

序言

必考题教研组每年都会帮助成千上万名学生准备 GRE 考试，其中绝大多数学生都会跟我们说同一句话“如果准备时间足够，我肯定能考好。”但问题的关键恰恰就是：**准备时间一定是不够的。**

海外研究生是一个综合型的项目，学生要上高压的专业课，要刷高或者急提 GPA，要实习拓人脉，要科研做实验，要跟教授 meeting 又 meeting 求一封推荐信，海本的同学还要加上人在国外的种种不便。为了申请到梦校的研究生项目，同学们对每一个环节的精益求精都在挤压备考 GRE 的时间。这使得 GRE 备考势必是要打成闪电战，而非持久战。

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- 正确的方法: GRE 必考题教研组老师根据多年的教学经验，千锤百炼总结出了填空逻辑解题法,双线阅读法等被无数课上的学生验证过的高效出分思路。
- 高效的刷题: 我们又怎么帮助到同学们呢？这个困扰我们很久的问题，科技给了我们答案。

GRE 题库浩如烟海，全刷完是不可能的，而且题库中很多题目因为陈旧或不具代表性等原因已经早就不会出现在目前的考试中了。网上的资料鱼龙混杂，不仅题目陈旧而且答案还可能存在错误，同学们在错误的土地上再怎么耕耘也无法结出饱满的果实。GRE 必考题教研组的名师团队和由 NLP（自然语言处理）技术精英组成的课题组处理了 2020-2022 上半年考场中出现的所有 Verbal 题目，我们的目标就是：**精校+精简**。让学生在最短的时间内，通过最少题量的练习，达到最好的学习效果。

通过老师们的精选严校，和技术团队对题目出现频率、出现时间、出现概率的反复运算和预测，最终确定了 **《GRE 必考题填空高频题》中 1000 道题目**。所有的题目由 2020-2022 上半年考场回忆的最新题以及反复出现的高频题组成，涵盖了所有考点以及由老师逐一确认参考答案，学生不仅能够通过做题掌握 GRE 的出题思路，还有很大概率在之后的考试中遇到原题。

我们不敢说 GRE 填空备考只用这一本资料就能打天下，但这本资料一定可以成为大家的保命功法，节省掉你东拼西凑囤资料，大海捞针筛资料，做了大量无效题目走弯路的时间。有些相遇注定就是为了离别，希望大家拿起这本书，好好学习，不负韶华，因为努力的时光都会是限量版；放下这本书的时候，愿你们出分顺利，前程似锦，一起顶峰相见。



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- B. malingerer
C. idler
D. absconder
E. laggard
39. In an ironic twist, the recent_____of the reductive observational methods that have enabled science to progress for four centuries may turn out to be science's biggest step forward.
- A. introduction
B. validation
C. acceptance
D. standardization
E. questioning
40. That Selberg and Witten lack celebrity can be explained by the_____nature of their pursuit: the mathematical exploration of four-dimensional space.
- A. pedestrian
B. esoteric
C. compelling
D. global
E. unequivocal
41. Once so fluid, the political situation had, two years after the declaration of the Republic,_____so much that further change seemed inconceivable.
- A. revitalized
B. warmed
C. intensified
D. clotted
E. destabilized
42. Even though the authors repeatedly_____their own shrewdness, they show a remarkable credulousness toward far-fetched ideas such as carbon-eating trees and cloud-making machinery.



- A. soft-pedal
- B. extol
- C. deprecate
- D. broaden
- E. compromise

43. As we have seen repeatedly, when new technologies emerge, they tend not to replace existing technologies altogether, but rather to _____ them.

- A. impair
- B. obviate
- C. augment
- D. supersede
- E. anticipate

44. Central control of the country's power grid is difficult because of the _____ of the electricity industry it is made up of hundreds of local networks with separate owners.

- A. bifurcation
- B. interdependence
- C. nationalization
- D. tractability
- E. balkanization

45. Dutton wants us to regard art as _____, as something that is not merely an ornament but rather an irreducible expression of human nature.

