TEXT COMPLETION

1 Although Emily Brontë is impassioned about gender equality, she is anything but	
to endorse more privileges endowing to women.	
(A) zealous	
(B) apathetic	
(C) abhorrent	
(D) stubborn	
(E) lethargic	
2 Many of the towns that have voted to keep incineral have done so not because they necessarily incir narrow their wastedisposal options. (A) disdain expecting (B) favor inclined (C) dote on eager	
(D) approve of loath	
(E) deplore unwilling	
3 That guild of experts has always appraised the econy while the advocates of the policy do not take their	
(C) treacherous	
(D) ubiquitous	
(E) deprecatory	
4 For decades, economists' ideas have been (i)	
peddled their pet theories for academical preeminence while politicians (ii) those theories as solution	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)

(A) exploited to (B) undermined by (C) misunderstood	(B) undermined by		(D) promoted (E) ignored (F) rejected	
5 Although Emily Brontë is little im to endorse more privileges of (A) zealous (B) apathetic (C) abhorrent (D) stubborn (E) lethargic	•	•	ty, she is anything but	
6 Higher energy prices would have Besides encouraging consumers to be would encourage the development of (iii) at current prices.	oe more (ii)	in their use	of gasoline, they	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii) Blank (iii)		Blank (iii)	
(A) pernicious(B) counterintuitive(C) salubrious	(D) aggressive (E) predictable (F) sparing		(G) unstable (H) adaptable (I) viable	
7 Many of the towns that have voted have done so not because they nece (ii) to narrow their waste-di	ssarily (i)		•	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		Blank (ii)	
(A) question (B) favor			(D) willing (E) eager	

(C) oppose		(F) loath	
8. So (i) is the police' every newly-appointed police	1 /	has been a tradition that ce.	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)	
(A) unfounded	(D) incompetence	(G) reform	

(F) malpractice

(I) strengthen

9 Learning is a (i) _____ process. Because of that, in most test-based materials, reading is more (ii) ____ than watching a DVD. The more passive a person is, the more information that is going to pass through without entering brain.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
(A) participatory	(D) interesting
(B) difficult	(E) educative
(C) continuous	(F) fatigued

10 Nevertheless, the claim—advocated by many experts—that a child acts more like a 'grammatical genius' than an empty slate, a 'tabula rasa', ready to be written on and forged by experience, seem ______ to those who think of language as the zenith of the human intellect and who think of instincts as brute impulses that compel furry or feathered zombies to build a dam or up and fly south.

- (A) tangent
- (B) prehensile

(C) unaware

- (C) manifest
- (D) consonance
- (E) jarring

11 "RESIGNATION", an English word the doubt appreciate, presents an elegant parad cleaving of oneself from an attachment gro, an acquiescence to fate. (A) sham (B) fissure (C) desperation (D) passivity (E) maturity	<u>-</u>
things about eighteenth century. (A) lamented (B) antipathic (C) rarified (D) pellucid (E) aggresive	lefense of the value and hope that the author, etly knows that it could be improved.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
(A) hortatory (B) frank (C) adverse	(D) strength (E) transgression (F) assumption
14 Despite its (i) cover, the book is	s very (ii)
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)

(D) onerous	(G) cynicism
(É) insipid	(H) hypocritical
(F) fawning	(I) realistic

15 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

16 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 (B) intrinsic frivolity (C) near impenetrability	(D) penitential austeriy (E) intractable prolixity (F) impetuous prodigality	(G) taciturnity (H) volubility (I) pellucidity

17 Modern readers often think ancient Rome or Greek literature's moral sentiment vapid, but people from the 17th century found them _____.

