

Logic of the GRE Sentence

Intensive Course Edition V 5.2

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Logic will get you from A to B.

Imagination will take you everywhere.

-Albert Einstein

Science is simply common sense at its best, that is, rigidly accurate in observation, and merciless to fallacy in logic.

- Thomas Huxley

*Logic and mathematics are nothing but
specialized linguistic structures.*

- Jean Piaget

Once you start to learn GRE, you can
never stop.

- Bing

LOGIC OF THE GRE SENTENCE

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COURSE SYLLABUS

COURSE FACTS

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Course: The Logic of the GRE Sentence (Intensive course V 5.2).

Class location: _____

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course is intended for students who wish to enhance their ability and perform well in the GRE Text completion and sentence equivalence section. The course lays emphasis on cracking general gap filling questions. The instructor will elaborate what is a logically, grammatically and stylistically coherent sentence in the verbal section of the GRE general test.

By the end of this course, students are expected to be able to:

- (1) analyze complicated English sentence.
- (2) familiarize words that frequently appear in GRE.
- (3) identify common Latin roots in a word and thus master the meaning.
- (4) understand basic verbal reasoning principles.

COURSE PREREQUISITES

New Oriental GRE Basic Preps course or equivalent background. Students are expected to have a vocabulary of at least 7000 or above, which guarantees that they can keep pace with the instructor's delivery.

COURSE MATERIAL

- (1) Instructor's handout.
- (2) Supplemental notes(occasionally)
- (3) Official Guide(optional)

COURSE SCHEDULE

The following table shows our tentative course schedule. The instructor is pretty ambitious about the schedule. We may adjust the content and speed accordingly.

Session	Topics	Content	Chapter
1	Introduction to GRE	(1) Test structure / scoring, breaking down the OG (2) First impression of GRE verbal questions (3) Prep materials recommendation.	Chapter 1 Introduction to the Revised GRE General Test

2	Opposition - 1	Start from Simple Structures	Chapter 2 Practice 1
3	Opposition - 2	Advanced topics on Opposition	Chapter 2 Practice 2 / 3
4-5	Synonymous Repetition - 1	<i>Explanation</i> and <i>Progression</i>	Chapter 3 Practice 1
6	Synonymous Repetition - 2	<i>Methods</i> and <i>Cause & Effect</i>	Chapter 3 Practice 2 / 3
7	Advanced topics -1	Sentence Structure	Chapter 4 topic 1
8	Advanced topics -2	Two Blanks and More	Chapter 4 topic 2
9	Advanced topics -3	Logic of Elimination	Chapter 4 topic 3
10	Mock Test	Section 1 / Section 2	Chapter 5

COURSE GUIDELINE

This course will focus on both enlarging students' vocab for GRE and fostering skills to crack gap filling questions. The instructor has prepared vocab exercises attached to each assignment. Students need to do the exercises after class. All the vocabulary will be encountered in the next class.

The instructor will grade selected assignments to keep updated of students' current situation. Therefore, students should finish the required assignment. But optional assignments will not be graded and will not be analyzed in class.

Students are strongly encouraged to ask any questions. Don't be afraid of stupid questions. I am here to sweep away these tiny obstacles.

GRE questions are usually more difficult than students have expected. Students should not be disheartened by a series of failure.

EXPECTATIONS REGARDING STUDY HABITS

The instructor is committed to making this course as good as possible. Likewise, students are expected to follow the instructor during the class and after-class, including on-class note taking, assignments and exercises. Even

though this is not a regular course in your college and there will be no standard criteria for evaluating your performance, you are still more than expected to take assignments and quizzes seriously.

COURSE MEETING

We will meet on the following dates.

session	1	2	3	4	5
date					
session	6	7	8	9	10
date					

HOMEWORK CHECKLIST

The purpose of assigning you homework in this class is never to push you to study, but to do a self-check after class.

Version 1

session	Required Homework	Optional Homework
1-2		
3-4		
5-6		
7-8		
9-10		

Version 2

session	Required Homework	Optional Homework
1-3		
4-6		
7-9		
10		

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Chapter I

Introduction to the Revised GRE general test

1. Introduction to GRE
2. What Official Guide says
3. Now Let's talk about TC & SC
4. Mock Test
5. General Advice

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION TO THE REVISED GRE GENERAL TEST

1. 为什么我们需要一个 GRE 成绩?

- 英语水平测试 Test of English: TOEFL / IELTS / TOEIC / BEC / CET / PETS
- 以英语为语言的测试 Test In English: GMAT / LSAT / GRE / SAT
- GRE 是神马?
- ETS = Educational Testing Service



考试的结构和内容 TEST STRUCTURE

The GRE revised General Test is composed of three measures

- Analytical Writing 分析性写作
- Verbal Reasoning 文字推理
- Quantitative Reasoning 数量推理

The Analytical Writing section measures the ability to articulate and support complex ideas, examine claims and accompanying evidence, sustain a focused and coherent discussion, and control the elements of standard written English. The Analytical Writing section requires you to provide focused responses based on the tasks presented, so you can accurately demonstrate your skill in directly responding to a task.

分析性写作部分考察学生阐述和支撑复杂观点、检验说法及相应的证据、保持集中和一致的讨论、掌控标准书面英语的基本元素的能力。分析性写作要求考生根据所显示的任务提供紧凑的回答，以此来准确地证明考生在直接回应任务中的能力。

The Verbal Reasoning section measures your ability to analyze and evaluate written material and synthesize information obtained from it; understand the meanings of words, sentences, and entire texts; and understand relationships among words and among concepts. The Verbal Reasoning section measures your ability to understand what you read and how you apply your reasoning skills.

文字推理部分考查考生分析、评价文字材料并整合从材料中获取信息的能力；理解词、句、篇的意思，理解句子和概念间的关系。文字推理部分考查学生理解力和推理能力。

The Quantitative Reasoning section measures your basic mathematical skills and your understanding of the elementary mathematical concepts of arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and data analysis. The Quantitative Reasoning section measures your ability to understand, interpret, and analyze quantitative information and to solve problems using mathematical models.

数量推理考查学生基本的数学能力和对基本数学概念如算数、代数、几何、数据分析等的理解。数量推理部分考查学生理解、解释和分析数量信息的能力和用数学模型解决问题的能力。

考试的分数 (SCORE SCALE)

Measures	分数区间	Average
Analytical Writing		
Verbal Reasoning		
Quantitative Reasoning		

Table 1A: Verbal Reasoning and Quantitative Reasoning Interpretative Data Used on Score Reports

(Based on the performance of all examinees who tested between August 1, 2011 and April 30, 2013)

Scaled Score	Percent of Examinees Scoring Lower than Selected Scaled Scores	
	VERBAL REASONING	QUANTITATIVE REASONING
170	99	98
169	99	97
168	98	96
167	97	95
166	96	93
165	95	91
164	93	89
163	91	87
162	89	84
161	87	81
160	84	78
159	81	75
158	78	72
157	73	69
156	70	65
155	66	61
154	62	57
153	58	53
152	53	49
151	49	45
150	44	41
149	40	37
148	36	33
147	32	29
146	28	25
145	24	22
144	21	18
143	18	15
142	15	13
141	12	11
140	10	8
139	7	6
138	6	5
137	5	3
136	3	2
135	2	2
134	2	1
133	1	1
132	1	
131	1	
130		

Table 1B: Analytical Writing Interpretative Data Used on Score Reports

(Based on the performance of all examinees who tested between August 1, 2011 and April 30, 2013)

Score Levels	Percent of Examinees Scoring Lower than Selected Score
	ANALYTICAL WRITING
6.0	99
5.5	97
5.0	93
4.5	78
4.0	54
3.5	35
3.0	14
2.5	6
2.0	2
1.5	1
1.0	
.5	
0.0	

Table 1C: Performance Statistics on the GRE revised General Test*

	VERBAL REASONING	QUANTITATIVE REASONING	ANALYTICAL WRITING
Mean	150.75	151.91	3.61
Standard Deviation	8.40	8.79	0.85
Number of Examinees	952,816	953,916	949,103
Percent Women	52		
Percent Men	42		

*six percent of examinees did not provide any classification with regard to gender.

考分

	文字推理	数量推理	分析性写作
中国	146.6	163.4	2.9
韩国	148.3	158.8	3.1
美国	154	152.4	3.8
印度	144.7	154.3	2.9

表-1 亚洲学生与美国学生平均分对比

		文字推理	数量推理	分析性写作
理科	自然科学	150.6	153.1	3.5
	工程科学	148.3	159	3.2
文科	社会科学	153	150.7	3.8
	人文科学	156.3	149.5	4.0

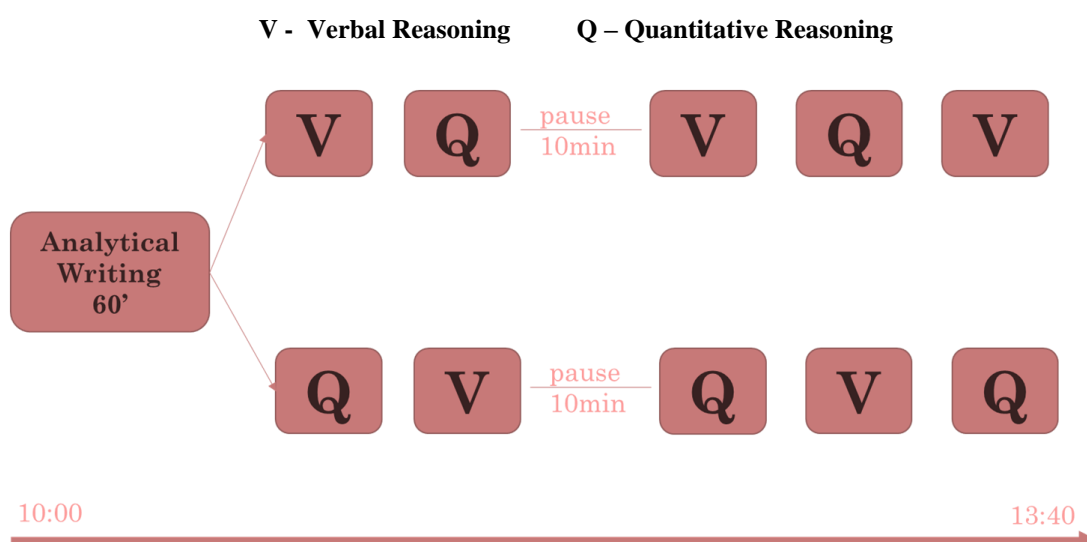
表-2 全球学生按学科平均分对比

理科考生 -

文科考生 -

考试流程 PROCESS OF THE TEST

考察部分	题量	时间
<i>Analytical Writing</i>	Issue + Argument	每个部分 ____ 分钟
<i>Verbal</i> × 2	每个 section ____ 道题	每个部分 ____ 分钟
<i>Quantitative</i> × 2	每个 section ____ 道题	每个部分 ____ 分钟
<i>Unscored</i> (V/Q)	20 道题	不定
<i>Research</i>	不定	不定



考试注意事项

考试过程中的“十万个为什么”

- (1) 考试的时候都需要携带什么? _____
- (2) 中间的十分钟必须休息吗? _____
- (3) 考试的时候监考老师会发什么东西? _____
- (4) 考试的时候可以上厕所么? _____
- (5) 神马时候出成绩? _____
- (6) 考试的时候还需要注意哪些事项?

1.

2.

3.

关于加试的十万个“不知道”

- (1) 加试是第几个 section?
- (2) 加试题目难度是什么样的?
- (3) 加试题目可以不答么?

关于加试**唯一确定**的是 (1)_____ (2)_____

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GRE 考试是电脑自适应考试，我们根据 diagnostic service 来给大家展示一下。

例一：某考生 2014 年 2 月 23 日参加 GRE 考试，得分_____分

First Section

Reading Comprehension - Longer Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	2	02:39
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	3	06:17
3	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	3	02:50
4	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	3	00:46
5	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	01:43
6	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	4	01:14
7	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	5	01:37

Reading Comprehension - Shorter Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	02:07
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	00:36
3	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	5	01:57

Text Completion: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	2 blanks	Right	3	00:30
2	3 blanks	Wrong	3	00:52
3	2 blanks	Right	3	00:37
4	1 blank	Wrong	4	00:30
5	2 blanks	Wrong	4	00:52
6	1 blank	Wrong	4	01:54

Sentence Equivalence: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	N/A	Right	3	00:19
2	N/A	Right	3	00:20
3	N/A	Wrong	4	00:41
4	N/A	Wrong	4	01:27

Second Section

Reading Comprehension - Longer Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	2	03:49
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	4	01:14
3	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	4	01:07

Reading Comprehension - Shorter Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	1	01:45
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	2	02:13
3	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	3	01:16
4	Multiple-choice – Select One or More	Wrong	3	02:06
5	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	3	02:32
6	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	3	01:50
7	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	00:51

Text Completion: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	2 blanks	Right	2	01:57
2	3 blanks	Wrong	3	02:14
3	2 blanks	Right	3	00:39
4	2 blanks	Right	3	01:52
5	3 blanks	Right	4	00:50
6	1 blank	Right	4	01:17

Sentence Equivalence: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	N/A	Wrong	3	00:33
2	N/A	Right	3	00:41
3	N/A	Right	4	00:28
4	N/A	Right	5	00:36

例二：某考生 2014 年 2 月 23 日参加 GRE 考试，得分_____分

First Section

Reading Comprehension - Longer Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	2	01:27
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	3	00:09
3	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	3	00:05
4	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	3	00:23
5	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	00:02
6	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	01:09
7	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	5	00:02

Reading Comprehension - Shorter Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	02:13
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	01:30
3	Multiple-choice – Select One	Omitted	5	00:06

Text Completion: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	2 blanks	Right	3	01:38
2	3 blanks	Right	3	02:45
3	2 blanks	Right	3	00:50
4	1 blank	Right	4	01:35
5	2 blanks	Right	4	05:37
6	1 blank	Right	4	03:22

Sentence Equivalence: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	N/A	Right	3	01:34
2	N/A	Right	3	00:59
3	N/A	Right	4	02:09
4	N/A	Wrong	4	02:15

Second Section

Reading Comprehension - Longer Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	4	04:13
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	00:44
3	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	01:07

Reading Comprehension - Shorter Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Omitted	3	00:00
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	3	01:02
3	Multiple-choice – Select One or More	Wrong	4	00:03
4	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	00:01
5	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	5	00:41
6	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	5	00:05
7	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	5	00:02

Text Completion: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	1 blank	Right	3	01:37
2	3 blanks	Right	3	03:18
3	3 blanks	Right	4	03:14
4	2 blanks	Right	5	01:49
5	3 blanks	Right	5	02:57
6	1 blank	Right	5	00:57

Sentence Equivalence: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	N/A	Right	5	01:20
2	N/A	Right	5	01:27
3	N/A	Wrong	5	02:55
4	N/A	Wrong	5	02:19

例三：某考生 2014 年 3 月 29 日参加 GRE 考试，你觉得他能得多少分？



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Within each category below, questions are displayed in order of difficulty from 1 (easy) to 5 (hard).

First Section

Reading Comprehension - Longer Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	3	00:39
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	3	00:29
3	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	01:38
4	Multiple-choice – Select One	Omitted	4	00:02
5	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	4	02:05
6	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	01:11
7	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	5	00:38

Reading Comprehension - Shorter Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	3	02:20
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	3	02:28
3	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	4	01:42

Text Completion: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	1 blank	Wrong	3	01:04
2	2 blanks	Right	3	03:01
3	2 blanks	Right	4	00:57
4	3 blanks	Wrong	4	02:58
5	1 blank	Wrong	4	01:32
6	2 blanks	Wrong	4	01:06

Sentence Equivalence: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	N/A	Right	3	01:38
2	N/A	Wrong	3	01:12
3	N/A	Wrong	3	02:10
4	N/A	Right	4	01:02

Second Section

Reading Comprehension - Longer Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	3	00:30
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	4	00:06
3	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	5	00:52

Reading Comprehension - Shorter Passage: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	2	03:00
2	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	2	01:14
3	Multiple-choice – Select One	Right	2	04:16
4	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	3	00:53
5	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	3	00:21
6	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	3	04:04
7	Multiple-choice – Select One	Wrong	4	00:51

Text Completion: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	3 blanks	Wrong	3	01:41
2	1 blank	Right	3	00:34
3	1 blank	Wrong	3	02:00
4	2 blanks	Right	3	01:30
5	2 blanks	Wrong	4	02:18
6	3 blanks	Right	4	00:44

Sentence Equivalence: [Description and Sample Questions](#)

Reference #	Question Type	Right/Wrong	Difficulty Level	Time Spent
1	N/A	Right	3	01:15
2	N/A	Right	3	00:23
3	N/A	Wrong	4	01:49
4	N/A	Right	4	01:28

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总结:

1. 如何算分? (25 个 – 156 30 个 – 163 19 个- 151)

2. 考试策略?

3 考后复习?

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3. 现在我们来讨论“文字推理”

接下来我们解决以下几个问题

- (1) Verbal Reasoning 的结构
- (2) 填空中的两种题型：Text Completion 和 Sentence Equivalence
- (3) 官方解题技巧tips
- (4) 机考界面的熟悉和利用

OG 又说了些什么

The Verbal Reasoning measure assesses your ability to analyze and evaluate written material and synthesize information obtained from it, to analyze relationships among component parts of sentences, and to recognize relationships among words and concepts.

文字推理部分考查考生分析、评价文字材料并整合从材料中获取信息的能力；理解词、句、篇的意思，理解句子和概念间的关系。文字推理部分考查学生理解力和推理能力。

Verbal Reasoning questions appear in several formats, each of which is discussed in detail below. About half of the measure requires you to read passages and answer questions on those passages. The other half requires you to read, interpret, and complete existing sentences, groups of sentences, or paragraphs. Many, but not all, of the questions are standard multiple-choice questions, in which you are required to select a single correct answer; others ask you to select multiple correct answers; and still others ask you to select a sentence from the passage. The number of choices varies depending on the type of question.

文字推理问题以多种形式出现，会在下面详细讨论。大约一半的问题要求考生阅读文章并回答相关问题，另一半要求考生阅读、理解并补全句子。大部分为单选题，有一小部分题为双选题，还有一些题要求你在文章中选择句子。各种题型的数量取决于题目的类型。

VERBAL REASONING 的结构

题型	数量	建议完成时间
Reading Comprehension 阅读理解	_____	_____
Text Completion 文本填空	_____	_____
Sentence Equivalence 句子等价	_____	

题目出现顺序 _____

TEXT COMPLETION 官方说明

As mentioned above, skilled readers do not simply absorb the information presented on the page; instead, they maintain a constant attitude of interpretation and evaluation, reasoning from what they have read so far to create a picture of the whole and revising that picture as they go. Text Completion questions test this ability by **omitting crucial words** from short passages and asking the test taker to use the **remaining information in the passage as a basis** for selecting words or short phrases to fill the blanks and **create a coherent, meaningful whole**.

如前所述，纯熟的阅读者不仅仅是吸收文章展现出来的信息，他们要持续的对文章进行理解和评价，通过他们已经在独到的东西进行推理来构建整个信息的脉络并在持续的阅读当中对脉络进行修改。文本填空题通过抠去小段落中的重要词句的方式，让学生使用剩下的信息作为根基来选择合适的词汇从而构建一个连贯有意义的句子。

OMITTING CRUCIAL WORDS（抠去重要词句）

One Blank Example

One major _____ that some scientists about the practice of cloning is their fear of the potentially negative outcomes associated with a homogenous population.

gambit
rampart
conviction
qualm
certitude

Two Blanks Example

The most recent analysis of the election results shows a number of (i)_____: voters in areas which typically show exceptionally high voter turnout seemed to avoid the polls altogether. This sudden and uncharacteristic display of (ii)_____ led many to declare the results fraudulent.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
consistencies	apathy
monstrosities	industriousness
irregularities	elation

老GRE的填空题是什么样的？

One Blank is identical. Two-blank questions are a little bit different from its current version.

Example

Although she gives badly _____ titles to her musical compositions, they _____ unusual combinations of materials including Gregorian chant, Asian scale patterns and rhythms, electronic sounds, and bird songs.

- A. exotic belie
- B. eccentric ... deploy
- C. traditional ... exclude
- D. imaginative ... disguise
- E. conventional ... incorporate

讨论：双空题那个更难？

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Three Blanks Example

Doctors have remained (i)_____ in the face of the incredible news that a Swedish research team has discovered a gene that causes cancer. Their reluctance to show excitement is due to their awareness that transforming the mere identification of this gene into usable medicine is (ii)_____ task and will not (iii)_____ the need for uncomfortable and lengthy treatments any time in the near **future**.

Blank(i)	Blank(ii)	Blank(iii)
felicitous	a prized	obviate
morose	an arduous	aggrandize
impassive	an austere	effect

常见问题：

- (1) 双空题、三空题没有全对怎么算分？
- (2) 三空题是不是最难的？
- (3) 一个section 单空、双空、三空各几道题？

SENTENCE EQUIVALENCE 官方说明

Like Text Completion questions, Sentence Equivalence questions test the ability to reach a conclusion about how a passage should be completed on the basis of partial information, but to a greater extent they focus on the meaning of the completed whole. Sentence Equivalence questions consist of a single sentence with just one blank, and they ask you to find two choices that both lead to a complete, coherent sentence and that produce sentences that mean the same thing.

如文本填空一样，句子等价问题测试学生如何根据部分信息将原文还原的能力，但是这些问题更强调整个句子的意思。句子等价问题包括一个句子和一个空格，要求考生选出两个选项来使句子完整连贯，同时句子的意思相同。

ONE SENTENCE AND ONE BLANK 一个句子一个空格

OG 解释的启示：

(1)

(2)

Example -1

Flawed as it may be because it is constructed by subjective scientists, science itself has methods to help us _____ our bias and talk about objectivity with validity.

- A. acknowledge
- B. reduce
- C. quantify
- D. circumvent
- E. neglect
- F. bypass

Example -2

A particular bacterium that has never encountered a particular virus will usually succumb to it, a _____ that may, surprisingly, be beneficial to the colony in which the bacterium lives.

- A. susceptibility
- B. theory
- C. characteristic
- D. juxtaposition
- E. collision
- F. hypothesis

常见问题

(1) 与单空题的不同?

(2) 选错、多选怎么算分?

