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终于你开始明白, 感情和梦想都是冷暖自知的东西, 不再去跟别人解释自己,关于未来只有自己明白。 你终于明白从当初离开故乡的那一刻起就注定了你无法回头的青春

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1.	In a production process that is co	omplex and ofte	n unpredictable,	roles that start	out discretely
de	efined may become quite				

- A. confused
- B. perfunctory
- C. independent
- D. overt
- E. exacting
- 2. While the writer was best known for her much-ballyhooed_____, her impact reached far beyond memorable quips.
- A. pensiveness
- B. drollness
- C. stoicism
- D. fastidiousness
- E. congeniality
- 3. While people complain about their hectic lives and demanding schedules, one might be justified in suspecting that they are being somewhat (i)_____: compulsive busyness seems to be, for many, a source of (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. disingenuous	D. pride
B. guarded	E. despair
C. dilatory	F. irritation

4. The author argued that the field of sociology has been overly (i)______, partly because, for many scholars, the edges of the social universe are defined by national borders. In this era of increasing globalization, however, sociology is presented with a historically distinct opportunity to transcend its former (ii) .

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A. narrow in scope	D. utilitarianism
B. susceptible to fads	E. parochialism
C. averse to empiricism	F. historicism

5. Readers may initially be irked by the book's apparent (i) _____but, once immersed in the author's prose, they may come to regard the work's (ii) _____as an asset.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. flippancy	D. subtlety
B. aimlessness	E. discursions
C. tendentiousness	F. exhaustiveness

6.	Those	who	took	Clark's	old-mannered	compliance	for	obsequiousness	(i)	_him: his
ар	parent	(ii)		veiled a	fervent (iii)	of the	auth	ority that others ex	kercised	over him,
on	e that h	е осс	asion	ally expr	essed by discre	eetly sabotag	ing	their most importa	nt projects	3.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. misconstrued	D. cynicism	G. veneration
B. condemned	E. acquiescence	H. justification
C. respected	F. intractablity	I. detestation

7. Although its director	_that the movie	uses a de	ocumentary	approach in	portraying	the
famous sit-down strike, in pract	ice its characters	s are heavi	ily fictionalize	ed and fall into	o familiar	
Hollywood types.						

- A. asserts
- B. concedes
- C. guarantees
- D. disputes
- E. grants
- F. maintains

8.	When studyi	ng the a	ancient C	Greek a	astronomers,	Copernicus	realized	that des	spite the	intrinsic
be	auty of many	of their	argume	ents, the	e ancients of	ten made cla	aims that		_logic.	

- A. refuted
- B. questioned
- C. influenced
- D. swayed
- E. defied
- F. disregarded

9. I	or all the	the new CEO has received from the press recently, her staff have a decidedly
les	s rosy view of he	r.
A.	encomiums	
B.	tributes	
C.	evaluations	
D.	critiques	
E.	attention	
F.	publicity	
10.	Coagulation fac	tors are useful proteins whose simple names—many are known only by Roman
nur	merals—	_their importance and the specificity of their roles in the thinning and clotting of
blo	od.	
A.	nullify	
B.	obviate	
C.	mitigate	
D.	belie	
E.	mask	
F.	accentuate	

1.	Though	the	volume	of	radioactive	waste	produced	by	nuclear	power	plants	is	_, the
pro	blem of	how	to dispo	se	of that waste	e is not	: rather, it	is of	major im	nportan	ce.		

- A. unmanageable
- B. troubling
- C. significant
- D. small
- E. deceptive
- 2. We often regard natural phenomena like rainfall as mysterious and unpredictable; although for short time spans and particular places they appear so, in fact on a truly global scale, nature has been a model of_____.
- A. reliability
- B. diversity
- C. complexity
- D. plasticity
- E. discontinuity

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. unencumbered by	D. compulsory
B. replete with	E. discretionary
C. hindered by	F. bureaucratic

4. The material covered in this article has been (i)_____in previous publications, and since currently neglected areas remained unexplored, the article contains no (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. skirted	D. revelations
B. scrutinized	E. distortions
C. countered	F. conclusions

5. Unambiguous t	texts can al	low their readers	to (i)	_them quickly,	but ambig	guous	texts	can
have the attractiv	/e (ii)	_of multiple possi	ible interpret	ations, all of v	hich can	be c	onside	ered
equally (iii)	, and none	of which is the si	ingle true me	eaning.				

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. misunderstand	D. stigma	G. valid
B. comprehend	E. blemish	H. frank
C. complicate	F. allure	I. inveterate

6.	Even	the	reader	acquainted	with	the outli	nes of Push	nkin's	biogr	aphy	will be (i)	_the
(ii)		_so	vividly	conveyed	in	Binyon's	biography.	Not	only	was	Pushkin	's perso	onal
correspondence intercepted and his movements (iii), but Tsar Nicholas I's decision to													
ov	oversee Pushkin's career obliged Pushkin to submit all his manuscripts for inspection.												

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. attracted to	D. suffocating lack of creative freedom	G. ignored
B. confused by	E. concern for contemporary society	H. monitored
C. struck by	F. underlying sense of historical change	I. commended

7. The uniquely human ability	to rethink and revise our s	ocial arrangements is a	weird blessing,
allowing us to create systems	that are as likely to	us as to liberate us.	

- A. cheer
- B. shackle
- C. admonish
- D. educate
- E. stifle
- F. enliven

8. Although field studies have linked inbreeding to declines among song sparrow populations,
some researchers argue that, in nature, inbreeding provesas a factor when compared
with crushing blows from weather changes.
A. hazardous
B. momentous
C. trivial
D. significant
E. precarious
F. inconsequential
9. Although the insistence on balancing spending against tax revenues has contributed to the
economy's stagnation, unfortunately, the government does not seem likely tothis rigid
policy.
A initiate
B. persist in
C. publicize
D. repudiate
E. continue
F. recant
10. Since it was committed to the idea of science as an international, politically neutral enterprise,
the Royal Society of London refused tomembers from enemy nations during world wars
of the twentieth century.
A. betray
B. expel
C. endorse
D. oust
E. sanction
F. condemn

Occion 3
1. Among the Meakambut people of Papua New Guinea, legends are associated with specific
caves in the Sepik region, and the legends are: only cave owner can share its secrets.
A. proprietary
B. impenetrable
C. immutable

D. didactic

E. self-perpetuating

2.	It is a paradox of the Victorians that they are both	and	throughout	the	empire,
СО	smopolitan.				

A. capricious

B. insular

C. mercenary

D. idealistic

E. intransigent

3. Despite the scathing precision with which she satirizes the lies of the social aspirants and moneyed folk, the writer appears to (i)______ being part of the world she presents as so (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. abhor	D. unattainable
B. relish	E. insufferable
C. evoke	F. enchanting

4. The contemporary trend whereby fashion designers flout mainstream tradition is unique only in its (i)______; earlier fashion designers experienced the same (i)______impulse, albeit in a less extreme form.

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

5. Memory-exempt technology such as online birthday reminders does more than en	hance	our
recall abilities; it induces us to (i)ever more behaviors to automated process. W	/itness	the
(ii)a program that allows us to create computer greeting cards for the entire ye	ear in o	one
setting.		

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. delegate	D. controversy over
B. ascribe	E. popularity of
C. liken	F. sophistication of

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

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

- 7. Progressive and reactionary populist movements are not necessarily______: each may, and usually does, possess the features of the other.
- A. dichotomous
- B. untenable
- C. unsustainable
- D. contradictory
- E. subversive
- F. efficacious

F. deleterious

8. Flawed as it may be for it is constructed by subjective scientists, science itself has methods that
help usour bias and talk about objective reality with some validity.
A. bypass
B. reduce
C. exacerbate
D. magnify
E. acknowledge
F. circumvent
9. In Japanese aesthetics, especially 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
10. Although one can adduce myriad of examples of ecosystem disruption by nonindigenous
species, nevertheless most introduced species that survived in fact appear to have quite
effects on the ecosystem they have invaded.
A. marked
B. conspicuous
C. minimal
D. intriguing
E. trifling

1. Apparently, advanced tortoises evolved multiple times: the high-domed shells and	columnar
elephantine feet of current forms are specializations for terrestrial life that evolved	on
each continent.	

- A. independently
- B. interchangeably
- C. paradoxically
- D. simultaneously
- E. symmetrically

2.	Instead of demonstrating the_	of	archaeological	applications	of e	electronic	remote
se	nsing, the pioneering study beca	me, to some	e skeptics, an illu	ustration of th	e imp	prudence	of
int	erpreting sites based on virtual a	cheology.					

- A. ubiquity
- B. redundancy
- C. limitation
- D. complexity
- E. promise

3. Given the (i)	committees and the (ii)	nature of its	investigation, it	would be
unreasonable to gain	say the committee's conclusions	at first glance.		

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. sterling reputation of	D. superficial
B. lack of funding for	E. spontaneous
C. ad hoc existence of	F. exhaustive

4. Though many professional book reviewers would agree that criticism should be (i)______ enterprise, a tendency to write (ii)_____ reviews has risen. Partly out of the mistaken belief that sharing personal details will help reviewers stand out of the pack.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. an anonymous	D. scathing
B. an evenhanded	E. confessional
C. a spirited	F. superficial

5. 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 science report and would be poorly served by (iii) _____.

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

6. Analysis of 47.5-million-year-old fossils from Pakistan has yielded fresh insights into the early ancestors of modern whales. For example, Maiacetus inuus was a land animal (i)______life in the sea. One Mariacetus inuus fossil encased a fetus positioned for a head-first delivery, which is typical of a land mammal and suggests the species gave birth onshore. But it probably spent much of its time (ii)_____: its big teeth were suited for catching fish, while its flipper-like feet must have been (iii)_____walking.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. resistant	D. in the water	G. incompatible with
B. removed from	E. fleeting from predators	H. clumsy for
C. adapted to	F. protecting its young	I. strengthened by

- 7. The Chavez Pass archaeological site was initially interpreted as indicative of _____society, since it was thought to have been at the center of a cluster of smaller, contemporary settlements that it presumably controlled.
- A. an expansionist
- B. a hierarchical
- C. an urban
- D. a heterogeneous
- E. a diverse
- F. a stratified
- 8. Even if the story now seems a surprisingly innocuous overture to the author's later, more fully developed narrations, it_____some of the key traits of those bleaker tales.

- A. avoidsB. belies
- C. undercuts
- D. anticipates
- E. possesses
- F. prefigures
- 9. In the absence of a surface gradient, the new laws of refraction and reflection are _____the conventional law, so they represent more of an extension than a complete revolution.
- A. inferable from
- B. entailed by
- C. antithetical to
- D. coincident with
- E. antecedent to
- F. oppositional to
- 10. While recognizing that recent reports of cyber warfare, phone-hacking scandals, and identity thefts have tended to accent the destructive connotation of the word, Sue Halpern maintains that "hacking" is such_____term that its meaning nearly always derives from its context.
- A. a generic
- B. an inclusive
- C. a positive
- D. a subjective
- E. an affirmative
- F. a technical

1. A new television documentary	focuses on one of the	ne prime minister's	defining contradiction,
portraying her as a woman who	cultivated an image o	of , but who li	ked to live grandly.

- A. irascibility
- B. abstemiousness
- C. contentiousness
- D. surreptitiousness
- E. insouciance
- 2. In protoscience times (in the ancient Greece), claims about the physical world were often accepted as true if they are reasonable; experimental verification, if thought necessary at all, was
- A. utilitarian
- B. empirical
- C. perfunctory
- D. inductive
- E. egregious
- 3. The economic recovery was somewhat lopsided: (i)_____in some of the industries economics while (ii)_____in others of them.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. unexpected	D. robust
B. feeble	E. turbulent
C. swift	F. predictable

4. Scholarly works on detective stories often begin with (i)_____, suggesting that there is something vaguely wrong with adults who spend their time reading such fiction and certainly something (ii)_____ those who devote energy to its analysis.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. chronologies	D. awry in
B. apologies	E. astute about
C. synopses	F. courageous about

5. Due to the extraordinary circumstances, British business owners found themselves in a (i)______position during the second world war, forced to accept interference from the government and to acquiesce to (ii)_____role for labor unions in negotiating the terms and conditions of the employment.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. defensive	D. a traditional	
B. dominant	E. an enhanced	
C. customary	F. a diminished	

6. For almost two centuries, the German island of Sylt has offered various therapies for every conceivable (i)_____, from broken bones to liver complaints. The local mud, saltwater, thermal pools, and spas has been deemed (ii)_____ by the German medical system, which (iii)_____ some of these treatments. Consequently, these treatments are widely used.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. malady	D. healthful	G. doubts
B. indiscretion	E. suspect	H. denies
C. prognosis	F. innocuous	I. funds

- 7. Miller reminded his client that labor relations are inherently_____: the interests of business owners are diametrically opposed to those of the employees.
- A. constant
- B. immutable
- C. changeable
- D. variable
- E. antagonistic
- F. adversarial

8. Progressive and reactionary populist movements are not necessarily: each may, and
usually does, possess the features of the other.
A. dichotomous
B. untenable
C. unsustainable
D. contradictory
E. subversive
F. efficacious
9. Even the cleverest use of time management techniques is powerless tosum of minutes
in a person's life, so people squeeze as much as they could into each one of them.
A. justify
B. quantify
C. augment
D. enrich
E. measure
F. extend
10. One of the vegelists who auditioned for a leading part in the lead production of Sweeney Todd
10. One of the vocalists who auditioned for a leading part in the local production of <i>Sweeney Todd</i>
seemed to preferto any attempt at producing a melody: a more unpleasant voice was hard to imagine.
A. warbling
B. imitating
C. improvising
D. shrieking
E. crooning
F. caterwauling
i . Gater wadiing

 The space travels described in science fiction stories always used to be epic adventures, in 						
comparison to which current journals in space seem quite						
A. mundane						
B. risky						
C. exciting						
D. heroic						
E. dramatic						
E. diamatio						
2. Medieval cathedrals	still stand as marvels o	of architecture, but as fa	r as modern science is			
concerned, medieval ph	nysics and chemistry are s	simply irrelevant, at best a	a dead end, at worst the			
veryof what scie	ence is supposed to be.					
A. exemplar						
B. glorification						
C. reflection						
D. dilution						
E. antithesis						
3. Although trains may u	use energy more (i)	than do automobiles	the latter move only			
when they contain at lea	st one occupant, whereas	s railway carriages spend	a considerable amount			
of time running up and do	own tracks (ii), o	r nearly so.				
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
	A. lavishly	D. vacant				
	B. efficiently	E. unimpeded				
	C. routinely	F. overloaded				
4. Historian Babara A.	Engel's task in writing a b	book about women in Rus	sia must have been a (i)			
			•			
one, because the (ii)the Russian empire's peoples meant that Russian women could never be treated as a homogeneous group.						
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				

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

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

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

6. Both very good and very bad books are easy to review. Praise and (i)_____come easily. But what of books that contain a muddle of virtues and vices? Here the reminder's task is more (ii)_____: the author's useful and thought provoking observations need to be (iii)_____the useless tedious.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)	
A. ambivalence	D. evident	G. supplanted by	
B. compliment	E. demanding	H. sifted from	
C. censure	F. manageable	I. overshadowed by	

7. Even though women in US would not ${\bf g}$	pain right to vote until	1920, throughout the	19-century
many feminist goals were gradually	, especially the rights	of married women to	control their
own property.			

- A. realized
- B. achieved
- C. abandoned
- D. eroded
- E. modified
- F. revised

8. It is hardlythe committee calls for: rudimentary competence would be an improvement
on the current chaos.
A. accountability
B. faultlessness
C. disarray
D. loyalty
E. unruliness
F. perfection
9. Edited collections of scholarly essays generally tend to be somewhat uneven: they suffer from
thesubject matter of the various essays, the lack of an overarching and consistent thesis,
and the variable quantity of the contributions.
A. intriguing
B. disparate
C. heterogeneous
D. mediocre
E. comprehensive
F. engaging
10. Films that critics have slumbered through rarely generate industry excitement, even though the
critics'reception may be less the fault of the movie than of its unfortunate time slot near
a fatiguing film festival's conclusion.
A. somnolent
B. impartial
C. lethargic
D. laconic
E. befuddled
F. evenhanded

1.	The governor migh	t conceivably find	d a genuine	resolution to the	e budgetary	dilemma,	but she
ma	aybe tempted to eng	gage in a decept	ion: a	exercise in fis	cal prudence	е.	