- (A) arcane
- (B) dogmatic
- (C) didactic

18 As for choice, behavorial of a good thing. A (i) of in his recent book "The Parad different jams, and odds are the four different jams, and odds that the more investment choi it. In this regard, Social Secur (iii) some upside, in expectation of the property of the propert	f choices can be paraly ox of Choice." Ask sh nat they'll buy the jam are they'll walk away ces a plan offers, the l ity's lack of flexibility	yzing, as Bar coppers in a so they like the without buy ess likely pe y may actual	ry Schwartz pointed out supermarket to taste six e best. Offer them twenty ing any. Studies show ople are to participate in	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		Blank (iii)	
(A) sufficient (B) surfeit (C) lack	(D) gift (E) disadvange (F) virtue		(G) consider (H) keep (I) forgot	
19 People in iceland have a saying that every icelander is a writter. Although this seems (i), (ii), on average, 1 in every 250 people has published a book.				
Blank (i)			Blank (ii)	
(A) sarcasm (B) clarification (C) hyperbole			(D) stress (E) understand (F) perpetuate	
20 The playwright's approach devices normally used to crea) the theatrical	

(D) jejune(E) perplexed

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

21 This filmmaker is not outspoken on	political matters: he	er films are	known for	their
aesthetic qualities rather than for their_	ones.			

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

22 For Ruskin, architecture serves the community only when approached in a spirit of
piety and (i) Architecture must set effective boundaries to public space, and it
does so by (ii) the desire to show off, to stand out, to record the artistic flair of
some temporary ego. Architecture succeeds in its public task through (iii) and
devotion, of the kind that can be observed in the moulding, firing and laying of a properly
proportioned brick, but which is violated at every point by Frank Gehry's bombastic
Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
(A) altruism (B) sanctimonious (C) sacrifice	(D) retrieving (E) fastening (F) relinquishing	(G) humility (H) demise (I) braggadocio

23 As the study of the foundation of western Shanghai reveals, there was a sense of elegance in the refined, simple lines that characterized the entire row, bereft of the exuberant, emphatic, assertive, ornament that constituted the latest British architectural fashion, which expressed its detestation of Palladianism and neoclassicism – London's

simplicity and ornamental (iii)	ed as abhorrent – calling it the product of Western architectural tast – must have bemused Chine d that both approaches were valid a	te – oscillating between ese		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)		
(A) superficial (B) quintessential (C) disdained	(D) impermanence (E) eternality (F) subtlety	(G) profundity (H) modesty (I) exuberance		
24 As a result of lacking strong opposing organization to, the chief focus their rancor on one another at the conference where the issues were put forward and intended to be resolved. (A) immolate (B) excoriate (C) parley (D) exterminate (E) collaborate				
<u> </u>	managers rarely recognize a crucia members of democratically run we events			
26 A manager should (i)good use of the power it retains	the power that is not (ii),	but he should make		

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
(A) consolidate	(D) forbidden
(B) deploy	(E) hard pressed
(C) disperse	(F) well-suited

27 Scientists at chocolate manufactuer attempts to (i) _____ cocoa bean's chemical composition, so that they can (ii) _____ the taste of cocoa bean in order to (iii) _____ a failure from cocoa bean suppliers.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
(A) unlock (B) produce (C) recycle	(D) description (E) replication of (F) synthesis	(G) prevent (H) mitigate (I) prohibit

28 Trying to cover the vast US history in a few hundreds pages often led critics to disregard his work, overlooking his emphasis of (i) _____ and (ii) ____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
(A) brevity (B) details (C) story telling	(C) complexity (D) subtlety (E) efficiency

- 29 Sylvester takes on a solemn and sagacious persona, the expression of his commitment to a deliberate conversation to a disconcerting and hypnotic pace, but this _____ could be intimidating.
- (A) gravitas
- (B) ingénue
- (C) banality

(D) lassitude (E) solicitude			
30 The paradoxical characteristic of the reliable emptonsider her usual feigning illness to escape from he (A) halcyon (B) charlatan (C) malingering (D) retribution (E) earnestness	•		
31 She demonstrates great extent of, as she has traveled to many more countries and places around the world than any of her kindred. (A) perfidiousness (B) peregrination (C) jubilation (D) sagaciousness (E) conspicuousness			
32 Most of characters in her novel are already lampooned figures; however, she (i) this tradition to avoid (ii)			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
(A) relies on (B) ignores (C) takes advantage of	(D) verisimilitude (E) caricature (F) critisim		
33 In her works, she (i) confidence. She gets excessively (ii) to authorities, even when rejecting their views.			