TIPS FOR ANSWERING TEXT COMPLETION

- Do not merely try to consider each possible combination of answers; doing so will take too long and is open to error. Instead, try to analyze the passage in the following way:
推理而非带入
- Read through the passage to get an overall sense of it.
通读理解大意
- Identify words or phrases that seem particularly significant, either because they emphasize the structure of the passage (words like although or moreover) or because they are central to understanding what the passage is about.
寻找线索
- Think up your own words for the blanks. Try to fill in the blanks with words or phrases that seem to you to fit and then see if similar words are offered among the answer choices.
预测答案
- Do not assume that the first blank is the one that should be filled first. Perhaps one of the other blanks is easier to fill first. Select your choice for that blank, and then see whether you can complete another blank. If none of the choices for the other blank seem to make sense, go back and reconsider your first selection.
多空未必按顺序作答
- Double-check your answers. When you have made your selection for each blank, check to make sure that the passage is logically, grammatically, and stylistically coherent.
复查句子，做到逻辑、语法、句式的连贯

TIPS FOR ANSWERING SENTENCE EQUIVALENCE

- Do not simply look among the answer choices for two words that mean the same thing. This can be misleading for two reasons. First, the answer choices may contain pairs of words that mean the same thing but do not fit coherently into the sentence, and thus do not constitute a correct answer. Second, the pair of words that do constitute the correct answer may not mean exactly the same thing, since all that matters is that the resultant sentences mean the same thing.
推理而非带入：同义词未必合适，合适未必同义
- Read the sentence to get an overall sense of it.
通读理解大意
- Identify words or phrases that seem particularly significant, either because they emphasize the structure of the sentence (words like although or moreover) or because they are central to understanding what the sentence is about.
寻找线索
- Think up your own words for the blanks. Try to fill in the blank with a word that seems to you to fit and then see if two similar words are offered among the answer choices. If you find some word that is similar to what you are expecting but cannot find a second one, do not become fixated on your interpretation; instead, see whether there are other words among the answer choices that can be used to determine one more word.
- Double-check your answers. When you have selected your pair of answer choices for the blank, check to make sure that each one produces a sentence that is logically, grammatically, and stylistically coherent, and that the two sentences mean the same thing.
复查句子，做到逻辑、语法、句式的连贯

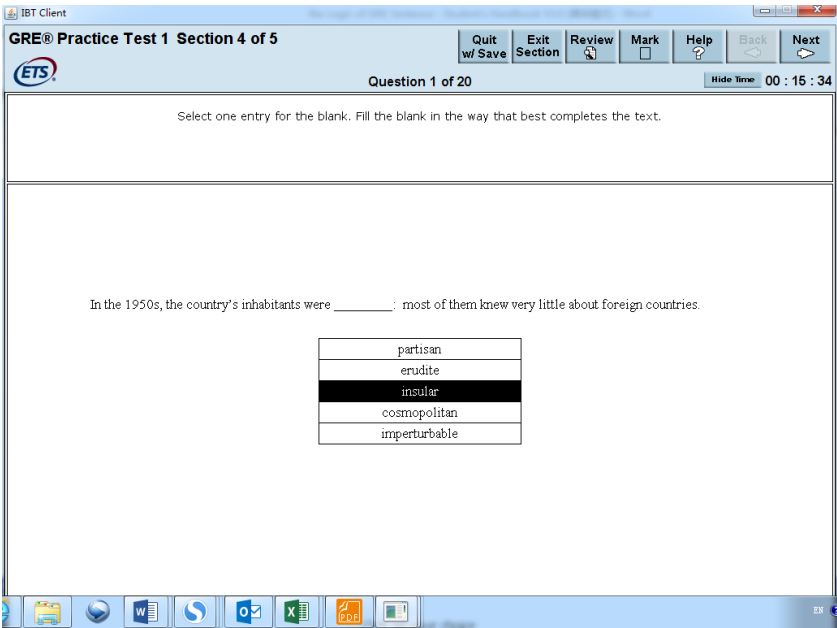
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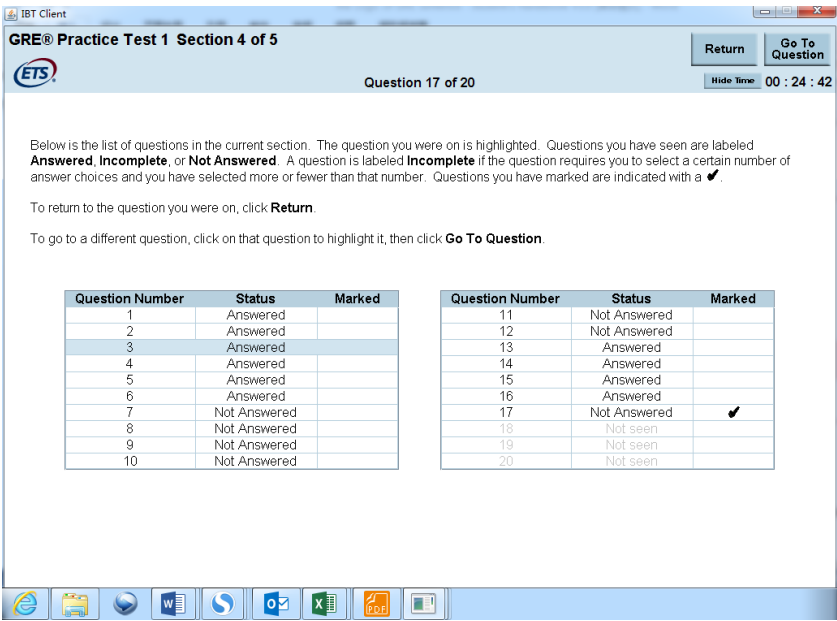
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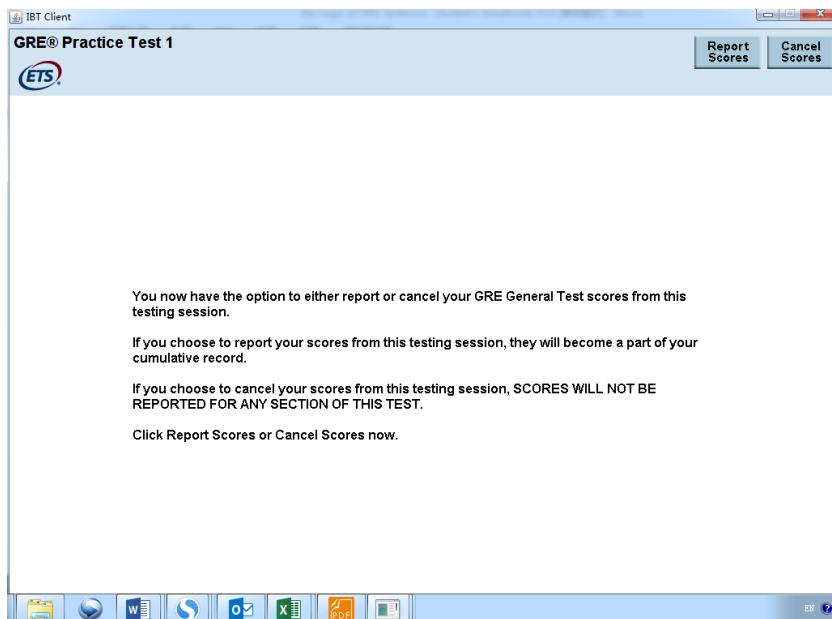


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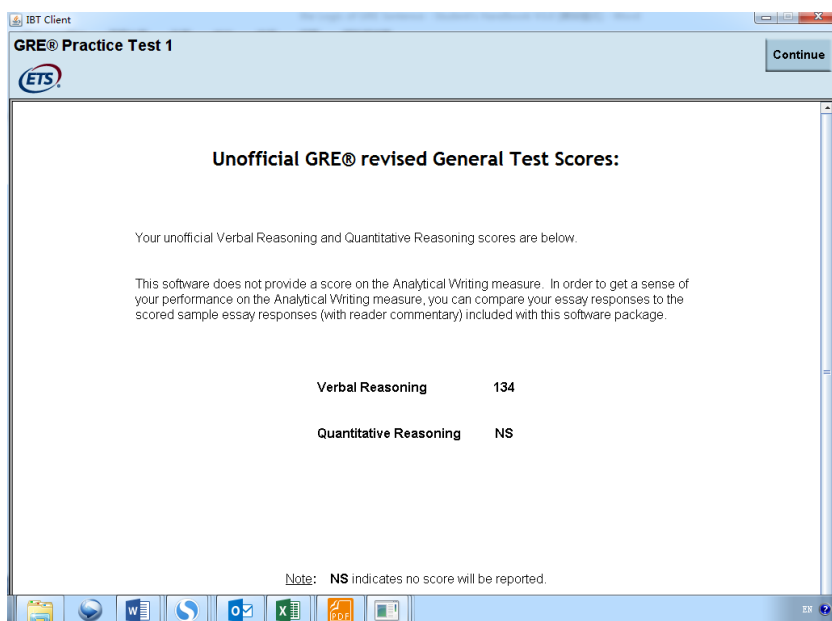
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Select one entry for the blank. Fill the blank in the way that best completes the text.

In the 1950s, the country's inhabitants were _____; most of them knew very little about foreign countries.

partisan
erudite
insular
cosmopolitan
imperturbable

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ETS

Question 3 of 20

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For each blank select one entry from the corresponding column of choices. Fill all blanks in the way that best completes the text.

The (i) _____ nature of classical tragedy in Athens belies the modern image of tragedy: in the modern view tragedy is austere and stripped down, its representations of ideological and emotional conflicts so superbly compressed that there's nothing (ii) _____ for time to erode.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
unadorned	inalienable
harmonious	exigent
multifaceted	extraneous

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Question 6 of 20

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For each blank select one entry from the corresponding column of choices. Fill all blanks in the way that best completes the text.

To the untutored eye the tightly forested Ardennes hills around Sedan look quite (i) _____, (ii) _____ place through which to advance a modern army; even with today's more numerous and better roads and bridges, the woods and the river Meuse form a significant (iii) _____.

Blank (i)

impenetrable
inconsiderable
uncultivated

Blank (ii)

a makeshift
an unpropitious
an unremarkable

Blank (iii)

resource
impediment
passage

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Question 14 of 20

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Select the two answer choices that, when used to complete the sentence, fit the meaning of the sentence as a whole and produce completed sentences that are alike in meaning.

Dreams are _____ in and of themselves, but, when combined with other data, they can tell us much about the dreamer.

- ☐ astonishing
- ☐ disordered
- ☐ harmless
- ☒ inscrutable
- ☐ revealing
- ☒ uninformative

4. MOCK TEST

For Questions 1 to 6, select one entry for each blank from the corresponding column of choices. Fill all blanks in the way that best completes the text.

1. In parts of the Arctic, the land grades into the landfast ice so _____ that you can walk off the coast and not know you are over the hidden sea.

- A permanently
- B imperceptibly
- C irregularly
- D precariously
- E relentlessly

2. It comes as no surprise that societies have codes of behavior; the character of the codes, on the other hand, can often be _____.

- A predictable
- B unexpected
- C admirable
- D explicit
- E confusing

3. There is nothing quite like this movie, and indeed I am not altogether sure there is much more to it than its lovely (i) _____. At a moment when so many films strive to be as (ii) _____ as possible, it is gratifying to find one that is so subtle and puzzling.

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A peculiarity | D indirect |
| B pellucidity | E assertive |
| C conventionality | F enigmatic |

4. It is (i) _____ that so many portrait paintings hang in art museums, since the subject matter seems to dictate a status closer to pictures in the family photo- graph album than to high art. But perhaps it is the artistic skill with which the portraits are painted that (ii) _____ their presence in art museums.

- | | |
|------------------|--------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A surprising | D challenges |
| B understandable | E justifies |
| C irrelevant | F changes |

5. The (i) _____ of Vladimir Nabokov as one of North America's literary giants has thrown the spotlight on his peripheral activities and has thus served to (ii) _____ his efforts as an amateur entomologist.

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A stigmatization | D foreground |
| B lionization | E transcend |
| C marginalization | F obscure |

6. Richard M. Russell said 52 percent of the nation's growth since the Second World War had (i) _____ invention. He said, (ii) _____ research, the government's greatest role in assuring continuing innovation is promoting a strong, modern patent office. "Unless we can (iii) _____ original ideas, we will not have invention," Mr. Russell said. Speculating on the state of innovation over the next century, several inventors agreed that the future lay in giving children the tools to think creatively and the motivation to invent.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|---------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A been at the expense of | D in addition to restricting | G evaluate |
| B no bearing on | E aside from supporting | H protect |
| C come through | F far from exaggerating | I disseminate |

For Questions 7 to 10, select the two answer choices that, when used to complete the sentence, fit the meaning of the sentence as a whole and produce completed sentences that are alike in meaning.

7. Ever a demanding reader of the fiction of others, the novelist Chase was likewise often the object of _____ analyses by his contemporaries.

- A exacting
- B copious
- C respectful
- D acerbic
- E scathing
- F meticulous

8. This is the kind of movie — stuffed with intimations of faraway strife and people in suits talking frantically on cell phones and walkie-talkies—that is conventionally described as a political thriller, but the film is as apolitical as it is _____.

- A intense
- B unprecedented
- C subtle
- D humdrum
- E refined
- F dull

9. The point we might still take from the First World War is the old one that wars are always, as one historian aptly put it, _____: they produce unforeseeable results.

- A unsurprising
- B astounding
- C conventional
- D ruinous
- E stunning
- F devastating

10. Overlarge, uneven, and ultimately disappointing, the retrospective exhibition seems too much like special pleading for a forgotten painter of real but _____ talents.

- A limited
- B partial
- C undiscovered
- D circumscribed
- E prosaic
- F hidden

Right : _____ Wrong : _____

5. OUR DISTANCE FROM A DECENT SCORE

VOCABULARY

关于单词书

关于背单词

REASONING

寻找线索的能力

词 – 词

Noting the murder victim's flaccid musculature and pearlike figure, she deduced that the unfortunate fellow had earned his living in some _____ occupation.

词 – 句

She demonstrates a great extent of _____, as she has traveled to many more countries and places around the world than any of her kindred.

线索练习

1. Hydrogen is the _____ element of the universe in that it provides the building blocks from which other elements are produced.
2. The Muses are _____ deities: they avenge themselves without mercy on those who are weary of their charms.
3. The president could not tolerate dissent from his views, and so he only appointed people to his cabinet who were not advisors but _____. (_____)
4. Completely impenetrable to the layperson, the ancient text was _____ even to experts in the field. (_____)
5. Even though the judge personally found the law _____, his moral objection did not provide a legal basis on which to rule the law unconstitutional. (_____) With recent advances in technology allowing for convenient online access to reading material, many forecasters expect to see hardcover book sales _____ (_____)
7. The _____ road, made what seemed like a short trip on a map much longer in reality; it twisted its way through mountains to get from one valley to another. (_____)
8. The reduction of noise has been approached in terms of isolating its sources, but the alternative of _____ noise out by adding sound with the opposite wave pattern may be more useful in practice. (_____)

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SENTENCE

Yet Waltzer's argument, however deficient, does point to one of the most serious weaknesses of capitalism, namely, that it brings to predominant positions in a society people who, no matter how legitimately they have earned their material rewards, often lack those other qualities that evoke affection or admiration.

长难句分析步骤:

- (1) _____
- (2) _____
- (3) _____
- (4) _____

PREPS MATERIAL

1. OG (Official Guide) 官方指南
2. PowerPrep II 网址: http://www.ets.org/gre/revised_general/prepare/powerprep2/
3. 模拟题? Barron / Kaplan / Princeton / Magoosh

OK! LET'S GET STARTED!!

强化班的填空讲什么

上课需要带什么?

填空题三步原则:

- (1) _____
- (2) _____
- (3) _____

Chapter II

Opposition and Antonyms

1. 简单取反标志
2. 矛盾关系
3. 让步转折
4. End Test Of Chapter II

CHAPTER II OPPOSITION

PRACTICE 1 简单取反标志

1. FAR FROM

1 Far from being _____ the corporate world because of cutbacks, serious researchers are playing a growing role in innovation at many firms.

- A lured to
- B enchanted with
- C banished from
- D protected by
- E immured in

2 The vegetation at Stone Mountain, the best known of the large rock masses known as monadnocks, is far from _____, having been decimated by the hiking traffic.

- (A) blighted
- (B) endangered
- (C) picturesque
- (D) pristine
- (E) undisturbed
- (F) vulnerable

2. RATHER THAN

3 Rather than enhancing a country's security, the successful development of nuclear weapons could serve at first to increase that country's _____.

- A. boldness
- B. influence
- C. responsibility
- D. moderation
- E. vulnerability

4 In linking geographically disparate people, the Internet is arguably helping millions of spontaneous communities to bloom: communities defined by common interests rather than by the accident of _____.

- A. compatibility
- B. affluence
- C. reciprocity
- D. contemporaneousness
- E. proximity

5 As late as 1891 a speaker assured his audience that since profitable farming was the result of natural ability rather than _____, an education in agriculture was _____.

- | | |
|------------|----------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A effort | D useless |
| B luck | E vital |
| C learning | F intellectual |

总结: rather than 何时直接取反, 何时不能?

3. "BUT"

6 Dreams are _____ in and of themselves, but, when combined with other data, they can tell us much about the dreamer.

- (A) astonishing
- (B) disordered
- (C) harmless
- (D) inscrutable
- (E) revealing
- (F) uninformative

- (A) uninformative
- (B) startling
- (C) harmless
- (D) unregulated
- (E) uncontrollable

7 Politeness is not a _____ attribute of human behavior, but rather a central virtue, one whose very existence is increasingly being _____ by the faddish requirement to "speak one's mind."

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A superficial	D threatened
B pervasive	E installed
C precious	F affected

8 That she seemed to prefer ____ to concentrated effort is undeniable; nevertheless, the impressive quality of her finished paintings suggests that her actual relationship to her art was anything but ____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A artfulness	D considered
B indecision	E superficial
C dabbling	F passionate

9 Most spacecraft are still at little risk of collision with space debris during their operational lifetimes, but given the numbers of new satellites launched each year, the orbital environment in the future is likely to be less ____.

- (A) crowded
- (B) invulnerable
- (C) protected
- (D) polluted
- (E) benign

but 并列形容词三点原则

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

10 In her later years, Bertha Pappenheim was an apostle of noble but already (i) _____ notions, always respected for her integrity, her energy, and her resolve but increasingly out of step and ultimately (ii) _____ even her own organization.

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A anachronistic | D emulated by |
| B accepted | E appreciated by |
| C exotic | F alienated from |

4. WITHOUT

11 During the opera's most famous aria the tempo chosen by the orchestra's conductor seemed _____, without necessary relation to what had gone before.

- (A) meticulous
- (B) melodious
- (C) capricious
- (D) compelling
- (E) cautious
- (F) arbitrary

- (A) tedious
- (B) melodious
- (C) capricious
- (D) compelling
- (E) cautious

5. HARDLY / RARELY / BARELY

12 Clearly the government faced a dilemma: it could hardly _____ trials, especially in the absence of irrefutable evidence, but it also would not welcome, in the midst of war, the scandal that would arise if trials were avoided.

- (A) be keen on
- (B) be inclined to
- (C) arrange
- (D) dispense with
- (E) turn its back on
- (F) credit

13 When she first came to France from Bulgaria, she was hardly the _____ student she late made herself out to be, since she had access to considerable family wealth.

- A naïve
- B precocious
- C impecunious
- D ambitious
- E assiduous

HOMEWORK 1

14 Far from viewing Jefferson as a skeptical but enlightened intellectual, historians of the 1960s have portrayed him as _____ thinker, eager to fill the young with his political orthodoxy while censoring ideas he did not like.

- A. an adventurous
- B. a doctrinaire
- C. an eclectic
- D. a judicious
- E. a cynical

15 The media once portrayed the governor as anything but ineffective; they now, however, make her out to be the epitome of _____.

- A fecklessness
- B brilliance
- C dynamism
- D egoism
- E punctiliousness

16 The newborn human infant is not a passive figure, nor an active one, but what might be called an actively _____ one, eagerly attentive as it is to sights and sounds.

- A. adaptive
- B. selective
- C. inquisitive
- D. receptive
- E. intuitive

17 Philby secretly loathed the host of the party that he was attending, but it seemed _____ to say so publicly.

- A. recondite
- B. tactless
- C. clever
- D. malign
- E. deft
- F. impolitic

18 Congress is having great difficulty developing a consensus on energy policy, primarily because the policy objectives of various members of Congress rest on such _____ assumptions.

- (A) commonplace

- (B) disparate
- (C) divergent
- (D) fundamental
- (E) trite
- (F) trivial

19 A computer program can provide information in ways that force students to participate in learning instead of being merely _____ of knowledge

- A. creators
- B. consumers
- C. recipients
- D. custodians
- E. beneficiaries

20 The hesitancy of many countries to embrace market reform is unfortunate, because many national success stories suggest that far from _____ such reform, countries should be eager to _____ its benefits.

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|-----------------|------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A eschewing | D question |
| B implementing | E document |
| C understanding | F reap |

21 The blueprints for the new automobile were _____ at first glance, but the designer had been basically too conservative to _____ previous standards of beauty.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A impeccable | D incorporate |
| B striking | E flout |
| C impractical | F assess |

22 Stories are a haunted genre; hardly (i) _____ kind of story, the ghost story is almost the paradigm of the form, and (ii) _____ was undoubtedly one effect that Poe had in mind when he wrote about how stories work.

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|------------------|----------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank ii |
| (A) a debased | (D) pessimism |
| (B) a normative | (E) goosebumps |
| (C) a meticulous | (F) curiosity |

23 The most striking thing about the politician is how often his politics have been (i) _____ rather than ideological, as he adapts his political positions at any particular moment to the political realities that constrain him. He does not, however, piously (ii) _____ political principles only to betray them in

practice. Rather, he attempts in subtle ways to balance his political self-interest with a (iii) _____, viewing himself as an instrument of some unchanging higher purpose.

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|------------------|------------|----------------------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A quixotic | D brandish | G profound cynicism |
| B self-righteous | E flout | H deeply felt moral code |
| C strategic | F follow | I thoroughgoing pragmatism |

24 Salazar's presence in the group was so(i) _____ the others that they lost most of their earlier (ii) _____; failure, for them, became all but unthinkable.

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| Blank i | Blank ii |
| A endearing to | D trepidation |
| B unnoticed by | E confidence |
| C reassuring to | F exhilaration |

25 This filmmaker is not outspoken on political matters: her films are known for their aesthetic qualities rather than for their _____ ones.

- (A) polemical
- (B) cinematic
- (C) narrative
- (D) commercial
- (E) dramatic

26 Although relying on much of the recent scholarship on the bison, Lott's book is a distinctly _____ and even idiosyncratic contribution to the field.

- A. derivative
- B. original
- C. innovative
- D. imitative
- E. insightful
- F. surprising

27 The slow pace of job creation was without precedent for the period of recovery from a recession, but the conditions that conspired to cause the recession were also ____, the stock market declined sharply and rampant business investment slumped then an ensuing spate of scandals ____ public trust in the way companies were run. And yet, despite those powerful ____ to growth, the recession proved surprisingly mild.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) heartening | (D) weakened | (G) counter-forces |
| (B) atypical | (E) illuminated | (H) stimulants |
| (C) ambiguous | (F) consolidated | (I) concomitants |

28 The slower-learning monkeys searched _____ but unintelligently: although they worked closely together, they checked only the most obvious hiding places.

- (A) competitively
- (B) impulsively
- (C) cooperatively
- (D) deviously
- (E) craftily
- (F) harmoniously

29 By about age eight, children's phonetic capacities are fully developed but still _____; thus children at that age can learn to speak a new language with a native speaker's accent.

- (A) plastic
- (B) vestigial
- (C) inarticulate
- (D) unformed
- (E) nascent
- (F) malleable

30 Certain music lovers yearn for (i)_____, but when it is achieved, there is something missing; perhaps they feel uncomfortable in a world where nothing discernible is (ii)_____.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A novelty | D wrong |
| B beauty | E visionary |
| C flawlessness | F changed |

Topic 3 – connections of blanks

PRACITCE 2 COMPARISON

常见的矛盾对比关系

- (1) 表象和实质
- (2) 矛盾
- (3) 惊讶
- (4) 今昔对比

PRESENTATION AND SUBSTANCE 表象和实质

31 Early critics of Emily Dickinson's poetry mistook for simplemindedness the surface of artlessness that in fact she constructed with such_____.

- A. astonishment
- B. craft
- C. cunning
- D. innocence
- E. naïveté
- F. vexation

32 Although grandiose urban railroad stations are often viewed as glorious monuments to their cities, they in fact _____ the cities by enabling the migration of city dwellers to the suburbs.

