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Verbal Section 1

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1. Physicist's opinion diverge on whether the unexpected phenomena that can occur in systems more complex than individual particles represent new physical principles, or whether the principles involved are _____, in that they rely, albeit in an extremely complicated way, on known physical principle.

A. extraneous

B. inexpressible

C. derivative

D. heterogeneous

E. uncorrelated

2. In an ironic twist, the recent ____ of the reductive observational methods that have enabled science to progress for four centuries may turn out to be science's biggest step forward.

A. introduction

B. validation

C. acceptance

D. standardisation

E. questioning

3. New technologies often begin by (i)_____ what has gone before, and they change the world later. Think how long it took power-using companies to recognise that with electricity they did not need to cluster their machinery around the power source, as in the days of steam. Instead, power could be (ii)_____ their processes. In that sense, many of today's computer networks are still in the steam age. Their full potential remains unrealised.

| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
|---------------|------------------------|
| A. uprooting | D. transmitted to |
| B. dismissing | E. consolidated around |
| C. mimicking | F. incorporated into |

4. It can be (1) ____ to read Margaret Fuller's travel writing, as she produced accounts of her travel that (2) ____ conventions of bourgeois travel narrative, often capitulating to the most well-worn cliché of the genre at precisely the moments when she sought most energetically to cast them off in favour of some new, more passionate mode of discernment.

| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| A. frustrating | D. challenged |
| B. enlightening | E. conformed to |
| C. exciting | F. established |

5. The prime minister's spokesman faces a difficult task in defending his boss from what he sees as the (i) ____ of a decidedly prejudiced press. To make his defence effectively he will certainly have to give specific examples of the media coverage he finds so (ii) ____.

| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| A. overwrought panegyrics | D. objectionable |
| B. lowly calumnies | E. confusing |
| C. justified fulminations | F. unexciting |

6. 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 (i) _____. The stock market declined sharply, and rampant business investment slumped. Then an ensuing spate (space) of scandals (ii) _____ public trust in the way companies were run. And yet, despite these powerful (iii) _____ to growth, the recession proved surprisingly mild.

| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|---------------|----------------|------------------|
| A. heartening | D. weaken | G. counterforces |
| B. atypical | E. illustrate | H. stimulates |
| C. ambiguous | F. consolidate | I. concomitants |

Verbal Section 2

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1. The company's steering committee, reluctant to be held to any specific commitment, released a strategic plan that was deliberately.

A. unpopular

B. repetitive

C. stringent

D. inflexible

E. nebulous

2. After Betty found a qualified assistant to help her, the tasks that once seemed so (i) ____ became quite (ii) _____.

| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
|-------------|----------------|
| A. onerous | D. manageable |
| B. pleasant | E. challenging |
| C. trivial | F. unwieldly |

3. As climate change alters ecosystems, the winners are going to be the (i) ____ foragers, like grizzlies that eat everything from ants to moose, and the losers are going to be those species that are too (ii) ____ to adjust.

| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
|---------------|-----------------|
| A. adaptive | D. specialized |
| B. persistent | E. hierarchical |
| C. anomalous | F. voracious |

4. Far from (i)____ corporate influence on the academy, Taylor would like to see more of it; he is particularly (ii) ____ the idea of universities partnering with for-profit companies to sell online courses.

| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) |
|------------------|--------------------|
| A. decrying | D. enamored of |
| B. presuming | E. judicious about |
| C. investigating | F. unnerved by |

5. The longer the migratory route, the more fat migrating birds must accumulate as fuel for their flight. The gain in body mass would make birds obese by human standards, and should render them unable to fly; but this gain is (i) ____ a pre-migratory (ii) ____ of digestive organs, inactive during migration, and by the (iii) ____ of the muscles that power the flight.

| Blank (i) | Blank (ii) | Blank (iii) |
|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| A. partially offset by | D. shrinking | G. strengthening |
| B. strongly suggestive of | E. specialization | H. attenuation |
| C. seemingly unrelated to | F. capacity | I. responsiveness |

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

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

7. The preliminary analysis being, on the whole, reassuring its confirmation would ____ concerns about the dangers of project.

A. explain

B. deflate

C. rationalise

D. soothe

E. reflect

F. hide

8. Every serious attempt at a historical portrait of the past will subtly absorb the milieu and temperament of its living author, however, _____ he or she sets out of to be.

A. entertaining

B. comprehensive

C. objective

D. engaging

E. rigorous

F. impartial

9. As a proponent of women's traditional roles, Sarah Hale was adamantly against women's suffrage as thrusting women into an improper sphere; yet she ____ female textile strikers when they publicly protested their mistreatment at mills.

- A. opposed
- B. supported
- C. criticised
- D. championed
- E. challenged
- F. welcomed

