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section 1 easy

<ol> <li>It is a paradox of the Victorians cosmopolitan.</li> <li>capricious</li> <li>insular</li> <li>mercenary</li> <li>idealistic</li> <li>intransigent</li> </ol>	s that they were t	ooth and,	through their empire,
<ul><li>2. My grandma has a strong beliewhich she lived as a child was had a clamorous</li><li>B. invidious</li><li>C. numinous</li><li>D. empirical</li><li>E. sonorous</li></ul>	•	: she insists,	for example, that the house in
3. The (i) of molecular oxygwould not be (ii) sign of life process) or merely of the rapid es (an abiotic process).	: molecular oxyg	en can be a sign	ature of photosynthesis (a biotic
A. dearth		D. a controversial	
B. presumption		E. an unambiguous	
C. detection		F. a possible	
4. Given the (i) the commit unreasonable to gainsay the com			
A. sterling reputation of		D. superficial	
B. lack of finding of		E. spontaneous	
C. ad hoc existence of		F. exhaustive	
5. The skin of the poison dart frog of the toxins has remained an ensuggests that the melyrid beetle i batrachotoxins, suggesting that the	igma, as the frog is the source. Co	does not (ii) llected beetle sp	them. Now an analysis ecimens all contained
A. effect	D. pressure		G. eaten
B. origin	E. produce		H. neutralized
C. purpose	F. suffer from		I. poisoned

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6. Now that photographic prints ha more (i) It is not just the entintensification. Established collected concentrated on the work of either modernists are now keen to have	try of new collectors into the field ors' interests are also becoming the nineteenth-century pioneers	I that is causing this more (ii) Those who once
A. competitive	D. fickle	G. comprehensive
B. tedious	E. wide-ranging	H. legitimate
C. exclusive	F. antiquarian	I. impressive
7. The beauty of the scientific appropartiality, others can correct them agrees. A. overreact to B. deviate from C. succumb to D. recoil from E. yield to F. shrink from		
<ul> <li>8. The reconstruct known work is be written by a woman.</li> <li>A. singular</li> <li>B. unique</li> <li>C. archaic</li> <li>D. counterfeit</li> <li>E. valuable</li> <li>F. fake</li> </ul>	beautiful and also probably	_: it is the only Hebrew verse
9. In a book that inclines to more overstatement. A. pessimism B. misinterpretation C. imprecision D. vagueness E. exaggeration F. hyperbole	, an epilogue arguing that ballet	is dead arrives simply as one
10. The political upheaval caught recommentators, it had never seems A. stern B. prescient C. prophetic D. indifferent E. repeated F. apathetic		the warnings of some

section 2 easy

<ol> <li>Among the Meakambut people caves in the Sepik region, and the secrets.</li> <li>impenetrable</li> <li>immutable</li> <li>proprietary</li> <li>didactic</li> <li>self-perpetuating</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. We often regard natural phenoshort time spans and particular phenosen a model of</li> <li>A. reliability</li> <li>B. diversity</li> <li>C. complexity</li> <li>D. plasticity</li> <li>E. discontinuity</li> <li>3. The economic recovery was so</li> </ul>	laces they appea	ır so, in fact on a	truly global scale, nature has
while (ii) in others of them.	·		
A. unexpected		D. robust	
B. feeble		E. turbulent	
C. swift		F. predictable	
4. Although trains may use energ they contain at least one occupar time running up and down the tra	nt, whereas railw	ay carriages spe	
A. lavishly		D. vacant	
B. efficiently		E. unimpeded	
C. routinely		F. overlooked	
5. Most capuchin monkey conflict that it is difficult for researchers to is (iii) by the fact that many which they are produced and the	tease apart the signals seem to	meanings of the shift in meaning	individual signals. This (ii)according to the context in
A. precise	D. problem		G. augmented
B. rich	E. opportunity		H. ameliorated
C. straightforward	F. oversight		I. anticipated

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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 to imply that its reliability has been (ii) by methods whose results cannot reasonably be (iii)			
A. an ironic	D. maligned	G. exaggerated	
B. a literal	E. challenged	H. anticipated	
C. an honorific	F. established	I. disputed	
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 would no compromise.  A. disclose B. reject C. brook D. tolerate E. repudiate F. weigh			
<ul> <li>8. Wilson is wont to emphasize the of ants, how ants with full stomachs will regurgitate liquifood for those without, or how the old will fight so the young can survive.</li> <li>A. beneficence</li> <li>B. altruism</li> <li>C. unpredictability</li> <li>D. intelligence</li> <li>E. fecundity</li> <li>F. fertility</li> </ul>			
<ol> <li>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</li> <li>A. idealism</li> <li>B. optimism</li> <li>C. ambition</li> <li>D. realism</li> <li>E. sanguinity</li> <li>F. verisimilitude</li> </ol>			
10. The professor's habitual air of was 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			

## section 3 easy

<ol> <li>Though we live in an era of sturemain indifferent to or contemptor ignorance of basic physics.</li> <li>A. decry</li> <li>B. condone</li> <li>C. remedy</li> <li>D. boast of</li> <li>E. downplay</li> </ol>	_			•
<ul> <li>2. Slight but variation in th being pulled backwards and forw A. subtle</li> <li>B. regular</li> <li>C. undetectable</li> <li>D. inconsequential</li> <li>E. explicable</li> <li>3. The great (i) of most book</li> </ul>	ards by three pla	nets orbiting aro	und it. esidency is their ideological b	
but for most part, this volume on	the presidency m		ressive degree of (ii)	
A. contribution		D. certainty		
B. limitation		E. fluency		
C. paradox		F. objectivity		
4. Many of the towns that have voted to keep incinerators in the county's solid waste plan have done so not because they necessarily (i) incinerators, but because they are (ii) to narrow their waste-disposal options.				
A. question		D. willing		
B. favor		E. eager		
C. oppose		F. loath		
5. Just because, as a photograph does not mean that he is out to p photographer simply cannot ignor (ii) what we pass through d	rove they are beare so much of the	autiful. Instead, h e built American l	nis work suggests that the landscape but is obligated to	,
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	