A. rigorous

B. sparkling

C. specious

D. blatant

E. convincing

2. Without seeming unworldly, William James appeared wholly removed from the ______of society, the conventionality of academe.

A. ethos

B. idealism

C. romance

D. paradoxes

E. commonplaces

3. The great (i)______of most books that examine the American presidency is their ideology bias, but for the most part, this volume on the presidency maintains an impressive degree of (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. contribution	D. certainty
B. limitation	E. fluency
C. paradox	F. objectivity

4. The reclusive clergyman may have lived and died in melancholy, but this doesn't seem to have (i) _____his genius in any way. On the contrary, we find ourselves wondering whether his genius wasn't (ii) _____in some mysterious way by his mood.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. influenced	D. served
B. hampered	E. controlled
C. triggered	F. identified

5. The author argued that the field of sociology has been overtly (i)_____, partly because, for many scholars, the edges of the social universe are defined by national borders. In this era of globalization, however, sociology is presented with a historically distinct opportunity to transcend its former (ii)_____.

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6. Applications of the Endangered Species Act (ESA) have fared best in contexts in which habitat condition is closely linked to species condition and the cause of habitat degradation is easily identified. The achievement of ESA, in those contexts, however, have (i)_____that other uses of the act can (ii)____that record even where such favorable conditions do not (iii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. quelled the conviction	D. mitigate	G. vary
B. presaged the uncertainty	E. duplicate	H. pertain
C. fostered the misconception	F. elucidate	I. diminish

7. 3	Since som	e conte	emporary	wester	n diet	icians t	pelieve	that the or	ly function	of food	l is to pr	ovide	
noı	urishment,	these	dieticians	view a	an em	phasis	on the	aesthetic	dimension	of the	culinary	art a	as

- A. unprecedented
- B. unwarranted
- C. illuminating
- D. groundless
- E. promising
- F. novel

8. Harper Lee's narration in To kill a Mocking bird is, mixing an adult's and a child's
perspective according to no logic other than the immediate exigencies of the plot.
A. a paradigm
B. hodgepodge
C. a model
D. an innovation
E. a patchwork
F. an embarrassment
9. A clever form of diplomacy involves subtly inducing the other party to propose your preference
so that yourtheir requests appear as the grating of concession.
A. accession to
B. inattention to
C. subversion of
D. abnegation of
E. repudiation of
F. acquiescence to
10. The employee had a reputation for fractiousness, but his coworkers found him to be, on the
contrary, quite
A. insightful
B. affable
C. sagacious
D. capable
E. easygoing
F. productive

The idea of a "language instinct" may seem	_to those who think of language as the zenith
of the human intellect and of instincts as brute impuls	ses.

- A. jarring
- B. plausible
- C. gratifying
- D. inevitable
- E. conciliatory

2.	In	contrast	to s	such	sparsely	popula	ted	terrestrial	habitats	as	desert	and	tundra,	the	oceans
		with a	see	ming	ly endless	s array o	of c	reatures.							

- A. teem
- B. flow
- C. evolve
- D. roil
- E. ebb

3. As Ellen Donkin explains, in 18th England, writing plays (i)women. Even when the
(ii) meant that playwriting did not bring personal fame, the work nevertheless enabled them
to present their own views to the public and offered the possibility of acquiring capital.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. empowered	D. use of a pseudonym
B. overextended	E. lack of a producer
C. impressed	F. poor remuneration

4. The national bank has been uncommonly powerful in comparison to its counterparts in other nations. It remains this potency partly because its control of the nation's banking system is (i) _____governmental interference, and thus its actions remain largely (ii) _____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. unencumbered by	D. compulsory
B. replete with	E. discretionary
C. hindered by	F. bureaucratic

5. Just because, as a photographer, Friedlander (i)_____places that most people consider ugly does not mean that he is out to prove they are beautiful. Instead, his work suggests that the photographer simply cannot ignore so much of the built American landscape but is obligated to (ii)_____what we pass through day in and day out, regardless of (iii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. tends to avoid	D. document	G. authenticity
B. is harshly critical of	E. emulate	H. truthfulness
C. is interested in	F. discredit	I. aesthetics

6. Traditional Vietnamese culture has long promoted the idea of gender equality. Founding myths (i) ___the equal division of labor in child care for mothers and fathers. As is often the case, however, theoretical commitments are (ii)_____ actual processes. In reality gender-based (iii)_____ persists.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. obscure	D. incommensurate with	G. parity
B. celebrate	E. surpassed by	H. inclusiveness
C. countermand	F. inspired by	I. stratification

- 7. Culture, like speech, is primarily a human faculty, although both functions may exist in a more _____ form in lesser primates.
- A. indispensable
- B. crucial
- C. primitive
- D. intelligible
- E. recognizable
- F. rudimentary

8. In mathematics, judgments about the validity of proofs are mediated by peer-reviewed journals,
to ensure, reviewers are carefully chosen by journal editors, and the identity of scholars
whose papers are under consideration are kept secret.
A. timelessness
B. originality
C. fairness
D. comprehensiveness
E. objectivity
F. novelty
9. Jackie Wullschlager's biography of Mans Christian Andersenthe insipid sweetness with
which Andersen coated his life and reveals a vulnerable ginger head man with a bitter almond
where his heart should be.
A. conjures up
B. imagines
C. strips away
D. overlooks
E. removes
F. ignores
10. While it is always clear that the author's message is heartfelt, it is mostly buried by
shortcomings of style, organization and production, although the book does become more
toward the end.
A. sincere
B. intelligible
C. orthodox
D. readable
E. frank
F. voluble

1.	The subjects who are engaged in multi-tasks often	deterioration	in their performance
οv	er time, and therefore the need to concentrate can appare	ntly enhance long	-term efficiency.

A. elicited

B. anticipated

C. noticed

D. displayed

E. evaded

2. The medical professor's thesis-hardly new, but rarely______by a faculty member of his distinction—is that patients are more than the sum of the symptoms and systems.

A. discounted

B. ignored

C. subverted

D. underestimated

E. espoused

3. Contrary to those who fear the impact of invasive species on native plants, the biologists contend that the threat posed to biodiversity by nonnative plants is often (i)_____. For instance, a study of garlic mustard, a nonnative plant thriving in the forest, found that the garlic mustard abundance in forest plots is not (ii) the number of others species there.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. subtle	D. consistent with	
B. uniform	E. related to	
C. exaggerated	F. sustained by	

4. Many of the towns that have voted to keep incinerators in the country's solid waste plan have done so not because the necessarily (i) _____incinerators, but because they are (ii) _____to narrow their waste-disposal options.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. question	D. willing
B. favor	E. eager
C. oppose	F. loath

5. Although movie critic Pauline Kael had the distaste for sycophancy, he also had the need for (i)_____, and as a consequence of his competing feelings, he often showed a (ii)_____signals to his relatives and friends.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. solitude	D. direct
B. obeisance	E. subtle
C. clarity	F. mixed

6. A certain amount of theoretical frenzies about comics today is (i)______. After all, similar frenzies have been seen in other art forms in the process of their rapid development, for instance, the debating about the paintings that roiled renaissance Italy, but such intellectual (ii)______rarely preceded creative glory. On the contrary, it indicates that an artistic (iii)______, having been made and recognized, is over, and that a process of increasingly strained emulating and diminishing return is set in.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. understandable	D. torpor	G. pitfall
B. unprecedented	E. conservatism	H. tradition
C. perplexing	F. arousal	I. breakthrough

- 7. Scientists reported last month on a sign of relative solar_____: the solar wind, a rush of charged particles continually spewed from the sun at a miles an hour, had diminished to its lowest level in 50 years.
- A. quiescence
- B. turbulence
- C. isolation
- D. calm
- E. remoteness
- F. instability

8. Publicity around the celebrities' donations to charity is often greeted with cynicism, but a study of
the celebrities' donation shows that they doother donation.
A. preclude
B. elicit
C. allow
D. draw
E. bar
F. replace
9. Aerial views of the gigantic stone horse attributed to the Native American Queehuan people fail
tothe considerable artistry required to create the pieces: the horse appeared crudely
constructed unless carefully examined from the ground.
A. reveal
B. justify
C. manifest
D. mitigate
E. diminish
F. undercut
10. The laboratory maze has ever grown ever lesssince it was invented; instead of hoping
to lose a rodent in a labyrinth, today's scientists design mazes to elicit a few simple, easily
measurable behaviors.
A. intricate
B. extensive
C. effective
D. convoluted
E. useful
F. prevalent

1.	. The artist is known for making photographs that deals with politic	ical matters,	yet because he	er art
is	open-ended and evocative, it would be wrong to characterize it a	as		

A. polemical

B. edifying

C. unobservant

D. innovative

E. ambiguous

2. Investors are grateful that the attorney general has stepped in to pursue inquiries into the misfeasance in the financial markets, given that the regulators officially charged with policing the industry have been_____.

A. diffident

B. meticulous

C. straightforward

D. implacable

E. tenacious

3. The author of this travel guide (i)______to show readers Cairo as it really is, but his information is not reliable. For instance, his geography is (ii)_____, with one walking tour covering areas of the city that are twenty miles apart.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. designs	D. erratic
B. forbears	E. erudite
C.purports	F. extensive

4. The museum's compelling new architectural exhibition looks at 11 projects that around the world that have had major (i) _____ impacts despite modest budgets. It is part of (ii) _____ in the museum's architecture and designing the department, which in the past has championed that artistic value over its real-world consequences.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. social	D. an emphasis on theory	
B. aesthetic	E. a shift in philosophy	
C. critical	F. a rejection of pragmatism	

5. Given children's active fantasy lives, one might think of truthfulness as a young child's (i)______ virtue, it turns out that lying is the more (ii)_____ skill. 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 (iii)_____ both cognitive development and social skills that honesty simply does not require.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. an instinctive	D. advanced	G. undermines
B. an acquired	E. practical	H. forgoes
C. a conscious	F. mundane	I. demands

6. Within the culture as a whole, natural science has been so successful that the word "scientific" is used in (i)_____manner; it is often assumed that to call something "scientific" is to imply that its reliability has been (ii)_____by research whose results cannot reasonably be (iii)_____.

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

- 7. The researcher noted that microbes, though_____, make up far more of the living protoplasm on earth than all humans, animals and plants combined.
- A. invisible
- B. omnipresent
- C. diminutive
- D. ubiquitous
- E. minuscule
- F. ethereal

1. For the urban researcher,	the long lives of	ancient cities ca	an provide ample	chronological	data
making up for the paucity ste	emming from rela	tive of m	nost present-day	cities.	

- A. complexity
- B. formlessness
- C. transparency
- D. diversity
- E. youthfulness
- 2. Even if he wants to serve again— and given his obvious love for the job, the assumption among insiders is that he is more likely to stay than go— there is at least one____his serving another term.
- A. impediment to
- B. incentive for
- C. precedent for
- D. benefit in
- E. rationale for
- 3. Nordhaus predicts that in the future we will increasingly be (i) _____ecological problems like global warming rather than (ii) _____them. We may for example, make some headway in limiting emissions that contribute to warming, but much of our work will be in adapting to ecological problems and alleviating their effects.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. managing	D. solving
B. analyzing	E. addressing
C. transcending	F. mitigating

4. What they see in Tanaka is the one candidate capable of (i)_____leadership, in direct contrast to Williamson, whose term in office has been marred by (ii) .

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. compassionate	D. grandstanding
B. decisive	E. partisanship
C. nepotistic	F. vacillation

5. Partly because of Lee's skill at synthesizing (i) trends drawn from many fields of study, her theories appeared to present, with uncanny aptness, ideas already (ii) in the minds of her contemporaries.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. superseded	D. discredited
B. irrelevant	E. well-established
C. emergent	F. half-formulated

6. 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.

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

- 7. Far from_____innovations, as the patent system was designed to do, the patenting of concepts such as gene sequences give individuals and corporations a legal choke to hold over ideas that should be useful to all.
- A. spurring
- B. recognizing
- C. codifying
- D. acknowledging
- E. fostering
- F. cataloging

8. During the Renaissance, the use of optical lenses, which were capable of projecting images
onto blank canvases, greatly aided artists by allowing them to accurately observe and depict the
external world. In other words, these lenses were instrumental in conveying
A. idealism
B. optimism
C. ambition
D. realism
E. sanguinity
F. verisimilitude
9. The professor's habitual air ofwas misleading front, concealing amazing reserves of
patience and a deep commitment to his student's learning.
A. cordiality
B. irascibility
C. disorganization
D. conviviality
E. diffidence
F. exasperation
10. Advocates for workers' right have adopted a new strategy, one that will require considerable
ingenuity but that if successful, could a movement aimed at making labor rights and
unassailable feature of American democracy.
A. frustrate
B. galvanize
C. presume
D. affect
E. animate
F. thwart

1. Barring the discovery of new letters, hidden diaries, or the like, fresh information about eminent
people is hard to find because their lives have been so intensely
A. ridiculed

- B. scrutinized
- C. admired
- D. embellished
- E. underrated
- 2. Despite having only recently learned to walk, toddlers make the most (i)_____dance students. Their joy in movement is so pure, so complete and so (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. skilled	D. futile
B. inattentive	E. irrelevant
C. delightful	F. contagious

3. Tagore had a sharply defined sense of the (i)______of scientific inquiry. The fact that science dealt in statistics and numbers, that its logic was probabilistic, meant that the domain of moral questions (ii)_____it: moral questions, for Tagore, required certainties, not probabilities.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. irrationality	D. guarded over
B. limits	E. lay outside
C. futility	F. was subject to

4. The modern iron suspension bridge dates from the early 19th century, but it did not have (i)_____debut, many early suspension bridges were damaged, if not outright destroyed, by the wind. There were few (ii)____, however, so the form (iii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. a propitious	D. obvious parallels	G. declined
B. a conspicuous	E. practical alternatives	H. inspired
C. an equivocal	F. unnoticed instances	I. persisted

5. The experimental theater company's members know that their performances (i) ______an audience, that they were dense and unpredictable and not always easy to digest. But none of the techniques used would be (ii) _____anyone with an interest in music or films. Indeed, they would seem strange only to people who expected to see traditionally crafted plays. The actors therefore felt that theater critics' derisive commentary showed only that the critics (iii) _____ the company's work.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. made demands on	D. contemplated by	G. lambasted
B. had to command	E. alien to	H. exploited
C. were sure to please	F. intuitive for	I. misunderstood

6. The characters in this comic strip fret about the (i)	_of their "little counterculture lives",
especially when terrible things are happening in the world, b	out the cartoonist makes their lives
(ii)in ways that do not seem (iii)at all. Real thi	ings happen here – births, deaths,
adoptions, affairs, breakups, commitments, ceremonies, civil un	ion – and they matter.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. unpredictability	D. stagnate	G. outlandish
B. arduousness	E. resonate	H. inconsequential
C. triviality	F. compete	I. intangible

- 7. One______is that so far, Web services have turned out to be much harder to deliver than their champions had hoped.
- A. hope
- B. snag
- C. prospect
- D. hitch
- E. upshot
- F. reason

8. Asserting a need to preserve thethat became the hallmark of her predecessor's tenure
the new director of federal monetary policy refused to subscribe to rigid or mechanistic rules in
policy making.
A. firmness
B. adaptability
C. unpredictability
D. autonomy
E. strictness
F. flexibility
9. Wilson is wont to emphasize theof ants, how ants with full stomachs will regurgitate liquid
food for those without, or how the old will fight so the young can survive.
A. beneficence
B. altruism
C. unpredictability
D. intelligence
E. fecundity
F. fertility
10. At first, most of the famous fairy tales seem so implausible and so irrelevant to contemporary
life that theiris hard to understand.
A. universality
B. persistence
C. appeal
D. ephemerality
E. survival
F. transience

My grandma has a strong belief in all things	: she insists, for example, that the house in
which she lived as a child was haunted	