- A. invigorate
- B. enlarge
- C. enfeeble
- D. delineate
- E. overshadow

33 The book's seemingly casually written, conversational style masks _____ structure.

- A. a loosely organized
- B. a somewhat rambling
- C. an overly diffuse
- D. a shrewdly crafted
- E. an unconventionally informal

Topic 1 – analyzing the items

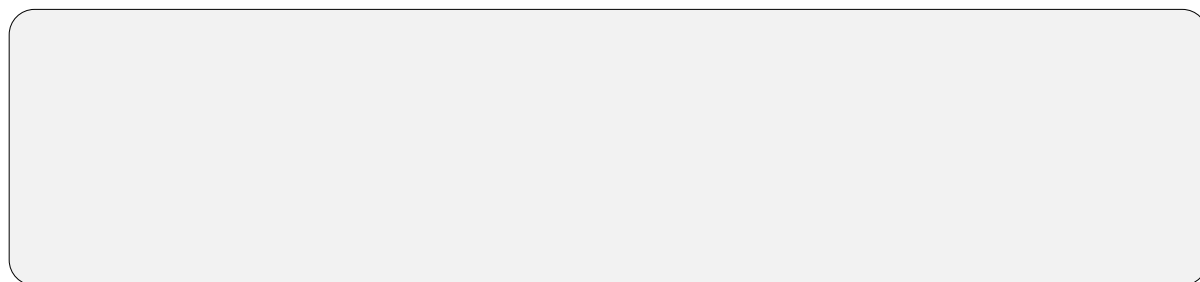
34 Their mutual teasing seemed _____, but in fact it _____ a long-standing hostility.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A bitter	D contravene
B friendly	E masked
C clever	F revealed

35 The (i)_____ nature of classical tragedy in Athens belies the modern image of tragedy: in the modern view tragedy is austere and stripped down, its representations of ideological and emotional conflicts so superbly compressed that there's nothing (ii)_____ for time to erode.

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|------------------|-----------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) unadorned | (D) inalienable |
| (B) harmonious | (E) exigent |
| (C) multifaceted | (F) extraneous |

CONTRADICTION



1. **irony** – a situation that is strange or funny because things happen in a way that seems to be the opposite of what you expected

Example

36 There is some _____ the fact that the author of a book as sensitive and informed as Indian Artisans did not develop her interest in Native American art until adulthood, for she grew up in a region rich in American Indian culture.

- (A) irony in
- (B) satisfaction in
- (C) doubt about
- (D) concern about
- (E) presumptuousness in

37 Because of its lack of theaters, the city came, ironically, to be viewed as _____ theater town, and that reputation led entrepreneurs to believe that it would be _____ to build new theaters there.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A an unprofitable	D difficult
B an untapped	E risky
C a promising	F appropriate

2.paradox - something (such as a situation) that is made up of two opposite things and that seems impossible but is actually true or possible

Example

38 The history of film reflects the _____ inherent in the medium itself: film combines still photographs to represent continuous motion and while seeming to present life itself, can also offer impossible and dreamlike unrealities.

- A. trivialities
- B. biases
- C. constraints
- D. paradoxes
- E. liabilities

39 Paradoxically, Robinson's excessive denials of the worth of early works of science fiction suggest that she has become quite _____ them.

- A. enchanted by
- B. enamored of
- C. skeptical of
- D. exasperated by
- E. offended by
- F. reflective about

3.Contradiction - a situation in which inherent factors, actions, or propositions are inconsistent or contrary to one another

Example

40 Jones was unable to recognize the contradictions in his attitudes that were obvious to everyone else; even the hint of an untruth was _____ to him, but he _____ serious trouble by always cheating on his taxes.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A acceptable	D evaded
B repugnant	E treasured
C tempting	F courted

41 The Neo-Platonists' conception of a deity, in which perfection was measured by abundant fecundity, was contradicted by that of the Aristotelians, in which perfection was displayed in the _____ of creation.

- (A) profusion
- (B) precision
- (C) variety
- (D) clarity
- (E) economy

4. _____

Example

42 The nature of social history and lyric poetry are _____, social history always recounting the _____ and lyric poetry speaking for unchanging human nature, that timeless essence beyond fashion and economics.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A antithetical	D evanescent
B predetermined	E unnoticed
C interdependent	F unalterable

5. _____

43 Some suggest that students who are granted privileges receive them because their teachers wish to make the students _____; more probably, causality flows in the opposite direction, in that teachers are likely to grant privileges to diligent students.

- (A) excitable
- (B) independent
- (C) malleable
- (D) grateful
- (E) conscientious

6. _____

44 He accused some people who ____ him of being by contrast supportive of another candidate, who shared a similar stance on most political issues.

- (A) offended
- (B) lauded
- (C) excoriated
- (D) promoted
- (E) noticed

7. _____

45 From the outset, the concept of freedom of the seas from the proprietary claims of nations was challenged by a contrary notion—that of the ____ of the oceans for reasons of national security and profit.

- (A) promotion
- (B) exploration
- (C) enclosure
- (D) appropriation
- (E) conservation
- (F) surveying

8. _____

46 The author did not see the ____ inherent in her scathing criticism of a writing style so similar to her own.

- A. disinterest
- B. incongruity
- C. pessimism
- D. compliment
- E. symbolism

F.

SURPRISE

47 Considering how long she had yearned to see Italy, her first reaction was curiously_____ .

- (A) meditative
- (B) tepid
- (C) categorical
- (D) unoriginal
- (E) insightful

48 The brief survey, published under the title *The Work of Nature: How the Diversity of Life Sustains Us*, is surprisingly (i)_____. Indeed it makes several longer treatments of the effects of lost biodiversity seem (ii)_____.

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|-----------------|-------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A distorted | D redundant |
| B objective | E pithy |
| C comprehensive | F premature |

PAST AND PRESENT

时间标志词

49 In stark contrast to his later (i)_____, Simpson was largely (ii)_____ politics during his college years, despite the fact that the campus he attended was rife with political activity.

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|--------------|------------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A activism | D devoted to |
| B apathy | E indifferent to |
| C affability | F shaped by |

50 Having fully embraced the belief that government by persuasion is preferable to government by_____, the leaders of the movement have recently_____most of their previous statements supporting totalitarianism.

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|-----------------|---------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A coercion | D issued |
| B participation | E deliberated |
| C demonstration | F repudiated |

51 Wills argues that certain malarial parasites are especially (i)_____ because they have more recently entered humans than other species and therefore have had (ii)_____ time to evolve toward (iii)_____. Yet there is no reliable evidence that the most harmful Plasmodium species has been in humans for a shorter time than less harmful species.

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|--------------|----------------|---------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A populous | D ample | G virulence |
| B malignant | E insufficient | H benignity |
| C threatened | F adequate | I variability |

HOMEWORK 2

52 The report's most significant weakness is its assumption that the phenomenon under study is _____, when in reality it is limited to a specific geographic area.

- (A) unusual
- (B) exceptional
- (C) ubiquitous
- (D) absolute
- (E) universal
- (F) restricted

53 It is refreshing to read a book about our planet by an author who does not allow facts to be (i) _____ by politics: well aware of the political disputes about the effects of human activities on climate and biodiversity, this author does not permit them to (ii) _____ his comprehensive description of what we know about our biosphere. He emphasizes the enormous gaps in our knowledge, the sparseness of our observations, and the (iii) _____, calling attention to the many aspects of planetary evolution that must be better understood before we can accurately diagnose the condition of our planet.

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|------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) overshadowed | (D) enhance | (G) plausibility of our hypotheses |
| (B) invalidated | (E) obscure | (H) certainty of our entitlement |
| (C) illuminated | (F) underscore | (I) superficiality of our theories |

54 New research on technology and public policy focuses on how seemingly _____ design features, generally overlooked in most analyses of public works projects or industrial machinery, actually ____ social choices of profound significance.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A insignificant	D mask
B ingenious	E represent
C innovative	F hasten

55 While in many ways their personalities could not have been more different—she was ebullient where he was glum, relaxed where he was awkward, garrulous where he was _____—they were surprisingly well suited.

- (A) solicitous
- (B) munificent
- (C) irresolute
- (D) laconic
- (E) fastidious
- (F) taciturn

56 Although _____ in her own responses to the plays she reviewed, the theatre critic was, paradoxically, _____ those who would deny that a reviewer must have a single method of interpretation.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A indulgent	D suspicious of
B eclectic	E indebted by
C lucid	F intrigued by

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

- (A) mercurial
- (B) blithe
- (C) phlegmatic
- (D) introverted
- (E) artless
- (F) inconstant

58 Contrary to the popular conception that it is powered by conscious objectivity, science often operates through error, happy accidents, _____ and persistence in spite of mistakes.

- (A) facts
- (B) controls
- (C) hunches
- (D) deductions
- (E) calculations

59 Melodramas, which presented stark oppositions between innocence and criminality, virtue and _____, good and evil, were popular precisely because they offered the audience a world _____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A serenity	D bereft of theatricality
B corruption	E deprived of polarity
C fertility	F devoid of neutrality

60 The architecture critic perceived as ironic the fact that one of the first buildings to deviate from the Modernist architecture on the campus was designed by an architectural firm renowned for its _____ of that aesthetic.

- A. scorn
- B. anticipation
- C. mastery
- D. avoidance

E. renunciation

61 Her _____ should not be confused with miserliness; as long as I have known her, she has always been willing to assist those who are in need.

- (A) stinginess
- (B) diffidence
- (C) frugality
- (D) illiberality
- (E) intolerance
- (F) thrift

- (A) intemperance
- (B) intolerance
- (C) apprehension
- (D) diffidence
- (E) frugality

62 Only by ignoring decades of mismanagement and inefficiency could investors conclude that a fresh infusion of cash would provide anything other than a _____ solution to the company's financial woes.

- A complete
- B fleeting
- C momentary
- D premature
- E trivial
- F total

- (A) fair
- (B) temporary
- (C) genuine
- (D) realistic
- (E) complete

63 Putting a cash value on the ecological services provided by nature—such as the water filtration “service” provided by a forested watershed—has, historically, been a (i)_____ process. Early attempts at such valuation resulted in impressive but (ii)_____ figures that were seized on by environmental advocates and then, when these figures were later (iii)_____, they were used by opponents to tar the whole idea.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

A dispassionate

D redundant

G ignored

B problematic

E unsound

H discredited

C straightforward

F understated

I confirmed

PRACTICE 3 CONCESSION

1. 常见转折标志

- **though / although**

64 Calculus, though still indispensable to science and technology, is no longer ____; it has an equal partner called discrete mathematics.

- (A) preeminent
- (B) pertinent
- (C) beneficial
- (D) essential
- (E) pragmatic

65 Though feminist in its implications, Yvonne Rainer's 1974 film _____ the filmmaker's active involvement in feminist politics.

- A antedated
- B cloaked
- C portrayed
- D preceded
- E renewed
- F represented

- (A) preserved
- (B) portrayed
- (C) encouraged
- (D) renewed
- (E) antedated

66 Although plant and animal species that become established in ecosystems where they did not originate are sometimes referred to by the alarming term "invasive species," many such species are _____ in their new environments.

- A innocuous
- B conspicuous
- C robust
- D menacing
- E distinctive

● **despite**

67 The corporation expects only _____ increases in sales next year despite a year long effort to revive its retailing business.

- (A) dynamic
- (B) predictable
- (C) expanding
- (D) modest
- (E) slight
- (F) volatile

- (A) unquestionable
- (B) sequential
- (C) modest
- (D) exaggerated
- (E) groundless

68 The labor union and the company's management, despite their long history of unfailingly acerbic disagreement on nearly every issue, have nevertheless reached an unexpectedly _____, albeit still tentative, agreement on next year's contract.

- (A) swift
- (B) onerous
- (C) hesitant
- (D) reluctant
- (E) conclusive

● **while**

69 While the cerulean warbler's status maybe particularly(i)_____,it is just one of the many species of migrant birds whose numbers have been (ii) _____ for years. Increasingly, biologists investigating the causes of these (iii) _____ are focusing on habitat loss in the Tropics, where the birds spend the winter.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) precarious | (D) underreported | (G) pairings |
| (B) secure | (E) falling | (H) migrations |
| (C) representative | (F) copious | (I) declines |

70 If emissions of heat-trapping gases continue to accumulate in the atmosphere at the current rate, Earth could experience global transformations, and while some of these changes might be____, many could be downright disruptive.

- (A) catastrophic
- (B) calamitous
- (C) unremarkable
- (D) unpredictable
- (E) modest
- (F) causative

● whatever

71 In the midst of so many evasive comments, this forthright statement, whatever its intrinsic merit, plainly stands out as _____.

- A a paradigm
- B a misnomer
- C a profundity
- D an inaccuracy
- E an anomaly

● nonetheless / nevertheless

72 It would have been disingenuous of the candidate to appear _____ when her opponent won the election, but she congratulated the victor nonetheless.

- A gracious
- B ecstatic
- C crestfallen
- D indifferent
- E euphoric
- F disgruntled

73 Though somewhat less (i) _____ than previous chapters and suffering from a minor rash of academic jargon, the final chapter of the book is nonetheless (ii) _____ laypeople.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) arcane

(D) largely ignored by

(B) coherent

(E) accessible to

(C) subjective

(F) impenetrable to

● even

74 Even the charisma and technical prowess of two fine actors are not _____ the task of fully invigorating a gray domestic drama with a tired tale to tell.

A required for

B interested in

C preferred for

D adequate to

E inferior to

75 If one could don magic spectacles—with lenses that make the murky depths of the ocean become transparent—and look back several centuries to an age before widespread abuse of the oceans began, even the most (i) _____ observer would quickly discover that fish were formerly much more abundant. Likewise, many now-depleted species of marine mammals would appear (ii) _____. But without such special glasses, the differences between past and present oceans are indeed hard to (iii) _____.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

(A) casual

(D) threatened

(G) ignore

(B) prescient

(E) plentiful

(H) discern

(C) clearheaded

(F) unfamiliar

(I) dismiss

● others

76 For all the scathing accuracy with which she criticizes the lives of social aspirants and moneyed folk, the writer appears to _____ being part of the world she makes seem so _____.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

A relish

D insufferable

B evoke

E intoxicating

C distain

F unattainable

77 Notwithstanding their _____ regarding other issues, township residents have consistently passed the board of education's annual budget.

- A accord
- B indecision
- C consensus
- D disagreement
- E divergence
- F enthusiasm

78 Political advertising may well be the most (i) _____ kind of advertising; political candidates are usually quite (ii) _____, yet their campaign advertisements often hid important differences behind smoke screens of smiles and empty slogans.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
|-------------|-------------------|
| A polemical | D interchangeable |
| B effective | E dissimilar |
| C deceptive | F vocal |

79 There is nothing quite like this movie, and indeed I am not altogether sure there is much more to it than its lovely (i) _____. At a moment when so many films strive to be as (ii) _____ as possible, it is gratifying to find one that is so subtle and puzzling.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
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| A peculiarity | D indirect |
| B pellucidity | E assertive |
| C conventionality | F enigmatic |

Topic 4 – Logic of
Elimination

HOMEWORK 3

80 Modern agricultural practices have been extremely successful in increasing the productivity of major food crops, yet despite heavy use of pesticides, _____ losses to diseases and insect pests are sustained each year.

- A incongruous
- B reasonable
- C significant
- D considerable
- E equitable
- F fortuitous

81 In *The simple Soybean*, the author is much less restrained in his enthusiasm for the bean's medical efficacy than he is in his technical writings, but he still cautions against treating soy as a _____.

- A staple
- B supplement
- C herald
- D panacea
- E cure-all
- F harbinger

82 The demands of _____ notwithstanding, a page or two in Dahl's recent book on democracy that considered what public-choice economics has to say about "democratic failure"—or at least a clear signpost to that literature—would have been very well spent.

- (A) clarity
- (B) brevity
- (C) comprehensiveness
- (D) economy
- (E) cogency
- (F) thoroughness

83 The judge's standing in the legal community, though shaken by phony allegations of wrongdoing, emerged, at long last, _____ .

- A unqualified
- B undiminished
- C undecided
- D undamaged
- E unresolved
- F unprincipled

84 Unenlightened authoritarian managers rarely recognize a crucial reason for the low levels of serious conflict among members of democratically run work groups: a modicum of tolerance for dissent often prevents _____.

- A demur
- B schism
- C cooperation
- D compliance
- E shortsightedness

85 The epidemiologist was worried: despite _____ signs of danger, few countries or companies had taken the possibility of a pandemic seriously, and there was little interest in developing a vaccine.

- (A) erroneous
- (B) mounting
- (C) token
- (D) inconclusive
- (E) residual

END TEST OF CHAPTER II

86 The _____ questions that consistently structure the study of history must be distinguished from merely _____ questions, which have their day and then pass into oblivion.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A instinctive.	D discriminating
B philosophical	E random
C perennial	F ephemeral

87 During the 1960s assessments of the family shifted remarkably, from general endorsement of it as a worthwhile, stable institution to wide spread _____ it as an oppressive and bankrupt one whose _____ was both imminent and welcome.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A censure of	D dissolution
B fascination with	E ascent
C flight from	F vogue

88 A newly published, laudatory biography of George Bernard Shaw fails, like others before it, to capture the essence of his personality: the more he is _____, the more his true self seems to _____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A discussed	D disappear
B disparaged	E emerge
C disregarded	F coalesce

89 Ironically, the party leaders encountered no greater _____ their efforts to build a progressive party than the _____ of the progressives already elected to the legislature.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A benefit from	D success
B obstacle to	E reputation
C praise for	F resistance

90 Recent research indicates that a system of particles which has apparently decayed to randomness from _____ state can be returned to that state; thus the system exhibits a kind of memory of its _____ condition.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A an equilibrium	D lesser
B an ordered	E earlier
C a chaotic	F present

91 Many welfare reformers would substitute a single, federally financed income support system for the existing _____ of overlapping programs.

- (A) welter
- (B) hodgepodge
- (C) paucity
- (D) crux
- (E) functionalism
- (F) participation

92 Despite many decades of research on the gasification of coal, the data accumulated are not directly _____ to environmental questions; thus a new program of research specifically addressing such questions is _____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A analogous	D contradictory
B transferable	E warranted
C applicable	F unnecessary

93 The _____ costumes of Renaissance Italy, with their gold and silver embroidery and figured brocades, were the antithesis of Spanish _____, with its dark muted colors, plain short capes, and high collars edged with small ruffs.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A unpretentious	D sobriety
B sumptuous	E obliqueness
C austere	F informality

94 In most Native American cultures, an article used in prayer or ritual is made with extraordinary attention to and richness of detail: it is decorated more _____ than a similar article intended for _____ use.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A coarsely	D religious
B creatively	E commercial
C lavishly	F everyday

95 One virus strain that may help gene therapists cure genetic brain diseases can enter the peripheral nervous system and travel to the brain, _____ the need to inject the therapeutic virus directly into the brain.

- (A) suggesting
- (B) intensifying
- (C) elucidating
- (D) satisfying
- (E) obviating

96 Personnel experts say that attractive benefits alone will not always keep _____ executives from changing jobs for better long-range opportunities, but they think the enticements may deter many executives from accepting _____ offers from other companies.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A dedicated	D routine
B ambitious	E superior
C experienced	F advantageous

97 If efficacious new medicines have side effects that are commonly observed and _____, such medicines are too often considered _____, even though laboratory tests suggest caution.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A salutary	D outdated
B unpredictable	E safe
C unremarkable	F experimental

98 The semantic _____ of ancient documents is not unique; even in our own time, many documents are difficult to decipher.

- (A) aspect
- (B) opacity
- (C) intelligibility
- (D) erudition
- (E) lucidity
- (F) obscurity

99 Despite the fact that the commission's report treats a vitally important topic, the report will be _____ read because its prose is so _____ that understanding it require an enormous effort.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A eagerly	D pertinent
B widely	E pellucid
C little	F turgid

Chapter III

Synonymous repetition

1. Explanation and obvious repetition
2. Progression
3. Cause and effect
4. Purpose and methods

CHAPTER III SYNONYMOUS REPETITION

PRACTICE 1 EXPLANATION / OBVIOUS REPETITION

1. 冒号

100 That the book's argument was _____ became clear as soon as reviews appeared: there were holes, and reviewers delighted in pointing them out.

- (A) wanting
- (B) convoluted
- (C) unintelligible
- (D) penetrating
- (E) flawed
- (F) complex

101 When people are happy, they tend to give _____ interpretations of events they witness: the eye of the beholder is _____ by the emotions of the beholder.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A charitable | D disquieted |
| B vague | E colored |
| C coherent | F unaffected |

102 A misconception frequently held by novice writers is that sentence structure mirrors thought: the more convoluted the structure, the more _____ the ideas.

- A complicated
- B engaged
- C essential
- D fanciful
- E inconsequential
- F involved

- (A) complicated
- (B) inconsequential
- (C) elementary
- (D) fanciful
- (E) blatant

103 For some time now, _____ has been presumed not to exist: the cynical conviction that everybody has an angle is considered wisdom.

- A rationality
- B flexibility
- C diffidence
- D disinterestedness
- E insincerity

104 What readers most commonly remember about John Stuart Mill's classic exploration of the liberty of thought and discussion concerns the danger of (i) _____: in the absence of challenge, one's opinions, even when they are correct, grow weak and flabby. Yet Mill had another reason for encouraging the liberty of thought and discussion: the danger of partiality and incompleteness. Since one's opinions, even under the best circumstances, tend to (ii) _____, and because opinions opposed to one's own rarely turn out to be completely (iii) _____, it is crucial to supplement one's opinions with alternative points of view.

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| A tendentiousness | D embrace only a portion of the truth | G erroneous |
| B complacency | E change over time | H antithetical |
| C fractiousness | F focus on matters close at hand | I immutable |

2. SEMICOLON 分号

105 It comes as no surprise that societies have codes of behavior; the character of the codes, on the other hand, can often be _____ .

- A predictable
- B unexpected
- C admirable
- D explicit
- E confusin

106 Burke is often on slippery ground when it comes to her primary sources; especially _____ is the mode by which she gathered her oral evidence.

- (A) crucial
- (B) passable
- (C) dubious

- (D) laudable
- (E) ingenious

107 Many find it strange that her writing is thought to be tortuous; her recent essays, although longer than most of her earlier essays, are extremely _____.

- (A) painstaking
- (B) tedious
- (C) insightful
- (D) sophisticated
- (E) clear

108 The sea was not an _____ the diffusion of the windmill; on the contrary, while the concept of the new invention passed quickly from seaport to seaport, it made little headway inland.

- (A) element in
- (B) issue in
- (C) aid to
- (D) obstacle to
- (E) promotion of

109 Belanger dances with an (i)_____ that draws ones attention as if by seeking to (ii)_____ it; through finesse and understatement, he manages to seem at once intensely present and curiously detached.

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Blank (ii)

A undemonstrative panache

D focus

B unrestrained enthusiasm

E overwhelm

C unattractive gawkiness

F deflect

3. 比较

110 Just as the authors' book on eels is often a key text for courses in marine vertebrate zoology, their ideas on animal development and phylogeny _____ teaching in this area.

- A prevent
- B defy
- C replicate
- D inform
- E use

111 Even those who disagreed with Carmen's views rarely faulted her for expressing them, for the positions she took were as----as they were controversial.

- (A) complicated
- (B) political
- (C) subjective
- (D) commonplace
- (E) thoughtful

112 Unlike the problems in recent financial scandals, issues raised by the regulators in this case appear largely to pertain to unwieldy accounting rules that are open to widely divergent interpretations—not to (i)_____ transactions designed to (ii)_____ corporate malfeasance.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A sham | D cloak |
| B unpremeditated | E ameliorate |
| C justifiable | F illuminate |

113 A newly published, laudatory biography of George Bernard Shaw fails, like others before it, to capture the essence of his personality: the more he is (i) _____, the more his true self seems to (ii) _____.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) discussed | (D) disappear |
| (B) disparaged | (E) emerge |
| (C) disregarded | (F) coalesce |

4. 其他解释结构

114 Although he has long had a reputation for (i) _____, his behavior toward his coworkers has always been (ii) _____, suggesting he may not be as insolent as people generally think.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) inscrutability

(D) brazen

(B) venality

(E) courteous

(C) impudence

(F) predictable

115 Serling's account of his employer's reckless decision making (i) _____ that company's image as (ii) _____ bureaucracy full of wary managers.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

A belies

D an injudicious

B exposes

E a disorganized

C overshadows

F a cautious

116 Always circumspect, she was reluctant to make judgments, but once arriving at a conclusion, she was _____ in its defense.