,	<ol> <li>Both very good and very bad be what of books that contain a mud (ii): the author's useful and and tedious.</li> </ol>	dle of virtues and vices? Here the	e reviewer's task is more		
	A. ambivalence	D. evident	G. supplanted by		
İ	B. compliment	E. demanding	H. sifted from		
ĺ	C. censure	F. manageable	I. overshadowed by		
	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. The laboratory maze has grow lose a rodent in a labyrinth; today behaviors. A. intricate B. extensive C. effective D. convoluted E. useful F. prevalent				
	<ul> <li>9. 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.</li> <li>A. timelessness</li> <li>B. originality</li> <li>C. fairness</li> <li>D. comprehensiveness</li> <li>E. objectivity</li> <li>F. novelty</li> </ul>				
	10. Since some contemporary Western dieticians believe that the only function of food is to provid nourishment, these dieticians view an emphasis on the aesthetic dimension of the culinary arts as  A. unprecedented B. unwarranted C. illuminating D. groundless E. promising F. novel				

section 4 easy

ancient artifacts for use by wealth life in the laboratory, and thus fro A. supposition B. theorizing C. fact-finding D. treasure hunting E. scientific discovery	ny individuals as	art objects to ana	changed greatly, from digging up alyzing the detritus of everyday
<ul> <li>2. 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.</li> <li>A. an opportunistic</li> <li>B. an anomalous</li> <li>C. a haphazard</li> <li>D. a collective</li> <li>E. a monolithic</li> </ul>			
3. What they see in Tanaka is the to Williamson , whose term in offi			leadership, in direct contrast
A. compassionate		D. grandstandin	g
B. decisive		E. partisanship	
C. nepotistic		F. vacillation	
4. 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)			
A. skilled		D. futile	
A. skilled B. inattentive		D. futile E. irrelevant	
B. inattentive C. delightful  5. Readers may initially be irked author's prose, they may come to		E. irrelevant F. contagious parent (i) b c's (ii) as a	out, once immersed in the n asset.
B. inattentive C. delightful  5. Readers may initially be irked author's prose, they may come to A. flippancy		E. irrelevant F. contagious parent (i)b c's (ii) as all D. subtlety	,
B. inattentive C. delightful  5. Readers may initially be irked author's prose, they may come to A. flippancy B. aimlessness		E. irrelevant F. contagious  parent (i) b c's (ii) as an  D. subtlety  E. discursions	n asset.
B. inattentive C. delightful  5. Readers may initially be irked author's prose, they may come to A. flippancy	their readers to (	E. irrelevant F. contagious  parent (i) b c's (ii) as a D. subtlety E. discursions F. exhaustivene  i) them quinterpretations, all	n asset. ss ckly, but ambiguous texts can
B. inattentive C. delightful  5. Readers may initially be irked author's prose, they may come to A. flippancy B. aimlessness C. tendentiousness  6. Unambiguous texts can allow thave the attractive (ii) of m	their readers to (	E. irrelevant F. contagious  parent (i) b c's (ii) as a D. subtlety E. discursions F. exhaustivene  i) them quinterpretations, all	n asset. ss ckly, but ambiguous texts can
B. inattentive C. delightful  5. Readers may initially be irked author's prose, they may come to A. flippancy B. aimlessness C. tendentiousness  6. Unambiguous texts can allow thave the attractive (ii) of mequally (iii), and none of with the author of the control of the contro	their readers to ( ultiple possible in the single	E. irrelevant F. contagious  parent (i) b c's (ii) as a D. subtlety E. discursions F. exhaustivene  i) them quinterpretations, all	ss ckly, but ambiguous texts can of which can be considered

7. Harper Lee's narration in <i>To Kill a Mockingbird</i> 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. a hodgepodge C. a model D. an innovation E. a patchwork F. an embarrassment
8. The employee had a reputation for fractiousness, but his coworkers found him to be, on the contrary, quiet  A. insightful  B. affable  C. sagacious  D. capable  E. easygoing  F. productive
<ol> <li>Even though women in the US would not gain the rights to vote until 1920, throughout the nineteenth century many feminist goals were gradually, especially the rights of married women to control their own property.</li> <li>A. realized</li> <li>B. abandoned</li> <li>C. eroded</li> <li>D. modified</li> <li>E. revised</li> <li>F. achieved</li> </ol>
<ul> <li>10. Edited collections of scholarly essays generally tend to be somewhat uneven: they suffer from the subject matter of the various essays, the lack of an overarching and consistent thesis, and the variable quantity of the contributions.</li> <li>A. intriguing</li> <li>B. heterogeneous</li> <li>C. comprehensive</li> <li>D. disparate</li> <li>E. mediocre</li> <li>F. engaging</li> </ul>

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<ol> <li>The Labrador duck is one of the most extinct birds: although there are a fair number of specimens, few have yielded reliable data and little is known about the species' breeding patterns.</li> <li>anomalous</li> <li>controversial</li> <li>enigmatic</li> <li>misrepresented</li> <li>cherished</li> </ol>			
2. The research found that in ass competence and warmth are (i)_that he or she must have a tende	: when they		
A. equally important		D. ambitious	
B. mutually reinforcing		E. unfeeling	
C. inversely related		F. disingenuous	3
3. 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 given a measure of discretion over their own learning.			
A. a benign		D. overcomes	
B. an orthodox		E. embodies	
C. an anomalous		F. anticipates	
4. He was never (i); he was nothing if not (ii), so he forbore for the present to declare his passion.			
A. chivalrous		D. boorish	
B. impetuous		E. circumspect	
C. thoughtful		F. spontaneous	
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.			
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

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by global climate change—even foreseeable future. If we are to a cannot simply let nature take its	numbers and appetites—which and (i) species are likely to because a calamitous loss of biodiver course. Ongoing conservation may, and the responsibilities that com	ome endangered within the sity, according to Golbe, we nagement is (ii), as we
A. exotic	D. ineffective	G. jettisoned
B. vulnerable	E. obligatory	H. assumed
C. now common	F. promising	I. contrived
7. Miller reminded his clients that labor relationship are inherently; the interests of business owners are diametrically opposed to those of employees.  A. adversarial B. exploitative C. mercenary D. antagonistic E. variable F. changeable		
8. Progressive and reactionary pusually does, possess features of A. dichotomous B. untenable C. unsustainable D. contradictory E. subversive F. efficacious	opulist movements are not neces f the other.	sarily; each may, and
•	iad of examples of ecosystem dis duced species that survive in fact ave invaded.	
	nked inbreeding to declines amon nature, inbreeding proves anges.	

F. inconsequential

## section 6 easy

<ol> <li>One view of historicism holds that systems of belief prevalent during different periods in history are and therefore cannot be understood except in their own term.</li> <li>discriminatory</li> <li>incommensurable</li> <li>anachronistic</li> <li>cosmopolitan</li> <li>objective</li> </ol>		
<ul> <li>2. The company suffers from an almost total lack of: even the most innocuous communications between departments lend to devolve into acrimony.</li> <li>A. dissension</li> <li>B. variance</li> <li>C. comity</li> <li>D. conformity</li> <li>E. mordancy</li> </ul>		
3. One way to predict the effects of global climate change on an ecosystem is to extrapolate current trend in global change factors into the future. A (i) of this method is that its predictions (ii) actual observation, but the method also makes the questionable assumption that the future will resemble the present.		
A. virtue	D. dispense with	
B. drawback	E. derive from	
C. peculiarity	F. improve upon	
4. So (i) is the reputation of the city's police chief take office, he or she routinely promises to compare the city's police.	·	
A. persistent	D. corruption	
B. recent	E. efficiency	
C. discouraging	F. inexperience	
5. Scientists said that cosmology was the field where the ratio of theory to data was (i): 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 (ii) all theories but one.		
A. completely unknown	D. eliminated	
B. nearly infinite	E. supported	
C. always variable	F. clarified	

