rambling responses to
que	estions suggest that she has been out of circulation for a while and her debating skills need to
be	
A.	honed
B.	discredited

- C. enhanced
- D. reevaluated
- E. remedied
- F. de-emphasized

10.	P	hysici	ans	toda	ay ind	creasi	ngly rely	on end	oscopic s	urgery	, re	eplacing	g larg	e sc	alpels	and cla	amps
with	h	cameı	as	and	with	tools	whose		enables	them	to	snake	into	the	body	through	n tiny
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- A. flexibility
- B. rigidity
- C. magnitude
- D. suppleness
- E. enormity
- F. precision

1. Notwithstanding that the	ne of local brand	ch banks has been so much predicted, in most
countries the number of b	ranch banks has increase	ed over the past decade.
A. resurgence		
B. proliferation		
C. demise		
D. profitability		
E. reorganization		
_		y depress private investment and thereby hurt
future wages and living st	andard is (i): the (ii) effects of budget deficits are tiny.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. fallacious	D. adverse	
B. incomprehensible	E. unforeseen	
C. incontrovertible	F. ameliorable	
3. Whatever the acknowle	edged (i) of the m	narket and the merits of considering ways to (ii)
them, implement	ing public policies toward	d this end entails the inevitable risk that those
policies will simply create	new deficiencies even as	they address old ones.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. attractions	D. remedy	
B. shortcomings	E. enhance	
C.complexities	F. restore	

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4. Until now, old snapshots and home movies faded and crumbled and were eventually (i)
Only a few precious mementos were preserved and passed along. But as photography moves into
the digital realm, family albums and home videos seem capable of (ii); our capacity to store
them is, for all practical purposes, approaching the infinite. Is such a transformation a good thing?
The natural world teaches us that (iii) are vital to ecological health. Does a similar principle
apply to communal memory?

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. archived	D. transmission	G. death and decay
B. discarded	E. immortality	H. predator and prey
C. reproduced	F. revolution	I. reproduction and renewal

5. Even though intelligence may be quite (i)______, and even though scientists may have made frustratingly (ii)_____ progress in understanding it, many experts on intelligence still think that the potential (iii)_____ of the quest to understand intelligence make it worth continuing. For instance, a brain-based understanding of intelligence may help teachers design strategies for educating children more effectively.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. useful	D. little	G. intellectual impediments
B. neglected	E. rapid	H. practical values
C. complex	F. extensive	I. financial rewards

6. While the Prime Minister's long-standing reputation for (i)_____ political power may (ii)_____ his recently stated willingness to devolve real power to regional assemblies and local governments, it certainly does not (iii)_____ his doing it.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. centralizing	D. render inevitable	G. require
B. overseeing	E. be based on	H. allow
C. exploring	F. raise doubts about	I. preclude

mean expanded independence for women of elite families and, arguably, the social conventions of
gentility more of their time and energy.
A. provided
B. justified
C. demanded
D. granted
E. exacted
F. rationalized
8. There are many ways in which rat brains and human brains are, indeed, rat brains are
often used as generalized models for all mammalian brains, including our own.
A. identical
B. analogous
C. mysterious
D. comparable
E. adaptable
F. inexplicable
9. The writer's assessment of the critic includes personal, such as jibes about his physical
girth and style of delivery, and is not the better for it.
A. aspersions
B. commendations
C. falsehoods
D. fantasies
E. whims
F. slurs

10. Space is often referred to as the final frontier, as the only realm of which humankind has still to gain substantial understanding, yet the ocean realm is another vast area about which our knowledge is _____.

- A. erroneous
- B. confusing
- C. frustrating
- D. rudimentary
- E. delusive
- F. sketchy

The inconspicuous logarity aspect of its creater.	cation and lack of strikir tor's personality.	ng vistas tha	at characterize	the villa	reflect the
A. volatile					
B. grandiose					
C. gregarious					
D. self-effacing					
E. imperious					
2. The chairman, faced acknowledged that it would those who want	ald be difficult to reconcile				
A. deliberate					
B. indiscriminate					
C. genuine					
D. immediate					
E. wholesale					
3. Recently released state (i), nevertheless rebegan publicly (ii)	eflect a decline from heig	hts reached i	n the 1960s, b		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A. definite	D. entreating				
B. sobering	E. defying				
C. implausible	F. absolving				

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4. The humor in this play derives from its (i)_____. The new production, however, inexplicably goes in the opposite direction; it is so (ii)_____ that the audience does not even seem to realize that the play is supposed to be a comedy.