A deferential

B intransigent

C lax

D negligent

E obsequious

F resolute

(A) nonplussed

(B) obsequious

(C) intransigent

(D) deferential

(E) negligent

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HOMEWORK 4

117 The journalism professor's first lecture tackled (i) _____ itself, challenging the journalistic trope that an article has to represent all sides—no matter how marginal—equally. Instead, the professor argued that this impulse to (ii) _____ even obviously (iii) _____ views in order to furnish opposing perspectives is harmful to basic accuracy.

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| (A) marketability | (D) approve | (G) controversial |
| (B) objectivity | (E) present | (H) fringe |
| (C) partisanship | (F) denigrate | (I) straightforward |

118 Mathematicians have a distinctive sense of beauty: they strive to present their ideas and results in a clear and compelling fashion, dictated by _____ as well as by logic.

- A caprice
- B aesthetics
- C obligation
- D methodologies
- E intellect

119 The dog's appearance of _____ became increasingly irritating; his whines became more wheedling, his manner more imploring.

- (A) supplication
- (B) gratification
- (C) insolence
- (D) entreaty
- (E) willfulness
- (F) contentment

120 Female video artists' rise to prominence over the past 30 years has _____ the ascent of video as an art form: it is only within the past three decades that video art has attained its current, respected status.

- (A) matched
- (B) politicized
- (C) paralleled
- (D) obviated
- (E) accelerated
- (F) forestalled

121 The exhibition's importance lies in its _____: curators have gathered a diverse array of significant works from many different museums.

- (A) homogeneity
- (B) sophistry
- (C) scope
- (D) farsightedness
- (E) insularity

122 Winsor McCay, the cartoonist, could draw with incredible _____: his comic strip about Little Nemo was characterized by marvelous draftsmanship and sequencing.

- (A) sincerity
- (B) efficiency
- (C) virtuosity
- (D) rapidity
- (E) sap

123 Art that endures often makes an initially disturbing impact: the profound experience that such art seeks to provoke necessarily engenders a certain _____.

- (A) familiarity
- (B) ennui
- (C) upheaval
- (D) intimacy
- (E) tranquility

124 This book's strengths are the author's breadth of knowledge and the blending of ideas and findings from many disciplines, including history, the arts and the sciences. Ideas from diverse perspectives are (i) _____ to provide a historical and cross-cultural understanding. But a weakness of the book is its (ii) _____: sometimes there are leaps from one domain to another that (iii) _____ the reader's ability to synthesize a coherent view of our current understanding of this subject.

Blank (i)

- (A) hyperbolized
- (B) interwoven
- (C) reversed

Blank (ii)

- (D) organization
- (E) intensity
- (F) uniformity

Blank (iii)

- (G) exaggerate
- (H) oversimplify
- (I) undercut

PRACTICE 2 CAUSE AND EFFECT

125 Dramatic literature often _____ the history of a culture in that it takes as its subject matter the important events that have shaped and guided the culture.

- (A) confounds
- (B) repudiates
- (C) recapitulates
- (D) anticipates
- (E) polarizes

126 International financial issues are typically _____ by the United States media because they are too technical to make snappy headlines and too inaccessible to people who lack a background in economics.

- (A) neglected
- (B) slighted
- (C) overrated
- (D) hidden
- (E) criticized
- (F) repudiated

127 The gaps in existing accounts of the playwright's life are not _____, since much of the documentary evidence on which historians have relied is _____.

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| A trifling | D credible |
| B obvious | E extant |
| C implicit | F incomplete |

128 There may be a threshold below which blood pressure reductions become _____ given that a long-running study showed no decreased heart risk for drops in blood pressure below a certain point.

- A worthwhile
- B indiscernible
- C arduous
- D significant
- E superfluous

129 The belief that politicians might become _____ after their election to office led to the appointment of ethics officers at various levels of government.

- A scrupulous
- B entrenched
- C venal
- D puzzled
- E artificial

130 It seems obvious that Miles Davis' _____ the Juilliard School, which resulted in his decision to drop out, was based on the school's training of musicians for a kind of music that he did not want to play.

- A disaffection with
- B dislocation of
- C disentanglement from
- D subversion of
- E displacement of
- F estrangement from

131 The Parisian Ecole des Beaux-Arts (School of Fine Arts) was (i) _____ many nineteenth- and twentieth-century artists, so that by 1930 the associated term "academic art" had become a (ii) _____.

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- (A) influential among
- (B) ridiculed by
- (C) attended by

Blank (ii)

- (D) pejorative
- (E) conundrum
- (F) misnomer

132 With the 1985 discovery of an ozone hole over Antarctica, an international ban on the production of chlorofluorocarbons—implicated in causing the ozone hole—began to appear _____, especially since chemical companies' opposition to such a ban had weakened.

- (A) imprudent
- (B) fortuitous
- (C) premature
- (D) imminent
- (E) unlikely

133 Given how (i) _____ the shortcomings of the standard economic model are in its portrayal of human behavior, the failure of many economists to respond to them is astonishing. They continue to fill the journals with yet more proofs of yet more (ii) _____ theorems. Others, by contrast, accept the criticisms as a challenge, seeking to expand the basic models to embrace a wider range of things people do.

Blank (i)

- (A) overlooked
- (B) occasional
- (C) patent

Blank (ii)

- (D) comprehensive
- (E) improbable
- (F) pervasive

134 The hodgepodge nature of local and federal law enforcement and the changing but often still inadequate regulations governing the credit industry make identity theft a particularly _____ crime.

- (A) unobjectionable
- (B) viable
- (C) dubious

- (D) innocuous
- (E) uncontrollable
- (F) intractable

PRACTICE 3 METHODS AND PURPOSE

135 Television promotes(i) _____ of emotion in viewers through an unnatural evocation, every five minutes, of different and (ii) _____ feelings.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) a withdrawal

(D) incompatible

(B) an obscuring

(E) sympathetic

(C) a discontinuity

(F) interminable

136 The plan, which the engineers said would save the aquifer by reducing pumping to _____ levels, has passed a governmental environmental review but faces opposition from outdoor and environmental groups.

A innocuous

B feasible

C practicable

D minimal

E remedial

F benign

HOMEWORK 5

137 Some scientists argue that carbon compounds play such a central role in life on Earth because of the possibility of _____ resulting from the carbon atom's ability to form an unending series of different molecules.

- A diversity
- B deviation
- C variety
- D reproduction
- E stability
- F invigoration

138 It is his dubious distinction to have proved what nobody would think of denying, that Romeo at the age of sixty-four writes with all the characteristics of _____.

- (A) maturity
- (B) fiction
- (C) inventiveness
- (D) art
- (E) brilliance

END TEST OF CHAPTER III

139 Despite some allowances for occupational mobility, the normal expectation of seventeenth-century English society was that the child's vocation would develop along familial lines; _____ the career of one's parents was therefore _____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A preparation for	D limited
B divergence from.	E forbidden
C assumption of	F premarture

140 Stress is experienced when an individual feels that the _____ of the environment _____ that individual's resources for handling them.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A ambiences	D flunk
B demand.	E preclude
C stability	F exceed

141 Speakers and listeners are often at odds: language that is easy for the receiver to understand is often difficult to _____, and that which is easily formulated can be hard to _____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A produce	D confirm
B transmit.	E defend
C estimate	F comprehend

142 Honey bees tend to be more _____ than earth bees: the former, unlike the latter, search for food together and signal their individual findings to one another.

- A. insular
- B. bellicose
- C. differentiated
- D. intransigent
- E. social

143 Since the author frequently _____ other scholars, his objection to disputes is not only irrelevant but also _____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A buttresses	D frightening
B quotes.	E surprising
C rebukes	F peevish

144 Longdale and Stern discovered that mitochondria and chloroplasts _____ a long, identifiable sequence of DNA; such a coincidence could be _____ only by the transfer of DNA between the two systems.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A manufacture	D accomplished
B reveal.	E explained
C share	F repeated

145 The First World War began in a context of jargon and verbal delicacy and continued in a cloud of _____ as _____ as language and literature, skillfully used, could make it.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A cliché	D literal
B euphemism	E deliberate
C subjectivity	F impenetrable

146 All _____ biological traits fall into one of two categories: those giving their possessors greater _____ the environment and those rendering them more independent of it.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A beneficial	D detachment from
B neutral	E control over
C noxious	F freedom from

CHAPTER IV ADVANCED TOPICS

TOPIC 1 选项分析 (ANALYZING THE ITEMS)

147 Human nature and long distances have made exceeding the speed limit a (i) _____ in the state, so the legislators surprised no one when, acceding to public demand, they (ii) _____ increased penalties for speeding.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A controversial habit | D endorsed |
| B cherished tradition | E considered |
| C disquieting ritual | F rejected |

148 That the President manages the economy is an assumption(i) _____ the prevailing wisdom that dominates electoral politics in the United States. As a result, presidential elections have become referenda on the business cycle, whose fortuitous turnings are (ii) _____ the President. Presidents are properly accountable for their executive and legislative performance, and certainly their actions may have profound effects on the economy. But these effects are (iii) _____. Unfortunately, modern political campaigns are fought on the untenable premise that Presidents can deliberately produce precise economic results.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) peripheral to | (D) justifiably personified in | (G) usually long-lasting |
| (B) central to | (E) erroneously attributed to | (H) regrettably unnoticeable |
| (C) at odds with | (F) occasionally associated with | (I) largely unpredictable |

149 Managers who think that strong environmental performance will (i) _____ their company's financial performance often (ii) _____ claims that systems designed to help them manage environmental concerns are valuable tools. By contrast, managers who perceive environmental performance to be (iii) _____ to financial success may view an environmental management system as extraneous. In either situation, and whatever their perceptions, it is a manager's commitment to achieving environmental improvement rather than the mere presence of a system that determines environmental performance.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A eclipse | D uncritically accept | G complementary |
| B bolster | E appropriately acknowledge | H intrinsic |
| C degrade | F hotly dispute | I peripheral |

150 No other contemporary poet's work has such a well-earned reputation for (i) _____, and there are few whose moral vision is so imperiously unsparing. Of late, however, the almost belligerent demands of his severe and densely forbidding poetry have taken an improbable turn. This new collection is the poet's fourth book in six years — an ample output even for poets of sunny disposition, let alone for one of

such (ii) _____ over the previous 50 years. Yet for all his newfound (iii) _____, his poetry is as thorny as ever.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A patent accessibility | D penitential austerity | G taciturnity |
| B intrinsic frivolity | E intractable prolixity | H volubility |
| C near impenetrability | F impetuous prodigality | I pellucidity |

151 For Plato the art of music was so (i) __ moral and political reality that any alteration to music system would necessarily require a corresponding political shift. But two and a half millennia later, when classical music is generally seen merely as a lifestyle accessory, Plato's conception seems (ii) __. To be sure, there are still people who consider classical music to be of (iii) __ cultural importance, but few of them are able to articulate this convincingly.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A. rarely identified with | D. apt | G. marginal |
| B. tenuously connected to | E. absurd | H. profound |
| C. firmly anchored in | F. disingenuous | I. uncertain |

152 Scientific papers often (i) __ what actually happened in the course of the investigations they describe. Misunderstandings, blind alleys, and mistakes of various sorts will fail to appear in the final written accounts because (ii) __ is a desirable attribute when transmitting results in a scientific report and would be poorly served by (iii) __.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A. amplify | D. transparency | G. a comprehensive historical account |
| B. misrepresent | E. efficiency | H. a purely quantitative analysis |
| C. particularize | F. exhaustiveness | I. an overly superficial discussion |

153 The incipient (i) _____ regarding taxes could affect trade between the two countries much more than the (ii) _____ banana imports, which has been going on for years. Unfortunately, the trade regulators seem to be ignoring both disagreements.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A row | D profitable dealing in |
| B accord | E predicament regarding |
| C investigation | F festering dispute over |

154 Philosophy, unlike most other subjects, does not try to extend our knowledge by discovering new information about the world. Instead it tries to deepen our understanding through (i)_____ what is already closest to us—the experiences, thoughts, concepts, and activities that make up our lives but that ordinarily escape our notice precisely because they are so familiar. Philosophy begins by finding (ii)_____ the things that are (iii) _____.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

A attainment of

D essentially irrelevant

G most prosaic

B rumination on

E utterly mysterious

H somewhat hackneyed

C detachment from

F thoroughly commonplace

I refreshingly novel

TOPIC 2 指代 (COREFERENCE)

关键标志: _____

155 Word order in a sentence was much freer in Old French than it is in French today, this _____ disappeared as the French language gradually lost its case distinctions.

- (A) restriction
- (B) license
- (C) similarity
- (D) rigidity
- (E) imperative

156 Though extremely _____ about his own plans, the man allowed his associates no such privacy and was constantly _____ information about what they intended to do next.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A candid | D soliciting |
| B idiosyncratic | E altering |
| C reticent | F eschewing |

157 Of course anyone who has ever perused an unmodernized text of Captain Clark's journals knows that the Captain was one of the most (i) _____ spellers ever to write in English, but despite this (ii) _____ orthographical rules, Clark is never unclear.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) indefatigable | (D) disregard for |
| (B) fastidious | (E) partiality toward |
| (C) defiant | (F) unpretentiousness about |

158 Like Béla Bartók, Ruth Crawford not only brought a composer's acumen to the notation of folk music, she also had a marked (i) _____ the task. This was clear in her agonizing over how far to try to represent the minute details of a performance in a written text, and this (ii) _____ makes her work a landmark in ethnomusicology.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A reverence for | D fastidiousness |
| B detachment from | E didacticism |
| C curiosity about | F iconoclasm |

159 Although economic growth has conventionally been viewed as the _____ for poverty in underdeveloped regions, this prescriptions' negative environmental side effects are becoming a concern.

- A. culprit
- B. recipe
- C. panacea
- D. explanation
- E. refuge

TOPIC 3 空格关系(CONNECTIONS OF BLANKS)

160 The author's(i) _____ style renders a fascinating subject, the role played by luck in everyday life, extraordinarily (ii) _____.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) soporific | (D) pedantic |
| (B) lucid | (E) tedious |
| (C) colloquial | (F) opaque |

161 I've long anticipated this retrospective of the artist's work, hoping that it would make(i)_____ judgments about him possible, but greater familiarity with his paintings highlights their inherent (ii) _____ and actually makes one's assessment (iii) _____.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) modish | (D) gloom | (G) similarly equivocal |
| (B) settled | (E) ambiguity | (H) less sanguine |
| (C) detached | (F) delicacy | (I) more cynical |

162 The economic recovery was somewhat lopsided: _____ in some of the industries economics while _____ in others of them.

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| Blank I | Blank II |
| A. unexpected | D. robust |
| B. feeble | E. turbulent |
| C. swift | F. predictable |

EXERCISES

163 Ironically, the writer so wary of (i) _____ was (ii) _____ with ink and paper, his novel running to 2,500 shagreen-bound folio pages—a fortune in stationery at the time.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
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| (A) probity | (D) acquisitive |
| (B) extravagance | (E) illiberal |
| (C) disapprobation | (F) profligate |

164 To many newspapers readers now, this book published in 1953, is _____. It is filled with references to some people whose ideas seemed ____ at that time, but are rarely viewed as _____ persons now.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) refreshingly inspired | (D) unfashionable | (G) ignoble |
| (B) somewhat dated | (E) dubitable | (H) prolific |
| (C) excessively angry | (F) important | (I) seminal |

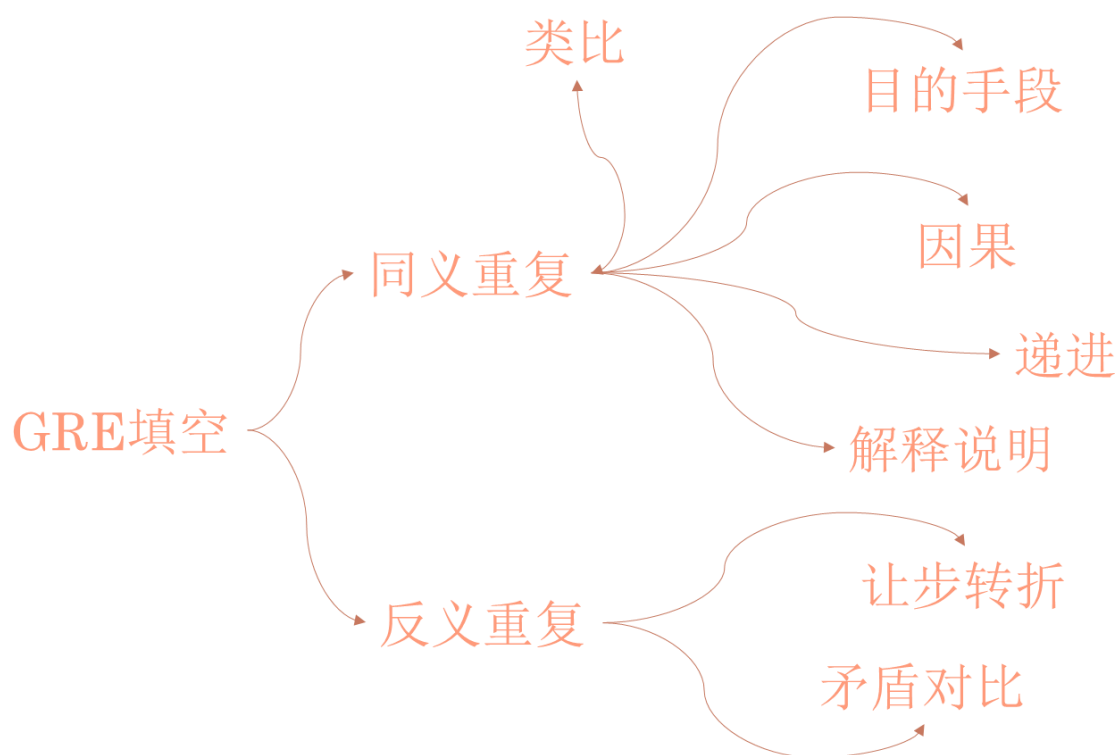
165 Historical research makes two somewhat antithetical truths that sounded (i) _____ come to seem profound: knowledge of the past comes entirely from written documents, giving written words great (ii) _____, and the more material you uncover, the more (iii) _____ your subject becomes.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) deep | (D) consequence | (G) elusive |
| (B) portentous | (E) antiquity | (H) contemporary |
| (C) banal | (F) simultaneity | (I) circumstantial |

166 The traditional gap between theorists and experimentalists is (i) _____ as one of haughty high priests versus pugnacious pragmatists. But the reality is more often that one researcher does not understand another's jargon, or is afraid to ask stupid questions, or is hesitant about giving up vital and hard-won information to a distant colleague. These were the kinds of (ii) _____ that Dr. Sonnenwald was able to (iii) _____, leading to greater cooperation between theorists and experimentalists.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) often caricatured | (D) deceptions | (G) propagate |
| (B) most accurately described | (E) collusions | (H) dismantle |
| (C) unnecessarily lamented | (F) barriers | (I) identify |

回顾之前的逻辑框架：



正向逻辑 v.s 负向逻辑

167 Much of the music in the period was written as a succession of the inert Modernist cliché. It is (i) _____, to be sure. I mean in the worst possible ways—it's devoid of (ii) _____

Blank (i)

(A) frustratingly inaccessible

(B) artfully constructed

(C) remarkably inventive

Blank (ii)

(D) pretense

(E) spontaneity

(F) convention

168 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)

A. exhaustive

B. glib

C. selective

Blank (ii)

D. specificity

E. veracity

F. vivacity

169 There is no point in combing through the director's work for hints of ideological significance. It is unnecessary: his ideology --- Marxist, anti-imperialist, aligned with the perceived interests of the powerless and the marginal --- is the (i) _____ of his films. The clarity and force of that ideology are considerable, but its (ii) _____ sometimes bothers critics, who often scold the director for lacking (iii) _____.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A. hidden focus | D. bluntness | G. lucidity |
| B. chief impetus | E. obscurity | H subtlety |
| C murky lesson | F. feebleness | I courage |

170 Unlike most other serious journals, which drain money from their owners, the Review has long been (i) _____. But the formula is not without its imperfections, which have grown more pronounced in recent years. The publication has always been erudite and (ii) _____ but not always lively and readable.(iii) _____, accompanied by a certain aversion to risk taking, has pervaded its pages for a long time.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A. lucrative | D. authoritative | G. An originality |
| B. realistic | E. animated | H. An impulsiveness |
| C. esteemed | F. trendy | I. A staleness |

TOPIC 5 FURTHER ISSUES ON CONCESSION

171 We realized that John was still young and impressionable, but were nevertheless surprised at his _____.

- A. naiveté
- B. obstinacy
- C. decisiveness
- D. ingeniousness
- E. resolve

172 His affection for his sister, though not _____, was plainly too great to permit a painless departure.

- (A) unsteady
- (B) noticeable
- (C) ambivalent
- (D) careless
- (E) unbounded

173 While not completely nonplussed by the unusually caustic responses from members of the audience, the speaker was nonetheless visibly _____ by their lively criticism.

- (A) humiliated
- (B) discomfited
- (C) deluded
- (D) disgraced
- (E) embarrassed
- (F) tantalized

174 While not _____ the arguments in favor of the proposal for new highway construction, the governor nevertheless decided to veto the proposal.

- A. optimistic about
- B. convinced by
- C. happy with
- D. sanguine about
- E. unsympathetic to

TOPIC EXTRA EXERCISES

175 Just as such apparently basic things as rocks, clouds, and clams are, in fact, intricately structured entities, so the self, too, is not an "elementary particle," but is ____ construction.

- (A) a complicated
- (B) a convoluted
- (C) a distorted
- (D) an amorphous
- (E) an illusory

176 In Japanese aesthetics, especial, but not only in Noh, beauty contains the idea of ____: beauty must have an air of evanescence, the intimation of its own demise.

- A transience
- B symmetry
- C decay
- D simplicity
- E balance
- F deterioration

HOMEOWRK 6

(1) 空格关系\线索综合练习

1. The old man could not have been accused of _____ his affection; his conduct toward the child betrayed his _____ her.
2. A major goal of law, to deter potential criminals by punishing wrongdoers, is not served when the penalty is so seldom invoked that it _____ to be a _____ threat.
3. The hierarchy of medical occupations is in many ways a _____ system; its strata remain _____ uand the practitioners in them have very little vertical mobility.
4. Liberty is not easy, but far better to be an _____ fox, hungry and threatened on its hill, than a _____ canary, safe and secure in its cage.
5. While it is assumed that the mechanization of work has a _____ effect on the lives of workers, there is evidence available to suggest that, on the contrary, mechanization has served to _____ some of the traditional roles of women.
6. When Adolph Ochs became the publisher of The New York Times, he endowed the paper with a uniquely _____ tone, avoiding the _____ editorials that characterized other major papers of the time.
7. The scientist found it puzzling that his theory encountered _____, despite widespread agreement that it was _____.

(2) 练习题目

177 As market forces penetrate firms and bid up the value of attributes of labor that are more measurable than is the knowledge born of experience, it can be expected that trends in wages will not _____ those whose main value lies in such experiential knowledge.

- A favor
- B aid
- C affect
- D forsake
- E betray
- F differentiate

178 Everyone has routines that govern their work. The myth is that artists are somehow different, that they reject (i) _____, but of course that's not true: most artists work as the rest of us do, (ii) _____, day by day, according to their own customs.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A latitude | D impetuously |
| B habit | E ploddingly |
| C materialism | F sporadically |

179 The recent publication of the painter Robert Motherwell's substantial body of writing, as well as writings by fellow Expressionist Barnett Newman, (i) _____ Ann Gibson's assertion that the Abstract Expressionists were reluctant to (ii) _____ issues of artistic meaning in their work and suggests that this supposed reticence was perhaps more artistic (iii) _____ than historical fact.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) substantiates | (D) forgo | (G) conscience |
| (B) undermines | (E) articulate | (H) focus |
| (C) overlooks | (F) conceal | (I) posturing |

180 The detective's conviction that there were few inept crimes in her district led her to impute some degree of _____ to every suspect she studied.