6. Many fairy tales are complex nagainst severe difficulties in life is one does not (ii), but stead all obstacles and at the end (iii)	(i), that it is an intrinsic pa	rt of human existence, and that if	
A. atypical	D. preserve	G. elicits adversities	
B. unavoidable	E. improvise	H. emerges victorious	
C. insurmountable	F. shy away	I. evades achievements	
7. Since it was committed to the idea of science as an international, politically neutral enterprise, the Royal Society of London refused to members from enemy nations during world wars of the twentieth century.  A. betray  B. expel  C. endorse  D. oust  E. sanction  F. condemn			
8. Coagulation factors are useful numerals— their important blood. A. nullify B. obviate C. mitigate D. belie E. mask F. accentuate			
9. Despite her rather choice saw herself as anything out of the A. unconventional B. impractical C. quirky D. flamboyant E. successful F. lucrative		lious spirit nor someone who	
10. Despite their cultural and soci China, video games—unlike tradirinternational communication research. undue B. scant C. excessive D. focused E. limited F. dwindling	tional media—have received		

## section 7 easy

paintings to her credit, while still i A. felicitous B. prolific C. enduring D. conventional E. abbreviated		ise it was so	sne died, with only a few
2. The province has long claimed those of other regions and threat A. parallels B. bolsters C. corroborates D. outstrips E. engages	•		- · ·
3. Scholars have marveled over t such broad learning is all the mor Shakespeare's time.	` '	•	
A. meticulousness		D. edifying	
B. humor		E. scarce	
C. erudition		F. inexpensive	
4. She was never (i); she was declare her passion.	vas nothing if not	discreet, so she	(ii) for the present to
A. precipitate		D. pretended	
B. tactful	E. decided		
C. thoughtful F. forbore			
5. Except for a few passages in the author's treatment of her subject	•	vhich the subject	's flaws are (i), the
A. too harshly judged		D. erudite	
B. analyzed in depth E.		E. judicious	
C. frankly acknowledged F. acri		F. acrimonious	
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.			
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 Hamachandran's opinion, it is perfectly acceptable to propose bold speculations about the brain, even if these speculations seem; as Ramachandran frequently remarks, science thrives on risky conjecture.  A. unfounded  B. premature  C. controversial  D. verifiable  E. testable  F. baseless
8. The concert hall's suspended ceiling is two-inch-thick plaster that reflects low-frequency sound energy; similarly, all wall surfaces are angled and shaped to sound from the stage throughout the audience area.  A. diffuse B. amplify C. spread D. dampen E. eclipse F. deaden
<ul> <li>9. Any notion of justice in the fortunes of artists is: works of equal value and quality produce quite different returns or no returns at all.</li> <li>A. baseless</li> <li>B. cliché</li> <li>C. untenable</li> <li>D. insulting</li> <li>E. condescending</li> <li>F. idealistic</li> </ul>
10. Agencies responsible for protecting natural resources too often issue permits allowing exploitation of those resources, a process that remains given that agencies have become experts at masking their decisions in the scientific terms.  A. controversial  B. exacting  C. obscure  D. onerous  E. opaque  F. misleading

section 8 easy

<ol> <li>Parker's model of human refle analyses of her colleagues in the A. prescient</li> <li>circumspect</li> <li>technical</li> <li>magisterial</li> <li>sanguine</li> </ol>			rast to the generally pessimistic
2. The history of the region's nature by (ii); as such the region economy.			
A. disappointment		D. growing interdependence	
B. abundance		E. draconian re	gulation
C. conservation		F. rapacious de	pletion
3. 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 War War.			
A. neglects		D. underappreciated	
B. exaggerates		E. problematic	
C. reinterprets		F. self-serving	
4. 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)			
A. utility		D. helpful	
B. popularity		E. important	
C. ancestry		F. obvious	
5. In medieval Europe, watermills were more (i) than windmills. It is true that windmills could be built virtually anywhere, whereas watermills (ii) However, watermills' greater capacity and reliability provided a better (iii) the money required to build the mill.			
A. problematic	D. were suitable only for certain locations  G. source of		G. source of
B. profitable	E. inspired a val	riety of new	H. adjunct to
C. versatile	F. required a good deal of upkeep I. return on		I. return on

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6. When the Agriculture Department (i) its 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.			
A. make public	D. intangibles	G. assuage	
B. debunked	E. misconceptions	H. plague	
C. refused to consider	F. maladies	I. ignore	
7. Although legislators on both sid ground, until now no acceptable of A. discussed B. proclaimed C. professed D. rejected E. disowned F. betrayed  8. The company is so old-fashion A. antediluvian B. flighty C. archaic D. chauvinistic E. capricious F. patronizing	compromise has been achieved.	at it can seem downright	
<ul> <li>9. Estimating demographic paranyears of data to achieve sufficien</li> <li>A. effect</li> <li>B. tolerate</li> <li>C. discern</li> <li>D. envisage</li> <li>E. withstand</li> <li>F. detect</li> </ul>			
10. Scientists should hope the far	ults 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

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1. He was so during the filming of the movie Man in the World" A. loquacious B. irascible C. perfidious D. sanguine E. voracious	that crew members nicknamed his "The Angriest
2. The film was a: its elements were assem different sources. A. burlesque B. satire C. pastiche D. chronicle E. parody	nbled more or less haphazardly from a dozen of
<ol><li>The description of Green's scholarship as (i) interstellar particles is not especially novel, the co</li></ol>	
A. esoteric	D. remarkably pioneering
B. tendentious	E. dubiously supported
C. derivative	F. strangely comforting
4. People frequently attempt to relieve their workp around the water cooler but would be better able t (i) about their problem and imitated a more	to resolve their resentment if they were less
A. vexatious	D. equitable
B. clandestine	E. sincere
C. opportunistic	F. open
5. It would be (i) not to (i) these tabloi deserve credit for doing well in a profession in fina	
A. apropos	D. admire
B. churlish	E. envy
C. cagey	F. emulate

6. The historian's narrative of the (ii) the account, largely par	• •	cause though there is nothing
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. Though Edmurd certainly had a became acquainted with him soo A. pugnacious B. deliberate C. punctilious D. courteous E. complacent F. truculent		
8. The life of a secret agent is dated and a single slip can send an A. arduous B. precarious C. clandestine D. perilous E. covert F. exhilarating		double agent is infinitely more
9. Natural causes nerves to die o enlarges and can the declip A. speed up B. stave off C. forestall D. facilitate E. assist F. exploit	•	
10. Creativity is no longer seen a thought of as something permeat A. a mundane B. a momentary C. an illusory D. an evanescent E. a metaphoric F. a prosaic		em or painting, it has come to be