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
(A) inspire (B) exude (C) lack	(D) pugnacious E) differential (F) indifferent		
34 Folk music remained (i) by reinforcing ethical identities; nonetheless, it was (ii) in the countryside where it originated.			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
(A) traditional (B) vital (C) trivial	(D) declined (E) popularize (F) ignored		
35 The family take importance on face value and has no tolerance to (A) insensitivity (B) dissimulation (C) self-absorption (D) self-promotion (E) counter argument			
36 The question whether children like sweeter or not is (i) Of course children like sweeter, which is (ii) to sellers, since children's taste will not change once it is used to a certain brand.			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
(A) debated (B) decided	(D) pragmatic (E) a commercial advantage		

(C) overlooked/ ignored			(F) profitable
37 Behavior economists found that the more (i) options listed on the insurance make people all the more offish to endorse, partly because they hope to (ii) some (iii) in order to get a measure of peace of mind.			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
(A) lucrative (B) monotonous (C) complicated	(D) forg (E) damp (F) jocks	pen	(G) convolution (H) detriment (I) benefit
38 Consumers are (i) to spend \$50 to subscribe magazines, but they will (ii) a few cents for reading an article.			
Blank (i)			Blank (ii)
(A) reluctant (B) keen (C) hestitant			(D) lay out (E) levy (F) put by

39 Before divulging the nature of the study, the scientists expected the public reaction to be _____, predicting that they will get macabre result; thus they carefully prepare a press conference to explain the worth and medical benefit of the research.

- (A) repercussion
- (B) indifference
- (C) trifling criticism
- (D) approval
- (E) fanatic

40 His theory cannot be regarded as (i)	Although he quoted some esoteric ideas
in the theory, he was never (ii)	

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
(A) innovative	(D) obscured
(B) arcane	(E) banal
(C) creative	(F) transparent

41 Hidebound by cloying commercial radio and clueless record executives, the American pop music scene has frequently depended on cities at the edges of the cultural map to provide a much-needed shot of (i)______. Seattle, Minneapolis, Austin, Texas, and Athens, Georgia, have all served as temporary pivot points, churning out bands and defining the sound of the moment. Even Omaha, Nebraska, had its 15 minutes not so long ago. The momentary (ii) ______ 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)
(A) originality (B) creativity (C) complexity	(D) consensus (E) disagreement (F) controversy

- 42 The use of the term 'greenhouse effect' is a complete _____, because it is not a veracious description of such a complicated transformation.
- (A) anomaly
- (B) spontaneity
- (C) mishap
- (D) misnomer
- (E) appositeness

43 Dr. McDonald, a famous scientist in anthropology, believes that conventional scientific inquiry is (i)in its pursuit, since recently the study of social science draws on lots of statistics and probabilities; as a result, (ii) of the social science takes priority due to McDonald's conviction that moral issues should be certain rather than probable.		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
(A) barren (B) collaborated (C) limited	(D) certitude (E) calculation (F) obscurity	
44 Weather could exhibits consistent and predictable patterns. Although this may appear true for regional areas, on the global scale the pattern actually has some (A) reliability (B) complexity (C) discontinuity (D) simplicity (E) predictablility		
45 Laser has been widely utilized in many industries such as Packaging Industry, CD player, sort of commonplace articles; however, the (i) of laser doesn't mean laser can only be used in (ii) ways.		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
(A) rare extermination(B) sporadic usage(C) everyday presence	(D) assorted (E) pedestrian (F) pointless	

46 In the past, the discussion of artificial light was (i) _____. When electrification spread, the talking of artificial light became (ii) _____ because the material and technology is more widely available to the public.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
(A) engaging	(D) dull
(B) dormant	(E) repetitious
(C) heated	(F) complicated