- (A) deceit
- (B) acumen
- (C) duplicity
- (D) shrewdness
- (E) evasiveness
- (F) equivocation

181 Repression of painful memories is sometimes called “willed forgetting.” Yet true forgetting is (i) _____ than the phenomenon of repressed memory. In spite of the effort that it (ii) _____, repressing unwanted memories is less (iii) _____ than truly forgetting them, for repressed memories are prone to come back.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A less controlled | D eases | G permanent |
| B different in its effect | E conveys | H arduous |
| C far more common | F entails | I immediate |

182 The question of (i) _____ in photography has lately become nontrivial. Prices for vintage prints(those made by a photographer soon after he or she made the negative) so drastically (ii) _____ in the 1990s that one of these photographs might fetch a hundred times as much as a nonvintage print of the same image. It was perhaps only a matter of time before someone took advantage of the (iii) _____ to peddle newly created “vintage” prints for profit.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) forgery | (D) ballooned | (G) discrepancy |
| (B) influence | (E) weakened | (H) ambiguity |
| (C) style | (F) varied | (I) duplicity |

183 The ex-minister’s real crime, in the eyes of his _____ political friends who subsequently abandoned him, was not so much that he was wrong as that he raised questions that must not be raised.

- (A) erstwhile
- (B) proxy
- (C) false
- (D) self-styled
- (E) onetime
- (F) surrogate

184 There has been much hand-wringing about how unprepared American students are for college. Graff reverses this perspective, suggesting that colleges are unprepared for students. In his analysis, the university culture is largely (i) _____ entering students because academic culture fails to make connections to the kinds of arguments and cultural references that students grasp. Understandably, many students view academic life as (ii) _____ ritual.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) primed for | (D) an arcane |
| (B) opaque to | (E) a laudable |
| (C) essential for | (F) a painstaking |

CHAPTER 4 MOCK TEST

SECTION 1

For Questions 1 to 6, select one entry for each blank from the corresponding column of choices. Fill all blanks in the way that best completes the text.

1. Perhaps because scientists have been so intrigued by dogs' superior senses of smell and hearing, researchers have long _____ their eyesight, assuming that the inhabit a drab, black-and-white world, devoid of color.

- A. mediated
- B. coveted
- C. appreciated
- D. resented
- E. underestimated

2. James Boswell's *Life of Samuel Johnson* is generally thought to have established Boswell as the first great modern biographer; yet the claim of _____ could be made for Johnson himself as author of a life of Richard Savage.

- (A) partisanship
- (B) omniscience
- (C) precedence
- (D) opportunism
- (E) perseverance

3. The government has no choice but to (i) _____ the incessant demands for land reform, and yet any governmental action that initiated land reform without requisite attention to agrarian reform would (ii) _____ the overall goal of economic modernization.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| A anticipate | D delineate |
| B heed | E condone |
| C silence | F compromise |

4. The current (i) _____ of format in electronic scholarly publication will not last beyond the point when amateur burnout occurs and amateurs are replaced by traditional publishing companies: in an effort to reduce costs through economies of scale, publishing firms tend toward (ii) _____ in the format of their electronic publication projects.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) diversity | (D) homogeneity |

- (B) monotony (E) sophistication
(C) refinement (F) extremes

5. Because we assume the(i) _____ of natural design, nature can often(ii) _____ us: as the Wright brothers noted, the birds initially misled them in almost every particular, but their Flyer eventually succeeded by being the least avian of the early flying machines.

- Blank (i) Blank (ii)
(A) quirkiness (D) galvanize
(B) preeminence (E) befriend
(C) maladroitness (F) beguile

6. Moore was (i) _____ ill at ease. His (ii) _____ had always been a distinguishing feature. It was what made him a good con artist and a good informant. He was one of those men who accepted dares with an easygoing smile and did outrageous things with (iii) _____ that made him successful in the dangerous world in which he operated. But just now he was not feeling very sure of himself.

- Blank (i) Blank (ii) Blank (iii)
(A) uncharacteristically (D) disquietude (G) an obvious clumsiness
(B) predictably (E) magnanimity (H) a sophisticated fearlessness
(C) naturally (F) aplomb (I) a wary vigilance

For Questions 7 to 10, select the two answer choices that, when used to complete the sentence, fit the meaning of the sentence as a whole and produce completed sentences that are alike in meaning.

7. Some of the company's supporters charged that the negative report had been motivated by a broader political assault on the company that was designed to help market rivals who would like to see the company _____.

- A reined in
B bolstered
C indemnified
D propped up
E manacled
F lionized

8. Although the film is rightly judged imperfect by most of today's critics, the films being created today are _____ it, since its release in 1940 provoked sufficient critical discussion to enhance the intellectual respectability of cinema considerably.

- (A) beholden to
(B) indebted to

- (C) derivative of
- (D) based on
- (E) distinguishable from
- (F) biased against

9. Alkanstead fastly refused to _____ her responsibilities as an author: for her an author had to be fearless and committed, and she was always both.

- (A) undertake
- (B) shirk
- (C) disclose
- (D) reveal
- (E) rationalize
- (F) neglect

10. Newspapers report that the former executive has been trying to keep a low profile since his _____ exit from the company.

- A celebrated
- B mysterious
- C long-awaited
- D fortuitous
- E indecorous
- F unseemly

SECTION 2

For Questions 1 to 6, select one entry for each blank from the corresponding column of choices. Fill all blanks in the way that best completes the text.

1. The novelist devotes so much time to avid descriptions of his characters' clothes that the reader soon feels that such _____ concerns, although worthy of attention, have superseded any more directly literary aims.

- (A) didactic
- (B) syntactical
- (C) irrelevant
- (D) sartorial
- (E) frivolous

2. Critics charge that the regulatory agency, having never defined what constitutes an untenable risk, has grown (i) _____ outside influences on that issue: several experts have (ii) _____ it recently for allowing one power plant to delay an inspection for more than six weeks despite compelling safety concerns.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) susceptible to | (D) complimented |
| (B) unaware of | (E) panned |
| (C) irritated at | (F) overlooked |

3. Room acoustics design criteria are determined according to the room's intended use. Music, for example, is best (i) _____ in space that are reverberant, a condition that generally makes speech less (ii) _____. Acoustics suitable for both speech and music can sometimes be created in the same space, although the result is never perfect, each having to be (iii) _____ to some extent.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) controlled | (D) abrasive | (G) compromised |
| (B) appreciated | (E) intelligible | (H) eliminated |
| (C) employed | (F) ubiquitous | (I) considered |

4. Vain and prone to violence, Caravaggio could not handle success: the more his (i) _____ as an artist increased, the more (ii) _____ his life became.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) temperance | (D) tumultuous |
| (B) notoriety | (E) providential |
| (C) eminence | (F) dispassionate |

5. There is nothing that (i) _____ scientists more than having an old problem in their field solved by someone from outside. If you doubt this (ii) _____, just think about the (iii) _____ reaction of paleontologists to the hypothesis of Luis Alvarez—a physicist—and Walter Alvarez—a geologist—that the extinction of the dinosaurs was caused by the impact of a large meteor on the surface of the planet.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) amazes | (D) exposition | (G) contemptuous |
| (B) pleases | (E) objurgating | (H) indifferent |
| (C) nettles | (F) observation | (I) insincere |

6. An esteemed literary critic, Mr. Wood has put together a (i) _____ volume about literary technique, his playful exuberance (ii) _____ the dry, jargon-strewn tradition of academic criticism. Mr. Wood can't claim to be (iii) _____; he has restricted himself to citations available in his personal library. Nor does he attempt to be methodical, as chapters proceed in higgledy-piggledy fashion. But few books about novel writing provide such insights into the craft.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| (A) deft | (D) wonderfully at odds with | (G) entertaining |
| (B) pretentious | (E) heavily influenced by | (H) accessible |
| (C) comprehensive | (F) largely superseded by | (I) thorough |

For Questions 7 to 10, select the two answer choices that, when used to complete the sentence, fit the meaning of the sentence as a whole and produce completed sentences that are alike in meaning.

7. At no point in her investigation does Tate allow _____ commentary from present-day partisans to skew her reckoning with past realities.

- (A) apposite
- (B) ahistorical
- (C) anachronistic
- (D) disinterested
- (E) objective
- (F) germane

8. Given the flood of information presented by the mass media, the only way for someone to keep abreast of the news is to rely on _____ accounts.

- (A) synoptic
- (B) abridged
- (C) sensational
- (D) copious
- (E) lurid

(F) understated

9. Each member of the journalistic pair served as _____ the other: each refrained from publishing a given piece if the other doubted that it was ready to be printed.

- (A) a check on
- (B) an advocate for
- (C) an impediment to
- (D) a brake on
- (E) an apologist for
- (F) an intermediary for

10. Cynics believe that people who _____ compliments do so in order to be praised twice.

- (A) conjure up
- (B) covet
- (C) deflect
- (D) grasp
- (E) shrug off
- (F) understand

- (A) bask in
- (B) give out
- (C) despair of
- (D) gloat over
- (E) shrug off

APPENDIX A REVISED GRE GENERAL TESTS SCHEDULE IN MAINLAND CHINA

2014 年 1 月 11 日、**2014 年 1 月 19 日**

2014 年 2 月 23 日

2014 年 3 月 9 日、2014 年 3 月 29 日

2014 年 4 月 13 日、2014 年 4 月 26 日

2014 年 5 月 10 日、2014 年 5 月 18 日

2014 年 6 月 7 日、2014 年 6 月 22 日

2014 年 7 月 5 日、2014 年 7 月 13 日

2014 年 8 月 17 日、2014 年 8 月 24 日、2014 年 8 月 31 日

2014 年 9 月 4 日 2014 年 9 月 13 日、**2014 年 9 月 18 日**、2014 年 9 月 25 日、2014 年 9 月 28 日

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2014 年 12 月 7 日、2014 年 12 月 20

APPENDIX B OFFICIAL QUESTIONS + PPII (165)

1. For some time now, _____ has been presumed not to exist: the cynical conviction that everybody has an angle is considered wisdom.
(A) rationality
(B) flexibility
(C) diffidence
(D) disinterestedness
(E) insincerity
2. In the 1950s, the country's inhabitants were _____: most of them knew very little about foreign countries.
(A) partisan
(B) erudite
(C) insular
(D) cosmopolitan
(E) imperturbable
3. The author presents the life of Zane Grey with _____ unusual in a biographer: he is not even convinced that Grey was a good writer.
(A) a zeal
(B) a deftness
(C) a detachment
(D) an eloquence
(E) an imaginativeness
4. Economic competition among nations may lead to new forms of economic protectionism that hearken back to the mercantilism of an earlier age: there are signs today that such protectionism is indeed _____.
(A) evanescent
(B) resurgent
(C) recrudescant
(D) transitory
(E) controversial
(F) inimical
5. Female video artists' rise to prominence over the past 30 years has _____ the ascent of video as an art form: it is only within the past three decades that video art has attained its current, respected status.
(A) matched
(B) politicized
(C) paralleled
(D) obviated
(E) accelerated
(F) forestalled

6. Alkan steadfastly refused to _____ her responsibilities as an author: for her an author had to be fearless and committed, and she was always both.
- (A) undertake
(B) shirk
(C) disclose
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(E) rationalize
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7. Each member of the journalistic pair served as _____ the other: each refrained from publishing a given piece if the other doubted that it was ready to be printed.
- (A) a check on
(B) an advocate for
(C) an impediment to
(D) a brake on
(E) an apologist for
(F) an intermediary for
8. That the book's argument was _____ became clear as soon as reviews appeared: there were holes, and reviewers delighted in pointing them out.
- (A) wanting
(B) convoluted
(C) unintelligible
(D) penetrating
(E) flawed
(F) complex
9. The point we might still take from the First World War is the old one that wars are always, as one historian aptly put it, _____: they produce unforeseeable results.
- (A) unsurprising
(B) astounding
(C) conventional
(D) ruinous
(E) stunning
(F) devastating
10. Political advertising may well be the most (i)_____ kind of advertising: political candidates are actually quite (ii)_____, yet their campaign advertisement often hide important differences behind smoke screens of smiles and empty slogans.

Blank (i)

- (A) polemical
(B) effective
(C) deceptive

Blank (ii)

- (D) interchangeable
(E) dissimilar
(F) vocal

11. The (i)_____ nature of classical tragedy in Athens belies the modern image of tragedy: in the modern view tragedy is austere and stripped down, its representations of ideological and emotional conflicts so superbly compressed that there's nothing (ii)_____ for time to erode.

Blank (i)

- (A) unadorned
- (B) harmonious
- (C) multifaceted

Blank (ii)

- (D) inalienable
- (E) exigent
- (F) extraneous

12. The unironic representation of objects from everyday life is (i)_____ serious American art of the twentieth century: "high" artists ceded the straightforward depiction of the (ii)_____ to illustrators, advertisers, and packaging designers.

Blank (i)

- (A) missing from
- (B) valued in
- (C) crucial to

Blank (ii)

- (D) beautiful
- (E) commonplace
- (F) complex

13. The current (i)_____ of format in electronic scholarly publication will not last beyond the point when amateur burnout occurs and amateurs are replaced by traditional publishing companies: in an effort to reduce costs through economies of scale, publishing firms tend toward (ii)_____ in the format of their electronic publication projects.

Blank (i)

- (A) diversity
- (B) monotony
- (C) refinement

Blank (ii)

- (D) homogeneity
- (E) sophistication
- (F) extremes

14. It is refreshing to read a book about our planet by an author who does not allow facts to be (i)_____ by politics: well aware of the political disputes about the effects of human activities on climate and biodiversity, this author does not permit them to (ii)_____ his comprehensive description of what we know about our biosphere. He emphasizes the enormous gaps in our knowledge, the sparseness of our observations, and the (iii)_____, calling attention to the many aspects of planetary evolution that must be better understood before we can accurately diagnose the condition of our planet.

Blank (i)

- (A) overshadowed
- (B) invalidated
- (C) illuminated

Blank (ii)

- (D) enhance
- (E) obscure
- (F) underscore

Blank (iii)

- (G) plausibility of our hypotheses
- (H) certainty of our entitlement
- (I) superficiality of our theories

15. Vain and prone to violence, Caravaggio could not handle success: the more his (i)_____ as an artist increased, the more (ii)_____ his life became.

Blank (i)

- (A) temperance
- (B) notoriety
- (C) eminence

Blank (ii)

- (D) tumultuous
- (E) providential
- (F) dispassionate

16. A newly published, laudatory biography of George Bernard Shaw fails, like others before it, to capture the essence of his personality: the more he is (i)_____, the more his true self seems to (ii)_____.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) discussed

(D) disappear

(B) disparaged

(E) emerge

(C) disregarded

(F) coalesce

17. A misconception frequently held by novice writers is that sentence structure mirrors thought: the more convoluted the structure, the more _____ the ideas.

(A) complicated

(B) engaged

(C) essential

(D) fanciful

(E) inconsequential

(F) involved

18. Historical research makes two somewhat antithetical truths that sounded (i)_____ come to seem profound: knowledge of the past comes entirely from written documents, giving written words great (ii)_____, and the more material you uncover, the more (iii)_____ your subject becomes.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

(A) deep

(D) consequence

(G) elusive

(B) portentous

(E) antiquity

(H) contemporary

(C) banal

(F) simultaneity

(I) circumstantial

19. Only by ignoring decades of mismanagement and inefficiency could investors conclude that a fresh infusion of cash would provide anything other than a _____ solution to the company's financial woes.

(A) complete

(B) fleeting

(C) momentary

(D) premature

(E) trivial

(F) total

20. With the 1985 discovery of an ozone hole over Antarctica, an international ban on the production of chlorofluorocarbons—implicated in causing the ozone hole—began to appear _____, especially since chemical companies' opposition to such a ban had weakened.

(A) imprudent

(B) fortuitous

(C) premature

(D) imminent

(E) unlikely

21. Only with the discovery of an ozone hole over Antarctica in 1985 did chemical companies finally relinquish their opposition to a ban on chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), which destroy ozone. The discovery suggested that strong political action to halt production of CFCs might be (i)_____, and fortunately, the chemical industry no longer felt compelled to oppose such action: although companies had recently (ii)_____ their research into CF(C) substitutes, studies they had initiated years earlier had produced (iii)_____ results.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

(A) imminent

(D) corroborated

(G) encouraging

(B) imprudent

(E) publicized

(H) inconclusive

(C) premature

(F) curtailed

(I) unsurprising

22. Given the flood of information presented by the mass media, the only way for someone to keep abreast of the news is to rely on _____ accounts.

(A) synoptic

(B) abridged

(C) sensational

(D) copious

(E) lurid

(F) understated

23. Given how (i)_____ the shortcomings of the standard economic model are in its portrayal of human behavior, the failure of many economists to respond to them is astonishing. They continue to fill the journals with yet more proofs of yet more (ii)_____ theorems. Others, by contrast, accept the criticisms as a challenge, seeking to expand the basic models to embrace a wider range of things people do.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) overlooked

(D) comprehensive

(B) occasional

(E) improbable

(C) patent

(F) pervasive

24. Most spacecraft are still at little risk of collision with space debris during their operational lifetimes, but given the numbers of new satellites launched each year, the orbital environment in the future is likely to be less _____.

(A) crowded

(B) invulnerable

(C) protected

(D) polluted

(E) benign

25. There may be a threshold below which blood pressure reductions become _____ given that a longrunning study showed no decreased heart risk for drops in blood pressure below a certain point.

(A) worthwhile

(B) indiscernible

(C) arduous

(D) significant

(E) superfluous

26. At no point in her investigation does Tate allow _____ commentary from present-day partisans to skew her reckoning with past realities.

(A) apposite

(B) ahistorical

(C) anachronistic

(D) disinterested

(E) objective

(F) germane

27. Early critics of Emily Dickson's poetry mistook for simplemindedness the surface of artlessness that in fact she constructed with such _____.

(A) astonishment

(B) craft

(C) cunning

(D) innocence

(E) naivete

(F) vexation

28. Dramatic literature often _____ the history of a culture in that it takes as its subject matter the important events that have shaped and guided the culture.

(A) confounds

(B) repudiates

(C) recapitulates

(D) anticipates

(E) polarizes

29. Philosophy, unlike most other subjects, does not try to extend our knowledge by discovering new information about the world. Instead it tries to deepen our understanding through (i)_____ what is already closest to us—the experiences, thoughts, concepts, and activities that make up our lives but that ordinarily escape our notice precisely because they are so familiar. Philosophy begins by finding (ii)_____ the things that are (iii)_____.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

(A) attainment of

(D) essentially irrelevant

(G) most prosaic

(B) rumination on

(E) utterly mysterious

(H) somewhat hackneyed

(C) detachment from

(F) thoroughly commonplace

(I) refreshingly novel

30. It is (i)_____ that so many portrait paintings hang in art museums, since the subject matter seems to dictate a status closer to pictures in the family photograph album than to high art. But perhaps it is the artistic skill with which the portraits are painted that (ii)_____ their presence in art museums.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) surprising

(D) challenges

(B) understandable

(E) justifies

- (C) irrelevant (F) changes

31. This book's strengths are the author's breadth of knowledge and the blending of ideas and findings from many disciplines, including history, the arts and the sciences. Ideas from diverse perspectives are (i)_____ to provide a historical and cross-cultural understanding. But a weakness of the book is its (ii)_____: sometimes there are leaps from one domain to another that (iii)_____ the reader's ability to synthesize a coherent view of our current understanding of this subject.

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|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| (A) hyperbolized | (D) organization | (G) exaggerate |
| (B) interwoven | (E) intensity | (H) oversimplify |
| (C) reversed | (F) uniformity | (I) undercut |

32. Always circumspect, she was reluctant to make judgments, but once arriving at a conclusion, she was _____ in its defense.

- (A) deferential
(B) intransigent
(C) lax
(D) negligent
(E) obsequious
(F) resolute

33. An investigation that is _____ can occasionally yield new facts, even notable ones, but typically the appearance of such facts is the result of a search in a definite direction.

- (A) timely
(B) unguided
(C) consistent
(D) uncomplicated
(E) subjective

34. The slower-learning monkeys searched _____ but unintelligently: although they worked closely together, they checked only the most obvious hiding places.

- (A) competitively
(B) impulsively
(C) cooperatively
(D) deviously
(E) craftily
(F) harmoniously

35. The plan, which the engineers said would save the aquifer by reducing pumping to _____ levels, has passed a governmental environmental review but faces opposition from outdoor and environmental groups.

- (A) innocuous
(B) feasible
(C) practicable
(D) minimal

(E) remedial

(F) benign

36. Overlarge, uneven, and ultimately disappointing, the retrospective exhibition seems too much like special pleading for a forgotten painter of real but _____ talents.

(A) limited

(B) partial

(C) undiscovered

(D) circumscribed

(E) prosaic

(F) hidden

37. By about age eight, children's phonetic capacities are fully developed but still _____; thus children at that age can learn to speak a new language with a native speaker's accent.

(A) plastic

(B) vestigial

(C) inarticulate

(D) unformed

(E) nascent

(F) malleable

38. Philby secretly loathed the host of the party that he was attending, but it seemed _____ to say so publicly.

(A) recondite

(B) tactless

(C) clever

(D) malign

(E) deft

(F) impolitic

39. Clearly the government faced a dilemma: it could hardly _____ trials, especially in the absence of irrefutable evidence, but it also would not welcome, in the midst of war, the scandal that would arise if trials were avoided.

(A) be keen on

(B) be inclined to

(C) arrange

(D) dispense with

(E) turn its back on

(F) credit

40. Certain music lovers yearn for (i)_____, but when it is achieved, there is something missing; perhaps they feel uncomfortable in a world where nothing discernible is (ii)_____.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) novelty

(D) wrong

(B) beauty

(E) visionary

(C) flawlessness

(F) changed

41. Because we assume the (i)_____ of natural design, nature can often (ii)_____ us: as the Wright brothers noted, the birds initially misled them in almost every particular, but their Flyer eventually succeeded by being the least avian of the early flying machines.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) quirkiness

(D) galvanize

(B) preeminence

(E) befriend

(C) maladroitness

(F) beguile

42. Everyone has routines that govern their work. The myth is that artists are somehow different, that they reject (i)_____, but of course that's not true: most artists work as the rest of us do, (ii)_____, day by day, according to their own customs.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) latitude

(D) impetuously

(B) habit

(E) ploddingly

(C) materialism

(F) sporadically

43. In her later years, Bertha Pappenheim was an apostle of noble but already (i)_____ notions, always respected for her integrity, her energy, and her resolve but increasingly out of step and ultimately (ii)_____ even her own organization.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) anachronistic

(D) emulated by

(B) accepted

(E) appreciated by

(C) exotic

(F) alienated from

44. Putting a cash value on the ecological services provided by nature—such as the water filtration “service” provided by a forested watershed—has, historically, been a (i)_____ process. Early attempts at such valuation results in impressive but (ii)_____ figures that were seized on by environmental advocates and then, when these figures were later (iii)_____, they were used by opponents to tar the whole idea.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

(A) dispassionate

(D) redundant

(G) ignored

(B) problematic

(E) unsound

(F) discredited

(C) straightforward

(F) understated

(I) confirmed

45. That the President manages the economy is an assumption (i)_____ the prevailing wisdom that dominates electoral politics in the United States. As a result, presidential elections have become referenda on the business cycle, whose fortuitous turnings are (ii)_____ the President. Presidents are properly accountable for their executive and legislative performance, and certainly their actions may have profound effects on the economy. But these effects are (iii)_____. Unfortunately, modern political campaigns are fought on the untenable premise that Presidents can deliberately produce precise economic results.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

(A) peripheral to

(D) justifiably personified in

(G) usually long-lasting

(B) central to

(E) erroneously attributed to

(H) regrettably unnoticeable

(C) at odds with (F) occasionally associated with (I) largely unpredictable

46. Although it does contain some pioneering ideas, one would hardly characterize the work as _____.

- (A) orthodox
- (B) eccentric
- (C) original
- (D) trifling
- (E) conventional
- (F) innovative

47. Although grandiose urban railroad stations are often viewed as glorious monuments to their cities, they in fact _____ the cities by enabling the migration of city dwellers to the suburbs.