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<ol> <li>Nylenna's study showed that errors in scientific escape reviewers' notice, results that were not same phenomenon, her findings were similar.</li> <li>credible</li> <li>unwelcome</li> <li>anomalous</li> <li>quantifiable</li> <li>consequential</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. Among the Meakambut people of Papua New Caves in the Sepik region, and these legends are secrets.</li> <li>A. impenetrable</li> <li>B. immutable</li> <li>C. proprietary</li> <li>D. didactic</li> <li>E. self-perpetuating</li> <li>3. It would be imprecise to characterize her scholadiscussion is necessarily esoteric, there is nothing</li> </ul>	: only the cave owner can share its  arship as (i): though her etymological		
from it.  A. derivative	D. obscure		
B. arcane	E. controversial		
C. careless	F. innovative		
C. dardiess	1. Illiovative		
4. While acknowledging behaviors the Prime Mins (i), some politicians nevertheless believed t keep reforming government in office.			
A. unethical	D. skullduggery		
B. impractical	E. indolence		
C. quixotic F. incivility			
5. Attending with equal (i) to any question the strengths and weaknesses that flow from this ene			
A. skepticism	D. hybrid		
B. lethargy	E. indiscriminate		
C. fervor F. conciliatory			

- D. banal
- E. distressing
- F. opaque
- 10. 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 band width is wasted.
- A. unsuitable
- B. detrimental
- C. irrelevant
- D. confined
- E. limited
- F. extraneous

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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				
<ul><li>2. This is neither praise nor critici</li><li>A. an exposition</li><li>B. an elucidation</li><li>C. an animadversion</li><li>D. a culmination</li><li>E. a divination</li></ul>	sm, neither a cor	mpliment nor	, just an observation.	
3. The national bank has been ur nations. It retains this potency pa governmental interference, and the	rtly because its o	control of the nati	on's banking system is (i)	
A. unencumbered by		D. compulsory		
B. replete with		E. discretionary		
C. hindered by		F. bureaucratic		
4. Mr. Billington, at times, can be Company's eight-and-a-half hour				
A. naysayer		D. perplexing		
B. pushover		E. unpredictable	)	
C. braggart		F. absorbing		
5. At Cerro Portezuelo, the task of stone objects was (i) the air materials, hammer stones, and o	ncient practice of	recycling grindir	ng tool fragments for building	
A. complicated by		D. complemented		
B. important to		E. obscured		
C. independent from		F. underscored		
6. To label Hamilton a foreigner because he was born outside what later became the United States is to assume anachronistically the existence of the nation before the fact. It is true that Hamilton came to believe that he was a (i) the United States, but his (ii) was stemmed not from his (iii) but from his confrontation with American democracy, which he considered to be a disease afflicting the nation.				
A. symbol of	D. alienation		G. ideology	
B. stranger in	E. ambition		H. profession	
C. citizen of	citizen of F. patriotism I		I. birthplace	

7. Changes made to ecosystem in order to achieve a goal, such as food production or flood control, often significant unforeseen trade-offs between other important products and service the ecosystems provide.  A. predict B. delay C. foretell D. obscure E. yield F. engender
8. The union states its position polemically; its leader say they are fighting to save good jobs while corporations 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
<ul> <li>9. When the atmosphere over the city is at its best, it is peculiarly, and this clarity seems to distill this very special beauty of the place.</li> <li>A. limpid</li> <li>B. acute</li> <li>C. calm</li> <li>D. sharp</li> <li>E. pellucid</li> <li>F. tranquil</li> </ul>
10. The book brings together many valuable reports on conservation projects, but with less variet than might have been wished: nearly half the contributions 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

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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 DNA sequences indicated the bones belonged to Neanderthals.  A. extraneous  B. conjectural  C. improbable  D. demonstrable  E. consistent			
<ul> <li>2. In a production process that is complex and oftended may become quite</li> <li>A. confused</li> <li>B. perfunctory</li> <li>C. independent</li> <li>D. overt</li> <li>E. exacting</li> </ul>	en unpredictable, roles that start out discretely		
3. Tagore had a sharply defined sense of the (i) dealt in statistics and numbers, that its logic was presented (ii) it: moral questions, for Tagore	probabilistic, meant that the domain of moral		
A. irrationality	D. guarded over		
B. limits	E. lay outside		
C. futility F. was subject to			
4. The author suggests that cinema archives shown existence by selecting, grouping and commenting archives would not only serve as repositories but	on important films. By thus (i) films,		
A. improving	D. conservation		
B. restoring E. education			
C. interpreting F. income			
5. Although Professor Pearson's colleagues often were quick to defend him from this charge of (ii)_	complained that he was (i), his friends		
A. importunate	D. inconstancy		
B. garrulous	E. dishonest		
C. mercurial F. partiality			

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6. 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)			
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	
<ul> <li>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</li> <li>A. advantageous</li> <li>B. discounted</li> <li>C. prevalent</li> <li>D. undervalued</li> <li>E. celebrated</li> <li>F. widespread</li> <li>8. The nation's robust economic performance could be by the persistent flaws in its economic institutions and structure that are the result of half-finished and misguided government policies.</li> <li>A. neutralized</li> <li>B. concealed</li> <li>C. undermined</li> </ul>			
D. impaired E. obscured F. outstripped			
	ch pollution in estuaries causes a n their soil contains added fertilize	•	

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C. stagnate D. coalesce E. collect F. diversify

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

10. Taking to the mountains to escape the chaos occasioned by the collapse of the ruling dynasty,

artists looked to nature for \_\_\_\_\_ and a serenity not evident in human society.

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<ol> <li>Because people expect theate was so</li> <li>A. histrionic</li> <li>B. megalomaniacal</li> <li>C. egalitarian</li> <li>D. indolent</li> <li>E. charismatic</li> </ol>	r directors to be a	authoritarians, m	any were surprised that Clark
<ul><li>2. The students' natures w teacher.</li><li>A. volatile</li><li>B. duplicitous</li><li>C. apathetic</li><li>D. cunning</li><li>E. blithe</li></ul>	vere in sharp con	trast to the impe	rturbable dispositions of their
3. In a federally governed country nation—a setting in which new id without having to involve the court	eas under consid		
A. laboratory		D. dispersed	
B. catalyst		E. undermined	
C. standard		F. tried	
4. 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.			
A. trapped in		D. never leaves	
B. generated in E. swiftly escapes from			es from
C. bound for		F. rarely stays in	
5. Despite dispute between the sisters lasted all summer, Megan remained (i) and Laruen was equally (ii)			
A. intransigent		D. indolent	
B. feckless		E. uncompromising	
C. munificent		F. taciturn	
6. 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.			
A. physical activity	D. contribute to		G. diminished
B. leisure time	E. detract from		H. augmented
C. open study	F. correlate with I. counteracted		

7. The Great Lakes wolf is a, stumping scientists as to whether it is a subspecies of the gray wolf or a distinct species.  A. prototype B. riddle C. paragon D. model E. legend F. conundrum
8. 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
<ul> <li>9. 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.</li> <li>A. an artifact</li> <li>B. a prototype</li> <li>C. an anomaly</li> <li>D. a mainstay</li> <li>E. an aberration</li> <li>F. a model</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>10. It is hardly for 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.</li> <li>A. entertaining</li> <li>B. original</li> <li>C. novel</li> <li>D. pertinent</li> <li>E. relevant</li> <li>F. insightful</li> </ul>

