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。

那么 GRE 这场闪电战,我们真的能赢得漂亮吗? 当然可以! GRE 必考题成千上万的学员以亲身经历总结出的必胜公式: **高分=正确的方法+高效的刷题**。

- 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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A. prolixity

	B.	jocularity
	C.	abstruseness
	D.	predictability
	E.	pessimism
51.	Fo	r many in the room, the idea of coming to the assistance of a rival was more than
	unj	pleasant it was
	A.	unpropitious
	B.	anomalous
	C.	anathema
	D.	redundant
	E.	meretricious
52.	Ro	semary's reliance on her sister, though not, was plainly too great to permit
	a p	ainless departure.
	A.	trifling
	В.	ambivalent
	C.	calculated
	D.	immoderate
	E.	noticeable
53.	Th	e candidate is such aspeaker that one wonders whether she or the audience
	wi	ll fall asleep first.
	A.	laconic
	B.	torpid
	C.	implacable
	D.	sardonic
	E.	dyspeptic
54	Re	fusing to speak plainly,the candidate tested her audience's patience with her
_		speech.
		(aux

	A. unequivocal
	B. fustian
	C. lucid
	D. facile
	E. perspicuous
55.	The plays have in commondimension: they all feature paradoxes and conundrums.
	A. an inscrutable
	B. a nostalgic
	C. a lugubrious
	D. an abstract
	E. a cynical
56.	In wastewater tested before and after treatment at some treatment plants certain
	medications were found in higher concentrations after treatment than before,
	suggesting that microbes used to clean wastewater may also besome
	medications that had broken down earlier.
	A. diffusing
	B. degrading
	C. resisting
	D. intercepting
	E. reconstituting
57	According to one prominent sociologist the insider doctrine-the claim that only a
51.	member of a particular group should study that group is inherently in that the
	doctrine assumes that, to put it colloquially, "you have to be one to understand one."
	A incular
	A. insular B. fatalistic
	C. absolutist
	D. irrefutable
	E. impressionistic



58.	According to the political analyst, the phrase "right to privacy" is used to refer to a variety of conflicting interests that are not easily subsumed under one definition—with the result that the meaning of the phrase itself has become quite
	A. platitudinous B. archaic
	C. circumscribed
	D. nebulous
	E. incendiary
59.	In early twentieth-century India, the claim that films from the West screened by "first-class theaters" were exclusively "high-class features" was, since a film's being screened by such theaters was interpreted as a confirmation of quality.
	A. controversial
	B. paradoxical
	C. anachronistic
	D. tautological
	E. prescient
60.	Artist Mrinalini Mukherjee (1949-2015) initially pursued painting but eventually found herself drawn to sculpture, perhaps because her lack of training in the latter subjecta certain liberating ignorance about the medium's limitations. A. mitigated against B. translated into C. reached beyond D. derived from E. prevailed over
61.	The inconspicuous location and lack of striking vistas that characterize the villa reflect theaspect of its creator's personality.
	A. volatile
	B. grandiose
	C. gregarious



	Blank (11)				
A) exemplary	D) recondite				
B) daunting	E) entertaining				
C) slight	F) informed				
6. 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)	Blank (ii)				
A) unwatchable	D) difficulty				
B) stellar	E) greatness				
C) accurate	F) mediocrity				
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	elves (ii) "Other Poems."		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		
A) disdain	D) reduced to		
B) care	E) lionized as		
C) expediency	F) rehabilitated as		
50. Through a steady stream of books, articles, and speeches, he sought to provide (i) analysis of political and economic issues, thus (ii), rather than merely touting, the social utility of the scientific method.			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii) D) demonstrating		
A) a dispassionate			
B) a jaundiced	E) undermining		
C) an intuitive	F) praising		
51. The so-called "good" translations			
	s of the historian's major work-those that are very bad idea of the linguistic character of the notoriously (ii)		
(i), in other words-give a valuation author's original writing, which is re-	very bad idea of the linguistic character of the notoriously (ii)		
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	C) doctrinaire	
_		F) a neophyte
a	Feeling that Francisco Suarez, views on ean amount of attention (i) their great impaper about Suarez to help (ii) that no	portance, the scholar decided to write a
Г	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
	A) consonant with	D) codify
	B) independent of	E) redress
	C) incommensurate with	F) corroborate
	Blank (i) A) inspired deduction	Blank (ii) D) untenable
	B) confused argumentation C) extraordinary prescience	E) illustrative F) indispensable
V	The philosopher's lesser-known writings is work of his contemporaries, and that fact by critics claim that his work is intellectually	nclude exhaustive commentaries on the y itself should be enough to (i)his (ii)
Γ	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
	A) scotch	D) sophisticated
	B) distort	E) solipsistic
		F) derivative

a single idea and illustrate it with endless, rather overblown examples while

avoiding any genuinely nuanced analysis.