- A. clamorous
- B. invidious
- C. numinous
- D. empirical
- E. sonorous
- 2. Consolidating a memory is not instantaneous, after all, or even_____: every memory must be encoded and moved from short-term to long-term storage. Some of those memories are, for whatever reason, more vividly imprinted than others.
- A. salutary
- B. deliberate
- C. sequential
- D. momentary
- E. inevitable
- 3. Many of the unusual behaviors attributed to crows such as drinking coffee or presenting gifts to people who feed them are based on (i) _____ and therefore fall into the category of (ii) ____ rather than science.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. long-term observation	D. anecdote
B. controlled experiments	E. speculation
C. secondhand testimony	F. hypothesis

4. The notion of film producers as the ogres of the movie business has proved an (i)_____one, but according to The Producers by Tim Adler, it is not always granted in reality. Attacking what he calls the "auteur myth"—the idea of the director as the single purveyor of art in an industry otherwise peopled with (ii)_____he places at the heart of his book an image of the producer, not the director, as the primary (iii)_____force in the development and production of a movie.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. accurate	D. visionaries	G. financial
B. hypercritic	E. profit mongers	H. inertial
C. enduring	F. innocents	I. creative

5. The (i)_____nature of the candidate's comments is calculated. As a long-standing target of critics who regard him as a radical, he understands that he needs to be as (ii)_____as possible if he is to overcome those critiques and appear as a (iii)____leader.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. opprobrious	D. innocuous	G. polarizing
B. platitudinous	E. truculent	H. cautious
C. pugnacious	F. supercilious	I. conciliatory

6. The new art museum's (i)_____building augurs well for that ambitious institution because it speaks of (ii)_____contemporary architecture on the part of the board of directors that may (iii)_____equal astuteness about contemporary art.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. nondescript	D. a discernment about	G. conceal
B. outstanding	E. a hostility toward	H. supplant
C. outdated	F. an intoxication by	I. promise

7. Members of the union's negotiating team insisted on several changes to the company's proposal
before they would support it, making it clear that they wouldno compromise.
A. disclose
B. reject
C. brook
D. tolerate
E. repudiate
F. weigh
8. Excessive focus on what might have been can cause in us feelings of restlessness and regret,
but some scientists are beginning to think that fancying an alternative reality might have
effects as well.
A. subtle
B. adverse
C. restorative
D. pleasurable
E. unfavorable
F. tonic
Apparent flaws in the sculptor's work have notits respectful reception by most modern
critics.
A. determined
B. controlled
C. undermined
D. prevented
E. overshadowed
F. precluded
10. Williamson had a fierce commitment to achieving an accord, spending enormous amount of
time trying to forge a consensus out of an oftenassembly.
A. apathetic
B. fractious
C. restive
D. cynical
E. compliant

1. In the	e solar syst	em, collis	ions invo	lving o	cosmic o	bjects ar	e amo	ng	the most_		proc	esses
shaping	surfaces:	images of	of many	solar	system	objects	show	а	proliferation	of	impact	craters
formed t	throughout	the past	4.5 billior	vears	3.							

- A. cataclysmic
- B. pervasive
- C. misleading
- D. uncontrollable
- E. random
- 2. Many creative photographers were delighted to find in instant photography a mode that encouraged them to stop viewing photography as ______and start viewing it as something they could handle with spontaneity, even derision.
- A. sacrosanct
- B. ephemeral
- C. malleable
- D. egalitarian
- E. autonomous
- 3. Recent scholarship has questioned the (i)______of tropical forests around the world. Archeologists have shown, for example, that the largest contiguous tract of what was thought to be virgin rain forest in the southern Amazon had been transformed into a cultural parkland before European contact, and many of the forest islands in West Africa's savanna-forest transition zone are (ii)_____ as well.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. diversity	D. isolated
B. naturalness	E. endangered
C. sustainability	F. anthropogenic

4. The researcher found that in assessing others, many people hold an unconscious view that competence and warmth are (i)_____: when they perceive a person to be highly capable, they infer that he or she must have a tendency to be (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. equally important	D. ambitious
B. mutually reinforcing	E. unfeeling
C. inversely related	F. disingenuous

5. Mr. Stevens found that home schooling, far from representing (i)_____philosophy, (ii)_____some of the most widely accepted education ideas that children should be treated as individuals, taught in small numbers, and even a measure of discretion over their own learning.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. a benign	D. overcomes
B. an orthodox	E. embodies
C. an anomalous	F. anticipates

6. Most capuchin monkey conflict involves such a (i)______repertoire of gestural and vocal signals that it is difficult for researchers to tease apart the meanings of the individual signals. This (ii)______is (iii)______by the fact that many signals seem to shift in meaning according to the context in which they are produced and the developmental stage of the individuals producing them.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. precise	D. problem	G. augmented
B. rich	E. opportunity	H. ameliorated
C. straightforward	F. oversight	I. anticipated

7. Architects may be more extroverted and therefore the moremember of a bridge design
team, but they are not always the most essential.
A. indispensable
B. conscientious
C. reliable
D. visible
E. valuable
F. salient
8. Although scientific progress leads to constant revision of ideas, one observation that has
remainedover the years is that there are a lot of insects in the world: some 950,000
species have been identified.
A. robust
B. significant
C. strong
D. perplexing
E. confounding
F. obscure
9. Anne Carson's book <i>Nox</i> is, very deliberately,literary object—the opposite of an e-
reader, which is designed to vanish in your palm as you read on a train.
A. an evanescent
B. a cumbersome
C. an immutable
D. an unwieldy
E. an ephemeral
F. a flexible
10. One of the peculiarities of humans is that we irrationally gravitate to the predictable and avoid
risk, whatever the reasons for this, it is hardly a sound basis for dealing with complex,
long-term problems.
A. eccentricity
B. predilection
C. vacillation
D. proclivity
E. wavering
F. cowardice

1. Some ethicists worry that a deeper understanding of the brain may be tantamount to	:If
we discover that free will is an illusion of neural circuitry, how will we hold people responsible	for
their actions.	

- A. vindication
- B. proscription
- C. ministration
- D. valediction
- E. exculpation
- 2. The stories in Yiyun Li's recent collection are distinctive, particularly for the strong contrast between their emotional intensity and their consistently______tone.
- A. affable
- B. ebullient
- C. measured
- D. irascible
- E. overwrought
- 3. Scholarly works on detective stories often begin with (i)_____, suggesting that there is something vaguely wrong with adults who spend their time reading such fiction and certainly something (ii) those who devote energy to its analysis.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. chronologies	D. awry in
B. apologies	E. astute about
C. synopses	F. courageous about

4. So, perhaps the lesson is that rather than wanting their monarchy to (i)_____its modernized Scandinavian counterparts, the British public cherishes it most when it is most (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. discount	D. egalitarian
B. emulate	E. anachronistic
C. commend	F. regal

5. He was never (i)_____: he was nothing if _____, so he forbore for the present to declare his passion.

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

6. Although political events in different countries were not (i)_____, in the 19th century, their interrelationship was (ii)_____compared with the present, when interdependence has become far greater: (ii)_____ceased to be an option.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. unconnected	D. conditional	G. isolationism
B. trivial	E. superficial	H. resilience
C. simultaneous	F. transparent	I. idealism

7. Well organized and researched and including all significant discoveries of medical scient	ists, the
History of Western Medicines has been justly called	

- A. encyclopedic
- B. long-winded
- C. exhaustive
- D. rambling
- E. overbearing
- F. undiscriminating

8. Science is	s ar	guably a ve	ery high-i	minded p	ursuit,	but that is	not to say that a	ill of its pi	ractitioners
are,	as	numerous	articles	alleging	overly	generous	pharmaceutical	industry	payments
have tried to	sho	OW.							

- A. conventional
- B. clever
- C. unimpeachable
- D. ingenious
- E. blameless
- F. predictable

9. In a field of egotists, Bloomfield is, always praising her competitors and punctuating he
correspondence with self-deprecating remarks.
A. unassuming
B. complimentary
C. acerbic
D. ingenuous
E. cutting
F. modest
10. Because its previouslybeliefs have become the core tenets of mainstream politics, the
activist group disbanded; with no skeptics to persuade, its purpose evaporated.
A. arcane
B. seditious
C. quixotic
D. idealistic
E. popular
F. conventional

Politicians who invoke the founders of the Unite	ed States in support of their views seem to imply
that the founders consistently concurred in their	r own views when in reality they were a highly
group of thinkers.	
A. erudite	
B. innovative	
C. predictable	
D. contentious	
E. methodical	
2. Of all her works, this play is the most dependen	nt on the dramatic conventions of the author's day
it was both the leastof her plays and	the most commercially successful.
A. experimental	
B. popular	
C. formulaic	
D. lucrative	
E. contemporary	
3. One way to predict the effects of global clim	ates change on an ecosystem is to extrapolate
current trends in global change factors into the	e future. A (i)of this method is that its
predictions (ii)actual observations, but	the method also makes the questionable
assumptions that the future will resemble the pres	sent.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. virtue	D. dispense with

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. virtue	D. dispense with
B. drawback	E. derive from
C. peculiarity	F. improve upon

4. Just because, as a photographer, Friedlander (i)_____places that most people consider ugly does not mean that he is out to prove they are beautiful. Instead, his work suggests that the photographer simply cannot ignore so much of the built American landscape but is obligated to (ii)_____what we pass through day in and day out, regardless of (iii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. tends to avoid	D. document	G. authenticity
B. is harshly critical of	E. emulate	H. truthfulness
C. is interested in	F. discredit	I. aesthetics

5. China's rapidly growing population is the main threat facing large carnivores in the People's Republic. Increasingly, policies aimed at limiting population growth have been (i)______, nevertheless, the country's vast size and the isolation of many its regions mean that human populations in areas where large carnivores still occur (ii)_____. This human pressure has (iii)______ the South China tiger.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. modified	D. could start to decline	G. celebrated
B. de-emphasized	E. can grow unchecked	H. doomed
C. implemented	F. have stabilized	I. bypassed

6. Behavior economists have come to believe that a (i)______of choices can be paralyzing, at Schwartz pointed out in the recent book *The paradox of Choice*. Studies of retirement plans show that the more investment choices a plan offers, the less likely people are to participate in it. It may follow then, that a lack of flexibility in certain plans may actually be a (ii)_____. People reasonably (iii)_____some advantages in exchange for peace of mind.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. surfeit	D. virtue	G. foresee
B. reduction	E. conundrum	H. forestall
C. stabilization	F. revelation	I. forgo

7. It is hardlythe committee calls for: rudimentary competence would be an improvement
on the current chaos.
A. accountability
B. disarray
C. unruliness
D. faultlessness
E. loyalty
F. perfection
8. Explorers could not build each other's knowledge if they could not trust the records of previous
explorers, thus exploration depended on theof those who had gone before.
A. collegiality
B. endurance
C. exactitude
D. meticulousness
E. eminence
F. tenacity
9. Although its directorthat the movie uses a documentary approach in portraying the
famous sit-down strike, in practice its characters are heavily fictionalized and fall into familiar
Hollywood types.
A. asserts
B. concedes
C. guarantees
D. disputes
E. grants
F. maintains
10. Joshua Gisemba Bagaka found that the pedagogical results of group projects and other
engaged learning activities in Kenyan mathematics classroom were; such activities, then,
may not be the best way of improving mathematics education.
A. overstated
B. counterintuitive
C. mixed
D. discouraging
E. inconsistent
F. inexplicable

1. Though we live in a	n era of stunning scientifi	c achievement, many oth	erwise educated people
remain indifferent to or	contemptuous of such ac	chievement, even going s	o far as totheir
ignorance on basic phys	sics.		
A. decry			
B. conceal			
C. remedy			
D. boast of			
E. downplay			
2. Carmen's affection to	o her sister, though not_	, is plainly too gre	eat to permit a painless
departure.			
A. unsteady			
B. unbounded			
C. noticeable			
D. ambivalent			
E. careless			
3 The (i) of disse	eminating the vast scientif	ic knowledge of our time t	o the vast nonscientists
.,	he magnificent achievem	_	
	work to molder in a warel	•	e of, like allowing an
outstanding piece of art			7
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
	A. triumph	D. indifference to	
	B. failure	E. enthusiasm for	
	C. diffusion	F. glory of	
4. So (i)is the re	eputation of the city's polic	e force for (ii)that	whenever a new police

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. persistent	D. corruption
B. recent	E. efficiency
C. discouraging	F. inexperience

chief take office, he or she routinely promises to clean up the force.

5. Readers may initially be irked by the book's apparent (i)_____but, once immersed in the author's prose, they may come to regard the work's (ii)_____as an asset.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. flippancy	D. subtlety
B. aimlessness	E. discursions
C. tendentiousness	F. exhaustiveness

6. Laws protecting intellectual property are intended to stimulate creativity, yet some forms of
creative work have never enjoyed legal protection—a situation that ought to be of great interest. If
we see certain forms of creative endeavor (i)as a result of uncontrolled copying, we might
decided to (ii)intellectual property law. Conversely, if unprotected creative work (iii)
in the absence of legal rules against copying, we would do well to know how such flourishing is
sustained.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. languishing	D. jettison	G. declines in originality
B. proliferating	E. extend	H. manages to thrive
C. diversifying	F. relax	I. openly invites imitation

7. The major	_of such popular	history is	that it	betrays	no interes	ts in	making	intellectu	ıal
contributions to our u	understanding of a	ın issue.							

- A. characteristic
- B. shortcoming
- C. dilemma
- D. quandary
- E. ploy
- F. fault

8. After continuously rising in the summer, the commodity price fell, leaving the analysts wondering
whether the downward trend is a turning point or merely abefore the demand picks up in
winter months.
A. spike
B. upsurge
C. harbinger
D. portent
E. Iull
F. respite
9. Doris Kearns Goodwin's elegant, incisive study of Lincolnthose whose knowledge of
Lincoln is an amalgam of high school history and popular mythology as well as those who are
experts.
A. gratify
B. entice
C. inspire
D. confuse
E. perplex
F. please
10. Although in his new book he tends to repeat himself like auncle, McHughen makes a
persuasive case for the safety of thinking with genes to create new foods.
A. taciturn
B. reserved
C. prototypical
D. cantankerous
E. loquacious
F. garrulous

Section 18 1. If the study proves the	nat bears are still endemi	c to the area, the proposa	al to introduce additiona
• •	cies will probably face le	•	
•	ation, not trying to build a		sian modia anon involvo
A. reclassifying	,, .	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
B. augmenting			
C. forestalling			
D. publicizing			
E. winnowing			
_			
2. The (i)of mol	ecular oxygen on Earth-s	sized planets around oth	er stars in the universe
would not be (ii)	_sign of life: molecular o	oxygen can be a signatu	re of photosynthesis (a
biotic process) or mere	ely of the rapid escape	of water from the upper	reaches of a planetary
atmosphere (an abiotic	process).		
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
	A. dearth	D. a controversial	
	B. presumption	E. an unambiguous	
	C. detection	F. a possible	
3. The author argued the	at the field of sociology ha	as been overtly (i)	partly because, for many
_	of the social universe a	•	•
	sociology is presented wit	•	
former (ii)	3, 1	, ,	,
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
	A. narrow in scope	D. utilitarianism	
	B. susceptible to fads	E. parochialism	
	C. averse to empiricism	F. historicism	
4 Now that photograph	ic prints have become a p	oonular field for collecting	auctions are becoming
	not just the entry of new		_
	hed collectors' interests a		_
	ne work of either the nine	_	
	en to have (iii)colle	•	c. the theritoth contary
The definition of the first reco	30110		

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

5. Although Thaler employs an innovative mode of analysis, his study offers yet another examination of quite (i) _____ground—nearly, the cultural ideology of Norwegian-American preservationist writers in the early twentieth century. The history, literature, and changing internal dynamics of the Norwegian subculture in America constitute a particularly well-studied area. Anyone familiar with the authoritative work of scholars in the field will (ii) _____ little in Thaler's study that is (iii) _____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. unfamiliar	D. find	G. accurate
B. well-worked	E. understand	H. new
C. fruitful	F. reveal	I. recognizable

6. If you wish to make a novel (i)_____a field of study, you must master what scholars have already said on the subject but at the same time keep in mind the (ii)_____received opinion, which can (iii)_____a nascent idea before it can develop.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. contribution to	D. temptation to reject	G. quash
B. depiction of	E. fundamental wisdom of	H. embrace
C. attack upon	F. oppressive influence of	I. inspire

7. In a book that inclines to, an epilogue arguing that ballet is dead arrives simply as one
more overstatement.
A. pessimism
B. misinterpretation
C. imprecision
D. vagueness
E. exaggeration
F. hyperbole
8. Not only was this writer content to leave the reading public in the dark, she seems to have
the role of trickster, seeding her works with apparent clues that led nowhere.
A. rejected
B. disdained
C. relished
D. participated in
E. delighted in
F. developed
9. William Perkins, hisspeaking style notwithstanding, has long been seen as the moderate
fare of his political party.
A. fiery
B. genteel
C. bumbling
D. unremarkable
E. affable
F. impassioned
10. The political upheaval caught most people by surprise, despite the warning of some
commentators, it had never seemed that imminent.
Commentators, it had hever seemed that infinitelit.
A. stern
A. stern
A. stern B. prescient
A. stern B. prescient C. prophetic

1. Slight but	variations in the timing of the star's light pulses led astronomers to	deduce that
it was being pulled	backward and forward by three planets orbiting around it.	