- (A) invigorate
- (B) enlarge
- (C) enfeeble
- (D) delineate
- (E) overshadow

48. Although plant and animal species that become established in ecosystems where they did not originate are sometimes referred to by the alarming term “invasive species,” many such species are _____ in their new environments.

- (A) innocuous
- (B) conspicuous
- (C) robust
- (D) menacing
- (E) distinctive

49. Although the film is rightly judged imperfect by most of today’s critics, the films being created today are _____ it, since its release in 1940 provoked sufficient critical discussion to enhance the intellectual respectability of cinema considerably.

- (A) beholden to
- (B) indebted to
- (C) derivative of
- (D) based on
- (E) distinguishable from
- (F) biased against

50. Many find it strange that her writing is thought to be tortuous; her recent essays, although longer than most of her earlier essays, are extremely _____.

- (A) painstaking
- (B) tedious
- (C) insightful
- (D) sophisticated
- (E) clear

51. The judge's standing in the legal community, though shaken by phony allegations of wrongdoing, emerged, at long last, _____.

- (A) unqualified
- (B) undiminished
- (C) undecided
- (D) undamaged
- (E) unresolved
- (F) unprincipled

52. The traditional gap between theorists and experimentalists is (i) _____ as one of haughty high priests versus pugnacious pragmatists. But the reality is more often that one researcher does not understand another's jargon, or is afraid to ask stupid questions, or is hesitant about giving up vital and hard-won information to a distant colleague. These were the kinds of (ii) _____ that Dr. Sonnenwald was able to (iii) _____, leading to greater cooperation between theorists and experimentalists.

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Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

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| (A) often caricatured | (D) deceptions | (G) propagate |
| (B) most accurately described | (E) collusions | (H) dismantle |
| (C) unnecessarily lamented | (F) barriers | (I) identify |

53. Unlike the problems in recent financial scandals, issues raised by the regulators in this case appear largely to pertain to unwieldy accounting rules that are open to widely divergent interpretations—not to (i) _____ transactions designed to (ii) _____ corporate malfeasance.

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Blank (ii)

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| (A) sham | (D) cloak |
| (B) unpremeditated | (E) ameliorate |
| (C) justifiable | (F) illuminate |

54. Even the charisma and technical prowess of two fine actors are not _____ the task of fully invigorating a gray domestic drama with a tired tale to tell.

- (A) required for
- (B) interested in
- (C) preferred for
- (D) adequate to
- (E) inferior to

55. Even in this business, where _____ is part of everyday life, a talent for lying is not something usually found on one's resume.

- (A) aspiration
- (B) mendacity
- (C) prevarication
- (D) insensitivity
- (E) baseness
- (F) avarice

56. But they pay little attention to the opposite and more treacherous failing: false certainty, refusing to confess their mistakes and implicitly claiming (i)_____, thereby embarrassing the nation and undermining the Constitution, which established various mechanisms of self-correction on the premise that even the wisest men are sometimes wrong and need, precisely when they find it most (ii)_____, the benefit of (iii)_____ process.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| (A) infallibility | (D) discomfiting | (G) an adaptable |
| (B) immunity | (E) expedient | (H) a remedial |
| (C) impartiality | (F) imminent | (I) an injudicious |

57. Once White stepped down from a political platform, where his daring, _____ speeches provoked baying applause from audiences, he was courteous and considerate even to politicians he had just slandered in the speech.

- (A) florid
- (B) defamatory
- (C) calumnious
- (D) inveigling
- (E) timorous
- (F) diffident

58. Though somewhat less (i)_____ than previous chapters and suffering from a minor rash of academic jargon, the final chapter of the book is nonetheless (ii)_____ laypeople.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
|----------------|------------------------|
| (A) arcane | (D) largely ignored by |
| (B) coherent | (E) accessible to |
| (C) subjective | (F) impenetrable to |

59. It would have been disingenuous of the candidate to appear _____ when her opponent won the election, but she congratulated the victor nonetheless.

- (A) gracious
- (B) ecstatic
- (C) crestfallen
- (D) indifferent
- (E) euphoric
- (F) disgruntled

60. Notwithstanding their _____ regarding other issues, township residents have consistently passed the board of education's annual budget.

- (A) accord
- (B) indecision
- (C) consensus
- (D) disagreement
- (E) divergence
- (F) enthusiasm

61. Stories are a haunted genre; hardly (i)_____ kind of story, the ghost story is almost the paradigm of the form, and (ii)_____ was undoubtedly one effect that Poe had in mind when he wrote about how stories work.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) a debased

(D) pessimism

(B) a normative

(E) goosebumps

(C) a meticulous

(F) curiosity

62. What readers most commonly remember about John Stuart Mill's classic exploration of the liberty of thought and discussion concerns the danger of (i)_____: in the absence of challenge, one's opinions, even when they are correct, grow weak and flabby. Yet Mill had another reason for encouraging the liberty of thought and discussion: the danger of partiality and incompleteness. Since one's opinions, even under the best circumstances, tend to (ii)_____, and because opinions opposed to one's own rarely turn out to be completely (iii)_____, it is crucial to supplement one's opinions with alternative points of view.

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Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

(A) tendentiousness

(D) embrace only a portion of truth

(G) erroneous

(B) complacency

(E) change over time

(H) antithetical

(C) fractiousness

(F) focus on matters close at hand

(I) immutable

63. The epidemiologist was worried: despite _____ signs of danger, few countries or companies had taken the possibility of a pandemic seriously, and there was little interest in developing a vaccine. (A) erroneous

(B) mounting

(C) token

(D) inconclusive

(E) residual

64. This filmmaker is not outspoken on political matters: her films are known for their aesthetic qualities rather than for their _____ ones.

(A) polemical

(B) cinematic

(C) narrative

(D) commercial

(E) dramatic

65. Managers who think that strong environmental performance will (i)_____ their company's financial performance often (ii)_____ claims that systems designed to help them manage environmental concerns are valuable tools. By contrast, managers who perceive environmental performance to be (iii)_____ to financial success may view an environmental management system as extraneous. In either situation, and whatever their perceptions, it is a manager's commitment to achieving environmental improvement rather than the mere presence of a system that determines environmental performance.

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Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

(A) eclipse

(D) uncritically accept

(G) complementary

(B) bolster

(E) appropriately acknowledge

(H) intrinsic

(C) degrade (F) hotly dispute (I) peripheral

66. The most striking thing about the politician is how often his politics have been (i)_____ rather than ideological, as he adapts his political positions at any particular moment to the political realities that constrain him. He does not, however, piously (ii)_____ political principles only to betray them in practice. Rather, he attempts in subtle ways to balance his political self-interest with a (iii)_____, viewing himself as an instrument of some unchanging higher purpose.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

(A) quixotic

(D) brandish

(G) profound cynicism

(B) self-righteous

(E) flout

(H) deeply felt moral code

(C) strategic

(F) follow

(I) thoroughgoing pragmatism

67. Far from viewing Jefferson as a skeptical but enlightened intellectual, historians of the 1960s have portrayed him as _____ thinker, eager to fill the young with his political orthodoxy while censoring ideas he did not like.

(A) an adventurous

(B) a doctrinaire

(C) an eclectic

(D) a judicious

(E) a cynical

68. Far from being _____ the corporate world because of cutbacks, serious researchers are playing a growing role in innovation at many firms.

(A) lured to

(B) enchanted with

(C) banished from

(D) protected by

(E) immured in

69. The vegetation at Stone Mountain, the best known of the large rock masses known as monadnocks, is far from _____, having been decimated by the hiking traffic.

(A) blighted

(B) endangered

(C) picturesque

(D) pristine

(E) undisturbed

(F) vulnerable

70. Richard M. Russell said 52 percent of the nation's growth since the Second World War had (i)_____ invention. He said, (ii)_____ research, the government's greatest role in assuring continuing innovation is promoting a strong, modern patent office. "Unless we can (iii)_____ original ideas, we will not have invention," Mr. Russell said. Speculating on the state of innovation over the next century, several inventors agreed that the future lay in giving children the tools to think creatively and the motivation to invent.

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Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

- (A) been at the expense of (D) in addition to restricting (G) evaluate
 (B) no bearing on (E) aside from supporting (H) protect
 (C) come through (F) far from exaggerating (I) disseminate

71. Despite the pride that the play's characters take in their worldly-wise absence of illusions, they are not above a degree of unjustified _____.

- (A) prevarication
 (B) satisfaction
 (C) self-flattery
 (D) affectation
 (E) narcissism
 (F) indolence

72. Of course anyone who has ever perused an unmodernized text of Captain Clark's journals knows that the Captain was one of the most (i)_____ spellers ever to write in English, but despite this (ii)_____ orthographical rules, Clark is never unclear.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

- (A) indefatigable (D) disregard for
 (B) fastidious (E) partiality toward
 (C) defiant (F) unpretentiousness about

74. The corporation expects only _____ increases in sales next year despite a yearlong effort to revive its retailing business.

- (A) dynamic
 (B) predictable
 (C) expanding
 (D) modest
 (E) slight
 (F) volatile

75. Modern agricultural practices have been extremely successful in increasing the productivity of major food crops, yet despite heavy use of pesticides, _____ losses to diseases and insect pests are sustained each year. (A)

incongruous

- (B) reasonable
 (C) significant
 (D) considerable
 (E) equitable
 (F) fortuitous

76. It comes as no surprise that societies have codes of behavior; the character of the codes, on the other hand, can often be _____.

- (A) predictable
 (B) unexpected
 (C) admirable

- (D) explicit
- (E) confusing

77. The author's (i)_____ style renders a fascinating subject, the role played by luck in everyday life, extraordinarily (ii)_____.

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Blank (ii)

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|----------------|--------------|
| (A) soporific | (D) pedantic |
| (B) lucid | (E) tedious |
| (C) colloquial | (F) opaque |

78. The activists' energetic work in the service of both woman suffrage and the temperance movement in the late nineteenth century (i)_____ the assertion that the two movements were (ii)_____.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| (A) undermines | (D) diffuse |
| (B) supports | (E) inimical |
| (C) underscores | (F) predominant |

79. I've long anticipated this retrospective of the artist's work, hoping that it would make (i)_____ judgments about him possible, but greater familiarity with his paintings highlights their inherent (ii)_____ and actually makes one's assessment (iii)_____.

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Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

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|--------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| (A) modish | (D) gloom | (G) similarly equivocal |
| (B) settled | (E) ambiguity | (H) less sanguine |
| (C) detached | (F) delicacy | (I) more cynical |

80. The reception given to Kimura's radical theory of molecular evolution shows that when _____ fights orthodoxy to a draw, then novelty has seized a good chunk of space from convention.

- (A) imitation
- (B) reaction
- (C) dogmatism
- (D) invention
- (E) caution

81. In the midst of so many evasive comments, this forthright statement, whatever its intrinsic merit, plainly stands out as _____.

- (A) a paradigm
- (B) a misnomer
- (C) a profundity
- (D) an inaccuracy
- (E) an anomaly

82. Colleagues describe Padgett as both forthright and reticent, humble and (i)_____, good-natured and (ii)_____. And in her behavior as a businesswoman, Padgett herself does little to (iii)_____ these

contradictions. She says she is proemployee but is avowedly antiunion. She calls herself procustomer but acknowledges that she runs a store with higher profit margins and prices than almost any other grocer.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| (A) diffident | (D) prickly | (G) dispel |
| (B) eccentric | (E) solicitous | (H) fulfill |
| (C) arrogant | (F) phlegmatic | (I) accentuate |

83. Rather than viewing the Massachusetts Bay Colony's antinomian controversy as the inevitable (i)_____ of the intransigent opposing forces of radical and (ii)_____ beliefs, male and female piety, (iii)_____ and secular power, and the like, as other critics have, Winship argues that the crisis was not "fixed and structural."

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|-----------------|-------------------|--------------|
| (A) dissolution | (D) revolutionary | (G) clerical |
| (B) melding | (E) orthodox | (H) civil |
| (C) collision | (F) questionable | (I) cerebral |

84. Although he has long had a reputation for (i)_____, his behavior toward his coworkers has always been (ii)_____, suggesting he may not be as insolent as people generally think.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| (A) inscrutability | (D) brazen |
| (B) venality | (E) courteous |
| (C) impudence | (F) predictable |

85. In stark contrast to his later (i)_____, Simpson was largely (ii)_____ politics during his college years, despite the fact that the campus he attended was rife with political activity.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
|----------------|--------------------|
| (A) activism | (D) devoted to |
| (B) apathy | (E) indifferent to |
| (C) affability | (F) shaped by |

86. Mathematicians have a distinctive sense of beauty: they strive to present their ideas and results in a clear and compelling fashion, dictated by _____ as well as by logic.

- (A) caprice
- (B) aesthetics
- (C) obligation
- (D) methodologies
- (E) intellect

87. Unenlightened authoritarian managers rarely recognize a crucial reason for the low levels of serious conflict among members of democratically run work groups: a modicum of tolerance for dissent often prevents _____.

- (A) demur
- (B) schism
- (C) cooperation
- (D) compliance
- (E) shortsightedness

88. In parts of the Arctic, the land grades into the landfast ice so _____ that you can walk off the coast and not know you are over the hidden sea.

- (A) permanently
- (B) imperceptibly
- (C) irregularly
- (D) precariously
- (E) relentlessly

89. The novelist devotes so much time to avid descriptions of his characters' clothes that the reader soon feels that such _____ concerns, although worthy of attention, have superseded any more directly literary aims.

- (A) didactic
- (B) syntactical
- (C) irrelevant
- (D) sartorial
- (E) frivolous

90. Just as the authors' book on eels is often a key text for courses in marine vertebrate zoology, their ideas on animal development and phylogeny _____ teaching in this area.

- (A) prevent
- (B) defy
- (C) replicate
- (D) inform
- (E) use

91. Mechanisms develop whereby every successful species can _____ its innate capacity for population growth with the constraints that arise through its interactions with the natural environment. (A) enhance

- (B) replace
- (C) produce
- (D) surpass
- (E) reconcile

92. Dominant interests often benefit most from _____ of governmental interference in business, since they are able to take care of themselves if left alone.

- (A) intensification
- (B) authorization
- (C) centralization
- (D) improvisation
- (E) elimination

93. Kagan maintains that an infant's reactions to its first stressful experiences are part of a natural process of development, not harbingers of childhood unhappiness or _____ signs of adolescent anxiety. (A) prophetic

- (B) normal
- (C) monotonous
- (D) virtual

(E) typical

94. The belief that politicians might become _____ after their election to office led to the appointment of ethics officers at various levels of government.

(A) scrupulous

(B) entrenched

(C) venal

(D) puzzled

(E) artificial

95. From the outset, the concept of freedom of the seas from the proprietary claims of nations was challenged by a contrary notion—that of the _____ of the oceans for reasons of national security and profit.

(A) promotion

(B) exploration

(C) surveying

(D) conservation

(E) appropriation

96. The macromolecule RNA is common to all living beings, and DNA, which is found in all organisms except some bacteria, is almost as _____.

(A) comprehensive

(B) fundamental

(C) inclusive

(D) universal

(E) significant

(F) ubiquitous

97. The report's most significant weakness is its assumption that the phenomenon under study is _____, when in reality it is limited to a specific geographic area.

(A) unusual

(B) exceptional

(C) ubiquitous

(D) absolute

(E) universal

(F) restricted

98. Higher energy prices would have many (i) _____ effects on society as a whole. Besides encouraging consumers to be more (ii) _____ in their use of gasoline, they would encourage the development of renewable alternative energy sources that are not (iii) _____ at current prices.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

(A) pernicious

(D) aggressive

(G) unstable

(B) counterintuitive

(E) predictable

(H) adaptable

(C) salubrious

(F) sparing

(I) viable

99. Human nature and long distances have made exceeding the speed limit a (i)_____ in the state, so the legislators surprised no one when, acceding to public demand, they (ii)_____ increased penalties for speeding.

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Blank (ii)

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| (A) controversial habit | (D) endorsed |
| (B) cherished tradition | (E) considered |
| (C) disquieting ritual | (F) rejected |

100. The ex-minister's real crime, in the eyes of his _____ political friends who subsequently abandoned him, was not so much that he was wrong as that he raised questions that must not be raised.

- (A) erstwhile
- (B) proxy
- (C) false
- (D) self-styled
- (E) onetime
- (F) surrogate

101. James Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson is generally thought to have established Boswell as the first great modern biographer; yet the claim of _____ could be made for Johnson himself as author of a life of Richard Savage.

- (A) partisanship
- (B) omniscience
- (C) precedence
- (D) opportunism
- (E) perseverance

102. Though feminist in its implications, Yvonne Rainer's 1974 film _____ the filmmaker's active involvement in feminist politics.

- (A) antedated
- (B) cloaked
- (C) portrayed
- (D) preceded
- (E) renewed
- (F) represented

103. Wills argues that certain malarial parasites are especially (i)_____ because they have more recently entered humans than other species and therefore have had (ii)_____ time to evolve toward (iii)_____. Yet there is no reliable evidence that the most harmful Plasmodium species has been in humans for a shorter time than less harmful species.

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Blank (ii)

Blank (iii)

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| (A) populous | (D) ample | (G) virulence |
| (B) malignant | (E) insufficient | (H) benignity |
| (C) threatened | (F) adequate | (I) variability |

104. Ironically, the writer so wary of (i)_____ was (ii)_____ with ink and paper, his novel running to 2,500 shagreen-bound folio pages—a fortune in stationery at the time.

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Blank (ii)

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|--------------------|-----------------|
| (A) probity | (D) acquisitive |
| (B) extravagance | (E) illiberal |
| (C) disapprobation | (F) profligate |

105. The demands of _____ notwithstanding, a page or two in Dahl's recent book on democracy that considered what public-choice economics has to say about "democratic failure"—or at least a clear signpost to that literature—would have been very well spent.

- (A) clarity
- (B) brevity
- (C) comprehensiveness
- (D) economy
- (E) cogency
- (F) thoroughness

106. Dreams are _____ in and of themselves, but, when combined with other data, they can tell us much about the dreamer.

- (A) astonishing
- (B) disordered
- (C) harmless
- (D) inscrutable
- (E) revealing
- (F) uninformative

107. Cynics believe that people who _____ compliments do so in order to be praised twice.

- (A) conjure up
- (B) covet
- (C) deflect
- (D) grasp
- (E) shrug off
- (F) understand

108. The unexplained digressions into the finer points of quantum electrodynamics are so _____ that even readers with a physics degree would be wise to keep a textbook handy to make sense of them.

- (A) uninteresting
- (B) controversial
- (C) unsophisticated
- (D) frustrating
- (E) humorless

109. Since she believed him to be both candid and trustworthy, she refused to consider the possibility that his statement had been _____.

- (A) irrelevant
- (B) facetious
- (C) mistaken
- (D) critical
- (E) insincere

110. It is his dubious distinction to have proved what nobody would think of denying, that Romeo at the age of sixty-four writes with all the characteristics of _____.

- (A) maturity
- (B) fiction
- (C) inventiveness
- (D) art
- (E) brilliance

111. The book's seemingly casually written, conversational style masks _____ structure.

- (A) a loosely organized
- (B) a somewhat rambling
- (C) an overly diffuse
- (D) a shrewdly crafted
- (E) an unconventionally informal

112. Burke is often on slippery ground when it comes to her primary sources; especially _____ is the mode by which she gathered her oral evidence.

- (A) crucial
- (B) passable
- (C) dubious
- (D) laudable
- (E) ingenious

113. The incipient (i)_____ regarding taxes could affect trade between the two countries much more than the (ii)_____ banana imports, which has been going on for years. Unfortunately, the trade regulators seem to be ignoring both disagreements.

Blank (i)

- (A) row
- (B) accord
- (C) investigation

Blank (ii)

- (D) profitable dealing in
- (E) predicament regarding
- (F) festering dispute over

114. The brief survey, published under the title *The Work of Nature: How the Diversity of Life Sustains Us*, is surprisingly (i)_____. Indeed it makes several longer treatments of the effects of lost biodiversity seem (ii)_____.

Blank (i)

- (A) distorted
- (B) objective
- (C) comprehensive

Blank (ii)

- (D) redundant
- (E) pithy
- (F) premature

115. The government has no choice but to (i)_____ the incessant demands for land reform, and yet any governmental action that initiated land reform without requisite attention to agrarian reform would (ii)_____ the overall goal of economic modernization.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) anticipate

(D) delineate

(B) heed

(E) condone

(C) silence

(F) compromise

116. Like Bela Bartok, Ruth Crawford not only brought a composer's acumen to the notation of folk music, she also had a marked (i)_____ the task. This was clear in her agonizing over how far to try to represent the minute details of a performance in a written text, and this (ii)_____ makes her work a landmark in ethnomusicology.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) reverence for

(D) fastidiousness

(B) detachment from

(E) didacticism

(C) curiosity about

(F) iconoclasm

117. Serling's account of his employer's reckless decision making (i)_____ that company's image as (ii)_____ bureaucracy full of wary managers.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) belies

(D) an injudicious

(B) exposes

(E) a disorganized

(C) overshadows

(F) a cautious

118. The (i)_____ of Vladimir Nabokov as one of North America's literary giants has thrown the spotlight on his peripheral activities and has thus served to (ii)_____ his efforts as an amateur entomologist.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) stigmatization

(D) foreground

(B) lionization

(E) transcend

(C) marginalization

(F) obscure

119. Belanger dances with an (i)_____ that draws one's attention as if by seeking to (ii)_____ it; through finesse and understatement, he manages to seem at once intensely present and curiously detached.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) undemonstrative panache

(D) focus

(B) unrestrained enthusiasm

(E) overwhelm

(C) unattractive gawkins

(F) deflect

120. There is nothing quite like this movie, and indeed I am not altogether sure there is much more to it than its lovely (i)_____. At a moment when so many films strive to be as (ii)_____ as possible, it is gratifying to find one that is so subtle and puzzling.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

(A) peculiarity

(D) indirect

(B) pellucidity

(E) assertive

(C) conventionality

(F) enigmatic

121. There has been much hand-wringing about how unprepared American students are for college. Graff reverses this perspective, suggesting that colleges are unprepared for students. In his analysis, the university culture is largely (i)_____ entering students because academic culture fails to make connections to the kinds of arguments and cultural references that students grasp. Understandably, many students view academic life as (ii)_____ ritual.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) primed for | (D) an arcane |
| (B) opaque to | (E) a laudable |
| (C) essential for | (F) a painstaking |

122. The narratives that vanquished peoples have created of their defeat have, according to Schivelbusch, fallen into several identifiable types. In one of these, the vanquished manage to (i)_____ the victor's triumph as the result of some spurious advantage, the victors being truly inferior where it counts. Often the winners (ii)_____ this interpretation, worrying about the cultural or moral costs of their triumph and so giving some credence to the losers' story.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) construe | (D) take issue with |
| (B) anoint | (E) disregard |
| (C) acknowledge | (F) collude in |

123. The playwright's approach is (i)_____ in that her works (ii)_____ the theatrical devices normally used to create drama on the stage.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) pedestrian | (D) jettison |
| (B) startling | (E) experiment with |
| (C) celebrated | (F) distill |

124. Television promotes (i)_____ of emotion in viewers through an unnatural evocation, every five minutes, of different and (ii)_____ feelings.

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| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) a withdrawal | (D) incompatible |
| (B) an obscuring | (E) sympathetic |
| (C) a discontinuity | (F) interminable |

125. The Parisian Ecole des Beaux-Arts (School of Fine Arts) was (i)_____ many nineteenth- and twentieth-century artists, so that by 1930 the associated term "academic art" had become a (ii)_____.