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Blank (1)	Blank (11)				
A) fabrication	D) exaggeration				
B) equivocation	E) speculation				
C) simplification	F) prevarication				
7. Unlike some other experimental poets, Ashlery has (i)the notion that poetry					
need not (ii); nonetheless, he also is opposed to tethering poetry to the					
expository flatness of the assertion of doctrine or ideology.					
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A) resisted	D) communicate intelligibly				
B) ignored	E) appeal to the emotions				
C) studied	F) appeal to an audience				
58. Most of us view mountain ranges and or					
	geologic timescales, such features are as				
(ii) as clouds.					
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A) awe-inspiring	D) dense				
B) fixed	E) expansive				
C) crucial	F) dynamic				
59. Wald's biography of Rosetta Tharpe bring (i)					
(ii)	tools and techniques that are usually				
(II)					
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A) suspect	D) concealed				
B) highbrow E) controversial					
b) ingliotow	E) controversial				



	B) bewildering	E) threatening		H) obvious		
	C) distorted	F) arbitrary		I) accurate		
			_			
51.	The author notes that rathe	er than (i)local weavi	ng a	among the Merina people		
	of Madagascar in the eighte	eenth century, the advent of	tex	tile imports stimulated (ii		
	by the close of the eigh	teenth century, Merina w	eav	vers were not only (iii		
	foreign textiles but also in	corporating exotic material	s, s	such as coral silver disks		
	and glass beads, into their	weaving.				
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	_	Blank (iii)		
	A) safeguarding D)	production and innovation		G) boycotting		
	B) dampening E) i	resentment and disapproval		H) collecting		
	C) promoting F) 1	pride and envy		I) outcompeting		
52.	Fortunately for aspiring st	udents of yawning, the spe	ecif	ic frontiers are relatively		
	(i), the result of ou	ur tendency to (ii)th	e c	commonplace. Moreover		
	serious science may requir	re no more than a stopwatc	h, 1	notepad, and pencil. This		
	(iii)of yawning as a	problem makes it a low-ted	ch a	approach to the brain and		
	behavior based on everyda	y experience				
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)		Blank (iii)		
	A) fixed	D) misconstrue	-	G) accessibility		
	B) unpopulated	E) emphasize	—	H) topicality		
	C) transparent	F) undervalue		I) strangeness		
52	53. Many perplexed observers find present-day museum design a choice betwee					
<i>ა</i> ა.		-		•		
		art that all architectural pro				
		art that all architectural properties that handwing or				
	•	nonstrates that honoring ar	ιa	nd nonoring architecture		
	need not be (iii)prop	ositions.				
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	<u></u>	Blank (iii)		
	A) ignore	D) submissive	(G) carefully considered		
	B) enhance	E) demeaning]	H) mutually exclusive		
	C) honor	F) impervious]	() entirely practical		



54. Despite its instructions ar	nd the recipes it provides, th	e main purpose of The Insect
Cookbook is not (i)	Instead, the book seeks to (ii)of entomophagy, i.e.,
the consumption of insect	s as food: it is composed of in	nterviews with chefs, farmers,
politicians. and United N	Nations figures, all of who	m attempt to (iii)the
custom of eating insects.		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) scientific	D) explore the history	G) promote
B) culinary	E) condemn the practice	
C) educational	F) proselytize on behalf	I) reform
55. The flood of new candid	ates, including newcomers,	party veterans, and the first
female candidate, is a sta	rtling (i)Japan's (ii)	political succession. The
		me minister, instead of being
a customarily (iii)l	backroom affair, has become	ne a source of intense public
excitement.		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) abbreviation of	D) scripted	G) conspicuous
B) illustration of	E) chaotic	H) celebrated
C) departure from	F) prolonged	I) dry
TC 0. 1 (05 11)		
56. Strains of Prochlorococci	-	-
		e same species by the normal same strains exhibit such
	•	d (iii)species by
normal ecological criteria	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	species of
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A) similar	D) consistency	G) endemic
B) unusual	E) diversity	H) discrete
C) complex	F) vigor	I) ancestral
57. The extant evidence of F	luto's collisions with other	cosmic objects over time is