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Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. verbal nimbleness	D. accessible
B. political allusions	E. plodding
C. deadpan dialogue	F. implausible

5. To say the actors were (i)_____ their director is an understatement: a director who is visibly bored by his cast and their performances is hard to (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. disappointed in	D. lambast
B. accepting of	E. displease
C. motivated by	F. suffer

6.	However	luminous	an	insight	might	seem	initially,	brilliance	is	not	а	reliable	pred	dictor	of
(i)_	, a	nd sure en	oug	h the hi	story o	f physi	cal chem	nistry is re	plet	e wi	th	theories	that	were	as
(ii)	as	s any but th	at (i	iii)											

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. popularity	D. opaque	G. slowly developed
B. originality	E. ingenious	H. eventually collapsed
C. validity	F. useful	I. ultimately prevailed

- 7. The company is so old-fashioned and opposed to innovation that it can seem downright _____.
- A. antediluvian
- B. flighty
- C. archaic
- D. chauvinistic
- E. capricious

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8. The central idea of the worldview known as "consilience" is that all tangible phenomena are
based on material processes that are ultimately reducible, however long and the
sequences, to the laws of physics.
A. facile
B. ethereal
C. tortuous
D. superficial
E. convoluted
F. protracted
9. Because archaeology explores the most profound changes in human history by means of a
grossly incomplete record, it has invited the sort of bold, imaginative interpretation in which
speculation too easily becomes evidence.
A. replaced by
B. constrained by
C. untethered from
D. divorced from
E. substituted for
F. constricted by
10. Although evolutionary psychologists do not seem quite as imperialist in their intellectual
ambitions as their sociobiologist forebears of the 1970s, they tend, in some critics' view, to be no
less in their claims.
A. abased
B. arrogant
C. impetuous
D. hubristic
E. narcissistic
F. diffident

1. Since the deficit predicament is fundamentally a long-term problem, the legislature's
short-term approaches has actually compounded the difficulty in each succeeding year, eroding the
stated credit rating.

- A. vexation regarding
- B. addiction to
- C. aversion to
- D. wariness of
- E. demonization of
- 2. His _____ speaking style notwithstanding, William Perkins has long been seen as the moderate face of his political party.
- A. genteel
- B. mundane
- C. affable
- D. captivating
- E. vehement
- 3. According to Dr. Edith Widder, measuring the level of pollutants in sediment provides a more accurate and robust indication of an estuary's health than does measuring the level of chemicals in the water, since pollution in water is (i)_____, but pollution in sediment is (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. declining	D. significant
B. manageable	E. persistent
C. transient	F. detectable

4.	His	contem	nporary	trend	whereby	fashion	designers	flout	mainstream	tradition	is	unique	э о	nly ir
its	(i)_	,	earlier	fashio	n design	ers expe	erienced th	e san	ne (ii)	_ impulse	Э, а	albeit i	n a	a less
ex	trem	ne form.												

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. subversiveness	D. indiscriminate
B. intensity	E. iconclastic
C. culpability	F. temperate

5. At the heart of present-day studies computational authorship attribution lies the hypothesis that each author has so personal a writing style that it can function as stylistic DNA. Any given author style, in other words, is regarded as (i) _____ and (ii) ____ every other authors writing style.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. stable	D. distinguishable from
B. generative	E. related to
C. unintentional	F. influenced by

6. With the grand ambition of sending unbreakable coded messages, some physicists are using exotic tools—quantum mechanics and streams of individual photos—to shut out (i)_____. But a wire and a few resistors may (ii)_____ a message as securely, according to a physicist who claims to have devised a simple and uncrackable scheme. The idea shows that more (iii)____ methods might compete with budding quantum cryptography.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. inaccurate transmissions	D. convey	G. mundane
B. pernicious influences	E. decode	H. complex
C. prying eyes	F. intercept	I. celebrated

7. Not only is the advent of bookless or largely bookless libraries too large and powerful a change
to be, it also offers too many real advantages for it to be considered a tragedy.
A. understood
B. averted
C. foreseen
D. forestalled
E. endured
F. anticipated
8. The author take issues with the ideological blinders that have distorted much migration research,
especially modernization theorists and others for their untested assumptions of an
immobile preindustrial past.
A. undermining
B. citing
C. castigating
D. chastising
E. endorsing
F. commending
9. In denying him a promotion, management cited his decision making, charging that his
judgements were based on vagaries rather than careful forethought.
A. capricious
B. dogmatic
C. atrocious
D. cavalier
E. authoritative
F. cogent

- 10. Because archaeology explores the most profound changes in human history by means of a grossly incomplete record, it has invited the sort of bold, imaginative interpretation in which speculation too easily becomes _____ evidence.
- A. replaced by
- B. constrained by
- C. untethered from
- D. divorced from
- E. substituted for
- F. constricted by

1. The automation of many o	f the functions performed at the	e factory, although initially inspiring
in many of the comp	oany's employees, has had none	e of the deleterious effects forecast
either within or beyond the orga	anization.	
A. indifference		
B. optimism		
C. ambition		
D. arrogance		
E. trepidation		
2. One thing both authors have	e in common is a striking amoun	t of: they claim to know how
massive institutions, some of	them richly endowed, all of the	em central to American society and
culture, should be reshaped.		
A. hubris		
B. propriety		
C. bias		
D. prescience		
E. indolence		
3. Making the shift to the	90-nanometer manufacturing	process has been (i) for
semiconductor companies. The	nis process effectively doubles	the manufacturing capacity of the
industry, but it (ii) enorm	nous technical challenges beca	tuse some components of the new
semiconductor chips are no mo	ore than five to seven molecules	thick.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. an unanticipated boon	D. circumvents	
B. a routine accomplishment	E. entails	
C. a significant struggle	F. resolves	