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|-----------------------|----------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
| (A) influential among | (D) pejorative |
| (B) ridiculed by | (E) conundrum |
| (C) attended by | (F) misnomer |

126. Repression of painful memories is sometimes called "willed forgetting." Yet true forgetting is (i)_____ than the phenomenon of repressed memory. In spite of the effort that it (ii)_____, repressing unwanted memories is less (iii)_____ than truly forgetting them, for repressed memories are prone to come back.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|-----------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| (A) less controlled | (D) eases | (G) permanent |
| (B) different in its effect | (E) conveys | (H) arduous |
| (C) far more common | (F) entails | (I) immediate |

127. Statements presented as fact in a patent application are (i)_____ unless a good reason for doubt is found. The invention has only to be deemed “more likely than not” to work in order to receive initial approval. And, although thousands of patents are challenged in court for other reasons, no incentive exists for anyone to expend effort (ii)_____ the science of an erroneous patent. For this reason the endless stream of (iii)_____ devices will continue to yield occasional patents.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|---------------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| (A) presumed verifiable | (D) corroborating | (G) novel |
| (B) carefully scrutinized | (E) advancing | (H) bogus |
| (C) considered capricious | (F) debunking | (I) obsolete |

128. No other contemporary poet’s work has such a well-earned reputation for (i)_____, and there are few whose moral vision is so imperiously unsparing. Of late, however, the almost belligerent demands of his severe and densely forbidding poetry have taken an improbable turn. This new collection is the poet’s fourth book in six years—an ample output even for poets of sunny disposition, let alone for one of such (ii)_____ over the previous 50 years. Yet for all his newfound (iii)_____, his poetry is as thorny as ever.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|
| (A) patent accessibility | (D) penitential austerity | (G) taciturnity |
| (B) intrinsic frivolity | (E) intractable prolixity | (H) volubility |
| (C) near impenetrability | (F) impetuous prodigality | (I) pellucidity |

129. The question of (i)_____ in photography has lately become nontrivial. Prices for vintage prints (those made by a photographer soon after he or she made the negative) so drastically (ii)_____ in the 1990s that one of these photographs might fetch a hundred times as much as a nonvintage print of the same image. It was perhaps only a matter of time before someone took advantage of the (iii)_____ to peddle newly created “vintage” prints for profit.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|---------------|---------------|-----------------|
| (A) forgery | (D) ballooned | (G) discrepancy |
| (B) influence | (E) weakened | (H) ambiguity |
| (C) style | (F) varied | (I) duplicity |

130. To the untutored eye the tightly forested Ardennes hills around Sedan look quite (i)_____, (ii)_____ place through which to advance a modern army; even with today’s more numerous and better roads and bridges, the woods and the river Meuse form a significant (iii)_____.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|--------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| (A) impenetrable | (D) a makeshift | (G) resource |
| (B) inconsiderable | (E) an unpropitious | (H) impediment |
| (C) uncultivated | (F) an unremarkable | (I) passage |

131. Room acoustics design criteria are determined according to the room's intended use. Music, for example, is best (i)_____ in space that are reverberant, a condition that generally makes speech less (ii)_____. Acoustics suitable for both speech and music can sometimes be created in the same space, although the result is never perfect, each having to be (iii)_____ to some extent.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| (A) controlled | (D) abrasive | (G) compromised |
| (B) appreciated | (E) intelligible | (H) eliminated |
| (C) employed | (F) ubiquitous | (I) considered |

132. While the cerulean warbler's status maybe particularly (i)_____, it is just one of the many species of migrant birds whose numbers have been (ii)_____ for years. Increasingly, biologists investigating the causes of these (iii)_____ are focusing on habitat loss in the Tropics, where the birds spend the winter.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|--------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| (A) precarious | (D) underreported | (G) pairings |
| (B) secure | (E) falling | (H) migrations |
| (C) representative | (F) copious | (I) declines |

133. The recent publication of the painter Robert Motherwell's substantial body of writing, as well as writings by fellow Expressionist Barnett Newman, (i)_____ Ann Gibson's assertion that the Abstract Expressionists were reluctant to (ii)_____ issues of artistic meaning in their work and suggests that this supposed reticence was perhaps more artistic (iii)_____ than historical fact.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| (A) substantiates | (D) forgo | (G) conscience |
| (B) undermines | (E) articulate | (H) focus |
| (C) overlooks | (F) conceal | (I) posturing |

134. If one could don magic spectacles—with lenses that make the murky depths of the ocean become transparent—and look back several centuries to an age before widespread abuse of the oceans began, even the most (i)_____ observer would quickly discover that fish were formerly much more abundant. Likewise, many now-depleted species of marine mammals would appear (ii)_____. But without such special glasses, the differences between past and present oceans are indeed hard to (iii)_____.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------|
| (A) casual | (D) threatened | (G) ignore |
| (B) prescient | (E) plentiful | (H) discern |
| (C) clearheaded | (F) unfamiliar | (I) dismiss |

135. There is nothing that (i)_____ scientists more than having an old problem in their field solved by someone from outside. If you doubt this (ii)_____, just think about the (iii)_____ reaction of paleontologists to the

hypothesis of Luis Alvarez—a physicist—and Walter Alvarez—a geologist—that the extinction of the dinosaurs was caused by the impact of a large meteor on the surface of the planet.

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|-------------|-----------------|------------------|
| (A) amazes | (D) exposition | (G) contemptuous |
| (B) pleases | (E) objurgation | (H) indifferent |
| (C) nettles | (F) observation | (I) insincere |

136. Moore was (i)_____ ill at ease. His (ii)_____ had always been a distinguishing feature. It was what made him a good con artist and a good informant. He was one of those men who accepted dares with an easygoing smile and did outrageous things with (iii)_____ that made him successful in the dangerous world in which he operated. But just now he was not feeling very sure of himself.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|--------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|
| (A) uncharacteristically | (D) disquietude | (G) an obvious clumsiness |
| (B) predictably | (E) magnanimity | (H) a sophisticated fearlessness |
| (C) naturally | (F) aplomb | (I) a wary vigilance |

137. The journalism professor's first lecture tackled (i)_____ itself, challenging the journalistic trope that an article has to represent all sides—no matter how marginal—equally. Instead, the professor argued that this impulse to (ii)_____ even obviously (iii)_____ views in order to furnish opposing perspectives is harmful to basic accuracy.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|-------------------|---------------|---------------------|
| (A) marketability | (D) approve | (G) controversial |
| (B) objectivity | (E) present | (H) fringe |
| (C) partisanship | (F) denigrate | (I) straightforward |

138. An esteemed literary critic, Mr. Wood has put together a (i)_____ volume about literary technique, his playful exuberance (ii)_____ the dry, jargon-strewn tradition of academic criticism. Mr. Wood can't claim to be (iii)_____; he has restricted himself to citations available in his personal library. Nor does he attempt to be methodical, as chapters proceed in higgledy-piggledy fashion. But few books about novel writing provide such insights into the craft.

- | Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|-------------------|------------------------------|------------------|
| (A) deft | (D) wonderfully at odds with | (G) entertaining |
| (B) pretentious | (E) heavily influenced by | (H) accessible |
| (C) comprehensive | (F) largely superseded by | (I) thorough |

139. As market forces penetrate firms and bid up the value of attributes of labor that are more measurable than is the knowledge born of experience, it can be expected that trends in wages will not _____ those whose main value lies in such experimental knowledge.

- (A) favor
(B) aid

- (C) affect
- (D) forsake
- (E) betray
- (F) differentiate

140. This is the kind of movie—stuffed with intimations of faraway strife and people in suits talking frantically on cell phones and walkie-talkies—that is conventionally described as a political thriller, but the film is as apolitical as it is _____.

- (A) intense
- (B) unprecedented
- (C) subtle
- (D) humdrum
- (E) refined
- (F) dull

141. It was her view that the country's problems had been _____ by foreign technocrats, so that to ask for such assistance again would be counterproductive.

- (A) ameliorated
- (B) ascertained
- (C) diagnosed
- (D) exacerbated
- (E) overlooked
- (F) worsened

142. In American Indian art, the supposed distinction between modern and traditional was fabricated by critics, and when artists have control over interpretation of their own work, the distinction appears, happily, to have been _____.

- (A) eliminated
- (B) reinforced
- (C) put to rest
- (D) intensified
- (E) recognized
- (F) established

143. Some of the company's supporters charged that the negative report had been motivated by a broader political assault on the company that was designed to help market rivals who would like to see the company _____.

- (A) reined in
- (B) bolstered
- (C) indemnified
- (D) propped up
- (E) manacled

(F) lionized

144. Skeptics contend that any scheme for charging visitors to Web sites that rewards the vendor adequately would require steep prices, _____ the kind of frequent, casual use of Web sites that surfers now take for granted. (A) bridling

(B) exciting

(C) forbidding

(D) inhibiting

(E) provoking

(F) reversing

145. It seems obvious that Miles Davis' _____ the Julliard School, which resulted in his decision to drop out, was based on the school's training of musicians for a kind of music that he did not want to play.

(A) disaffection with

(B) dislocation of

(C) disentanglement from

(D) subversion of

(E) displacement of

(F) estrangement from

146. While in many ways their personalities could not have been more different—she was ebullient where he was glum, relaxed where he was awkward, garrulous where he was _____—they were surprisingly well suited. (A) solicitous

(B) munificent

(C) irresolute

(D) laconic

(E) fastidious

(F) taciturn

147. International financial issues are typically _____ by the United States media because they are too technical to make snappy headlines and too inaccessible to people who lack a background in economics.

(A) neglected

(B) slighted

(C) overrated

(D) hidden

(E) criticized

(F) repudiated

148. Since becoming commissioner, Mr. Vincente has challenged the dominant firms in European industry more _____ than his smoother predecessors and has consequently acquired many more enemies.

(A) sporadically

(B) irascibly

(C) persistently

(D) pugnaciously

(E) fitfully

(F) judiciously

149. The hodgepodge nature of local and federal law enforcement and the changing but often still inadequate regulations governing the credit industry make identity theft a particularly _____ crime. (A) unobjectionable

(B) viable

(C) dubious

(D) innocuous

(E) uncontrollable

(F) intractable

150. The spy's repeated bungling was, above all else, _____ those who wished to thwart her efforts, since it was so unpredictable as to obscure any pattern that might otherwise lead to her capture.

(A) an obstacle to

(B) a signal to

(C) a hindrance to

(D) an indication for

(E) a snare for

(F) a boon to

151. The detective's conviction that there were few inept crimes in her district led her to impute some degree of _____ to every suspect she studied.

(A) deceit

(B) acumen

(C) duplicity

(D) shrewdness

(E) evasiveness

(F) equivocation

152. If emissions of heat-trapping gases continue to accumulate in the atmosphere at the current rate, Earth could experience global transformations, and while some of these changes might be _____ many could be downright disruptive.

(A) catastrophic

(B) calamitous

(C) intolerable

(D) irremediable

(E) modest

(F) unremarkable

153. It may be that most of this film footage was shown somewhere, but the documentary is designed to make audiences feel that this footage has never been seen, or that, having been seen, it was deliberately _____.

(A) censored

(B) imitated

(C) suppressed

(D) underscored

(E) counterfeited

(F) misrepresented

154. Some researchers worry that if there is a causal relationship between warming tropical sea surface temperatures and the marked increase in Atlantic hurricane activity since the early 1990s, this connection could _____ larger changes.

- (A) presage
- (B) exacerbate
- (C) obscure
- (D) avert
- (E) portend
- (F) forestall

155. The dog's appearance of _____ became increasingly irritating; his whines became more wheedling, his manner more imploring.

- (A) supplication
- (B) gratification
- (C) insolence
- (D) entreaty
- (E) willfulness
- (F) contentment

156. As my eyesight began to _____, I spent a lot of time writing about it—both poems and “eye journals”—describing what I saw as I looked out through damaged eyes.

- (A) deteriorate
- (B) sharpen
- (C) improve
- (D) decline
- (E) recover
- (F) adjust

157. Ever a demanding reader of the fiction of others, the novelist Chase was likewise often the object of _____ analyses by his contemporaries.

- (A) exacting
- (B) copious
- (C) respectful
- (D) acerbic
- (E) scathing
- (F) meticulous

158. Her _____ should not be confused with miserliness; as long as I have known her, she has always been willing to assist those who are in need.

- (A) stinginess
- (B) diffidence

- (C) frugality
- (D) illiberality
- (E) intolerance
- (F) thrift

159. The government's implementation of a new code of ethics appeared intended to shore up the ruling party's standing with an increasingly _____ electorate at a time when the party is besieged by charges that it trades favors for campaign money.

- (A) aloof
- (B) placid
- (C) restive
- (D) skittish
- (E) tranquil
- (F) vociferous

160. Newspapers report that the former executive has been trying to keep a low profile since his _____ exit from the company.

- (A) celebrated
- (B) mysterious
- (C) long-awaited
- (D) fortuitous
- (E) indecorous
- (F) unseemly

161. Congress is having great difficulty developing a consensus on energy policy, primarily because the policy objectives of various members of Congress rest on such _____ assumptions.

- (A) commonplace
- (B) disparate
- (C) divergent
- (D) fundamental
- (E) trite
- (F) trivial

162. During the opera's most famous aria, the tempo chosen by the orchestra's conductor seemed _____, without necessary relation to what had gone before.

- (A) arbitrary
- (B) capricious
- (C) cautious
- (D) compelling
- (E) exacting
- (F) meticulous

163. Because they had expected the spacecraft Voyager 2 to be able to gather data only about the planets Jupiter and Saturn, scientists were _____ the wealth of information it sent back from Neptune twelve years after leaving Earth.

- (A) anxious for
- (B) confident in
- (C) thrilled about
- (D) keen on
- (E) elated by
- (F) eager for

164. Some scientists argue that carbon compounds play such a central role in life on Earth because of the possibility of _____ resulting from the carbon atom's ability to form an unending series of different molecules.

- (A) diversity
- (B) deviation
- (C) variety
- (D) reproduction
- (E) stability
- (F) invigoration

165. In medieval philosophy every physical phenomenon is presumed to have some determinate cause, leaving no place for _____ in the explanation of particular events.

- (A) happenstance
- (B) chance
- (C) error
- (D) experience
- (E) context
- (F) miscalculation

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MOCK TEST 1

SECTION 1

1. The composer has never courted popularity: her rugged modernism seems to defy rather than to _____ the audience.

- A ignore
- B discount
- C woo
- D teach
- E cow

2. The sight of a single actor portraying several characters in the same scene is no longer a shock to the average moviegoer, such special- effects trickery having become so _____.

- A expensive
- B specialized
- C sinister
- D commonplace
- E unreliable

3. The figure-skating pair's convincing victory last week was particularly _____ to their rivals, who were in peak form and complained privately about the judging. That the pair won when their rivals were _____ too is also impressive.

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| Blank ii | Blank ii |
| A unsurprising | D terrific |
| B irksome | E nervous |
| C gratifying | F inconsistent |

4. In his initial works, the playwright made physical disease _____ factor in the action; from this, his early critics inferred that he had a predilection for focusing on _____ subject matter.

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| Blank ii | Blank ii |
| A a pivotal | D recondite |
| B a nonexistent | E uncomplicated |
| C an obscure | F morbid |

5. We have yet to _____ the assessment of Canada's biodiversity. Most of the vertebrates have been assessed, but our challenge will be the assessment of invertebrates and plants. This task is _____ not only because of the high number of species, but also because of the diversity, each species requiring a different approach.

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Blank ii

A initiate

D repetitious

B complete

E trivial

C limit

F daunting

6. The company's efforts to improve safety were apparently _____, at least according to the company's own data, which showed that the _____ incidents with the potential to cause a serious accident declined significantly. Nevertheless, independent analysts argue that those statistics are _____. These analysts maintain that the company has consistently underestimated both the probability and the likely effects of accidents in the sensitive and poorly understood environment in which the company is operating.

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Blank ii

Blank iii

A innovative

D frequency of

G deceptive

B successful

E impediments to

H testable

C frustrated

F attention to

I consistent

7. In The simple Soybean, the author is much less restrained in his enthusiasm for the bean's medical efficacy than he is in his technical writings, but he still cautions against treating soy as a _____.

A staple

B supplement

C herald

D panacea

E cure-all

F harbinger

8. Parkin's characterization of the movement as neoscholastic is too _____ to be accepted without further investigation.

A cursory

B detailed

C perfunctory

D biased

E self-evident

F complete

8. A recent study suggests that vitamin E supplements, despite widespread belief in their _____, are no better than sugar pills for delaying the onset of the degenerative disease.

- A potential
- B misuse
- C popularity
- D efficacy
- E prevalence
- F usefulness

10. Despite her relaxed and flexible style, Ms. de la Fressange is _____ businesswoman who knows to market her brand: herself.

- A a ruthless
- B a creative
- C a canny
- D an industrious
- E a shrewd
- F an effective

SECTION 2

1. Early studies often concluded that the public was _____ the propagandistic influence of mass communications, but one recent study indicates that, on the contrary, mass communications seldom produce marked changes in social attitudes or actions.

- A unaware of
- B scornful of
- C susceptible to
- D unimpressed by
- E coping with

2. In the recent history of the Renaissance, by showing how the artistic efflorescence of that era was _____ linked to its commercial vitality, Jardine demonstrated that the spirit of acquisitiveness may be _____ that of cultural creativity.

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Blank ii

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| A questionably | D threatened by |
| B intimately | E inseparable from |
| C skeptically | F comparable to |

3. The setting in which the concert took place _____: the group's performance was elegant and polished, but the sound, which seeped across the cold, unresonant high school auditorium, was oddly _____, given the energy the players seemed to be putting into it.

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Blank ii

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| A exacted a toll | D clangorous |
| B encouraged nervousnes | E tepid |
| C solved a dilemma | F inviting |

4. The governor has long been obsessed with exciting the media from the politician-public relationship. That's been the unifying aim of all her seemingly disconnected ventures since entering public life: a determination to _____, and eventually _____, the media's hold on political communication.

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| A conceal | D augment |
| B erode | E consolidate |
| C rejuvenate | F end |

5. Researchers trying to make it possible to trace counterfeit documents to the printer that produced them are _____ the fact that the rotating drums and mirrors inside laser printers are imperfect devices that leave unique

patterns of banding in their output. Although these patterns are _____ to the naked eye, they can be _____ and analyzed by computer programs that the researchers have spent the past year devising.

Blank ii

Blank ii

Blank iii

A exploiting

D invisible

G detected

B facing

E obvious

H implemented

C manipulating

F unappealing

I generated

6. In her startlingly original writing, she went further than any other twentieth century author in English (perhaps in any language) in _____ literary language and form, _____ stylistic conventions, and _____ a rich and diverse structure of meaning.

Blank ii

Blank ii

Blank iii

A reinventing

D undoing

G replicating

B canonizing

E overpraising

H borrowing

C stabilizing

F misunderstanding

I introducing

7. If researchers can determine exactly what is wrong with people who suffer from this condition, they may be able to suggest drug therapies or other treatments that could _____ the effects of the damage.

A mitigate

B exacerbate

C specify

D identify

E ameliorate

F stabilize

8. Some analysts worry about consumers' perception that the electronics industry is always on the verge of major breakthroughs; that perception could hurt the industry by making consumers reluctant to buy products they believe will soon be _____.

A incompatible

B devalued

C obsolete

D ubiquitous

E everywhere

F outmoded

9. After people began to make the transition from gathering food to producing food, human societies followed markedly _____ courses; some adopted herding, others took to tillage, and still others stuck to foraging.

A divergent

B rural

C novel

D unfamiliar

E disparate

F quotidian

10. At nearly 450 pages, the novel is _____ : the author does not often resist the temptation to finish off a chapter, section, or even paragraph with some unnecessary flourish.

A instructive

B complex

C prolix

D educational

E long-awaited

F explicit

SECTION 1

1. The media once portrayed the governor as anything but ineffective; they now, however, make her out to be the epitome of _____.

- A fecklessness
- B brilliance
- C dynamism
- D egoism
- E punctiliousness

2. For most of the first half of the nineteenth century, science at the university was in _____ state, despite the presence of numerous luminaries.

- A a scintillating
- B a pathetic
- C a controversial
- D an incendiary
- E a veracious

3. Instant celebrity is often _____ asset because if there is no _____ to interest the public--- no stage or screen triumphs, no interesting books, no heroic exploits--- people quickly become bored.

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| Blank ii | Blank ii |
| A a fleeting | D competing attraction |
| B an incomparable | E continuity of exposure |
| C an untapped | F real achievement |

4. Female labor was essential to the growth of eighteenth-century European textile industries, yet it remains difficult to _____. Despite significant _____ in research about women, the role of female labor remains the single most glaring omission in most economic analyses of the history of European industrialization. Women far outnumbered men as workers in the textile industries, yet wage indices and discussions of growth, cost of living, and the like _____ about the male labor force.

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| Blank ii | Blank ii | Blank iii |
| A track | D advances | G incorporate data only |
| B overestimate | E gaps | H suppress most information |
| C ignore | F disinterest | I too rarely talk |

5. It is a sad but just indictment of some high school history textbooks that they frequently report as _____ claims that historians hotly debate or that are even completely _____ by _____ primary sources.

Blank ii

Blank ii

Blank iii

A factual

D resolved

G dubious

B controversial

E corroborated

H incomplete

C sensational

F contradicted

I reliable

6. The reason minimum temperatures are going up more rapidly than maximums may involve cloud cover and evaporative cooling. Clouds tend to keep the days cooler by reflecting sunlight, and the nights warmer by _____ loss of heat from Earth's surface. Greater amounts of moisture in the soil from additional precipitation and cloudiness _____ the daytime temperature increases because part of the solar energy is _____ the evaporation of that moisture.

Blank ii

Blank ii

Blank iii

A inhibiting

D augment

G intensified by

B exacerbating

E mask

H unrelated to

C replicating

F restrain

I used up in

7. Retrofitted with stabilizing devices, some of which _____ its aesthetics, the bridge has been reopened, no longer prone to excessive swaying but not quite the breathtaking structure it originally was.

A impair

B resist

C improve

D enhance

E restore

F compromise

8. Although cosmic objects have struck Earth since the planet's very formation, humanity has only recently become aware of these events: two centuries ago the idea that objects orbiting the Sun could collide with Earth was widely _____.

A ridiculed

B doubted

C disseminated

D promulgated

E marginalized

F disbelieved

9. That people _____ the musical features of birdsongs suggests that despite the vast evolutionary gulf between birds and mammals, songbirds and humans share some common auditory perceptual abilities.

A mimic

B recognize

C relish

D are confounded by

E can make out

F are puzzled by

10. Torpey's study has turned a seemingly _____ topic, the passport, into a fascinating one by making an original contribution to the sociology of the state.

A ironic

B banal

C provocative

D witty

E insipid

F stimulating

SECTION 2

1. When she first came to France from Bulgaria, she was hardly the _____ student she later made herself out to be, since she had access to considerable family wealth.

A naïve

B precocious

C impecunious

D ambitious

E assiduous

2. Researchers have observed chimpanzees feigning injury in order to influence other members of the group, thus showing that the capacity to _____ is not uniquely human.

A cooperate

B instruct

C conspire

D dissemble

E dominate

3. At their best, _____ book reviews are written in defense of value and in the tacit hope that the author, having had his or her _____ pointed out, might secretly agree that the book could be improved.

Blank ii

Blank ii

A abstruse

D strengths

B adverse

E transgressions

C hortatory

F assumptions

4. The gaps in existing accounts of the playwright's life are not _____, since much of the documentary evidence on which historians have relied is _____.

Blank ii

Blank ii

A trifling

D credible

B obvious

E extant

C implicit

F real achievement

5. That today's students of American culture tend to _____ classical music is understandable. In our own time, American's musical high culture has degenerated into a formulaic entertainment divorced from the contemporary moment. Thus, to miss out on what our orchestras are up to is not to _____ much. In the late Gilded Age, however, music was widely esteemed as the "queen of the arts." Classical music was in its American heyday, _____ the culture at large.