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<ol> <li>Despite the neighborhood's lingering reputation for, it has in fact become increasingly varied in its architecture and demographics.</li> <li>boisterousness</li> <li>unpretentiousness</li> <li>idiosyncrasy</li> <li>accessibility</li> <li>homogeneity</li> </ol>			
2. That Seiberg and Witten lack celebrity can be enthe mathematical exploration of four-dimensional A. pedestrian B. esoteric C. compelling D. global E. univocal			
3. World demand for oil had been intensified, but consumption had (i) Moreover, high oil pric (ii) the global economy, thus further damped	e had themselves started to act as a short-term		
A. spread	D. spur to		
B. commenced	E. drag on		
C. slowed	F. panacea for		
4. Despite the fact that the book promises a comp conflict, the picture that the book paints is (i)(ii)			
A. obscure	D. restrictive		
B. detailed	E. revisionist		
C. familiar F. enigmatic			
5. Collecting such fragment of contemporary populand wallpaper patterns, Susan Hiller transforms the (ii) by making them the centerpieces in her	nese seemingly (i) artifacts into objective		
A. extravagant	D. importance		
B. trivial	E. uniformity		
C. archaic	F. banality		

6. 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.				
A. detectable	D. obvious		G. masked	
B. usable	E. subtle		H. disastrous	
C. explicable	F. violent		I. minuscule	
-	B. cooling C. diffusing D. dimming E. darkening			
	n law of design and r		kers made objects that look like onscious self-flattery inherent in	
<ul> <li>9. The controversial social analysis that Moynihan offered in the 1960s is now generally recognized as having been prescient; in fact, it has been the upon which much of our discussion of social pathology must base.</li> <li>A. concession</li> <li>B. bedrock</li> <li>C. imperative</li> <li>D. compromise</li> <li>E. foundations</li> <li>F. vision</li> </ul>				
10. The life of a secret agent: a single slip can send A. arduous B. precarious C. clandestine D. perilous E. covert F. exhilarating	_		a double agent is infinitely more	

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<ol> <li>Paintings created in India during the Mughal dynasty were in ambition but ornamental in presentation: in one direction they have a affinity with newspaper photographs, while in the other they have the intricacy of jewels.</li> <li>Metaphorical</li> <li>documentary</li> <li>aesthetic</li> <li>sectarian</li> <li>baroque</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. It is a paradox of the Victorians that they were to cosmopolitan.</li> <li>A. capricious</li> <li>B. insular</li> <li>C. mercenary</li> <li>D. idealistic</li> <li>E. intransigent</li> </ul>	ooth and, through their empire,		
3. Although movie critic Pauline Kael had a distas (i); as a consequence of these competing for and colleagues.			
A. solitude	D. direct		
B. obeisance	E. subtle		
C. clarity	F. mixed		
4. Since fibromyalgia's symptoms can be (i)diagnosis depends largely on patients' description fibromyalgia's cause and treatment have been the	s rather than blood tests or biopsies,		
A. wide-ranging	D. mimic		
B. distinctive	E. illuminate		
C. debilitating F. preclude			
5. Architecture scholar Sandy McCreery recently a sign of urban (i), is a mark of urban (ii) surroundings and provides us with a shared expectity.	_; congestion promotes contemplation of our		
A. plentitude	D. ambition		
B. decline	E. privation		
C. excitement F. health			

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better, smarter, and healthic		uidelines, it laid down a challenged a long list of (ii) that (iii)s to diabetes.	
A. make public	D. intangibles	G. assuage	
B. debunked	E. misconceptions	H. plague	
C. refused to consider	F. maladies	I. ignore	
7. The jazz style called bebop was born and nurtured in New York City, and despite a initial reception, it resonated three thousand miles away on the West Coast.  A. wary  B. warm  C. confused  D. muddled  E. convivial  F. hostile  8. 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			
<ul><li>9. The political upheaval ca commentators, it had never</li><li>A. stern</li><li>B. prescient</li><li>C. prophetic</li></ul>		despite the warnings of s	ome

D. indifferent E. repeated F. apathetic

- B. altruism
- C. unpredictability
- D. intelligence
- E. fecundity
- F. fertility

10. Wilson is wont to emphasize the \_\_\_\_\_ of ants, how ants with full stomachs will regurgitate

liquid food for those without, or how the old will fight so the young can survive.

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<ol> <li>Blake's reputation for weakness is: almost all who have worked with him say he is a disciplined, intellectually formidable, and very tough politician.</li> <li>specious</li> <li>pervasive</li> <li>irreversible</li> <li>trivial</li> <li>ambivalent</li> </ol>	
2. In protoscientific (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. 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	
A. an anonymous	D. scathing
B. an evenhanded	E. confessional
C. a spirited	F. superficial
4. 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.	
A. long-term observation	D. anecdote
B. controlled experiments	E. speculation
C. secondhand testimony	F. hypothesis
5. Despite the scathing precision with which she satirizes the lives of social aspirants and moneyed folk, the writer appears to (i) being part of the world she presents as so (ii)	
A. abhor	D. unattainable
B. relish	E. insufferable
C. evoke	F. enchanting

6. Although Thaler employs an innovative mode of analysis, his study offers yet another examination of quite (i) ground—namely, the culture 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)			
A. unfamiliar	D. find	G. accurate	
B. well-worked	E. understand	H. new	
C. fruitful	F. reveal	I. recognizable	
7. 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, many vast and beautiful areas remain without power.  A. refinement B. expansion C. ubiquity D. augmentation E. omnipresence F. isolation  8. Much of the literature of railroad seeks someone to, and it is thus replete with encomiums on entrepreneurs and managers. A. indict B. rehabilitate C. exalt			
D. valorize E. emulate F. excoriate			
9. Not only was this writer content the role of trickster, seeding A. rejected B. disdained C. relished D. participated in E. delighted in F. developed	t to leave the reading public in the graph of the second second in the second s		
10. The major of much poper contributions to our understanding A. characteristic B. shortcoming C. dilemma D. quandary E. ploy F. fault		nterest in making intellectual	

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While early biographies of Florence Nightingale irreverent 1918 essay about her ushered in a new criticize her.     A. unsympathetic     B. sycophantic     C. unsentimental     D. censorious     E. pedantic		
2. The modest but functional new wing finally give properly, including multiple entrances to eliminate A. visibility B. wherewithal C. reputation D. solemnity E. panache		
3. The benefits offered by information technology for example, Internet user should not allow the reaccumulation raw data.		
A. disguise	D. preceded by	
B. signal	E. supplemented with	
C. diminish	F. supplanted by	
4. Because the book is largely concerned with an encountered in contemporary thinking, such as ar coincidence and a credulous accept of pseudosci to it. Nevertheless, it avoids the overly earned sco	n exaggerated appreciation for meaningless ence, much of the writing has a (ii) quality	
A. inadequacies	D. debunking	
B. abstractions	E. speculative	
C. complexities	F. generalizing	
5. 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.		
A. liberalization	D. abnegation	
B. preservation	E. recapitulation	
C. regulation	F. accretion	
is wrong to propose the opposite: the wholesale (ii) of responsibility on the part of the state of A. liberalization  B. preservation	i) of the building market. Such a complete can hardly be in the public's interest.  D. abnegation  E. recapitulation	