(i)_____. When Pluto is closest to the Sun, frozen surface material evaporates into

a temporary atmosphere and eventually into space. This process (ii)olde impact craters, so Pluto's surface provides a record of (iii)collisions.					
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)			
A) incomplete	D) erases	G) only recent			
B) indirect	E) bypasses	H) many major			
C) inconclusive	F) deepens	I) some unknown			
by nonindigenous species destined to have such ma	does not really demonstrate	e that all such newcomers are of the (ii)that survive ey have invaded. Blank (iii) G) minimal H) long-lasting			
C) explain away	F) parasites	I) unpredictable			
completely destined. Our	genes are among the factor but that realm is so (i)	there is little about us that is s that determine the realm of _, its boundaries so (ii),			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)			
A) alien	D) constricting	G) oppressive			
B) large	E) impermeable	H) conspicuous			
C) distressing	F) mysterious	I) irrelevant			
50. The history of Latino baseball players reveals a tradition of (i)that resulted in making the game seem more (ii): together, baseball executives, sportswriters and editors and players manipulated the concept of race to (iii)the participation of minorities in organized baseball.					
making the game seem me and editors and players	ore (ii): together, base manipulated the concept	ball executives, sportswriters			
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B. wildC. fecund

	D. untamed
	E. docile
	F. precocious
	The landmasses that form our continents are notably: they are plates of rocks continuously shifting around within the Earth's crust, in movements that are not just
	horizontal but also vertical.
	A. coordinated
	B. dispersed
	C. itinerant
	D. ancient
	E. peripatetic
	F. scattered
	Contrary to certain recent analyses that paint a dire portrait of soil loss from farmland, a new study 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
5 1	Many tymes of mealrs contain small yields that yihneticnes the anasten the
	Many types of rocks contain small voids thatvibrations: the greater the proportions of a rock's volume that is void, the faster the deterioration of the
	vibrations that travel through it.
	A. amplify
	B. dampen
	C. generate
	D. impede
	E. produce
	F. conceal
	Cana Cana



52. Since it is an incredible challenge to detect dark matter directly, scientists haveits existence from its gravitational effects on shaping galaxies and other large-scale structures.
A. isolated
B. confirmed
C. inferred
D. surmised
E. documented
F. hypothesized
53. In a time when so much new concert music failed to speak to listeners, the
composer's symphonies expressed with wit and scorching emotional power
the tragic history he lived through.
A. torpid
B. insouciant
C. patronzing
D. caustic
E. phlegmatic
F. stinging
 54. Looking back on the project that they had approached with both great trepidation and considerable, they were amused to recognize that neither the fears nor the hopes had been at all realistic. A. unease B. anxiety C. preparation D. fortitude E. anticipation F. hopefulness
55. Cunliffe is intellectually indebted to the Annales school of French economic and social historians which emphasized largely static environmental influences and long-term historical continuity and regarded political events mainly as

	A. breakthrough
	B. advances
	C. disasters
	D. trivia
	E. conundrums
	F. ephemera
56	For decades, Pluto seemed to be a mysteriouslyplanet: it was first thought to
50.	be about as large as Earth, but subsequently, measurements made it smaller and
	smaller.
	A. morphing
	B. appearing
	C. dwindling
	D. orbiting
	E. contracting
	F. emerging
57.	Laboratory experiments testing whether memories can be purposely erased or
	implanted seem decidedlycompared to the sensational depictions of memory
	manipulation in movies, but such research has nevertheless yielded dramatic
	results.
	A. sinister
	B. outdated
	C. ominous
	D. prosaic
	E. frivolous
	F. pedestrian
5 0	
58.	In literature, thrillers thrive on heroes and villains, and usually the characterization
	is not very: writers don't want to confuse or slow the plot.
	A. nuanced
	B. trite



C. realistic

59. The airline might receive fewer complaints if it got passengers to their destinations

D. monotonous

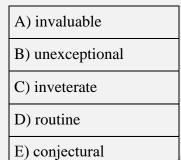
E. banal F. subtle

	on time in the past few years, only one airline has been more
	A. unprofitable B. aggressive
	C. remiss
	D. dilatory
	E. impeccable
	F. assiduous
60.	The painter Fu Baoshi lived and worked through a tumultuous period in Chinese
	history,by exceptional talent and a steely dedication to his art.
	A. galvanized
	B. buoyed
	C. redeemed
	D. marked
	E. sustained
	F. scarred
	/X/x
61.	Because the political situation seriously impeded international communication,
	French scientific research was at that time uncharacteristically
	A. biased
	B. insular
	C. competitive
	D. misleading
	E. deceptive
	F. parochial
	r. paroemar
62.	Although Wanda Coleman's sonnets sometimes employword choices, they aptly bring to the fore a distinctly modern anxiety.
	Anne 北美专业升学老师



Section 09

1.	Few studies have been published on ground-squirrel dispersal, and most of them
	have involved very small sample sizes; thus, most statements regarding ground-
	squirrel dispersal must be considered



2. Not all Native American languages have lexical classes corresponding to those of other languages: many have no adjectival category, and some have even brought the _____of nouns and verbs into question.

A) colloquialism
B) signification
C) intelligibility
D) universality
E) origins

3. In the final scene of the movie, the character exhibits an almost unbelievable ______, remaining imperturbable in the face of intense and immediate physical danger.