Blank ii

Blank ii

Blank iii

A promote

D sacrifice

G antagonistic toward

B reinterpret

E appreciate

H generally rejected by

C ignore

F malign

I centrally embedded in

6. The serious study of popular culture by intellectuals is regularly credited with having rendered obsolete a once-dominant view that popular culture is inherently inferior to high art. Yet this alteration of attitudes may be somewhat _____. Although it is now academically respectable to analyze popular culture, the fact that many intellectuals feel compelled to rationalize their own _____ action movies or mass-market fiction reveals, perhaps unwittingly, their continued _____ the old hierarchy of high and low culture.

Blank ii

Blank ii

Blank iii

A counterproductive

D penchant for

G aversion to

B underappreciated

E distaste for

H investment in

C overstated

F indifference to

I misunderstanding of

7. Britain is attractive to worldwide advertisers because it is _____ market, so there is no need to tailor advertisements for different parts of the country.

A a global

B an uncomplicated

C a vast

D a homogeneous

E a uniform

F an immense

8. The band's long-standing strategy of laying leisurely explorations atop a steady funk beat has proven to be surprisingly _____. a concert in Cologne from 1972 sounds as if it could have taken place today.

A fortuitous

B foresighted

C prescient

D popular

E serendipitous

F lucrative

9. Factory production made an absence of imperfections so blandly commonplace that the _____ of hand-produced goods were now cherished where they once might have been shunned.

A advantages

B revivals

C benefits

D pretentious

E blemishes

F defects

10. Though its state associations, the American Medical Association controlled who could become a physician and dominated _____ professions like nursing and occupational therapy.

A commensurate

B proportionate

C kindred

D affiliated

E imperative

F vo

SECTION 1

1. The name of the Sloane Matthew Library has long been _____; even longtime city residents assume it is a run-of-the-mill library, never suspecting what art treasures it contains.

- A. reversed
- B. proposed
- C. misleading
- D. elevated
- E. intriguing

2. although economic growth has conventionally been viewed as the _____ for poverty in underdeveloped regions, this prescriptions' negative environmental side effects a re becoming a concern.

- A. culprit
- B. recipe
- C. panacea
- D. explanation
- E. refuge

3. even as the economy struggled, the secretary stood by his _____ long-term outlook, saying that technology was allowing business to make deep-rooted improvements in their productivity, the best indicator of an economy's ability to grow

- A. arcane
- B. sanguine
- C. equivocal
- D. ambivalent
- E. irresolute

4. The villas and compounds that proliferated during the building boom of the 1990s were (i) _____, far too(ii) _____ for people of average means.

Blank I

- A. opulent
- B. eclectic
- C. enigmatic

Blank II

- D. bucolic
- E. expensive
- F. mundane

5. The governor has considerable political talents, but as a speaker he is far less (i) _____ than his opponent, whose oratorical skills are (ii) _____.

Blank I

Blank II

A. adroit

D. unpretentious

B. unconvincing

E. spurious

C. prolix

F. breathtaking

6. there is no point in combing through the director's work for hints of ideological significance. It is unnecessary: his ideology — Marxist, anti-imperialist, aligned with the perceived interests of the powerless and the marginal — is the (i) _____ of his films. The clarity and force of that ideology are considerable, but its (ii) _____ sometimes bothers critics, who often scold the director for lacking (iii) _____.

Blank I

Blank II

Blank III

A. hidden focus

D. bluntness

G. lucidity

B. chief impetus

E. obscurity

H subtlety

C murky lesson

F. feebleness

I courage

7. In a strong indication of the way the entire party is _____ the candidate with moderate credentials, the outspokenly conservative former mayor of a major city has promised to raise a substantial amount of money for the candidate's campaign.

A rallying behind

B incensed over

C undecided about

D mortified over

E embarrassed about

F coalescing around

8. Mr. Hirsch says he will aim to preserve the foundation's support of _____ thinkers, individuals who are going against the trends in a field or an acknowledged set of opinions.

A iconoclastic

B integrative

C doctrinaire

D heterodox

E dogmatic

F synthesizing

9. In France cultural subsidies are _____: producers of just about any film can get an advance from the government against box-office receipts, even though most such loans are never fully repaid.

A ubiquitous

B invaluable

C sporadic

D scanty

E questionable

F omnipresent

10. The problem of avoiding duplicate names ----- such as for Internet domain names or for e-mail -----is particularly _____ when the name has to fit into a format that allows only a finite number of possibilities.

A meager

B acute

C agreeable

D severe

E beneficial

F productive

SECTION 2

1. In searching for norms in the sense of authoritative standards of what ought to be, rather than in the sense of what is average and thus can be considered normal, normative ethics aims to _____.

A predict

B mitigate

C question

D dictate

E personalize

2. In his unexpurgated autobiography, Mark Twain commented freely on the flaws and foibles of his country, making some observations so _____ that his heirs and editors feared they would damage Twain's reputation if not withheld.

A. buoyant

B. acerbic

C. premonitory

D. laudatory

E. temperate

3. That the artist chose to remain in his hometown does not mean that he remained (i) _____; on the contrary, he (ii) _____ the international artistic movements of his day.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

A provincial

D knew nothing about

B capricious

E made light of

C obstinate

F kept abreast of

4. An innovation of the eighteenth-century cookbook writer Mary Cole was that in her work she (i) _____ the earlier books from which her recipes were drawn. Even in those numerous instances in which she had collated into a single version, which she could have called her own, the recipes of several earlier writers, she (ii) _____ them.

Blank (i)

Blank (ii)

A. preserved

D. took pains to

B. enhanced

E. sought to imitate

C. acknowledged

F. could not surpass

5. As the finances of the energy-trading firm began unraveling, what eventually became(i) _____ was that the company had been concocting the “value” out of thin air, thanks not to the trading strategies it promoted as visionary but to financial (ii) _____ that turned a once-solid entity into the most notorious (iii) _____ in an era of corporate scandals.

Blank I

Blank II

Blank III

A. vindicated

D. redemption

G. omission

B. unmistakable

E. responsibilities

H boon

C unverifiable

F. games

I debacle

6. Kept (i) _____ by cloying commercial radio and clueless record executives, the American popular music scene has frequently depended on cities at the edges of the cultural map to provide a much-needed shot of (ii) _____. The momentary (iii) _____ what the next big thing is seems to come out of nowhere – as if someone blows a whistle only those in the know can hear, and suddenly record executives and journalists are crawling all over what had previously been an obscure locale.

Blank I

Blank II

Blank III

A. hidebound

D. originality

G. consensus about

B. liberated

E. truth

H indifference to

C obligated

F. orthodoxy

I guarantee of

7. Family photos of the author suggest that she was _____ child: she seemed to wear a permanent frown.

A. a sullen

B. an amiable

C. a surly

D. a beautiful

E. a prudent

F. a stunning

8. Biologists agree that snakes descended from lizards, but exactly where this first happened has been a matter of debate since the 1800s, when two _____ theories emerged.

A. complex

B. competing

C. dubious

D. conclusive

E. contending

F. irrefutable

9. A particular bacterium that has never encountered a particular virus will usually succumb to it, a _____ that may, surprisingly, be beneficial to the colony in which the bacterium lives.

- A. susceptibility
- B. theory
- C. characteristic
- D. juxtaposition
- E. collision
- F. hypothesis

10. The remarkable thing about the mayoral race, in retrospect, is that so many people wanted the job of managing a municipality so obviously about to _____.

- A. materialize
- B. disintegrate
- C. crumble
- D. prosper
- E. flourish
- F. scuffle

SECTION 1

1. By recognizing commonalities among all the major political parties and by promoting a collaborative decision making process, the prime minister has made good on his promise to cultivate a leadership style that emphasizes_____.

- A. growth
- B. politics
- C. ideology
- D. cooperation
- E. differentiation

2. The lizards snapped up insects that are so (i) _____ that other potential predators avoid them, Among the lizards' prey were some beetles that they initially (ii) _____ because the insects were spraying their hot, irritant defense chemical at the time, Yet even these produced no apparent ill effects, since the lizards, having eaten, proceeded on their way (iii) _____ enough.

- | | | |
|---------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A. rare | D. sought | G. erratically |
| B. nutritious | E. rejected | H. laboriously |
| C. noxious | F. resembled | I. nonchalantly |

3. When the normally (i) _____ film director was interviewed, it was only the topic of her next movie that (ii) _____ her flow of words, Her (iii) _____ on that subject suggested that it was an unwelcome one.

- | | | |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A. assiduous | D. diverted | G. taciturnity |
| B. loquacious | E. stanchd | H. alacrity |
| C. diffident | F. accentuated | I. rhasody |

4. Bureaucrats tend to (i) _____. So it is surprising that the European Commission is proposing to hand back some of its antitrust powers to national governments. Such a willingness to (ii) _____ power is quite (iii) _____. Perhaps the commission, so often a byword for meddling, bungling, and even corruption, is starting to put its house in order following the forced resignation of the previous lot of commissioners last year.

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|---|----------------|-----------------|
| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
| A. value complex procedures | D. devolve | G. troubling |
| B. guard their authority jealously | E. misuse | H. encouraging |
| C. shirk many of their responsibilities | F. appropriate | I. predicatable |

5. It may be that a kind of pendulum is built into United States politics: if a particular interest group scores a major victory, its supporters (i) _____ and its adversaries (ii) _____ their efforts, so that the victory is soon (iii) _____.

Blank I

A. consider new possibilities

B. grow complacent

C. become even more focused

Blank II

D. abandon

E. redouble

F. defend

Blank III

G. reversed

H augmented

I. institutionalized

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

Blank (i)

A. diffuse

B. reasonable

C. questionable

Blank (ii)

D. psychologically penetrating in

E. inherently implausible about

F. fully documented in

Blank (iii)

H. plagiarism

I. conjecture

J. pretense

7. In film studies – a visually oriented discipline that is _____backlit close-ups, eyeline matches, and voyeuristic gazes—scholars have often been tone-deaf to the sounds of music.

A. fixated on

B. obsessed with

C. unconcerned with

D. amused by

E. bothered by

F. indifferent to

8. Consumers may think that genetic engineering of foods is something new, but humans have been modifying plants for ages; the _____ is not that new genes are introduced but that genes can now be moved from one species to another.

A. novelty

B. quandary

C. advantage

D. innovation

E. discrepancy

F. predicament

9. Although the compound is abundant in the environment at large, its presence in the air is not _____; only in the form of underwater sediment does it cause damage.

- A. trivial
- B. detectable
- C. deleterious
- D. substantive
- E. detrimental
- F. inconsequential

10. It is a testimony to Roth's _____ that he could not quite bring himself to write a book as dull and flat as his original conception for his novel *Everyman* seemed to demand.

- A. persistence
- B. deterioration
- C. talent
- D. ambition
- E. decline
- F. genius

SECTION 2

1. While not _____ the arguments in favor of the proposal for new highway construction, the governor nevertheless decided to veto the proposal.

- A. optimistic about
- B. convinced by
- C. happy with
- D. sanguine about
- E. unsympathetic to

2. 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

3. The first major exhibits of modern art left the public (i) _____, its (ii) _____ intensified by the responses of art critics, who stooped to vituperation to express their disgust with the new art.

- | Blank I | Blank II |
|----------------|------------|
| A. aghast | D. shock |
| B. bemused | E. apathy |
| C. unsurprised | F. empathy |

4. While many outside the company attributed the company's success to its president's (i) _____, insiders realized that this success owed more to the president's inflexibility than to any (ii) _____ that the president might be supposed to have displayed.

- | Blank I | Blank II |
|-----------------|--------------|
| A. perseverance | D. obduracy |
| B. popularity | E. caprice |
| C. prescience | F. foresight |

5. With the rate of technological (i) _____ accelerating – many people now consider a personal computer (ii) _____ after three years --- the question of how to properly dispose of old equipment is no small matter.

Blank I

Blank II

A. affordability

D. outdated

B. complexity

E. familiar

C. obsolescence

F. inestimable

6. In the nineteenth century the (i) _____ advanced mechanical printing techniques made it possible for newspaper owners to print newspapers cheaply and in mass quantities, but unlike many other mechanized industries, where machines(ii) _____ workers, the new printing machines required trained compositors to run them, thereby (iii) _____ the demand for skilled printing labor.

Blank I

Blank II

Blank III

A. wide application of

D. marginalized

G. ignoring

B. extensive resistance to

E. intrigued

H anticipating

C. great expense of

F. isolated

I. increasing

7. If big sums are to be spent on cleaning up environmental disasters, it is better to spend them on unglamorous but _____ problems such as unsanitary water in Third World countries.

A. futile

B. ephemeral

C. pressing

D. controversial

E. transitory

F. critical

8. The process of establishing a literary canon is seen by some as, in part, an attempt by certain scholars to make their own labors central and to relegate the work of others to _____ status.

A. orthodox

B. marginal

C. mainstream

D. definitive

E. conditional

F. peripheral

9. Deacon attempts what seems impossible; a book rich in scientific insights, in a demanding discipline, that nevertheless is accessible to _____.

A skeptics

B experts

C nonspecialists

D zealots

E authorities

F laypersons

10. Despite relying on the well--to-do for commissions the portrait painter was no _____; he depicted the character of those he painted as he perceived it.

A hypocrite

B egotist

C sycophant

D adulator

E braggart

F coward

APPENDIX D WORD ROOT LIST

Scientific Root Words, Prefixes, And Suffixes

a-, an-	not, without, lacking, deficient	centi-	hundredth	-escent	becoming
ab-	away from, out from	centr-	center	eso-	inward, within, inner
-able	capable of	cephal-	head	eu-	well, good, true, normal
ac-	to, toward	cerat-	horn	eury-	widen
-aceous	of or pertaining to	cerebr-	brain	ex-	out of, away from
acou-, acous-	hear	cervic-	neck	extra-	beyond, outside
ad-	to, toward	chel-	claw	-fer-	bear, carry, produce
aden-	gland	chem-	dealing with chemicals	ferro-	iron
adip-	fat	chir-	hand	fibr-	fiber, thread
aero-	air	chlor-	green	-fid, fiss-	split, divided into
agri-	field, soil	chondr-	cartilage	-flect, -flex	bend
-al	having the character of	chrom-, -chrome	color	flor-	flower
alb-	white	chron-	time	flu-, fluct-, flux	flow
alg-, -algia	pain	-chym-	juice	foli-	leaf
alto-	high	-cid-, -cis-	cut, kill, fall	fract-	break
ambi-	both	circa-, circum-	around, about	-gam-	marriage
ameb-	change, alternation	cirru-	hairlike curls	gastr-	stomach
amni-	fetal membrane	co-	with, together	geo-	land, earth
amphi-, ampho-	both	cocc-	seed, berry	-gen-, -gine	producer, former
amyl-	starch	coel-	hollow	-gene-	origin, birth
ana-	up, back, again	coll-	glue	-gest-	carry, produce, bear
andro-	man, masculine	coni-	cone	-glen-	eyeball
anemo-	wind	contra-	against	-glob-	ball, round
ang-	choke, feel pain	corp-	body	gloss-	tongue
angi-	blood, vessel, duct	cort-, cortic-	outer layer	gluc-, glyc-	sweet, sugar
ante-	before, ahead of time	cosmo-	world, order, form	glut-	buttock
anter-	front	cotyl-	cup	gnath-	jaw
antho-	flower	counter-	against	-gon-	angle, corner
anti-	against, opposite	crani-	skull	-grad-	step
anthropo-	man, human	cresc-, cret-	begin to grow	-gram, graph	record, writing
-ap-, -aph-	touch	crypt-	hidden, covered	grav-	heavy
apo-, ap-	away from	-cul-, -cule	small, diminutive	-gross-	thick
aqu-	water	cumul-	heaped	gymno-	naked, bare
archaeo-	primitive, ancient	cuti-	skin	gyn-	female
-ary, -arium	denotes a place for something	cyan-	blue	gyr-	ring, circle, spiral
arteri-	artery	-cycle, cycl-	ring, circle	-hal-, -hale	breathe, breath
arthr-	joint, articulation	-cyst-	sac, pouch, bladder	halo-	salt
-ase	forms names of enzymes	cyt-, -cyte	cell, hollow container	hapl-	simple
aster-, astr-	star	dactyl-	finger	hector-	hundred
-ate	verb form – the act of	de-	away from, down	-helminth-	worm
anther-	fatty deposit	deca-	ten	hem-	blood
-ation	noun form – the act of	deci-	tenth	hemi-	half
atmo-	vapor	deliquesc-	become fluid	hepar-, hepat-	liver
audi-	hear	demi-	half	herb-	grass, plants
aur-	ear	dendr-	tree	hetero-	different, other
auto-	self	dent-	tooth	hex-	six
bacter-, bactr-	bacterium, stick, club	derm-	skin	hibern-	winter
barb-	beard	di-, dipl- (Latin)	two, double	hidr-	sweat
baro-	weight	di-, dia- (Greek)	through, across, apart	hipp-	horse
bath-	depth, height	dia- (Latin)	day	hist-	tissue
bene-	well, good	digit-	finger, toe	holo-	entire, whole
bi- (Latin)	two twice	din-	terrible	homo- (Latin)	man, human
bi-, bio- (Greek)	life, living	dis-	apart, out	homo- (Greek)	same, alike
-blast-	sprout, germ, bud	dorm-	sleep	hort-	garden
brachi-	arm	dors-	back	hydr-	water
brachy-	short	du-, duo-	two	hygr-	moist, wet
brady-	slow	-duct	lead	hyper-	above, beyond over
branchi-	fin	dynam-	power	hyph-	weaving, web
brev-	short	dys-	bad, abnormal, difficult	hyphno-	sleep
bronch-	windpipe	ec-	out of, away from	hypo-	below, under, less
cac-	bad	echin-	spiny, prickly	hyster-	womb, uterus
calor-	heat	eco-	house	-iae	person afflicted with disease
capill-	hair	ecto-	outside of	-iasis	disease, abnormal condition
capit-	head	-elle	small	-ic	(adjective former)
carcin-	cancer	-emia	blood	-chthy-	fish
cardi-	heart	en-, endo-, ent-	in, into, within	ign-	fire
carn-	meat, flesh	-en	made of	in-, il-, im-, ir-	not
carp-	fruit	encephal-	brain	in-, il-, im-, ir-	to, toward, into
carpal-	wrist	enter-	intestine, gut	in-	very, thoroughly
cata-	breakdown, downward	entom-	insects	-ine	of or pertaining to
caud-	tail	-eous	nature of, like	infra-	below, beneath
-cell-	chamber, small room	epi-	upon, above, over	inter-	within, inside
cen-, cene-	now, recent	-err-	wander, go astray	intra-	between
cente-	pierce	erythro-	red	-ism	a state or condition

iso-	equal, same	oo-	egg	saur-	lizard
-ist	person who deals with	ophthalm-	eye	schis-, schiz-	split, divide
-it is	inflammation, disease	opt-	eye	sci-	know
-ium	refers to a part of the body	orb-	circle, round, ring	scler-	hard
-kary-	cell nucleus	-orium, -ory	place for something	-scop-	look, device for seeing
kel-	tumor, swelling	ornith-	bird	-scribe, -script	write
kerat-	horn	orth-	straight, correct, right	semi-	half, partly
kilo-	thousand	oscu-	mouth	sept-	partition, seven
kine-	move	-osis	abnormal condition	-septic	infection, putrefaction
lachry-	tear	oste-	bone	sess-	sit
lact-	milk	oto-	ear	sex-	six
lat-	side	-ous	full of	-sis	condition, state
leio-	smooth	ov-	egg	sol-	sun
-less	without	oxy-	sharp, acid, oxygen	solv-	loosen, free
leuc-, leuk-	white, bright, light	pachy-	thick	som-, somat-, -some	body
lign-	wood	paleo-	old, ancient	somn-	sleep
lin-	line	palm-	broad, flat	son-	sound
lingu-	tongue	pan-	all	spec-, spic-	look at
lip-	fat	par-, para-	beside, near, equal	-sperm-	seed
lith-, -lite	stone, petrifying	path-, -pathy	disease, suffering	-spher-	ball, round
loc-	place	-ped-	foot	spir-, -spire	breathe
-log-	word, speech	-ped-	child	-spor-	seed
-logist	one who studies	pent-	five	stat-, -stasis	standing, placed, staying
-logy	study of	per-	through	stell-	stars
lumin-	light	peri-	around	sten-	narrow
-lys, -lyt, -lyst	decompose, split, dissolve	permea-	pas, go	stern-	chest, breast
macr-	large	phag-	eat	stom-, -stome	mouth
malac-	soft	pheno-	show	strat-	strat
malle-	hammer	-phil-	loving, fond of	stereo-	solid, 3-dimensional
mamm-	breast	phon-, -phone	sound	strict-	drawn tight
marg-	border, edge	-phore, -pher-	bear, carry	styl-	pillar
mast-	breast	photo-	light	sub-	under, below
med-	middle	phren-	mind, diaphragm	super-, sur-	over, above, on top
meg-	million, great	phyc-	seaweed, algae	sym-, syn-	together
mela-, melan-	black, dark	phyl-	related group	tachy-	quick, swift
-mer	part	-phyll	leaf	tarso-	ankle
mes-	middle, half, intermediate	physic-	nature, natural qualities	tax-	arrange, put in order
met-, meta-	between, along, after	phyt-, phyte	platin	tele-	far off, distant
-meter, -metry	measurement	pino-	drink	telo-	end
micro-	small, millionth	pinni-	feather	terr-	earth, land
milli-	thousandth	plan-	roaming, wandering	tetr-	four
mis-	wrong, incorrect	plasm-, -plast-	form, formed into	thall-	young shoot
mito-	thread	platy-	flat	-the-, -thes-	put
mole-	mass	pleur-	lung, rib, side	-thel-	cover a surface
mono-	one, single	pneumo-	lungs, air	therm-	heat
mort-	death	-pod	foot	-tom-	cut, slice
mot-	move	ply-	many, several	toxico-	poison
morph-	shape, form	por-	opening	top-	place
multi-	many	port-	carry	trache-	windpipe
mut-	change	post-	after, behind	trans-	across
my-	muscle	pom-	fruit	tri-	three
myc-	fungus	pre-	before, ahead of time	trich-	hair
mycel-	threadlike	prim-	first	-trop-	turn, change
myriad-	many	pro-	forward, favoring, before	-troph-	nourishment, one who feels
moll-	soft	p[roto-	first, primary	turb-	whirl
nas-	nose	pseudo-	false, deceptive	-ul-, -ule	diminutive, small
necr-	corpse, dead	psych	mind	ultra-	beyond
nemat-	thread	pter-	having wings or fins	uni-	one
neo-	new, recent	pulmo-	lung	ur-	urine
neprho-	kidney	puls-	drive, push	-ura	vessel
-ner-	moist, liquid	pyr-	heat, fire	vas-	carry
neur-	nerve	quadr-	four	vect-	come
noct-, nov-	night	quin-	five	ven-, vent-	belly, underside
-node	knot	radi-	ray	-verge	turn, slant
-nom-, -nomy	ordered knowledge, law	re-	again, back	vig-	strong
non-	not	rect-	right, correct	vit-, viv-	life
not-	back	ren-	kidney	volv-	roll, wander
nuc-	center	ret-	net, made like a net	-vor-	devour, eat
ob-	against	rhag-, -rrhage	burst forth	xanth-	yellow
ocul-	eye	rhe-, rhea	flow	xero-	dry
oct-	eight	rhin-	nose	xyl-	wood
odont-	tooth	rhiz-	root	zo-, -zoa	animal
-ond	form, appearance	rhodo-	rose	zyg-	joined together
olf-	smell	roto-	wheel	zym-	yeast
oligo-	few, little	rubr-	red		
-oma	abnormal condition, tumor	sacchar-	sugar		
omni-	all	sapr-	rotten		
onc-	mass, tumor	sarc-	flesh		

EPILOGUE

Dear Friends,

See you again.

Best,

Your Bing

By Wolfwind
July, 2011



我是你生命匆匆的过客，你是我讲义每一页的故事；
旅程至此，孤独欢笑，已成过往，且行且珍惜！