- A. indispensable
- B. incomprehensible
- C. intangible
- D. fungible
- E. mutable

46. In modern times, friendship has become a _____ relationship: a form of connection in terms of which all others are understood and against which all are measured.



- A. conciliatory
- B. mercenary
- C. paradigmatic
- D. contentious
- E. supplementary

47. The country's highest court is hardly known for its_____, leaving citizens with little hope of a quick ruling on recent legal challenges.

- A. alacrity
- B. transparency
- C. equanimity
- D. conservatism
- E. forbearance

48. Because we participate in the dynamics of ecosystems as we restore them, restoration practice is in essence antithetical to the idea of a_____wilderness.

- A. managed
- B. developing
- C. rehabilitated
- D. pristine
- E. degraded

49. The movie has a surfeit of inscrutable characters and tortuous subplots, so it is no surprise that viewers leaving the recent screening appeared_____.

- A. complacent
- B. phlegmatic
- C. nonplussed
- D. unsated
- E. beguiled

50. Accustomed to the author's ponderous prose, readers will likely be startled by the
that characterizes his new work.



35. As a general rule, the larger a governmental jurisdiction is, the (i)_____its personnel system will be. Since a large percentage of the more than 80 thousand public jurisdictions in the United States are quite small much human-resource management is conducted in (ii)_____manner.

Blank (i)

A) more expensive
B) more formal
C) less stratified

Blank (ii)

D) a unilateral
E) an ad hoc
F) an equable

36. In contrast to the (i)_____of her first novel, which is (ii)_____of narrative judgements about how her characters conduct their lives, Perez' latest work offers much instruction about how to live an orderly and productive life.

Blank (i)

A) reticence
B) awkwardness
C) bombast

Blank (ii)

D) critical
E) free
F) full

37. The study of the evolutionary interaction between herbivorous dinosaurs and the plants they fed on, as reflected in the fossil record (i)_____. For this reason, many of the interpretations the author presents in her recent book on the subject are undoubtedly (ii)_____.

Blank (i)

A) is in its infancy
B) is highly contentious
C) reveals surprising patterns

Blank (ii)

D) groundbreaking
E) provisional
F) superfluous

38. Native American filmmakers have (i)_____the concept of Native cinema as a category of film, noting that while the formulation of such a category (ii)_____something special about films made by Native Americans, it may also burden those films with _____unwieldy expectations.



Blank (i)

A) advocated strenuously for
B) expressed ambivalence about
C) overlooked the benefit of

Blank (ii)

D) obscures
E) highlights
F) attenuates

39. Weeds lack the lethality of insects and microbes, which can strike farm crops seemingly out of nowhere and rapidly wipe them out. It is worth bearing in mind, however, that infestations of insects and disease are typically (i)_____ events, whereas weeds are (ii)_____.

Blank (i)

A) sporadic
B) devastating
C) intractable

Blank (ii)

D) resilient
E) controllable
F) ubiquitous

40. The enlightenment philosophers of the eighteenth century acknowledged that unrestricted freedom to publish could (i)_____ motivated by envy or hatred, but they hoped that any such (ii)_____ enabled by expanded liberties would suffer from being publicly exposed.

Blank (i)

A) encourage blandishments
B) facilitate calumny
C) constrain vituperation

Blank (ii)

D) evasion
E) defamation
F) prurience

41. Recently released statistics on the prevalence of heart disease in the United States, while (i)_____, nevertheless reflect a decline from heights reached in the 1960s, before health officials began publicly (ii)_____ people to guard against heart disease.

Blank (i)

A) definitive
B) sobering

Blank (ii)

D) entreating
E) defying



C) implausible

F) absolving

42. Though nations no longer (i)_____ nuclear physicists-the men and women who once delivered the destructive power of the atom bomb-physics still has the same power to (ii)_____, but in another way. by revealing the basic truths that underpin reality.