6. Publisher, publicist, and broadcasters love anniversaries, those occasions when historical events become (i) in (ii) culture of celebration. On such occasions patriotic sentiment and national pride are wrapped in the panoply of history to manufacture a mythical past that is serviceable for public (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
7. After rising continuously over the summer, commodity prices fell, leaving analyst wondering whether the downward trend is a turning point or merely a before demand picks up in the winter months.  A. spike B. upsurge C. harbinger D. portent E. lull F. respite		
•	nt, incisive study of Lincoln hool history and popular mytholog	_
<ul> <li>9. Explorers could not build each other's knowledge if they could not trust records of previous explorers; thus exploration depended on the of those who had gone before.</li> <li>A. collegiality</li> <li>B. endurance</li> <li>C. exactitude</li> <li>D. meticulousness</li> <li>E. eminence</li> <li>F. tenacity</li> </ul>		
10. Well organized and researche this history of Western medicine A. encyclopedic B. long-winded C. exhaustive D. rambling E. overbearing F. undiscriminating	ed and including all significant dis has justly been called	coveries and medical scientists,

### section 18 median

<ol> <li>Politicians who invoke the founders of the United States in support of their views seem to imply that the founders consistently concurred in their own views when in reality they were a highly group of thinkers.</li> <li>A. erudite</li> <li>B. innovative</li> <li>C. predictable</li> <li>D. contentious</li> <li>E. methodical</li> <li>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.</li> <li>A. independently</li> <li>B. interchangeably</li> <li>C. paradoxically</li> <li>D. simultaneously</li> <li>E. symmetrically</li> </ol>		
3. Scholarly works on detective stories often begin something vaguely wrong with adults who spend to something (ii) those who devote energy to it.	their time reading such fiction and certainly	
A. chronologies	D. awry in	
B. apologies	E. astute about	
C. synopses	F. courageous about	
4. Due to the extraordinary circumstances, British position during the Second World War, forced to a to acquiesce to (ii) role for labor unions in n employment.	ccept regular interference from government and	
A. defensive	D. a traditional	
B. dominant	E. an enhanced	
C. customary	F. a diminished	
5. As Ellen Donkin explains, in eighteenth-century when the (ii) meant that playwriting did not enabled them to present their own views to the pucapital.	bring personal fame, the work nevertheless	
A. empowered	D. use of a pseudonym	
B. overextended	E. lack of a producer	
C. impressed	F. poor remuneration	

1	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 decide 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.			
	A. languishing	D. jettison	G. declines in originality	
	B. proliferating	E. extend	H. manages to thrive	
	C. diversifying	F. relax	I. openly invites imitation	
	are, as numerous articles medical researchers have tried to A. conventional B. clever C. unimpeachable D. ingenious E. blameless F. predictable	d is, often praising her com	ceutical industry payments to	
	•	peliefs had become core tenets o keptics to persuade, its purpose h	•	
		eads to constant revision of ideas is that there are a lot of insects in t		

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What once seemed a quixotic vision—the "Sub Station in downtown Los Angeles to the Pacific Ocseems quite so     A. impracticable     B. prescient     C. banal     D. viable     E. beneficial		
<ul> <li>2. There is in the director's most recent film in its script safely at bay.</li> <li>A. a mawkishness</li> <li>B. a predictability</li> <li>C. an austerity</li> <li>D. an ostentatiousness</li> <li>E. an emotiveness</li> </ul>	n that keeps the melodramatic possibilities latent	
3. Computers have become adept in rarefied dom However, they simultaneously have (i) certaincluding spatial orientation and object recognition such fundamental skills truly are.	ain tasks basic to the human experience,	
A. failed to master	D. outmoded	
B. helped to improve	E. common	
C. managed to mimic	F. impressive	
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.		
A. spartan	D. commonplace	
B. unconceivable	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 animal's abundance is often (ii)		
A. erratic	D. lower at the periphery	
B. favorable	E. unaffected by habitat	
C. demanding	F. underestimated by researchers	

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differences are (ii), or that	e people are more (i) than of deep down, everybody acts only ions and deep-seated human pra	to further their own interests,
A. altruistic	D. growing	G. mimics
B. adaptable	E. illusory	H. explains
C. disciplined	F. relevant	I. contradicts
7. 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. an flexible  8. 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		
<ul> <li>9. Williamson had a fierce commitment to achieving an accord, spending enormous amount of time trying to forge a consensus out of an often assembly.</li> <li>A. apathetic</li> <li>B. fractious</li> <li>C. restive</li> </ul>		

D. cynical
E. compliant
F. tractable

A. hope B. snag C. prospect D. hitch E. upshot F. reason

champions had hoped.

10. One \_\_\_\_\_ is that so far, Web services have turned out to be much harder to deliver than their

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Unlike some mammals—cows and sheep, for in wide range of facial expressions.     A. tractable     B. impassive     C. solitary     D. social     E. sluggish	nstance—that are notably, lions have a
<ul> <li>2. Though humanitarian emergencies are frequent seldom the public, which rather seems resident and paralyzes</li> <li>B. demoralizes</li> <li>C. assuages</li> <li>D. galvanizes</li> <li>E. exasperates</li> </ul>	•
3. Historian Barbara Alpern Engel's task in writing a (i) one, because the (ii) the Russiar could never be treated as a homogeneous group.	n empire's peoples meant that Russian women
A. motivating	D. unity among
B. boring	E. disinterest in
C. daunting	F. diversity of
4. The national bank has been uncommonly power nations. It remains this potency partly because its governmental interference, and thus its actions re	control of the nation's banking system is (i)
A. unencumbered by	D. compulsory
B. replete with	E. discretionary
C. hindered by	F. bureaucratic
5. The material covered in this article has been (i) currently neglected areas remained unexplored, the content of the content	
A. skirted	D. revelations
B. scrutinized	E. distortions
C. countered	F. conclusions

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 of its regions mean that human populations in areas where large carnivores still occur (ii) This human pressure has (iii) the South China tiger.			
A. modified	D. could start to decline	G. celebrated	
B. deemphasized	E. can grow unchecked	H. doomed	
C. implemented	F. have stabilized	I. bypassed	
7. Asserting a need to preserve the that 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			
8. At first, most of the famous fair that their is hard to unders A. universality B. persistence C. appeal D. ephemerality E. survival F. transience		so irrelevant to contemporary life	
9. Far from innovations, as such as gene sequences gives in should be useful to all. A. spurring B. recognizing C. codifying D. acknowledging E. fostering F. cataloging			
10. Advocates for workers' rights ingenuity but that, if successful, c unassailable feature of American A. frustrate B. galvanize C. presume D. affect E. animate F. thwart	ould a movement aimed a		