A) cunning
B) endurance
C) arrogance
D) sangfroid
E) percipience



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) naïveté	A \	
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) discredite		
	B) irrelevant		E) well estab	lished	
	C) emergent		F) half-formu	ılated	
6. Unlike the definitions of words in a natural language, mathematical definitions are (i)rather than extracted. Thus, while the extracted definitions of natural-language words (ii)the current usage, mathematical definitions are created on the advice of experts and (iii)how a word shall be used and what it shall mean.					
·	Blank (i)	Blanl	k (ii)	Blank (iii)	
	A) stipulative	D) evaluate		G) deduce	
	B) impenetrable	E) describe F) anticipate		H) distinguish	
	C) indispensable			I) prescribe	



7.	One of the reporter's central themes is that health care concerns were a secondary
	consideration to the reformers in their drive to limit if not completelythe
	consumption of cigarettes.
	A. indulge
	B. proscribe
	C. damage
	D. spurn
	E. disallow
	F. impair
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8.	That the announcement of the new treatment was greeted withis hardly
	surprising given the claims made for it, but attitudes were markedly tempered once
	the paucity of supporting data became apparent.
	A. skepticism
	B. disbelief
	C. euphoria
	D. optimism
	E. impatience
	F. jubilation
9.	The actor was quick to warn new members of the cast that the director's cherubic
	countenance beliedtemperament.
	A. a deceitful
	B. a choleric
	C. a morose
	D. an imperious
	E. a vengeful
	F. an irascible
10.	Despite their current reputation, the original Luddites were neither opposed to
	innovative technology nor using it: many were highly skilled machine
	operators in the textile industry.
	A. inept at
	1 mopt at



- B. enamored of
- C. resistant to
- D. unequal to
- E. enthralled by
- F. unfazed by



Section 10

1.	In terms of energy consumption, the brain is quite: we humans, for example
	have brains that account for slightly more than 2 percent of our biomass, but our
	brains burn up more than 15 percent of our basal metabolic energy.

A) efficient
B) typical
C) ravenous
D) unpredictable
E) inscrutable

2. In protoscientific times (for example, in ancient Greece), claims about the physical world were often accepted as true if they were reasonable; experimental verification, if thought necessary at all, was_____.

A) utilitarian
B) perfunctory
C) egregious
D) empirical
E) inductive

3. 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 (ii) Blank (iii)

A) equally important	D) ambitious
B) mutually reinforcing	E) unfeeling
C) inversely related	F) disingenuous



compelling; it is also his (i)analysis, made that much more (ii)by hi nine years of research on the subject.					
	Blank (i)			Blank (ii)	
	A) voluble		D) spurious		
	B) questionable		E) authoritative		
	C) penetrating		F) exciting		
5. Many leading photographers have begun to produce work specifically for galleries and museums, and therefore, not surprisingly, they now regard the long-standing question of whether photography really (i) art to be (ii)					
	Blank (i)		Blank (ii)		
	A) reflects on		D) ephemeral		
B) qualifies as			E) retrograde		
	C) derives from		F) ambiguous		
	6. Researchers have tried, with little success, to gain an understanding of how brain activity in roundworms gives rise to various rudimentary behaviors. The (i)establishing a link between biology and behavior in humans is (ii) While the media routinely report on scans showing that specific brain locations light up when we feel particular emotions or perform particular actions, the impression given by these news stories-that current technology provides real insights into how the brain works-is (iii)				
	Blank (i)	Blar	nk (ii)	Blank (iii)	
	A) incentive for	D) still more acute		G) exciting	
	B) difficulty of	E) not as remarkable F) seemingly less troubling		H) specious	
	C) controversy over			I) ambiguous	



7. For centuries people used the vocabulary of medicine to think about how our bodies

	are structured, but the language of distinct organs and systems does not do justice to thenature of the body.
	A. dynamic
	B. harmonious
	C. systematic
	D. interwoven
	E. balanced
	F. integrated
8.	It is true that science, and more particularly scientists, cherished paradigms
	with great reluctance and that when they do, scientific revolutions may result.
	A. unify
	B. share
	C. cede
	D. embrace
	E. dismantle
	F. relinquish
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9.	Because the country's media are now operating freely and the electoral authorities
	have been changed, there should be no repeat of the of last year's election
	when media coverage and vote counts were manipulated by the intelligence agency
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	A. chicanery
	B. blundering
	C. ingenuousness
	D. naîveté
	E. vindictiveness
	F. subterfuge
10.	. Yoshiko Yamaguchi was a remarkablypublic figure: she was not only ar
	actress but also a journalist, a prominent politician in the Japanese parliament and
	the wife of a diplomat.
	A. protean

- B. sporadic
- C. prolific
- D. pedestrian
- E. versatile
- F. prosaic