Blank (i)

A) compete for

B) worry about

C) cower before

Blank (ii)

D) produce awe

E) incite debates

F) challenge orthodoxy

43. Historian Barbara Alpern Engel's task in writing a book about women in Russia can hardly have been a (i)_____ one, because the (ii)_____ the peoples within Russia's borders meant that Russian women could never be treated as a homogeneous group.

Blank (i)

A) motivating

B) straightforward

C) daunting

Blank (ii)

D) uniformity of

E) variation among

F) indifference to

44. The foundation's new president is well aware that the foundation's charter intends (i) role for the office of president, but he is clearly determined to flout that intention by (ii)_____ as much power and responsibility as possible.

Blank (i)

A) a nominal

B) an unfettered

C) a clandestine

Blank (ii)

D) delegating

E) identifying

F) annexing

45. As a work of popular science the book is (i)_____: its focus may be on numbers, but most of the mathematical legwork is confined to the appendices and the accompanying is amusing and witty, as well as (ii)_____.



Blank (i)

A) exemplary
B) daunting
C) slight

Blank (ii)

D) recondite
E) entertaining
F) informed

46. Movies based on the lives of popular musicians constitute a durable genre in Hollywood, but also a fairly unambitious one. While there are very few that manage to be completely (i)_____ not many of them rise to the level of (ii)_____.

Blank (i)

A) unwatchable
B) stellar
C) accurate

Blank (ii)

D) difficulty
E) greatness
F) mediocrity

47. The writer argues that the concept of race is (i)_____morphing with the social and political tides of the time; but at the same time it is (ii)_____, although there seems to be no biological proof of the existence of race itself.

Blank (i)

A) obscure
B) controversial
C) ephemeral

Blank (ii)

D) perplexing
E) persistent
F) malleable

48. Because self-defense was peripheral to the karate training techniques instituted throughout the Okinawan educational system in the early twentieth century, the pugilistic dimension of karate techniques was (i)_____or even (ii)_____.

Blank (i)

A) intentionally downplayed
B) gradually expanded
C) strongly emphasized

Blank (ii)

D) revitalized
E) eliminated
F) exploited



38. Once photographs depicting important family events such as vacations or weddings are assembled and presented in a family album, the collection of photographs is treated as (i)_____record of events; but what we (ii)_____to (iii)_____is the active selection process that led to the making of the album.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) a precious	D) tend	G) overlook
B) a satirical	E) hesitate	H) replicate
C) an objective	F) aspire	I) transform

39. One reason island trees may not have evolved defenses against herbivores is that such defenses may be (i)_____. Because many island herbivores such as the tortoises of the Galapagos Islands and the flightless geese of Hawaii, are (ii)_____, arboreal foliage is (iii)_____to them.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) anomalous	D) diurnal	G) hazardous
B) ineffective	E) earthbound	H) unappealing
C) superfluous	F) indigenous	I) inaccessible

40. During the past decade, there has been a quiet (i)_____research into symbioses involving microorganisms: purely descriptive and speculative work has given way to investigations generating data that allow for (ii)_____interpretation and thus (iii)_____unfounded speculation.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) change in	D) defensible	G) reduce the tendency toward
B) obsolescence of	E) equivocal	H) stimulate the growth of
C) aversion to	F) sweeping	I) validate the need for

41. When we forgive a person, we (i)_____our (ii)_____his or her transgression but (iii)_____certain punitive responses that we could ordinarily be justified in taking on the basis of that person's objectionable conduct.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
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A) relinquish	D) leniency toward	G) disguise
B) regret	E) uncertainty about	H) forgo
C) retain	F) condemnation of	I) initiate

42. When the relationship between theories and finding was first elaborated, philosophers of science thought of experimental findings as the fixed part of science and they pondered how theories were built upon the foundations of data that experiments provided, But sociologists have shown that the relationship between theory and data is (i)_____. Empirical data may be as (ii)_____ as theories: a theory with strong prior confirmation may reduce the (iii)_____ of a conflicting new finding, just as an unexpected finding can bring a theory into question.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) nebulous at best	D) hypothetical	G) variance
B) not as arbitrary	E) disputable	H) likelihood
C) less one-sided	F) consequential	I) credibility