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region. A. long-standing B. indisputable C. plausible D. uncontested E. unproven  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.  A. straightforward D. degenerative B. circuitous E. comprehensive C. pessimistic F. spontaneous  4. 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.  A. destructive D. retroactively B. sound E. innocuously C. intriguing F. intrinsically  5. 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.  A. argument against D. denied G. stifles	In protoscientific (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			
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C. precedent for F. gainsaid I. disregards	C. precedent for	F. gainsaid		I. disregards

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.			
A. restrain	D. incursions of	G. corrupt	
B. reveal	E. restrictions on	H. justify	
C. disguise	F. acknowledgements of	I. expedite	
7. The researcher noted that microbes, although, 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			
8. In Inuit culture, elaborate carving has often been used to enhance object such as harpoon heads and other tools.  A. utilitarian B. functional C. domestic D. decorative E. manufactured F. ornamental			
<ul> <li>9. Benjamin Franklin's reputation commonsense empiricism that it mentoring truly was.</li> <li>A. reasonable</li> <li>B. speculative</li> <li>C. pragmatic</li> <li>D. conjectural</li> <li>E. careless</li> <li>F. judicious</li> </ul>			
10. Scientist reported last month charged particles continually spe lowest level in 50 years. A. quiescence B. turbulence C. isolation D. calm E. remoteness F. instability			

# section 22 median

<ol> <li>Motivation is the hardest of all managerial tasks, and it is to expect a single memo, no matter how well crafted, to have much effect on the staff's attitude.</li> <li>ingenious</li> <li>reasonable</li> <li>fanciful</li> <li>scrupulous</li> <li>radical</li> </ol>			
<ol> <li>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</li> <li>jejune</li> <li>didactic</li> <li>dogmatic</li> <li>tendentious</li> <li>arcane</li> </ol>			
3. The author argued that the field scholars, the edges of social university globalization, however, sociology former (ii)	erse are defined	by national bord	lers. In this era of increasing
A. narrow in scope		D. utilitarianism	
B. susceptible to fads		E. parochialism	
C. averse to empiricism		F. historicism	
4. The author of this travel guide (i) to show his readers Cairo as it really is, but his information is not reliable: for example, his geography is (ii), with one walking tour covering areas of the city that are twenty miles apart.			
A. designs		D. erratic	
B. forbears		E. erudite	
C. purports		F. extensive	
5. Behavioral economists have come to believe that a (i) of choices can be paralyzing as Schwartz pointed out in the recent book The <i>Paradox of Choice</i> . 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.			
A. surfeit	D. virtue		G. foresee
B. reduction	E. conundrum		H. forestall
C. stabilization F. revelation I. forgo		I. forgo	

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6. Although political events in different countries were not (i) in the nineteen century, their interrelationship was (ii) compared with the present, when interdependence has become far greater: (iii) has ceased to be an option.				
A. unconnected	D. conditional	G. isolationism		
B. trivial	E. superficial	H. resilience		
C. simultaneous	F. transparent	I. idealism		
7. Publicity surrounding celebrities' donations to charity is often greeted with cynicism, but a study of celebrity donation shows that they do other donations.  A. preclude B. elicit C. allow D. draw E. bar F. replace				
8. Aerial viewings of the gigantic stail to the considerable art constructed unless carefully example. A. reveal B. justify C. manifest D. mitigate E. diminish F. undercut	stry required to create the piece:			
<ul> <li>9. Culture, like speech, is primari form in lesser primates.</li> <li>A. indispensable</li> <li>B. crucial</li> <li>C. primitive</li> <li>D. intelligible</li> <li>E. recognizable</li> <li>F. rudimentary</li> </ul>	y a human faculty, although both	functions may exist in a more		
10. Jackie Wullschlager's biograp which Andersen coated his life ar where his heart should be. A. conjures up B. imagines C. strips away D. overlooks E. removes F. ignores				

# section 23 median

1. Though the volume of radioactive waste produced by nuclear power plants is, the problem of how to dispose of that waste is not: rather, it is of major importance.  A. unmanageable  B. troubling  C. significant  D. small  E. deceptive				
<ul> <li>2. For the urban researcher, the long lives of ancient cities can provide ample chronological data, making up for the paucity stemming from relative of most present-day cities.</li> <li>A. complexity</li> <li>B. formlessness</li> <li>C. transparency</li> <li>D. diversity</li> <li>E. youthfulness</li> </ul>				
3. The school system's modest placement of some call it (ii) effort, while task.		-	• •	
A. surprised		D. genuine	D. genuine	
B. impressed		E. halfhearted		
C. divided		F. practical		
4. 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 avoids what he (ii)				
A. pertinent		D. condemns		
B. inevitable		E. condones		
C. divided		F. ignores		
5. 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.				
A. inert	D. frequently en	ervated	G. augment	
B. jubilant	E. wonderfully enriched		H. foreground	
C. sensuous	F. inevitably circumscribed I. circumvent		I. circumvent	

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with great skill and (ii), so t	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 chapter 1 will be (iii) before the novel comes to an end.				
A. proselytizer	D. deliberation	G. given import			
B. sage	E. enthusiasm	H. largely forgotten			
C. master	F. flamboyance	I. overwhelmed with details			
7. 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					
<ul> <li>8. A clever form of diplomacy involves subtly inducing the other party to propose your preference so that your their requests appears as the granting of concession.</li> <li>A. accession to</li> <li>B. inattention to</li> <li>C. subversion of</li> <li>D. abnegation of</li> <li>E. repudiation of</li> <li>F. acquiescence to</li> </ul>					
9. Films that critics have slumber critics' reception may be lefatiguing film festival's conclusion A. somnolent B. impartial C. lethargic	ess the fault of the movie than of i				

- D. laconic
- E. befuddled
- F. evenhanded

10. Even the cleverest use of time management techniques is powerless to \_\_\_\_\_ the sum of minutes in a person's life (over 52 million, optimistically assuming a life expectancy of 100 years), 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

# section 24 median

Few studies have been publish very small sample sizes, thus mo considered     A. invaluable     B. unexceptional     C. inveterate     D. routine     E. conjectural	•			
2. 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				
3. It would be naïve to treat rema access to historical truth or even (i) for exaggeration and de are rarely sites for (ii)	as being express	sions of the write	r's true state of mind, since the	
A. motivation		D. premeditated	D. premeditated manipulation	
B. penalty		E. childish theatrics		
C. tendency		F. balanced reflection		
4. The author paints a rather dark facing a profound change in its mopportunity offered by technological controls.	ode of productio	•	<u> </u>	
A. alienated from	-	D. eager to exploit		
B. emboldened by		E. unable to seize		
C. encumbered by		F. forced to reconsider		
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.				
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	

been (i) But the formula is in recent years. The publication	rnals, which drain money from the s not without its imperfections, which has always been erudite and (ii)_ed by a certain aversion to risk tak	ich have grown more pronounced but not always lively and		
A. lucrative	D. authoritative	G. an originality		
B. realistic	E. animated	H. an impulsiveness		
C. unesteemed	F. trendy	I. a staleness		
7. 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  8. Flawed as it may be because it is conducted by subjective scientists, science itself has methods that help us our biases and talk about objective reality with some validity.  A. bypass B. reduce C. exacerbate D. magnify E. acknowledge F. circumvent				
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. The uniquely human ability to rethink and revise our social 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				