- A. subtle
- B. regular
- C. explicable
- D. undetectable
- E. inconsequential
- 2. Blake's reputation for weakness is _____: almost all who have worked with him say he is a disciplined intellectually formidable, and very tough politicians.
- A. specious
- B. pervasive
- C. irreversible
- D. trivial
- E. ambivalent
- 3. Unlike the elected branches of the United Sates government where making personal connections with citizens is (i) _____ and almost (ii) _____ political efficacy, the United States Supreme Court continues to maintain that its members should communicate with the public almost exclusively through formal opinions—and even then through ceremonial rituals that the date back to the nineteenth century.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. frowned upon	D. a requirement for
B. rampant	E. a detriment to
C. disregarded	F. an irrelevance to

4. Scientists once said that cosmology was the field where the ratio of theory to date was ______: there was an abundance of theories but almost no data. Recently, however, that ratio has flipped. A huge and ever-increasing amount of data has _____all theories but one.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. completely unknown	D. eliminated
B. nearly infinite	E. supported
C. always variable	F. clarified

5. The material covered in this article has been (i)_____in previous publications, and since currently neglected areas remained unexplored, the article contains no (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. skirted	D. revelations
B. scrutinized	E. distortions
C. countered	F. conclusions

6. The historian of ancient science Otto Neugebauer concluded that Babylonian astronomical texts
are (i)because everything has been eliminated from the astronomy except observations
and the mathematical consequences of an initial hypothesis about the fundamental character of
the astronomical movements. This judgment cohered with the high level of mathematical theory,
which (ii)mathematical computation together with empirical observation as (iii)of
science and denied any role to speculative hypotheses of a strongly theoretical nature.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. questionable	D. repudiated	G. end result
B. scientific	E. admitted	H. necessary characteristic
C. limited	F. confounded	I. discredited path

7. Noise	suppression in ph	ones can play a	an important role in	making cellp	hone networ	ks more
efficient,	since when sounds	that are	to the meaningful	signal are t	transmitted,	precious
network b	oand width is waste	ed.				

- A. unsuitable
- B. detrimental
- C. irrelevant
- D. confined
- E. limited
- F. extraneous

8. The reconstructed poem is beautiful and	also probably	: it is the only known work of
medieval Hebrew verse written by a woman.		
A. singular		
B. unique		
C. archaic		
D. counterfeit		
E. valuable		
F. fake		
9. Joshua Gisemba Bagaka found that the	he pedagogical results	of group projects and other
engaged learning activities in Kenyan mathe	matics classrooms were	e; such activities, then,
may not be the best way of improving mathe	matics education.	
A. overstated		
B. counterintuitive		
C. mixed		
D. discouraging		
E. inconsistent		
F. inexplicable		
10. Much of the literature about railroads		, and it is thus replete with
encomiums to railroad entrepreneurs and ma	anagers.	
A. indict		
B. rehabilitate		
C. exalt		
D. valorize		
E. emulate		
F. excoriate		

1.	Though th	he	volume	of	radioactive	waste	produced	by	nuclear	power	plants	is	, the
pro	oblem of ho	ow 1	to dispos	se o	of that waste	is not:	rather, it is	of ı	major imi	oortanc	e.		

- A. unmanageable
- B. troubling
- C. significant
- D. small
- E. deceptive

2.	Investors	are	grateful	that	the	atto	rney	gene	eral	has	stepp	ed i	n to	pursue	inquii	ries	into	the
mi	sfeasance	in th	ne financ	ial m	narke	ets, (given	that	the	regu	ulators	offic	ially	charge	d with	pol	icing	the
inc	dustry have	e bee	n															

- A. tenacious
- B. diffident
- C. meticulous
- D. implacable
- E. straightforward

3. The author suggests that cinema archives should become more like museums, justifying their existence by selecting, grouping and commenting on important films. By thus (i)_____ films, archives would not only serve as repositories, but would provide (ii)____ as well.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. improving	D. conservation
B. restoring	E. education
C. interpreting	F. income

4. "Argument" may be an overly (i) _____word to apply to the gossamer contrivance that is *A summer of Humming birds*. In what seems a self-conscious (ii) _____of its mascot, the book flits from one subjects or moment in history to another, following the various whims of its authors.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. archaic	D. repudiation
B. imprecise	E. emulation
C. robust	F. misrepresentation

5. The skin of the poison dart frog contains deadly poison called batrachotoxins. But the (i)_____ of the toxins has remained an enigma, as the frog dues not (ii)_____ them. Now an analysis suggests that the melyrid beetle is the source. Collected beetle specimens all contained batrachotoxins, suggesting that these beetles are (iii)____ by the frogs.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. effect	D. pressure	G. eaten
B. origin	E. produce	H. netralized
C. purpose	F. suffer from	I. poisoned

6. When a new scientific model emerges, research studies (i)_____that paradigm tend to dominate in the scientific literature: the process of selecting articles for publication is tilted toward positive results. But once the paradigm (ii)_____, the academic incentives shift in the opposite direction: research results are more likely to be considered worthy of publication when they (iii)_____ what has become the establish view.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)	
A. tweaking	D. is initially articulated	G. bolster	
B. affirming	E. has become entrenched	H. circumvent	
C. controverting	F. is about to be attacked	I. undermine	

- 7. The beauty of the scientific approach is that even when individual researchers do_____bias or partiality, others can correct them using a framework of evidence on which everyone broadly agrees.
- A. overreact to
- B. deviate from
- C. succumb to
- D. recoil from
- E. yield to
- F. shrink from

8. The initial, widely shared pessimism turned out to be	_, because it ignored the many things
that would be done with resources left behind.	
A. unintelligible	
B. unfathomable	
C. unfounded	
D. unimaginative	
E. unjustified	
F. unimportant	
9. Despite a tendency to be overtly, the poetry does no	t consist solely of pious sentiments: It
sparks the imagination and provides lively entertainment.	
A. preachy	
B. querulous	
C. insincere	
D. sanctimonious	
E. plaintive	
F. disingenuous	
10. Though it may seem as if more than a century of	has made the electrical grid an all-
encompassing web connecting the whole of the continent, n	nany vast and beautiful areas remain
without power.	
A. refinement	
B. expansion	
C. ubiquity	
D. augmentation	
E. omnipresence	
F. isolation	

1.	. With the numerou	us opponents of t	the controversial	new taxation r	measure in s	uch a fury, anyone
w	ho publicly advoca	ated the measure	did not fail to m	eet with	usage.	

- A. politic
- B. severe
- C. sober
- D. respectful
- E. dejected
- 2. The palaeontologist examined the problem afresh, believing that the accepted classification the essential continuity of the specimens by making specious distinctions among them.
- A. disproved
- B. belied
- C. conflated
- D. divulged
- E. relaxed

3. Invention was (i) ______the work of the ancient Greek historians, whose writings were filled with long and often purely fictitious speeches by great historical figures. The animating force in historical writing was rhetoric rather than (ii) _____. Even well into the eighteenth century, not a few historians continued to understand themselves as artists, given a license to invent.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. discouraged in	D. eloquence
B. a hallmark of	E. evidence
C. exceptional in	F. imagination

4. Scholars have marveled over the (i) _____that Shakespeare displays in his works, noting that such broad learning is all the more remarkable given that books were relatively (ii) ____in Shakespeare's time.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. meticulousness	D. edifying
B. humor	E. scarce
C. erudition	F. inexpensive

5. She was never (i)_____: she was nothing if not discreet, so she (ii)_____for the present to declare her passion.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. precipitate	D. pretended	
B. tactful	E. decided	
C. thoughtful	F. forbore	

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 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. weakened	G. counterforce	
B. atypical	E. illuminated	H. stimulants	
C. ambiguous	F. consolidated	I. concomitants	

7. A cure for the common cold has been so elusive that it has become a modern symbol of	<u></u>
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- A. danger
- B. futility
- C. unease
- D. pointless
- E. sloth
- F. apathy

8.	The dictators	gleaming	military	uniform	and	imperial	paraphernalia	sharply	contrast	with	the
	fashion	favored by	most oth	ner conte	mpo	rary politi	cal leaders.				

- A. unostentatious
- B. modest
- C. august
- D. majestic
- E. formal
- F. casual

9.	espite her ratherchoices, Moreland was neither a rebellious spirit nor someone who
sav	herself as anything out of the ordinary.
A.	unconventional
B.	impractical
C.	quirky
D.	flamboyant
E.	successful
F.	lucrative
10.	His premiership, seemingly cast-iron a year ago, is now so vulnerable that even a good day at
the	office does no more than buy him a few weeks offrom rebels within his own party.
A.	controversy
B.	reproach
C.	respite
D.	relief
E.	blame
F.	deference

1. In the last two hundreds years, the pract	ctice of archaeology	has changed gi	reatly, from diggir	าg up
ancient artifacts for use by wealthy individ	duals as art objects	to analyzing the	e detritus of ever	ryday
life in the laboratory, and thus from	_to data collection.			

- A. supposition
- B. theorizing
- C. fact-finding
- D. treasure hunting
- E. scientific discovery
- 2. The identity of hominid remains found in a cave in the Altai Mountains was _____until Paabo and his colleagues ended the speculation by showing that DNA sequences indicated the bones belonged to Neanderthals.
- A. extraneous
- B. conjectural
- C. improbable
- D. demonstrable
- E. consistent
- 3. The documentation of Earths biodiversity is complicated by the (i)_____taxonomists. Those experts in classifying species tent to be (ii)_____North America and Europe, whereas most of the undocumented biodiversity is likely in the tropics.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. uneven distribution of	D. clustered in
B. theoretical commitments of	E. oblivious to
C. professional rivalries among	F. exported from

4. For decades, economic ideas have been (i)_____political purpose. Economists, for example, have peddled their theories as a way of gaining public prominence or political appointment, while politicians have (ii)_____economic doctrines as possible solutions to the nations social problems.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. undermined by	D. rejected
B. inspired by	E. ignored
C. exploited for	F. promoted

5. Computers make it spectacularly easy to search for particular pieces of information in downloaded texts. And doing research in this strategic, targeted manner can feel (i)_____. Instead of (ii)_____ the organizing logic of the book you are reading, you can approach the book with your own questions and (iii)_____. You, not the author, are the master.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. disorienting	D. disregarding	G. begin to discern the author's intent
B. humbling	E. surrendering to	H. glean precisely what you want from it
C. empowering	F. imitating	I. evaluate the book on its own terms

6. There are two opposing theories about mountain formation and climate over the past 40 million years: either the surge of mountain building (i)______the global cooling, or vice versa. The first of these two theories asserts that widespread mountain building cooled the earth as a result of the (ii)______mountains and climate. For example, mountain glaciers tent to be (iii)_____: once established, they increase the reflectivity of the surface, thus lowering temperatures and allowing more ice to form.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. superseded	D. disparity between	G. unpredictable
B. halted	E. feedback between	H. static
C. caused	F. complexity of	I. self-perpetuating

7. If (giant	x-ray	flares	churn	circur	nstella	disks	enough	to	keep	newbor	n p	olanets,	such	as	Earth
once	was,	from	spiralir	ng into	their s	suns, it	would	be an ir	onio	c twist	on our	cor	nception	of x-	ray	flares
as																

- A. dangerous
- B. predictable
- C. ancient
- D. ephemeral
- E. perilous
- F. foreseeable

F. conjecture

8. D	espite their cultural and social significance, rapid growth, and widespread appeal in China,
vide	o game—unlike traditional media—have received attention from international
com	munication researches.
Α. ι	undue
B. s	scant
С. є	excessive
D. f	ocused
E. li	imited
F. C	dwindling
9. Al	though Wynne claims to recognize thatevidence is available to make definitive
state	ement, she offers them nonetheless, arriving at some sweeping generalizations.
A. c	concrete
B. fi	inite
C. i	nsufficient
D. ii	ndirect
E. c	conclusive
F. n	meager
10. <i>A</i>	Although the biography never explicitly assesses what role the dynamic between Mr. Merrills
pare	ents might have played in the development of his personality, the author offers plenty of
	.
A. n	nystification
В. є	elucidation
C. s	speculation
D. r	reflection
E. c	obfuscation

1.	Though hui	manitarian e	emergencies	are freque	ent features	of television	news, s	such e	xposure
se	ldom	the public,	, which rather	seems re	signed to a	sense of im	potency		

- A. paralyzes
- B. demoralizes
- C. assuages
- D. galvanizes
- E. exasperates
- 2. The science of astronomy was begun by amateurs and today remains dependent on their contributions, which are incisive by virtue of being_____by the a priori assumptions that often vitiate the work of professional research scientists..
- A. characterized
- B. unencumbered
- C. supported
- D. contradicted
- E. inspired
- 3. In aquatic environments, the herbicide atrazine is more likely to (i)_____developing amphibians when it is highly diluted than when it is much more concentrated, a new study suggests. Although counterintuitive, the finding is (ii)_____some past research on atrazine and studies showing that other hormonally active compounds are most damaging at trace concentrations.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. supplant	D. unanticipated given	
B. kill	E. consistent with	
C. circumvent	F. undiminished by	

4. Mr. Billington, at times, can be a (i)_____. For instance, he deplores the Royal Shakespeare Company's eight-and-a-half hour version of Nicholas Nickel by, which many found (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
A. naysayer	D. perplexing		
B. pushover	E. unpredictable		
C. braggart	F. absorbing		

5. Except for a few passages in the biography in which the subjects flaws are (i)_____ the authors treatment of her subject is (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. too harshly judged	D. erudite
B. analyzed in depth	E. judicious
C. frankly acknowledged	F. acrimonious

6. Given our species increasing numbers and appetites which are reflected in and compounded by global climate change even (i)_____species are likely to become endangered within the foreseeable future. If we are to avoid a calamitous loss of biodiversity, according to Golbe, we cannot simply let nature take its course. Ongoing conversation management is (ii)_____, as we have, in a sense, become nature, and the responsibilities that come with the role cannot be (iii) _____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. exotic	D. ineffective	G. jettisoned
B. vulnerable	E. obligatory	H. assumed
C. now common	F. promising	I. contrived

7.	There are greatin countries greenhouse gas emissions, especially in per capita terms:
wh	nile the United States and China are similar in aggregate emissions, United States per capita
em	nissions are a huge multiple of Chinas.
A.	distortions
B.	disparities
C.	fluctuations
D.	advances
E.	variances
F.	vacillations
8.	Despite her ratherchoices, Moreland was neither a rebellious spirit nor someone who
sa	w herself as anything out of the ordinary.
A.	unconventional
B.	impractical
C.	quirky
D.	flamboyant
E.	successful
F.	lucrative
9.	There is frequently a protracted time interval between the introduction of an innovative musical
СО	mposition and its public acceptance: the concert-going public often spurns thein favor of
the	e familiar for a prolonged period.
A.	comprehensive
B.	intricate
C.	novel
D.	original
E.	intelligible
F.	complex
10.	. The concept of the Hellenistic period in ancient history has proved useful but also,
wit	th scholars disagreeing on the dates when the period began and ended.
A.	slippery
B.	elusive
C.	fruitless
D.	deceptive
E.	futile
F.	compelling