43. Computers' triumph in chess had been engineered not by creating machines that (i) human thought, as most experts in artificial intelligence had expected, but by perfecting machines that played like machines. The analogy with flight is (ii)_____: as long as people tried to fly by imitating birds, attaching wings to their arms and flapping madly, they were (iii)_____ to fail. Once engineering escaped the paradigm of the familiar, however, people were soon flying much faster than birds.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) aped	D) disingenuous	G) expected
B) shelved	E) instructive	H) likely
C) subverted	F) narrow	I) doomed

44. The fantastic conceit of the film's plot is that global warming (i)_____ global freezing. After a chunk of Antarctic ice the size of Rhode Island suddenly melts, most of what follows-an instant ice age, for example-is impossible as science but not as metaphor. The data from the Greenland ice sheet show that, over the past hundred thousand years, temperatures have often (ii)_____ -so often that it is our own relatively static experience of climate that should now be seen as (iii)_____.



Blank (i)

A) succeeds
B) inhibits
C) produces

Blank (ii)

D) swung wildly
E) changed gradually
F) seemed unvarying

Blank (iii)

G) humdrum
H) exceptional
I) authentic

45. Reading Frankfurt's book, I worried that in the absence of specific examples or nuanced analysis, the unnamed postmodernists who are so (i)_____ in it might feel that they have been tarred by superficial and unsubstantiated generalizations. Of course, postmodernism is something of a (ii)_____ these days. and many readers may feel that no insult is too gross to heap on it. It arouses the same (iii)_____ that used to be aroused by idealism and skepticism.

Blank (i)

A) meticulously critiqued
B) enthusiastically vilified
C) earnestly championed

Blank (ii)

D) scapegoat
E) model
F) mystery

Blank (iii)

G) curiosity
H) indifference
I) horror

46. Academics have become increasingly interested in the culture of science, but their understanding of that culture remains too (i)_____: it is often focused more on theory (strictly intellectual activity) than on the (ii)_____ of working scientists. To understand the culture of natural history museums properly however, one must not be too (iii)_____ to enter into morbid and mundane practice of specimen preservation.

Blank (i)

A) rarefied
B) politicized
C) capacious

Blank (ii)

D) social relevance
E) everyday activities
F) philosophical beliefs

Blank (iii)

G) outspoken
H) equitable
I) cerebral

47. The book's notoriety at the time it was published definitely had as a contributory factor its author's (i)_____ which meant that contemporary readers and critics were (ii)_____ the author's intellectual pedigree and motives. Hence it was also difficult, if not impossible, for the critics to (iii)_____ the book's arguments by engaging in ad hominem attacks. Readers repeatedly sought to discover the book's true provenance.



Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) affluence	D) quick to analyze	G) trumpet
B) arrogance	E) unable to establish	H) embellish
C) anonymity	F) prone to trust	I) dismiss

48. When a new scientific discovery is discussed in a scientific paper or book, the process of discovery is often represented as something (i)_____and almost (ii)_____. Unfortunately, science publishers simply do not have space for detailed descriptions of experiments that fail along with discussions of every false and blind alley, elements that are associated with even quite (iii)_____endeavors.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) straightforward	D) redundant	G) successful
B) exciting	E) inevitable	H) compromised
C) circuitous	F) random	I) ambitious

49. While environmental activists tend to assume a strong causal relationship between the diversity of a natural system and its health, many theorists have argued that diversity can in fact (i)_____the functioning of an ecosystem. In the 1960s and 70s, a series of mathematical models suggested that the complexity resulting from too much diversity could (ii)_____an ecological system's (iii)_____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) degrade	D) offset	G) disequilibrium
B) stabilize	E) enhance	H) vulnerability
C) predict	F) diminish	I) productivity

50. With so many scientific papers chasing so few pages in the most prestigious journals, the winners could be the ones most likely to oversell themselves-to trumpet amazing or important results that later turn out to be false. This would produce a (i)_____picture of scientific knowledge, with less (ii)_____but more (iii) results either relegated to obscure journals or left unpublished.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) comprehensive	D) dramatic	G) controversial



- B. insignificant
- C. narrow
- D. new
- E. straightforward
- F. novel

39. Many people remember a time when cutting-edge architects, who are these days treated like celebrities, had _____ relationship with the public: for much of the 1960s, big new buildings in cities were often cause for hostility, not celebration.