4. There has been (i)_____ elephant's fabled mental capacities until recently, when these behavioral observations have begun to be (ii)____ by brain science. MRI scans of an elephant's brain suggest that even relative to its overall size it has a large hippocampus, the component in the mammalian brain linked to memory and an important part of its limbic system, which is involved in processing emotions.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. surprising credence given to	D. buttressed
B. a widespread dismissal of	E. anticipated
C. only anecdotal evidence for	F. overwhelmed

5. The description of Green's scholarship as (i)_____ is grossly misleading: while her research on interstellar particles is not especially novel, the conclusions she draws from her data are (ii)

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. esoteric	D. remarkably pioneering
B. tendentious	E. dubiously supported
C. derivative	F. strangely comforting

6. The essential difference between writing nonfiction and writing fiction is that the artist can (i) _____ a completed vision of the world, while the journalist never can, the real world being always (ii) _____. Art provides freedom from the bewildering complexities of constant change. Indeed, it is the very (iii) _____ of well-wrought fiction that can sometimes make feel more real than reality.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. shun	D. diverting	G. popularity
B. correct	E. tragic	H. rarity
C. realize	F. unfinished	I. clarity

7. They applaud the musicals of the 1930s and 1940s, whose plethora of stars, jokes, dances,
witty dialogue, and general gaiety make today's offerings seem by comparison.
A. cheerless
B. vacuous
C. mirthful
D. insincere
E. gloomy
F. jovial
8. It may not seem like a big deal for produce distributions to mix together soybeans from different
farms, but a growing number of buyers are willing to pay a premium for soybeans the of
which is known: they like to know exactly where their food came from.
A. purity
B. output
C. heterogeneity
D. origin
E. yield
F. provenance
9. The research informing Gregory's book on vegetarianism in Victorian England appears to be
with a great deal of revealing detail on display and more than a third of the text taken up
with footnotes.
A. uneven
B. excessive
C. exhaustive
D. inconsistent
E. comprehensive
F. mixed

- 10. Analysis of the structural features that were thought to ____ kinship between the two species prompted an investigation that dispelled that presumption and revealed that the two do share a family history.
- A. signify
- B. undertake
- C. point to
- D. preclude
- E. rule out
- F. exaggerate

A. solidifed

B. degraded

C. conspicuous

D. refined

E. replicated

F. obscured

1. Even those observers	who are the most	_ about genetic	privacy issues would	d have to
concede that genetic disc	rimination is rare: there ha	ve only been two	cases of any notoriet	y.
A. sanguine				
B. zealous				
C. candid				
D. objective				
E. apathetic				
2. She constantly	herself for not living up t	o her own ideals-	-for not working har	d enough
or not having motives that	t were pure enough.			
A. exalted				
B. coddled				
C. excoriated				
D. mollified				
E. deluded				
Ancient cart ruts foun	nd on Malta were created	in soft limestone	that begins to disso	olve when
exposed to rainfall. Their	r forms thus necessarily	become (i)	over time and the	ir original
features are (ii)				-
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)			

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4. Making loans and fighting poverty are normally two of the least glamorous pursuits around, bu
remarkably enough put the two together, and you have an economic innovation that has become
not just (i) but downright (ii)

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. popular	D. chic
B. pointless	E. unfathomable
C. dangerous	F. sensible

5. Convinced of the gravity of her poetry, Voigt must have found the reviews of her most recent collection (i)_____ reading: one amused reviewer thought that it was unrecognizable as poetry but decidedly (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. tempting	D. inspiring
B. depressing	E. irritating
C. thrilling	F. diverting

6.	The historian's narrative of the dynasty's decline is (i),	because though ther	e is nothing
(ii) the account, large parts of it rely on (iii)		

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. diffuse	D. psychologically penetrating in	G. plagiarism
B. reasonable	E. inherently implausible about	H. conjecture
C. questionable	F. fully documented in	I. pretense

7. The first images of Jupiter's moon Callisto show bright regions of material, as if older and darker
ice had slid downhill and exposed the ice underneath.
A. ancient
B. murky
C. compact
D. pristine
E. grimy
F. unblemished
O. Markaria ia davu and
8. Mortoris is dour and, seemingly incapable of smiling, let alone laughing.
A. mirthful
B. jovial
C. intelligent
D. tepid
E. lugubrious
F. gloomy
O. When the atmosphere ever the city is at its heat, it is possilierly.
9. When the atmosphere over the city is at its best, it is peculiarly, and this clarity seems to
distill the very special beauty of the place.
A. limpid
B. acute
C. calm
D. sharp
E. pellucid
F. tranquil

- 10. The book brings together many valuable reports on conservation projects, but with less variety than might have been wished: nearly half the contributors are from the same state, and consequently, the case studies are similarly _____ geographically.
- A. polarized
- B. classified
- C. targeted
- D. circumscribed
- E. organized
- F. restricted