1. History teaches us that science is not enterprise, indeed, it is quite the opposite, a
motley assortment of tools designed to safeguard researchers against their own biases.
A an opportunistic
B. an anomalous
C. a haphazard
D. a collective
E. a monolithic
2. There is in the directors most recent film that keeps the maledramatic receibilities
2. There isin the directors most recent film that keeps the melodramatic possibilities
latent in its script safely at bay.
A. a mawkishness
B. a predictability
C. an austerity
D. an ostentatiousness
E. an emotiveness
3. Few studies have been published on ground-squirrel dispersal, and most of them have involve
very small sample sizes, thus most statement regarding ground-squirrel dispersal must be
considered
A. invaluable
B. unexceptional
C. inveterate
D. routine
E. conjectural
4. Since fibromyalgias symptoms can be (i) and can (ii) other disorder, and its
diagnosis depends largely on patients descriptions rather than blood tests or biopsies,
fibromyalgias cause and treatment have been the subject of much debate.
Blank (i) Blank (ii)

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. wide-ranging	D. mimic
B. distinctive	E. illuminate
C. debilitating	F. preclude

5. Many fairy tales are complex narratives	of wish fulfillment. They teach the reader that a struggle
against severe difficulties in life is (i)	_that it is an intrinsic part of human existence, and tha
if one does not (ii)but steadfastly	meets unexpected and often unjust hardships, one
masters all obstacles and at the end (iii)	

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. atypical	D. preserve	G. elicits adversities
B. unavoidable	E. improvise	H. emerges victorious
C. insurmountable	F. shy away	I. evades achievements

6. The writer argues that jewelry-grade diamonds, because they are both (i) _____ and (ii) _____ prove one of two conclusions: their purchasers have so much money they can spend it on goods that (iii) _____ or their purchasers are so committed to making others think they have such wealth that they are willing to go into debt to do so.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. flawless	D. durable	G. may appreciate in value
B. fungible	E. useless	H. reflect the buyers connoisseurship
C. expensive	F. irreplaceable	I. serve no practical purpose

7. In	Ramachandrar	n's opinion, it	is perfectly	acceptable to	propose	bold spec	ulations a	bout the
brain	, even if these	speculations	seem	; as Ramac	chandran f	requently	remarks,	science
thrive	es on risky conje	ecture.						

- A. unfounded
- B. premature
- C. controversial
- D. verifiable
- E. testable
- F. baseless

8. In order to cultivate new repertoire, the music industry is providing a hearing for previously
composers.
A. idle
B. thwarted
C. celebrated
D. renowned
E. anonymous
F. obscure
9. The concert halls suspended ceiling is two-inch-thick plaster that reflects low-frequency sound
energy; similarly, all wall surfaces are angled and shaped tosound from the stage
throughout the audience area.
A. diffuse
B. amplify
C. spread
D. dampen
E. eclipse
F. deaden
10. Although many skeptics of the scientific theorycritiques that have long since been
disproved, some of the doubters arguably bring up valid points.
A. overlook
B. revise
C. recycle
D. utilize
E. neglect
F. rehash

economy.

Section 25
1. What once seemed a quixotic vision—the "Subway to the Sea," connecting Union Station in
downtown Los Angeles to the Pacific Ocean in Santa Monica—no longer seems quite so
A impracticable
B. prescient
C. banal
D. viable
E. beneficial
2. Unlike some mammals—cows and sheep, for instance—that are notably, lions
have a wide range of facial expressions.
A tractable
B. impassive
C. solitary
D. social
E. sluggish
3. The history of the region's natural resources has been one of initial (i)followed by
(ii); as such the region has over time gone from a resource-rich to a resource-dependent

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. disappointment	D. growing interdependence
B. abundance	E. draconian regulation
C. conservation	F. rapacious depletion

4. The author paints a rather dark picture of book publishing as a hidebound industry, one that is facing a profound change in its mode of production but is so (i)_____its past as to be (ii) opportunities offered by technological change.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. alienated from	D. eager to exploit
B. emboldened by	E. unable to seize
C. encumbered by	F. forced to reconsider

5. Folmer's book on Edith Wharton seems far removed from recent trends in literary criticism; this need not to be a fault, except that, in its title and introduction, the book (i)_______to be conversant with contemporary discourse in the field, but in its actual analysis of Wharton's work, it is marked by a very (ii)______approach.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. designs	D. old-fashioned
B. fails	E. timely
C. purports	F. arcane

6. Viewing people as "social atoms" that obey rather simple rule (which are not unlike the laws of physic), one may discover certain (i)_____. Take, for example, the way channels emerge when people move in crowds. In the midst of initially (ii)_____ movements, one person begins to follow another—in an effort to avoid collisions—and streams of movement emerge. As more people join in, there is greater pull on others to join the flow, and the particular channels become (iii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. apparent contradictions	D. inflexible	G. self-defeating
B. unproductive tendencies	E. straightforward	H. self-aggrandizing
C. lawlike regularities	F. chaotic	I. self-perpetuating

- 7. Few ideas are more_____than the notion that cultures evolve in Darwin fashion; many academics have begun writing about cultural evolution, but few treat the underlying Darwinian logic with the care it deserves
- A. abused
- B. archaic
- C. misused
- D. outdated
- E. divisive
- F. derivative

8. <i>A</i>	Any notion of justice in the fortunes of artists is: works of equal value and quality
pro	duce quite different returns or no returns at all
A.	baseless
B.	cliché
C.	untenable
D.	insulting
E.	condescending
F.	idealistic
9. lı	n a number of instances, investors hoping to tap into the region's meteoric growth have instead
face	ed problems ranging from unpredictable management practices to outright
A.	malfeasance
B.	incompetence
C.	fraudulence
D.	capriciousness
E.	hysteria
F.	impulsiveness
10.	After many years of feelingby his senior managers, Clark was becoming hopeful of
adv	vancement.
A.	vilified
B.	stymied
C.	hindered
D.	aggrieved
E.	circumvented
F.	overlooked

1. By pointing out the self-serving nature of the governor's motives for supporting the new health
care policy, the columnist implied that the governor's idealistic-sounding explanation of her position
on the issue was almost certainly

- A. impractical
- B. derivative
- C. simplistic
- D. disingenuous
- E. ineffectual

2. The	paleontologist	examined	the	prob	lem afresh,	beli	eving tha	t the	accepted	classification
	_ the essential	continuity	of	the	specimens	by	making s	peciou	us distinct	tions among
them.										

- A. disproved
- B. belied
- C. conflated
- D. divulged
- E. relaxed

3. It would be naïve to treat remarks made in diaries or personal letters as giving especially candid
access to historical truth or even as being expressions of the writer's true state of mind, since the
(i)for exaggeration and deception in those forms is virtually nonexistent. Diaries and letters
are rarely sites for (ii)

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. motivation	D. premeditated manipulation
B. penalty	E. childish theatrics
C. tendency	F. balanced reflection

4. Many of the unusual behaviors attributed to cr	ows—such as drinking coffee or pre	senting gifts to
people who feed them—are based on (i)	and therefore fall into the category	of (ii)
rather than science		

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. long-term observation	D. anecdote
B. controlled experiments	E. speculation
C. secondhand testimony	F. hypothesis

5. Any account of experimental music in the United States that (i) ______ the predominantly African American bebop and free jazz movements is (ii) _____, since this body of music constitutes what is arguably the most influential African experimental music in the decades following the Second World War.

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

6. Fifty pages of footnotes, some of them presenting quite lengthy bibliographies, suggest that very
few pertinent sources on the Black Arts movement in literature have (i)Thompson's search,
(ii), the text makes it clear that the author's examination of these sources has been similarly
(iii)

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. eluded	D. moreover	G. valuable
B. characterized	E. however	H. timely
C. motivated	F. consequently	I. exhaustive

7. His premiership, seemingly cast-iron a year ago, is now so vulnerable that even a good day	at
the office does no more than buy him a fewweeks offrom rebels within his own party.	
A. controversy	
B. reproach	
C. respite	
D. relief	
E. blame	
F. deference	
8. Agencies responsible for protecting natural resources too often issue permits allo	wing
exploitation of those resources, a process that remainsgiven that agencies have bed	ome
experts at masking their decisions in scientific terms.	
A. controversial	
B. exacting	
C. obscure	
D. onerous	
E. opaque	
F. misleading	
9. Despite her ratherchoices, Moreland was neither a rebellious spirit nor someone v	vho
saw herself as anything out of the ordinary.	
A. unconventional	
B. impractical	
C. quirky	
D. flamboyant	
E. successful	
F. lucrative	
10. Readers looking for another condemnation of private equity firms should look elsewhere, the	is
book is notsuch firms.	
A. a rant against	
B. a diatribe on	
C. an exculpation	
D. a disquisition on	
E. a vindication of	
F. an argument about	

To criticize a disaster film for being	_is a bit silly	, since	people	do	not	go	to	disaster
movies to see an honest portrayed of reality.								

- A. expensive
- B. harrowing
- C. derivative
- D. convoluted
- E. implausible
- 2. Though many avant-garde writers ______traditional distinctions among literary categories, combining elements of biography and fiction, prose and poetry, this fusion of forms has been slow to catch on with publishers.
- A. flout
- B. presuppose
- C. exploit
- D. imitate
- E. illuminate
- 3. Despite the abundance and importance of maize, its biological origin has been a long-running mystery. The bright yellow, mouth-watering treat does not grow in the wild anywhere on the planet, so its (i)______is not at all (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. utility	D. helpful
B. popularity	E. important
C. ancestry	F. obvious

4. If newspaper consumers are concerned about more than (i) _____and prefer to read news that is consistent with their beliefs, then (ii) _____is not a journalistic flaw, but, rather, a cultivated feature. In a competitive news market, producers can use slant to differentiate their products and stave off price competition.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. politics	D. bias
B. accuracy	E. sensationalism
C. expense	F. inconsistency

5. China's rapidly growing population is the main threat facing large carnivores in the People's Republic. Increasingly, policies aimed at limiting population growth have been (i)____: nevertheless, the country's vast size and the isolation of many its regions mean that human populations in areas where large carnivores still occur (ii)____. This human pressure has (iii)_____ the South China tiger.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. modified	D. could start to decline	G. celebrated
B. de-emphasized	E. can grow unchecked	H. doomed
C. implemented	F. have stabilized	I. bypassed

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 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. weakened	G. counterforces
B. atypical	E. illuminated	H. stimulants
C. ambiguous	F. consolidated	I. concomitants

- 7. Although legislators on both sides of the issues have repeatedly_____a desire to find a middle ground, until now no acceptable compromise has been achieved.
- A. discussed
- B. proclaimed
- C. professed
- D. rejected
- E. disowned
- F. betrayed

8. Even before she went to art school, Veronica found the standard design categories: she
didn't understand why designing buildings and designing tables should require different
sensibilities.
A provocative
B. limiting
C. stimulating
D. confusing
E. confining
F. exhilarating
9. The author engages this issue from diverse perspectives, supports his arguments with many
examples, and manages to avoid antagonizing others in dealing with a verysubject.
A. contentious
B. pedestrian
C. controversial
D. perplexing
E. mundane
F. intriguing
10. To call Kermode the finest English critic of his generation be acompliment, since
not many of its population are professionally engaged in literary criticism.
A. sincere
B. backhanded
C. paltry
D. heartfelt
E. meager
F. plausible

The idea of a "language instinct" may seem	_to those who think of language as the zenith
of the human intellect and of instincts as brute impulse	e.

- A. jarring
- B. plausible
- C. gratifying
- D. inevitable
- E. conciliatory
- 2. The maps in this volume are meant not as guides but as_____they are designed to make the reader think anew about the city.
- A. adornments
- B. references
- C. truisms
- D. provocations
- E. valedictions
- 3. Proponents of international regulation of environmental issues have always struggled against scientific uncertainty and economic hostility, two obstacles which, form a political standpoint, often have been closely related, as economic hostile toward environmental regulation for economic reasons have (i)______ the considerable uncertainly underlying most environmental challenges to (ii)_____ of environmental regulation.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. resolved	D. exaggerate the efficacy
B. gainsaid	E. downplay the legitimacy
C. exploited	F. question the fallibility

4. It would be imprecise to characterize her scholarship as (i)_____: though her etymological discussion is necessarily esoteric, there is nothing (ii)____about the conclusions she derives from it.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. derivative	D. obscure
B. arcane	E. controversial
C. careless	F. innovative

5. The book is not comprehensive but is, instead, (i)_____in the most positive sense: (ii)_____ rather than settles.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. definitive	D. stipulates
B. provocative	E. suggests
C. timely	F. disseminates

6. With the emergence of scientific history-writing in the late nineteenth century, several authors sought to ignore the glowing myths surrounding George Washington and uncover the human being within, but their biographies were still (i) _____enough that Washington remained a marbled and remote figure. Indeed, by the 1920s Washington had become such (ii) _____personage that inevitably someone had to go to the other extreme and try to (iii) _____the legend.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. ponderous	D. a deified	G. debunk
B. empirical	E. an ignored	H. aggrandize
C. laudatory	F. a misunderstood	I. reproduce

7. Even though the original settle	ment may not hold up, it at least proves that the deadlock can be
broken and that a hitherto	party is ready to bargain.

- A. implacable
- B. unyielding
- C. impeccable
- D. flawless
- E. unqualified
- F. capricious

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

9. Space is often referred to as the final frontier, as the only realm of which humankind has still to				
gain substantial understanding, yet the ocean is also another vast area about which our knowledge				
is				
A erroneous				
B. confusing				
C. frustrating				
D. rudimentary				
E. delusive				
F. sketchy				
10. In sharp contrast to the novel's scenic realism and precise characterized figure is its persistent				
philosophical				
A naturalism				
B. abstraction				
C. generality				
D. impartiality				
E. sincerity				
F. objectivity				

1.	The Labr	ador duck	is one o	of the mo	ost	ext	nct bird	s: altho	ugh there	are a	a fair	number	of
sp	ecimens,	few have	vielded	reliable	data an	d little is	s known	about t	he specie	es' bre	eeding	patterr	าร.

- A. anomalous
- B. controversial
- C. enigmatic
- D. misrepresented
- E. cherished
- 2. People frequently attempt to relieve their workplace frustrations via surreptitious comments around the water cooler but would be better able to resolve their resentment if they were less (i)_____about their problem and imitated a more (ii)_____dialogue.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. vexatious	D. equitable
B. clandestine	E. sincere
C. opportunistic	F. open

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

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

4. Traditi	onal Vietnam	nese culture has	long promoted	the idea	of gender e	equali	ity. Found	ing myths	
(i)	the equal div	vision of labor in	child care for	mothers a	and fathers.	As	is often	the case,	
however,	theoretical	commitments	are (ii)	_ actual	practices.	In i	reality, ge	nder-based	t
(iii)	_ persists.								