- A. an antagonistic
- B. an inimical
- C. an autocratic
- D. a symbiotic
- E. an indifferent
- F. an apathetic

40. 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 million miles an hour, had diminished to its lowest level in 50 years.

- A. quiescence
- B. turbulence
- C. isolation
- D. calm
- E. remoteness
- F. instability

41. Because there has been such a _____ of information about Jorge Luis Borges' personal life, it is easy to understand the eager excitement generated by Borges, a selection from the diaries of his closest friend.

- A. stream
- B. glut
- C. paucity
- D. dearth
- E. surfeit



F. tangle

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

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

43. 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

44. Despite the_____of 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



45. Unsurprisingly, the novelist's new work has not been without its critics, drawing particular attention from those who have_____the vapidness of other novels of the same genre in a number of acerbic reviews.
- A. reprehended
B. questioned
C. ignored
D. overlooked
E. decried
F. relished
46. The twentieth-century Chinese painter Fu Baoshi was an impassioned advocate of ink-and-brush painting, a form that was often dismissed by his contemporaries as_____, a relic of the old imperialist elite.
- A. fusty
B. conventional
C. constricted
D. retrograde
E. effete
F. sentimental
47. Most farmers alternate corn and soybean crops in their fields rather than periodically leaving fields unplanted, as was once customary, but such cropping can deplete the organic content of the soil.
- A. strenuous
B. consistent
C. continuous
D. unremitting
E. haphazard
F. slipshod
48. Some zoo animals-cheetahs, pandas, and black rhinos, for instance-are reluctant to breed in captivity, while others are too_____, creating a problem for zoos when there is no more room in the cage.
- A. fertile



Section 07

1. Despite the fact that some of the company's hiring and promotion practices have been widely_____, these practices still persist in certain divisions of the company.

A) misunderstood
B) recognized
C) proscribed
D) imitated
E) praised

2. Reading chunks of Shapiro's verse in one sitting. it must be said, exposes the nature of his writing; scads of poems are too glancing to strike a nerve, scarcely worth a second reading.

A) esoteric
B) jejune
C) corrosive
D) finicky
E) indiscreet

3. Observations from the Chandra X-ray Observatory give astronomers even more evidence that galaxies (i)_____, and that even their central supermassive black holes eventually (ii)_____.

Blank (i)

A) swell
B) coalesce
C) endure

Blank (ii)

D) merge
E) implode
F) deteriorate



4. Often, developing new methods for scientific research demands a willingness to reach across disciplinary boundaries, something that is notoriously difficult to carry out. Therefore, even though interdisciplinarity is often proclaimed to be (i)_____, there are many structural reasons why it remains (ii)_____.

Blank (i)

A) a laudable goal
B) an uncertain enterprise
C) a formidable undertaking

Blank (ii)

D) feasible
E) admirable
F) exceptional

5. Since scientific truths must be discovered, and since many probably most, are far from (i)_____, futile investigations are (ii)_____. Thus, the path to the truth is decidedly a (iii)_____one.

Blank (i)

A) intuitively obvious
B) routinely acclaimed
C) potentially useful

Blank (ii)

D) inevitable
E) auspicious
F) negligible

Blank (iii)

G) sinuous
H) clandestine
I) progressive

6. The artists sought to (i)_____precisely the impulses that traditional or generally accepted thinking had (ii)_____. By cultivating instinctive, irrational awarenesses - which might come from dreams or from accepting results derived by chance or from a receptivity to taboo-they hoped to (iii)_____their audience's sense of everyday reality.