47 For environment protection nanotechnology is a/an (i) ____ discovery, but it's not (ii) ____ at all even though the concept is (iii) ____. It still remains theoretical in labs.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
(A) banal	(D) pragmatic	(G) lucid
(B) fantastic	(E) inovative	(H) logical
(C) overatted	(F) creative	(I) efficient

48 The order applies to all Federal agency whose actions may affect the status of invasive species and requires agencies to identify such actions and to the extent practicable and permitted by law, and since invasive species severely reduce the number of native species and even (i) _____ their existence, the agency has determined and made public its determination that the benefits of such actions clearly outweigh the potential harm caused by invasive species; and that all feasible and (ii) _____ measures to (iii) _____ risk of harm of the introduction of invasive species will be taken in conjunction with the actions.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
(A) escalate	(D) prudent	(G) remedy
(B) preclude	(E) mawkish	(H) counterbalance
(C) diminish	(F) braggart	(I) minimize

49 According to text book, the insect is (i) as most versatile and (ii) in the world. Yet it could not fly high and scientists do discover other insects who have similar appearance and behavior.			
Blank (i)		E	Blank (ii)
(A) touted (B) ridiculed (C) ranked		(E	maneuvered) atypical) common
50 From having been a/an (i) subject before 1970s, neuroscience has grown into the (ii) for scientists all over the world. It has been extensively researched from the (iii) activities which is common in most of the living creatures to the advanced activities such as how memory works.			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		Blank (iii)
(A) venerated (B) unexplored (C) popular	(D) controversial topic (E) challenge (F) central focus		(G) sophisticated (H) extreme (I) elementary
51 For children, being honest is a/an (i) skill; however, the ability to lie is a more (ii) skills. A child who is going to lie must recognize the truth, intellectually conceive of an alternate reality, and be able to convincingly sell that new reality to someone else. Therefore, lying demands both advanced cognitive development and social skills that honesty simply doesn't require.			
Blank (ii) Blank (ii)		Blank (ii)	

(A) conscious(B) acquired(C) instinctive	(D) advanced (E) desirable (F) valuable
52 Some artists immodestly idealize or exothers, to exalt the role of the artist A. appearing B. disdaining C. seeking D. failing E. tending	taggerate the significance of their work, yet t, reject a transcendent view of art.
53 Calculus, though still indispensable to has an equal partner called discrete mathe A. preeminent B. pertinent C. beneficial D. essential E. pragmatic	science and technology, is no longer; it ematics.
century, provided the main filter by which	which was at the stage of eighteenth h death could be looked at, now largely replaced set and practical measures by which death may ached, formulating a process called
55 The new drug was useful, but unfortunthan (ii)	nately its effect was largely (i) rather

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
(A) placatory	(D) immediate	
(B) palliative (C) overrated	(E) curative (F) effective	
56 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)	
(A) undermines (B) supports	(D) diffuse (E) inimical	
(C) underscores	(F) predominant	
57 Even though the government is not totally the positive review about the charter, the mayor nevertheless decides to veto the laws. (A) garrulous about (B) enthusiastic about (C) sanguine about (D) approbatory to (E) unsympathetic with		
candidates are actually quite (ii), yet their campaign advertisement often hide important differences behind smoke screens of smiles and empty slogans.		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	

(A) polemical (B) effective (C) deceptive	(E) dis	nangeable similar rocal	
59 Although Prime Minister's long-termed (i) political power (ii) against his recent stated willingness to devolve power to local government, it is not (iii) doing it.			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)	
(A) centralizing(B) dimishing(C) perceived	(D) raised doubts (E) further affirms (F) argues	(G) preclude (H) allow (I) accetable	
60 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(B) inconsiderable(C) uncultivated	(D) a makeshift (E) an unpropitious (F) an unremarkable	(G) resource (H) impediment (I) passage	

Answers:

- 11 20: D C A D E G A E C D H D B F I C E B D
- 21 30: A C F G C D I B B C F A F G A D A C
- 31 40: B A E C E B D B A E C D I A D B B D
- 41 50: A D D A D B C E B E B D G B D I A E B F I
- 51 60: B D B A A B E A E E C E A D G A E H