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. obscure	D. incommensurate with	G. parity
B. celebrate	E. surpassed by	H. inclusiveness
C. countermand	F. inspired by	I. stratification

5. Despite the occasional (i)______of their venues, the culture of corporate conferences is a deeply (ii)_____conference, each day consisted of nearly nine hours of continuous lectures and panels enlivened by pleasantries or anything that could be construed as a joke. The only (iii)_____sensory deprivation of the sessions came from the handsome color slides favored by the corporate presenters.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. seclusion	D. sycophantic	G. allusion to
B. opulence	E. ascetic	H. ramification of
C. enormity	F. mercenary	I. respite from

6. Galaxy Zoo set a standard for citizen-scientist participation project. Zealous volunteers (i)_____ the project's organizers by classifying an entire catalog of galaxies years ahead of schedule. (ii)____ by the (iii)____ of the volunteer, the Galaxy Zoo team was inspired to pursue lines of research they had never even imagined.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. beguiled	D. Baffled	G. insouciance
B. forestalled	E. Buoyed	H. stoicism
C. astonished	F. Embarrassed	I. alacrity

7. The professor's habitual air ofwas misleading front, concealing amazing reserves of						
patience and a deep commitment to his students' learning.						
A. cordiality						
B. irascibility						
C. disorganization						
D. conviviality						
E. diffidence						
F. exasperation						
8. Even manifest flaws in the sculptor's work have notreception by most modern critics.						
A. determined						
B. controlled						
C. undermined						
D. prevented						
E. overshadowed						
F. precluded						
9. Historically, the depletion of soil's nitrogen has been one of the mostproblems faced by						
farmers: an essential nutrient, nitrogen is quickly leached from soil, and farmers have struggled to						
find ways to replenish it. A. capricious						
B. ubiquitous						
C. worrisome						
D. stubborn						
E. intractable						
F. unpredictable						
10. The town's air was consistently: depending on the breeze, one might be greeted with						
the sour effluvia of twenty breweries, choking fumes from the coal factory, or brackish smells from						
the nearby river.						
A. malodorous						
B. toxic						
C. redolent						
D. benign						
E. noisome						
F. anodyne						

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

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

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

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

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

5.	Unque	stionably,	the particula	r forms that fo	olly and	cruelty take	in Jane A	Austen's nov	els are
(i)_		the char	acter's social	milieu, which w	vas also	Austen's owr	; but to	realize that	one's
so	ciety m	notivates	people in	unfortunate wa	ays is	not necess	sarily to (ii) it,	for the
alt	ernative	es, though	different, mig	ht be no more	(iii)	<u></u> .			

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

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

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

- 7. Some experts estimate that the recreational salmon fishery in British Columbia contributes more to the province's economy than the commercial salmon fishery does—a surprising statistic given the political commercial _______of the fishery in the province.
- A. naiveté
- B. prominence
- C. supremacy
- D. ingenuousness
- E. salience
- F. resurgence

8. The jazz style called bedop was born and nurtured in New York City, and despite ainitial
reception, it resonated three thousand miles away on the West Coast.
A. wary
B. warm
C. confused
D. muddled
E. convivial
F. hostile
9. In 1884, Sewall and Dow agreed to join Roosevelt in the Dakota territory for reasons that appear
to have been: Sewell later recalled that Roosevelt guaranteed them a share of anything
made in his cattle business.
A. pecuniary
B. straightforward
C. economic
D. selfless
E. quixotic
F. altruistic
10. Estimating demographic parameters in marine mammals is challenging, often requiring many
years of data to achieve sufficient precision tobiologically meaningful change.
A. effect
B. tolerate
C. discern
D. envisage
E. withstand
F. detect

1. Though we live in an era of stunning scientific achievement, many otherwise educa	ted people
remain indifferent to or contemptuous of such achievement, even going so far as to	their
ignorance or basic physic.	

A. decry

B. conceal

C. remedy

D. boast of

E. downplay

2. The company suffers from an almost total lack of ______: even the most innocuous communications between departments lend to devolve into acrimony.

A. dissension

B. variance

C. comity

D. conformity

E. mordancy

3. It would be (i)_____not to (ii)_____these tabloid journalists for thriving in hard times: they deserve credit for doing well in a profession in financial straits.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. apropos	D. admire
B. churlish	E. envy
C. cagey	F. emulate

4. The author clearly supports the causes he writes about, but he is more a narrator than (i)_. Some say he should have included more (ii)_____, but he is wise to let the fact speak for themselves. They are complex enough to prompt many kinds of interpretation, and he would bog down the complicated tale if he tried to adjudicate all of their competing claims.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. a reporter	D. statistical data
B. an advocate	E. analysis of events
C. an adversary	F. detailed descriptions

5. Architecture scholar Sandy McCreery recently argued that traffic congestion, far from being a sign of urban (i)______, is a mark of urban (ii)______; congestion promotes contemplation of our surroundings and provides us with a shared experience, thereby fulfilling the essential task of the city.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. plentitude	D. ambition	
B. decline	E. privation	
C. excitement	F. health	

6. While some commentators suggest that abstraction and complexity in scientific research are signs that a given direction is misguided. Lisa Randall, a professor of physics at Harvard, counters that these qualities instead reflect the success of human ingenuity in (i)______the increasingly (ii)_____ challenges that nature presents. They can, however, make it more (iii)______to communicate scientific developments, even to colleague.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. creating	D. difficult	G. challenging
B. meeting	E. conspicuous	H. unproductive
C. eschewing	F. pragmatic	I. advantageous

- 7. Noise suppression in phones can play an important role in making cellphone networks more efficient, since when sounds that are ______to the meaningful signal are transmitted, precious network bandwidth is wasted.
- A. unsuitable
- B. detrimental
- C. irrelevant
- D. confined
- E. limited
- F. extraneous

8. Communicating articulately is typically regarded as an aggressive, persuasive talent, but it can
also be protective: it allows a certain closeness, conveying proximity while actually
maintaining distance.
A. feigned
B. secretive
C. dubious
D. subtle
E. false
F. furtive
9. Tompkinson's prior donations to the university, while very generous, failed to the
magnitude of her latest gift.
A. compensate for
B. portend
C. clarify
D. predict
E. offset
F. undermine
10. The union states its position polemically; its leaders say they are fighting to save good jobs
whilecorporations replace full-time workers with part-time ones in order to cut down on
both wages and benefits.
A. precarious
B. enterprising
C. rapacious
D. troubled
E. influential
F. avaricious

1.	The artist's career was remarkable partly because it	was so	_: she died, with only a few
pa	aintings to her credit, while still in her twenties.		

- A. felicitous
- B. prolific
- C. enduring
- D. conventional
- E. abbreviated
- 2. Paintings created in India during the Mughal dynasty were_____in ambition but ornamental in presentation: in one direction they have an affinity with newspaper photographs, while in the other they have the intricacy of jewels.
- A. metaphorical
- B. documentary
- C. aesthetic
- D. sectarian
- E. baroque
- 3. The irony of digital networking is that it can produce more (i)_____than did the geographical confinement it supposedly transcended. As human interactions become (ii)_____physical location, people are less likely to have regular dealings with others who do not share the same values and outlooks.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. provincialism	D. more determined by
B. diversity	E. less contingent on
C. materialism	F. less insensitive to

4. The controversy about Alexander the Great's personality derives from the fact that our sources are (i)_____, all eyewitness accounts having perished. What remains is, at best, (ii)_____(one history, for instance, is based largely on the now-lost memoirs of Alexander's alleged half-brother, Ptolemy) and at worst, highly unreliable.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. outdated	D. secondhand
B. inadequate	E. repetitious
C. abstruse	F. deceptive

5. Gravitational waves—ripples in the geometry of space-time—are analogous to electromagnetic
waves. The challenge in trying to observe these waves directly is that they are extremely weak. To
make waves large enough to be (i), the most (ii)events in the universe are required:
supernova explosions, the formation of black holes, or the collision of stars. Even so, the effects
are (iii) The geometry changes so little that a distance of several kilometers
changes by less than the diameter of a proton.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. detectable	D. obvious	G. masked
B. usable	E. subtle	H. disastrous
C. explicable	F. violent	I. minuscule

6. Cultures can shape attitudes and beliefs in ways that (i)conscious awareness or
control; in other words, cultural orientations may develop from processes that do not entail
(ii)participation, and cultures may pervade subtle psychological dynamics in ways that
individuals may not be able to (iii) Thus, theories and tools developed to study implicit
cognition may increase our understanding of the complex interplay between culture and individuals.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. operate outside of	D. active	G. report
B. tend to facilitate	E. random	H. maintain
C. may not alter	F. rote	I. condone

- 7. Writing about advances in climate science is often problematic, in part because the material is so______: climate science is the study of shifting, interrelated, and sometimes paradoxical patterns.
- A. disheartening
- B. pedestrian
- C. complicated
- D. depressing
- E. knotty
- F. mundane

8.	Contrary to certain recent analyses that paint a dire portrait of soil loss from farmland, a new
stu	dy of surveying data reaching back to the 1930s shows that erosion rates have been steadily
A.	intensifying
B.	waning
C.	accelerating
D.	worsening
E.	declining
F.	deteriorating
9.	The performer can bein his comedy, but he is fundamentally a bighearted person
wh	o displays a core sweetness even at his most manic.
A.	inflammatory
B.	pedestrian
C.	gloomy
D.	uninspired
E.	puerile
F.	provocative
10	. There are many insights in the essays collected in Observations on Modernity, but they are
em	bedded in a dense English translation of a dense German original that may make many of them
	to most readers.
A.	vapid
B.	inaccessible
C.	sagacious
D.	banal
E.	distressing
F.	opaque

The province has long claimed to be just another developing region, even as its economy
 those of other regions and threatens to eclipse the rest of the country combined.

A. parallels

B. bolsters

C. corroborates

D. outstrips

E. engages

2. Many creative photographers were delighted to find in instant photography a mode that encouraged them to stop viewing photography as ______and start viewing it as something they could handle with spontaneity, even derision.

A. sacrosanct

B. ephemeral

C. malleable

D. egalitarian

E. autonomous

3. The description of humans as having an internal clock is not a (i)_____. Or rather, it is – you do not have a tiny watch in your cerebellum – but it also refer to (ii)_____, a specialized bundle of cells that regulates cyclical processes.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. euphemism	D. an elusive psychological phenomenon	
B. cliché	E. a standard literary	
C. metaphor	F. a real biological features	

4. Mr. Billington, at times, can be a (i)_____. For instance, he deplores the Royal Shakespeare Company's eight-and-a-half hour version of Nicholas Nickel by, which many found (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. naysayer	D. perplexing	
B. pushover	E. unpredictable	
C. braggart	F. absorbing	

5. While acknowledging behaviors the Prime Minister took in order to remain in office were (i)_____, some politicians nevertheless believed that this small amount of (ii)_____was justified to keep a reforming government in office.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. unethical	D. skullduggery
B. impractical	E. indolence
C. quixotic	F. incivility

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

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

- 7. Individuals, governments, and companies show ample ability to ______themselves by setting goals based on current conditions and then blindly following them even when those conditions change drastically.
- A. hamstring
- B. reinvent
- C. promote
- D. revitalize
- E. impair
- F. invigorate

8. Creativity is no longer seen asinspiration leading to a poem or a painting, it has come to
be thought of as something permeating the whole of person's life.
A a mundane
B. a momentary
C. an illusory
D. an evanescent
E. a metaphoric
F. a prosaic
9. In establishing that the dust she had observed constitutes two percent of the mass in the
quadrant, the astronomer showed that the dust's extreme visual prominenceits relatively
minor contribution to the total mass of the region.
A belies
B. masks
C. highlights
D. nullifies
E. disproves
F. accentuates
10. Changes made to ecosystem in order to achieve a goal, such as food production or flood
control, oftensignificant unforeseen trade- offs between other important products and
service the ecosystems provide.
A. predict
B. delay
C. foretell
D. obscure
E. yield
F. engender

1. The science community's perennial lament over inadequate budgets has come to seen
increasing, because government support for science and engineering has never bee
greater.
A vital
B. hopeless
C. poignant
D. condescending
E. disingenuous
2. Despite the neighborhood's lingering reputation for, it has in fact become increasingly
varied in its architecture and demographics.
A boisterousness
B. unpretentiousness
C. idiosyncrasy
D. accessibility
E. homogeneity
2. The manufacture incurred paragraph and appropriate for the Internet can be (i).

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

7. T	he uniquely humar	n ability to rethi	nk and revis	se our socia	I arrangements is	a weird	blessing,
allo	wing us to create sy	ystems that are	as likely to	us	as to liberate us.		

- A. cheer
- B. shackle
- C. admonish
- D. educate
- E. stifle
- F. enliven

8.	Because movie studios, under pressure to generate international sales, have favoured big-
bud	dget pictures with fantasy plots, the representation of everyday domestic life has largely been
	other media, such as television and literature.
A.	left to
B.	ceded to
C.	ascribed to
D.	attributed to
E.	substituted for
F.	replaced with
9.	The life of a secret agent is dangerous enough, but the life of a double agent is infinitely more
	: a single slip can send an agent crashing to destruction.
A.	arduous
B.	precarious
C.	clandestine
D.	perilous
E.	covert
F.	exhilarating
10.	Natural causes nerves to die off and muscles to weaken, but regular exercise muscle fibers
and	d canthe decline by increasing the strengthen muscle you have left.
A.	speed up
B.	stave off
C.	forestall
D.	facilitate
E.	assist
F.	exploit

1. The identity of hominid remains found in a cave in the Altai $$	Mountains was	until	Paabo
and his colleagues ended the speculation by showing that I	DNA sequences	indicated the	bones
belonged to Neanderthals.			

- A. extraneous
- B. conjectural
- C. improbable
- D. demonstrable
- E. consistent
- 2. Some novelists modestly idealized and exaggerate the significance of their work, but others, _____ to exalt the role of the writer, question a transcendent view of the art.
- A. averring
- B. declining
- C. seeking
- D. feigning
- E. avowing
- 3. The economic recovery was somewhat lopsided: (i)_____in some of the industries economics while (ii)_____in others of them.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. unexpected	D. robust
B. feeble	E. turbulent
C. swift	F. predictable

4. Attending with equal (i)_____to any question that presents itself, the sociologist's work has strengths and weaknesses that flow from this energetically (ii)____approach.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. skepticism	D. hybrid
B. lethargy	E. indiscriminate
C. fervor	F. conciliatory

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

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

6. Inuit print making is less (i)_____than carving in that it does not have substantial historical precedents, although there are (ii)_____incised carvings on bone or antler, facial tattoo marks, or inlay skin work on clothing, mitts and footwear. Carving materials such as stone, bone, antler, wood, and ivory were (iii)_____, but paper and drawing tools were unknown until introduced by early explorers and missionaries.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. traditional	D. affinities with	G. available locally
B. prestigious	E. objections to	H. rarely used
C. anomalous	F. regulations about	I. virtually interchangeable

- 7. Scientists should hope the faults in their theories will be ______their peers since the refutation of one hypothesis can free its originator to develop a better one.
- A. discerned by
- B. disregarded by
- C. discovered by
- D. ignored by
- E. opaque to
- F. inspiring to

8. Though Edmund certainly had a dignified bearing and made a great first impression, those who
became acquainted with him soon realized he had an essentiallynature.
A. pugnacious
B. deliberate
C. punctilious
D. courteous
E. complacent
F. truculent
9. Circulatory systems on organisms originated in widely separated epochs, according to the fossil
record, and under a broad range of circumstances, the myriad forms they take attest to that
of origin.
A. mysteriousness
B. randomness
C. ambiguity
D. heterogeneity
E. indeterminacy
F. diversity
10. Compared to their predecessors, who were more nationalist than feminist in political
orientation, Roman women activists of the younger generation are more inclined to
women's rights, often creating organizations focused primarily on women's issues.
A. expand
B. de-emphasize
C. champion
D. idealize
E. downplay
F. defend

	A. bewildering	D. unusual							
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)							
reputation during those	years.								
three decades later—a s	standing all the more (ii)_	b	ecause of cont	inuing assaults on her					
4. The politician's record	d while in office, though	(i),	hardly account	s for her high standard					
E. lucidity									
D. volatility									
C. forbearance									
B. authoritarianism									
examples of dissent duri	ing the same period.								
	ofthat are cited b	y the auth	or can be bala	nced in part by certain					
E. supplementary									
D. contentious									
C. paradigmatic									
B. mercenary									
A. conciliatory	d and against which all are	riieasurec	J.						
	ndship has become a			connection in terms of					
E. unequivocal									
D. global									
C. compelling									
B. esoteric									
A. pedestrian									
the mathematical exploration of four-dimensional space.									
1. That Seiberg and Wit	ten lack celebrity can be e	explained	by the	_nature of their pursuit:					

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. bewildering	D. unusual
B. admirable	E. regrettable
C. unappreciated	F. persistent

5. For many years, Americans have had a love affair with ferryboats. Ferries are said to relieve our
frayed nerves after we've stewed in bumper-to-bumper traffic, and conventional wisdom also says
ferries (i)congestion and air pollution by getting us out of our cars. Unfortunately, this
(ii)notion recently has (iii)several West Coast mayors, who have in consequence
eagerly pursued the implementation of ferry service in their cities.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. contribute to	D. provocative	G. captivated
B. reduce	E. misguided	H. confused
C. cover up	F. cynical	I. outraged

6. 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 seem 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.