Blank (i)

A) augment
B) conceal
C) affirm

Blank (ii)

D) marginalized
E) assimilated
F) propagated

Blank (iii)

G) reflect
H) unsettle
I) undergird



7. The process known as a modal completion may seem_____to us, but it has turned out to be one of those things that is horrendously difficult to program computers to do.
- A. unambiguous
B. counterintuitive
C. transparent
D. unwieldy
E. trivial
F. awkward
8. Producers are concerned about Broadway theater's economic straits, which, even setting aside current woes, could_____difficulty raising money for future productions.
- A. presage
B. foretell
C. preclude
D. exacerbate
E. belie
F. prevent
9. Attempts to calm down the_____toddler proved futile: he fidgeted, hollered and whined during the entire three-hour plane flight.
- A. befuddled
B. recalcitrant
C. impassive
D. serene
E. morose
F. restive
10. While the politician promised that her speech would be full of fresh ideas, all she really offered was_____.
- A. elucidations
B. bromides



- C. recriminations
- D. platitudes
- E. affectations
- F. hyperboles

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Section 08

1. Due largely to the_____of research on the gorilla and the orangutan, little is known about the tool-using ability of these animals.

A) lure
B) manageability
C) proliferation
D) dearth
E) accuracy

2. The researchers theorized that people in power focus so keenly on their own prerogatives that they become oblivious to those around them and that their subordinates, not wanting to provoke the boss,_____this process.

A) subvert
B) imitate
C) abet
D) expose
E) underestimate

3. The intense, pure beams of light known as lasers are now standard components of such commonplace objects as CD players and printers. The (i)_____of lasers does not mean, however, that they perform only (ii)_____tasks.

Blank (i)

A) arcane nature
B) amazing reliability
C) everyday presence

Blank (ii)

D) pedestrian
E) complex
F) pointless



4. What is especially (i)_____about the company's fiscal situation is that everybody knows the grim facts and (ii)_____the implications, but nobody is willing to take any action to improve matters.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A) scary	D) misconstrues
B) unfair	E) ignores
C) understandable	F) concedes

5. In 1995 Susan Sontag wrote a sorrowful summary for the Frankfurter Rundschau of the state of the cinema which she judged to be in "ignominious, irreversible decline." Since she was (i)_____and indeed impassioned moviegoer, her essay was (ii)_____the hundred-year-old art form.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A) a devoted	D) a pedantic commentary on
B) an unfocused	E) an ambiguous forecast about
C) a rash	F) an outraged lamentation for

6. The hospital is equipped with all the latest technology and treatments, but the culture of (i)_____there is (ii)_____modern hospitals. There is no (iii)_____to diagnose and treat a patient quickly, nor is there an administrator trolling through the wards checking length of stay a merciless metric used at many hospitals to push patients out the door and ensure that the institution is paid well.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) innovation	D) perfectly representative of	G) hesitation
B) efficiency	E) completely absent from	H) disincentive
C) patience	F) rarely found in	I) pressure



7. Origin, distribution, and habitat are included in the book for some but not all of the plants; offering this information for each species would have given readers a clearer appreciation of the differences between_____and introduced species.
- A. endemic
B. native
C. seasonal
D. rare
E. unusual
F. dominant
8. There is a revelation on almost every page of this book, and the author's prose is in the best possible way: blunt, sweet, off-kilter, and often quite funny.
- A. eloquent
B. austere
C. somber
D. awkward
E. solemn
F. ungainly
9. Journal editors note that the peer review process has difficulty detecting_____: deliberate misinformation, if it is clever enough, might sail right through no matter how scrupulous the reviews.
- A. bias
B. inconsistency
C. fraud
D. negligence
E. duplicity
F. carelessness
10. When called before Congress to testify about the revocation of his passport, Paul Robeson defiantly_____his inquisitors for violating his rights.
- A. sanctioned
B. hounded



- C. lambasted
- D. abrogated
- E. endorsed
- F. excoriated

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