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

7.	Although	scientific	progress	leads	to	cons	tant	re	visi	on	of	idea	IS,	one	obse	rvation	that	has
re	mained	over	the year	s is th	at	there	are	а	lot	of	inse	ects	in	the	word:	some	950,0	000
sp	ecies have	e been ide	ntified.															

- A. robust
- B. significant
- C. strong
- D. perplexing
- E. confounding
- F. obscure

8. Even overt deficiencies in the author's work	have not	_its respectful reception by most
modern critics.		
A. tainted		
B. hindered		
C. superseded		
D. inhibited		
E. proscribed		
F. forbidden		
9. Shifting Fortunes take a conventional appro	ach to American	union history by simply explaining
the reasons behind union growth and decline	e in the nineteen	th and twentieth centuries: it is a
chronologically and thematicallystudy a	nd nothing more.	
A. complicated		
B. confined		
C. multifarious		
D. onerous		
E. circumscribed		
F. taxing		
10. Titan, Saturn's largest moon, looks surprising	ngly, eve	n though it is a cold, dimly lit world
made from unknown materials.		
A. habitable		
B. familiar		
C. forbidding		
D. placid		
E. daunting		
F. recognizable		

1. Scientist	s have ar	gued	not c	nly th	at the ch	ains	s of ato	oms called	l ladd	er cor	npounds have	
theoretical	interest	but	also	that	studies	of	such	systems	can	lead	to important	practical
applications	S.											

- A. limited
- B. dubious
- C. superfluous
- D. unidimensional
- E. intrinsic
- 2. While the writer was best known for her much-ballyhooed_____, her impact reached far beyond memorable quips.
- A. pensiveness
- B. drollness
- C. stoicism
- D. fastidiousness
- E. congeniality
- 3. Although the vast weight of evidence supports the contention that the products of agricultural biotechnology are environmentally (i)_____, many people still find them (ii)____unsettling.

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

4. World demand for oil had been intensified, but it slackened because China's surge in oil consumption had (i)_____. Moreover, high oil prices had themselves started to act as a short-term (ii)_____ the global economy, thus further dampening demand.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. spread	D. spur to
B. commenced	E. drag on
C. slowed	F. panacea for

5.	Althoug	ıh st	ne	admitted	that	her	airport	expansion	n p	lan h	ad	recently	collapsed,	the	governo	r
(i)_		the	si	gnificance	of	the	failure,	pointing	out	that	cor	mpeting	economic	dev	elopmen	ıt
pro	oposals	are	nov	w more (ii)											

Blank (i)	Blank (i)	
A. minimized	D. tenuous	
B. touted	E. complicated	
C. acknowledged	F. important	

6. It is possible for human to go 40 or more hours without sleep and still be able to (i)______ information acquired at the beginning of the sleepless period. Thus, when we are considering a role for sleep in human memory consolidation, we are referring to a possible role in the (ii)_____ encoding of information and optimizing of recall, not a (iii)_____ of sleep for recalling events of the prior day.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. legitimate	D. longer-term	G. requirement
B. augment	E. acute	H. surplus
C. disgorge	F. qualitative	I. facet

7. Not o	nly is the advent of bookless or largely bookless libraries too large and powerful a change
to be	, it also offers too many real advantages for it to be considered a tragedy.

- A. understood
- B. averted
- C. foreseen
- D. forestalled
- E. endured
- F. anticipated

8. Although men still dominate the ranks of full professors in the field of astronomy, the increasing
numbers of younger women in the field coulda change in its gender mix.
A. require
B. alleviate
C. block
D. presage
E. portend
F. hinder
9. The life of a secret agent is dangerous enough, but the life of a double agent is infinitely more
: a single slip can send an agent crashing to destruction.
A. arduous
B. precarious
C. clandestine
D. perilous
E. covert
F. exhilarating
10. An apparent paradox led the scientists to pursue their present line of research. They were
struck by the fact that a single mathematic formula can be used to describe physical phenomena
that appear to be so
A. rudimentary
B. interdependent
C. interrelated
D. complex
E. heterogeneous
F. dissimilar

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- 7. In matters of taste, the art patron and collector Peggy Guggenheim was_____: she was for the strangest, the most surprising, the most satisfying, the best, the unique.
- A. a neophyte
- B. a novice
- C. a realist
- D. an extremist
- E. a pragmatist
- F. a zealot

8. Even though his opponent is currently trying to portray him as a wild-eyed radical, voters will
likely reject this charge because it does nothis moderate political record.
A. defer to
B. conform to
C. accede to
D. argue with
E. meddle with
F. square with
9. Thenature of the approval process for new drugs suggests that incentives to promote
more expeditious decision making may be necessary.
A. pecuniary
B. commercial
C. arbitrary
D. sluggish
E. capricious
F. dilatory
10. The critic claims that, contrary to its reputation for, the novelist's prose is full of opaque
language games.
A. scrupulousness
B. simplicity
C. mendacity
D. artlessness
E. polish
F. meticulousness

1.	lt	seems	foolish	to	refuse	the	offer	of	an	expedient	that	is	both	so	 success and so
dif	fic	ult to cr	eate the	ah	osent										

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

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

4. The school system's modest plan for curriculum improvement has (i)_____local educators: some call it (ii)_____effort, while others say it is a pragmatic approach given the complexity of the task.

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

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

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

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

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

- 7. Scientists should hope the faults in their theories will be______their peers since the refutation of one hypothesis can free its originator to develop a better one.
- A. discerned by
- B. disregarded by
- C. discovered by
- D. ignored by
- E. opaque to
- F. inspiring to

8. Although the essayist's arguments did nother most perceptive readers, the extreme
subtlety of the paints she made explains why she was misinterpreted by most critics of her day.
A. convince
B. confound
C. entertain
D. persuade
E. perplex
F. enlighten
9. Citing the corruption and intrigue that pervaded politics in the city, my colleaguethe newspaper's trove of journalism prizes, declaring that finding great stories in the city must be
effortless.
A. slighted
B. ignored
C. lauded
D. disparaged
E. confounded
F. commended
10. An apparent paradox led the scientists to pursue their present line of research. They were
struck by the fact that a single mathematic formula can be used to describe physical phenomena
that appear to be so
A. rudimentary
B. interdependent
C. interrelated
D. complex
E. heterogeneous
F. dissimilar

1. Even those observers who are	the most	_about genetic privacy issues would	l have to
concede that genetic discrimination	n is rare: there hav	e only been two cases of any notorio	ety.

- A. sanguine
- B. zealous
- C. candid
- D. objective
- E. apathetic

2. She constantly	herself for not living up to her own ideals—for not working	hard enough
or not having motives tha	t were pure enough	

- A. exalted
- B. coddled
- C. excoriated
- D. mollified
- E. deluded

3. In her works, she (i)	_confidence.	She gets excessively (ii)_	to authorities, even
when rejecting their views.			

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. inspires	D. pugnacious
B. exudes	E. differential
C. lacks	F. condescending

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

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

5. Convi	nced o	of the	gravity	of he	er poetry,	Voigt	must	have	found	the	reviews	of her	most	recent
collection	ı (i)	re	eading:	one	amused	review	er th	ought	that it	was	s unreco	ognizal	ole as	poetry
but decid	ledly (i	ii)												

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

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

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

7. The first images of Jupiter's moon Callisto	show bright regions of material, as if older and darker
ice had slid downhill and exposed the	_ice underneath.

- A. ancient
- B. murky
- C. compact
- D. pristine
- E. grimy
- F. unblemished

Mortoris is dour and	_seemingly incapable of	f smiling, let alone	laughing.
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- A. mirthful
- B. jovial
- C. intelligent
- D. tepid
- E. lugubrious
- F. gloomy

- 9. When the atmosphere over the city is at its best, it is peculiarly_____, and this clarity seems to distill the very special beauty of the place.A. limpid
- B. acute
- C. calm
- D. sharp
- E. pellucid
- F. tranquil
- 10. The book brings together many valuable reports on conservation projects, but with less variety than might have been wished: nearly half the contributors are from the same state, and consequently, the case studies are similarly_______geographically.
- A. rudimentary
- B. interdependent
- C. interrelated
- D. complex
- E. heterogeneous
- F. dissimilar

1.	Motivation is the hardest of all managerial tasks, and	it is	_to expect a single	memo, no
m	atter now well crafted to have much effect on the staff	"s attitude		

- A. ingenious
- B. reasonable
- C. fanciful
- D. scrupulous
- E. radical
- 2. This is neither praise nor criticism, neither a compliment nor_____, just an observation.
- A. an exposition
- B. an elucidation
- C. an animadversion
- D. a culmination
- E. a divination
- 3. The author's best-selling book on Virginia Woolf is not (i)_____treatment her subject; on the contrary. it presents (ii)_____portrait of the novelist, faults and all.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. an idealized	D. an unflinching
B. a comprehensive	E. a slapdash
C. a compelling	F. an erudite

4. Despite the fact that the book promises a complete rethinking of the factors contributing to the conflict, the picture that the book paints is (i)_____: in identifying causes, it is more orthodox than (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
A. obscure	D. restrictive		
B. detailed	E. revisionist		
C. familiar	F. enigmatic		

5. The trade in scientific literature in nineteenth-century Germany was so robust that publishers constantly worried about (i)_____ of new titles, an anxiety that gave even relatively undistinguished authors, who made their living writing technical treatises, (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (i)
A. prices	D. limited public relevance
B. supplies	E. enviable scholarly credentials
C. embargoes	F. strong bargaining positions

6. Several studies (i)______the assumption that paper cups, because they were made of natural products, were more environmentally (ii)______than cups made of plastic (polystyrene). Indeed, these studies indicated that the environmental (iii)______of producing and recycling paper cups were similar to, if not more than, those related to the production, disposal, and recycling of polystyrene cups.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. corroborated	D. friendly	G. benefits
B. exploited	E. hazardous	H. costs
C. dispelled	F. predictable	I. opportunities

7. Some kind	s of deadly bacteria,	including those tha	t cause teta	anus, tubercul	osis, and I	ootulism
remain	until something trig	gers their insidious	activity.			

- A. harmless
- B. innocuous
- C. anomalous
- D. aberrant
- E. efficacious
- F. undetectable

8. The author takes issue with the ideological blinders that have distorted much migration research,
especiallymodernization theorists and others for their untested assumptions of an
immobile preindustrial past.
A. undermining
B. citing
C. castigating
D. chastising
E. endorsing
F. commending
9. Despite theof medical information available through e-mail, the Internet, and mobile
devices, not many patients are taking advantage of the potential of electronic communications for
health-related needs.
A. wealth
B. complexity
C. intricacy
D. profusion
E. resurgence
F. overload
10. While normal floods resulting from usual monsoon rainfall arethe growth of crops,
recently there has been an increase in the frequency of high-intensity floods that do not have such
welcome effects.
A. conducive to
B. hindered by
C. devastating for
D. deleterious to
E. essential for
F. indispensable to

1. The theory	that the	1908	Tungusl	ka eve	nt was the	explos	ion of a	cosmic	body ii	n the sk	y o	ver
Siberia is	: no	one h	nas yet	found	fragments	of the	object	or any	impact	craters	in	the
affected region	n.											

- A. long-standing
- B. indisputable
- C. plausible
- D. uncontested
- E. unproven
- 2. The irony of digital networking is that it can produce more (i) than did the geographical confinement it supposedly transcended. As human interactions become (ii) physical location, people are less likely to have regular dealings with others who do not share the same values and outlooks.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. provincialism	D. more determined by	
B. diversity	E. less contingent on	
C. materialism	F. less insensitive to	

3. It would be naive to treat remarks made in diaries or personal letters as giving especially candid access to historical truth o r even as being expressions of the writer's true state of mind, since the (i)______for exaggeration and deception in those forms is virtually nonexistent. Diaries and letters are rarely sites for (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. motivation	D. premeditated manipulation	
B. penalty	E. childish theatrics	
C. tendency	F. balanced reflection	

4. Gravitational waves—ripples in the geometry of space-time—are analogous to electromagnetic
waves. The challenge in trying to observe these waves directly is that they are extremely weak. To
make waves large enough to be (i), the most (ii)events in the universe are required:
supernova explosions, the formation of black holes, or the collision of stars. Even so, the effects
are (iii) The geometry changes so little that a distance of several kilometers changes by
less than the diameter of proton

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. detectable	D. obvious	G. masked
B. usable	E. subtle	H. disastrous
C. explicable	F. violent	I. minuscule

5. When the Agriculture Department (i)_____its new dietary guidelines, it laid down a challenge:

Eat better, smarter. and healthier or else. The "or else" included a long list of (ii)_____ that

(iii)_____the developed world, from heart disease and osteoporosis to diabetes

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. make public	D. intangibles	G. assuage
B. debunked	E. misconceptions	H. plague
C. refused to consider	F. maladies	I. ignore

6. Schechter is atypically (i)_____the film version of Stephen King's horror novel The Shining because the qualities for which the majority of other critics have approved it (its artful camera work and so on) get in the way of narrative and render the story less, rather than more, (ii)_____than other films of the same genre. This is not (iii)_____view, and we must be grateful to Schechter for putting it forward.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. unimpressed with	D. heartbreaking	G. a commonplace
B. confused by	E. comical	H. superior
C. enamored	F. terrifying	I. an unfamiliar

7. The controversial social analysis that Moynihan offered in the 1960s is now generally recognized
as having been prescient; in fact, it has been theupon which much of our discussion of
social pathology must base.
A. concession
B. bedrock
C. imperative
D. compromise
E. foundation
F. vision
8. All Shaker furniture implieshumanism in design: the Shakers made objects that look like
objects, following a nonhuman law of design and rejecting the unconscious self flattery inherent in
making anthropomorphic objects.
A. a rejection of
B. a liberation from
C. a belief in
D. an affinity for
E. an attraction to
F. a misunderstanding of
9. The difficulty of reforming electoral politics is not lack of the right tools but the need to put
them into the hands of impartial agents: the goal should be to build capacity while
A. expediting
B. constraining
C. facilitating
D. deterring
E. exacerbating
F. lamenting
10. That guild of experts has always appraised the economic stimulation plan as bootless, while
the advocates of the policy do not take theirevaluation for granted.
A. tendentious
B. meticulous
C. detracting
D. indifferent
E. ubiquitous
F. deprecatory

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

- A. quixotic
- B. apt
- C. misleading
- D. inconsequential
- E. uncharacteristic
- 2. Nylenna's study showed that errors in scientific manuscripts submitted for publication often escape reviewers' notice results that were not_____: when Godlee conducted a study of the same phenomenon, her findings were similar.
- A. credible
- B. unwelcome
- c. anomalous
- D. quantifiable
- E. consequential
- 3. Computers have become adept in rarefied domains once thought to be uniquely human. However, they simultaneously have (i)_____certain tasks basic to the human experience, including spatial orientation and object recognition, and in so doing, have shown us how (ii)____such fundamental skills truly are.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

7.There are great_____in countries' greenhouse gas emissions, especially in per capita terms: while the United States and China are similar in aggregate emissions, United States per capita emissions are a huge multiple of China's.

- A. distortions
- B. disparities
- C. fluctuations
- D. advances
- E. variances
- F. vacillations

The ambassador's critical remarks seemed to be less a product of	and more the
careless utterances of a fatigued or undisciplined individual.	
A. intensity	
B. optimism	
C. purposefulness	
D. design	
E. confidence	
F. caution	
9. The cat known to researchers as M-120—beefy, audacious, and apparently s	•
spot a free lunch—is perhaps the world's leastlynx: the scientists catch him	m several times
a year.	
A intelligent	
B. evasive	
C. fearless	
D. furtive	
E. elusive	
F. intrepid	
40. The preliminary analysis being on the whole recogning its confirmation would	٠
10. The preliminary analysis being, on the whole, reassuring, its confirmation would	u
concerns about the dangers of project	
A. explain	
B. deflate	
C. rationalize	
D. soothe	
E. reflect	
F. hide	

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

- A. reinforced
- B. reproduced
- C. replaced
- D. stimulated
- E. severed

2. Holston characterized a	colonial situation as an aggregation of activities ar	nd a conjunction of
outcomes that, though	and at times coordinated, were usually diffuse,	disorganized, and
even contradictory.		

- A. dubious
- B. chaotic
- C. harmonious
- D. linked
- E. imputed

3. Despite dispute between the sisters lasted all summer, Megan	remained (i)	and Lauren
was equally (ii) .		

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- 7. Reversing a decade-long trend on global______, earth's surface has become brighter since 1990, scientists are reporting.
- A. warming
- B. cooling
- C. diffusion
- D. dimming
- E. darkening
- F. heating

8. It is hardlyfor today's film to try to blur the boundaries between the moral and the
immoral. Hollywood has been doing that since at least the 1960s.
A. entertaining
B. original
C. novel
D. pertinent
E. relevant
F. insightful
9. As a historical genre, biography is best when, a careful reconstruction of the past in all
its unfamiliar particularity.
A. introspective
B. reflective
C. concrete
D. concise
E. meticulous
F. thorough
10. In order to cultivate new repertoire, the music industry is providing a hearing for previously
female composers.
A. idle
B. thwarted
C. celebrated
D. renowned
E. anonymous
F. obscure

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1. He was so	$_$ during the filming of the movie that crew members nicknamed his '	"The
Angriest Man in the W	orld"	

- A. loquacious
- B. irascible
- C. perfidious
- D. sanguine
- E. voracious
- 2. Though humanitarian emergencies are frequent features of television news, such exposure seldom the public, which rather seems resigned to a sense of impotency.
- A. paralyzes
- B. demoralizes
- C. assuages
- D. galvanizes
- E. exasperate
- 3. The benefits offered by information technology do not (i)_____the need for individual reasoning; for example, Internet users should not allow the reasoning process to be (ii)_____the mere accumulation of raw data.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- 7. In the northeastern United States, beaver populations had been critically reduce or even _____ in large areas at the end of nineteenth century; as a result, several states instituted prohibitions on beaver trapping.
- A. diminished
- B. extirpated
- C. eliminated
- D. devalued
- E. weakened
- F. underrated

8. Theof opnthalmology as a field in the United States from 1820 to 1850 is evident. In the
opening of at least five eye hospitals during this period, offering new venues for ophthalmic
treatment and experimentation.
A. sophistication
B. retrenchment
C. burgeoning
D. resurgence
E. curtailment
F. expansion
9. For all thethe new CEO has received from the press recently, her staff have a decidedly
less rosy view of her.
A. encomiums
B. tributes
C. evaluations
D. critiques
E. attention
F. publicity
10. The media have constantly disparaged the governor's competence and have found a
public only too eager to applaud their
A. assiduousness
B. stupefaction
C. mockery
D. incredulity
E. certitude
F. derision

- 1. The modest but functional new wing finally gives the museum the______to serve its visitors properly, including multiple entrances to eliminate the lines that used to snake around the building.
- A. visibility
- B. wherewithal
- C. reputation
- D. solemnity
- E. panache
- 2. Collecting such fragment of contemporary popular culture as postcards, newspaper clippings, and wallpaper patterns, Susan Hiller transforms these seemingly (i) ______artifacts into objective (ii) by making them the centerpieces in her compositions.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. extravagant	D. importance
B. trivial	E. uniformity
C. archaic	F. banality

3. Conventional deposits of oil and gas are actually the final resting place of far-traveled hydrocarbons that were (i) _____deeper source beds of organic-rich rock. By contrast, shale gas (ii) ____its birthplace, remaining in the source bed whose organic matter produced the gas.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. trapped in	D. never leaves
B. generated in	E. swiftly escapes from
C. bound for	F. rarely stays in

4. The usual (i)spending public monies on scientific projects is that such projects have the
potential to make our lives healthier, safer, and more productive. However, the fact that science—
even "pure" science—can strengthen democracy and promote public participation in the political
process is hardly ever (ii) It should be Scientific literacy (iii)democracy, and this is
an important ancillary benefit of the promotion of science.

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

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

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

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

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

F. patronizing

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

1. The film was a	: its elements were assembled more or less haphazardly from a	dozen of
different sources		

- A. burlesque
- B. satire
- C. pastiche
- D. chronicle
- E. parody
- 2. While early biographies of Florence Nightingale tended to be quite______, Lytton Strachey's irreverent 1918 essay about her ushered in a new era, making it acceptable, even fashionable, to criticize her.
- A. unsympathetic
- B. sycophantic
- C. unsentimental
- D. censorious
- E. pedantic
- 3. The (i)_____to disseminate the vast scientific knowledge of our time to nonscientists shows real (ii)_____the extent of achievements humanity is capable of, like allowing a great work of art to molder in a warehouse.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A. failure	D. pretentious regarding				
B. plan	E. sympathy toward				
C. willingness	F. indifferent to				

4. In a federally governed country, a regional government can function as a (i)______for the entire nation—a setting in which new ideas under consideration for national implementation are (ii)_____without having to involve the country as a whole.

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

5. Although Professor Pearson's colleagues often complained that he was (i)_____, his friends were quick to defend him from this charge of (ii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A. importunate	D. inconstancy				
B. garrulous	E. dishonest				
C. mercurial	F. partiality				

6. Early practitioners of the natural sciences developed methods to remove distortions caused by either the research environment or the researcher. Such methods, especially with respect to the researcher, were considered to (i)_____ those (ii)____subjectivity whose unbridled expression was thought to (iii)_____research.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. restrain	D. incursions of	G. corrupt
B. reveal	E. restrictions on	H. justification
C. disguise	F. acknowledgements of	I. expedite

7. The Great Lakes wolf is a	, stumping scientists	as to whether	it is a subspecie	s of the
gray wolf or a distinct species.				

- A. prototype
- B. riddle
- C. paragon
- D. model
- E. legend
- F. conundrum

8.	His premiership,	seemingly c	ast-iron a	a year	ago, i	s now	so vul	nerable	that ev	en a	good	day	at
th	e office does no r	more than bu	ıy him a f	ew we	eks of	F	fron	n rebels	within	his c	wn pa	rty.	

- A. controversy
- B. reproach
- C. respite
- D. relief
- E. blame
- F. deference

9. Although its gray text blocks and black-and-white illustrations give it a sober mien, this one-stop resource can take the place of a dozen less_____texts. A. exhaustive B. interesting C. appealing D. original E. educational F. comprehensive 10. In noting that critical and popular opinions about Li's art coincided, Chuang_____the existence of an exception to her general theory of art criticism, which posits that critics' views do not intersect with those of the general public. A. asserted B. conceded C. acknowledged D. doubted E. pondered F. questioned

Section 48

1.	The space travels described in science fiction stories al	always	used to	be epic	adventures	s, in
СО	omparison to which current journals in space seem quite	9				

- A. mundane
- B. exciting
- C. dramatic
- D. risky
- E. heroic
- 2. In his youth the naturalist and artist James Audubon was given to_____glamorous tales about himself: he falsely claimed to have studied under a renowned French painter and hinted that he was the heir apparent to the French throne.
- A. disavowing
- B. understating
- C. constraining
- D. obfuscating
- E. concocting
- 3. If newspaper consumers are concerned about more than (i) _____and prefer to read news that is consistent with their beliefs, then (ii) _____is not a journalistic flaw, but, rather, a cultivated feature. In a competitive news market, producers can use slant to differentiate their products and stave off price competition.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. politics	D. bias	
B. accuracy	E. sensationalism	
C. expense	F. inconsistency	

4. The building affairs minister rightly recognizes that the current planning system—under which the government controls every aspect of construction—creates disastrous developments, but she is wrong to propose the opposite: the wholesale (i) ______ of the building market. Such a complete (ii) _____ of responsibility on the part of the state can hardly be in the public's interest.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. liberalization	D. abnegation
B. perservation	E. recapitulation
C. regulation	F. accretion

5. In medieval Europe, water mills were more (i)_____than windmills. It is true that windmills could be built virtually everywhere, whereas water mills (ii)____. However, water mill's great capacity and reliability provided a better (iii)_____ the money required to build the mill.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. problematic	D. were suitable only for certain locations	G. source for
B. profitable	E. inspired a variety of new technologies	H. adjunct to
C. versatile	F. required a good deal of upkeep	I. return on

6. The research on otters' environmental requirements is surprisingly (i)______. One reason for this has to do with the estimation of how much they use different areas. Doing so may be (ii)_____ in some kinds of terrain, such as Shetland where the Eurasian otters are active in daytime and have clear individual markings. There it is possible to identify the individuals over stretches of coast of a few kilometers and to see what kinds of coast they use. However, the field conditions are (iii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. straightforward	D. quite problematic	G. rountine
B. controversial	E. relatively simple	H. deceptive
C. difficult	F. largely unnecessary	I. exceptional

7. Taking to the mount	ains to escape	the chaos	occasioned	by the c	collapse	of the ru	ıling d	lynasty;
artists looked to nature	e forar	nd a serenit	y not evident	t in hum	an socie	ty.		

- A. an order
- B. a stability
- C. a fragility
- D. a decadence
- E. an interaction
- F. a degeneracy

8. Even before she went to art school, Veronica found the standard design categoriesshe
didn't understand why designing buildings and designing tables should require different
sensibilities.
A. provocative
B. limiting
C. stimulating
D. confusing
E. confining
F. exhilarating
9. An abundance of nutrient-rich pollution in estuaries causes algae to, much as
houseplants grow better when their soil contains added fertilizer.
A. abound
B. proliferate
C. stagnate
D. coalesce
E. collect
F. diversify
10. The nation's robust economic performance could beby the persistent flaws in its
economic institutions and structure that are the result of half-finished and misguided government
policies.
A. neutralized
B. concealed
C. undermined
D. impaired
E. obscured
F. outstripped

Section 49

Parker's model of human reflects a	outlook, in stark contrast to the generally pessimistic
analyses of her colleagues in the economics	department.

A. prescient

B. circumspect

C. technical

D. magisterial

E. sanguine

2. One baffling aspect of the novel is its capacity to generate emotional power from a plot that lacks the most elementary_____: readers must accept not an occasional coincidence, but a continuous stream of them.

A. synergy

B. continuity

C. naïveté

D. premise

E . credibility

3. It would be naïve to treat remarks made in diaries or personal letters as giving especially candid access to historical truth or even as being expressions of the writer's true state of mind, since the (i)______for exaggeration and deception in those forms is virtually nonexistent. Diaries and letters are rarely sites for (ii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
A. motivation	D. premeditated manipulation		
B. penalty	E. childish theatrics		
C. tendency	F. balanced reflection		

4. Although it is not uncommon for journalists to portray political inexperience on the part of public officials as an (i)_____, it was nevertheless surprising when members of the press treated the new senator's obvious (ii)_____ as an extraordinary virtue.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. advantage	D. nonchalance	
B. impediment	E. acumen	
C. exception	F. naivete	

5. Research into butterfly could have (i) _____implications, since knowledge of their optical and thermal properties may be (ii) _____controlling the behavior of computer chips, which likewise consist of finely structured thin film.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. ecological	D. tantamount to	
B. aesthetic	E. germane to	
C. technological	F. advanced by	

6. China's rapidly growing population is the main threat facing large carnivores in the People's Republic. Increasingly, policies aimed at limiting population growth have been (i)____: nevertheless, the country's vast size and the isolation of many its regions mean that human populations in areas where large carnivores still occur (ii)____. This human pressure has (iii)_____ the South China tiger.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. modified	D. could start to decline	G. celebrated
B. de-emphasized	E. can grow unchecked	H. doomed
C. implemented	F. have stabilized	I. bypassed

7. The physics graveyard is strewn with the	e skeletons of failed theories, unexplained effects,
and anomalous particles that briefly	the research spotlight, then rapidly fade from view.

- A. douse
- B. intensify
- C. perpetuate
- D. capture
- E. extinguish
- F. secure

8. His premiership, seemingly cast-iron a year ago, is now so vulnerable that even a good day at
the office does no more than buy him a few weeks offrom rebels within his own party.
A. controversy
B. reproach
C. respite
D. relief
E. blame
F. deference
9. Although its gray text blocks and black-and-white illustrations give it a sober mien, this one-stop
resource can take the place of a dozen lesstexts.
A. exhaustive
B. interesting
C. appealing
D. original
E. educational
F. comprehensive
10. In noting that critical and popular opinions about Li's art coincided, Changthe
existence of an exception to her general theory of art criticism, which posits that critics' views do
not intersect with those of the general public.
A. asserted
B. concede
C. acknowledge
D. doubted
E. pondered
F. questioned

Section 50

1. The theory	that the	1908	Tungusl	ka eve	nt was the	explos	ion of a	cosmic	body ii	n the sk	y o	ver
Siberia is	: no	one h	nas yet	found	fragments	of the	object	or any	impact	craters	in	the
affected region	n.											

- A. long-standing
- B. indisputable
- C. plausible
- D. uncontested
- E. unproven
- 2. The politician's record while in office, though (i)_____, hardly accounts for her high standing three decades later—a standing all the more (ii)_____continuing assault on her reputation during those years.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. bewildering	D. unusual
B. admirable	E. regrettable
C. unappreciated	F. persistent

3. Gravitational waves—ripples in the geometry of space-time—are analogous to electromagnetic waves. The challenge in trying to observe these waves directly is that they are extremely weak. To make waves large enough to be (i)_____, the most (ii)_____events in the universe are required: supernova explosions, the formation of black holes, or the collision of stars. Even so, the effects are (iii)_____. The geometry changes so little that a distance of several kilometers changes by less than the diameter of proton

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. detectable	D. obvious	G. masked
B. usable	E. subtle	H. disastrous
C.explicable	F. violent	I. minuscule

4. In this single volume, Kenny aims to survey for the general reader all of ancient philosophy.
Understandably, space in such a book is (i)and he is not to be faulted for minor omissions.
However. Kenny would have added significantly to his book's value had he more effectively
(ii)the influence of ancient philosophy on the subsequent tradition. As it is, newcomers to
the subject will have little (iii)the afterlife enjoyed by ancient .

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. at a premium	D. overlooked	G. sense of
B. hard to fill	E. signaled	H. devotion to
C. taken for granted	F. prevented	I. aversion to

5. Common sense tells us some people are more (i)_____than others. The claim that these differences are (ii)_____, or that deep down, everybody acts only to further their own interests, (iii)_____observations and deep-seated human practices of moral evaluation.

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

6. When a new scientific model emerges, research studies (i)_____that paradigm tend to dominate in the scientific literature: the process of selecting articles for publication is tilted toward positive results. But once the paradigm (ii)_____, the academic incentives shift in the opposite direction: research results are more likely to be considered worthy of publication when they (iii)_____ what has become the establish view.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. tweaking	D. is initially articulated	G. bolster
B. affirming	E. has become entrenched	H. circumvent
C. controverting	F. is about to be attacked	I. undermine

F. conjecture

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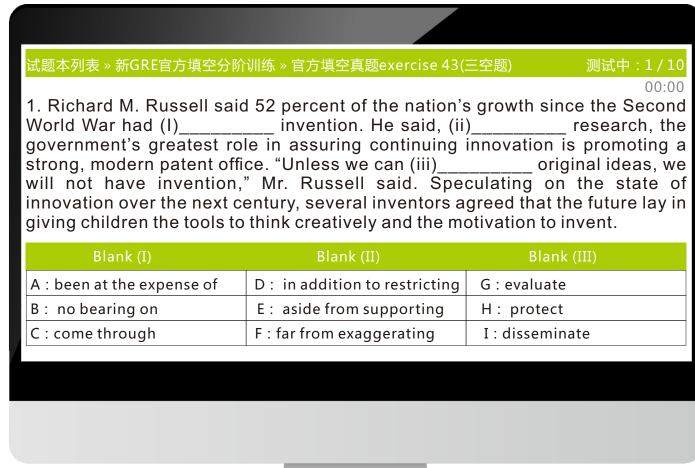


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