# section 25 median

<ol> <li>In contrast to such sparsely populated terrestrial habitats as desert and tundra, the oceans with a seemingly endless array of creatures.</li> </ol>				
A. teem				
B. flow				
C. evolve				
D. roil				
E. ebb				
<ol> <li>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</li> <li>A. ridiculed</li> <li>B. scrutinized</li> <li>C. admired</li> <li>D. embellished</li> <li>E. underrated</li> </ol>				
3. Recent scholarship has question Archaeologists have shown, for each be virgin rain forest in the southe European contact, and many of the lare (ii) as well.	example, that the rn Amazon had b	largest contiguo een transformed	us tract of what was thought to I into a cultural parkland before	
A. diversity	D. isolated			
B. naturalness	E. endangered			
C. sustainability	F. anthropogenic			
4. A (i) to disseminate the v (ii) the magnificent achieve molder in a warehouse.		•		
A. triumph		D. indifference t	0	
B. failure		E. enthusiasm f	or	
C. diffusion	ion F. glory of			
5. 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.				
A. operate outside of	D. active		G. report	
B. tend to facilitate	E. random		H. maintain	
C. may not alter	F. rote		I. condone	

6. Publisher, publicist, and broade events become (i) in (ii) and national pride wrapped in the serviceable for public (iii)	culture of celebration. On suc	ch occasions patriotic sentiment		
A. elusive moments	D. an authentic	G. consumption		
B. marketable artifacts	E. a commercial	H. scrutiny		
C. raging controversies	F. an elitist	I. censure		
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. Although the insistence on bala economy's stagnation, unfortunal policy. A. initiate B. persist in C. publicize D. repudiate E. continue F. recant				
<ul> <li>9. Although its director that 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.</li> <li>A. asserts</li> <li>B. concedes</li> <li>C. guarantees</li> <li>D. disputes</li> <li>E. grants</li> <li>F. maintains</li> </ul>				
10. For all the the new CE decidedly less rosy view of her. A. encomiums B. tributes C. evaluations D. critiques E. attention F. publicity	O has received from the press re	cently, her staff have a		

# section 26 median

<ol> <li>Scientists have argued not only theoretical interest but also that sapplications.</li> <li>Iimited</li> <li>dubious</li> <li>superfluous</li> <li>unidimensional</li> <li>intrinsic</li> </ol>	•		•	
<ul> <li>2. Some novelists immodestly idealized and exaggerated the significance of their work, but others, to exalt the role of the writer, question a transcendent view of the art.</li> <li>A. averring</li> <li>B. declining</li> <li>C. seeking</li> <li>D. feigning</li> <li>E. avowing</li> </ul>				
3. In her works, she (i) con rejecting their views.	fidence. She get	s excessively (ii)	to authorities, even when	
A. inspires		D. pugnacious		
B. exudes		E. deferential		
C. lacks		F. condescending		
4. The trade in scientific literature constantly worried about (i) authors, who made their living wr	of new titles, an	anxiety that gav	•	
A. prices		D. limited public	relevance	
B. supplies		E. enviable scholarly credentials		
C. embargoes		F. strong bargaining positions		
5. 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 decide 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.				
A. languishing	D. jettison		G. declines in originality	
B. proliferating	E. extend		H. manages to thrive	
C. diversifying	F. relax		I. openly invites imitation	

6. The slow pace of job creation vecession, but the conditions that market declined sharply, and ram scandals (ii) public trust in (iii) to growth, the recession	conspired to cause the recession pant business investment slumpe the way companies were run. And	n were also (i) The stock ed. Then an ensuing spate of		
A. heartening	D. weakened	G. counterforces		
B. atypical	E. illuminated	H. stimulants		
C. ambiguous	F. consolidated	I. concomitants		
7. A cure for the common cold hat A. danger B. futility C. unease D. pointlessness E. sloth F. apathy	s been so elusive that it has beco	ome a modern symbol of		
8. The dictator's gleaming military the fashion favored by mo A. unostentatious B. modest C. august D. majestic E. formal F. casual				
<ul> <li>9. If giant X-ray flares churn circumstellar disks enough to keep newborn planets, such as Earth once was, from spiraling into their suns, it would be an ironic twist on our conception of X-ray flares as</li> <li>A. dangerous</li> <li>B. predictable</li> <li>C. ancient</li> <li>D. ephemeral</li> <li>E. perilous</li> <li>F. foreseeable</li> </ul>				
10. Not only was this writer content the role of trickster, seeding A. rejected B. disdained C. relished D. participated in E. delighted in F. developed	ent to leave the reading public in the graph of the morks with apparent clues the state of the s			

# section 27 median

<ol> <li>Though many avant-garde writ combining elements of biography to catch on with publishers.</li> <li>A. flout</li> <li>B. presuppose</li> <li>C. exploit</li> <li>D. imitate</li> <li>E. illuminate</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. 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 certainty</li> <li>A. impractical</li> <li>B. derivative</li> <li>C. simplistic</li> <li>D. disingenuous</li> <li>E. ineffectual</li> </ul>			
3. The documentation of Earth's between the undocumented biodiversity is	t to be (ii)	North American a	
A. uneven distribution of		D. clustered in	
B. theoretical commitments of		E. oblivious to	
C. professional rivalries among		F. exported from	
4. Invention was (i) the worlong and often purely fictitious sphistorical writing was rhetoric rath historians continued to understan	eeches by great ner than (ii)	historical figures . Even well into t	. The animating force in the eighteenth century, not a few
A. discouraged in		D. eloquence	
B. a hallmark of		E. evidence	
C. exceptional in		F. imagination	
5. Given children's active fantasy lives, one might think of truthfulness as (i) virtue in young children, but 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) cognitive development and social skills in a way that honesty simply does not.			
A. an instinctive	D. advanced		G. undermines
B. an acquired	E. practical		H. forgoes
C. a conscious	F. mundane		I. demands

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.					
A. obscure	D. incommensurate with	G. parity			
B. celebrate	E. surpassed by	H. inclusiveness			
C. countermand	F. inspired by	I. stratification			
7. Although the biography never explicitly assesses what role the dynamic between Mr. Merrill's parents might have played in the development of his personality, the author offers plenty of  A. mystification B. elucidation C. speculation D. reflection E. obfuscation F. conjecture					
8. There are great in counwhile the United States and Chinemissions are a huge multiple of A. distortions B. disparities C. fluctuations D. advances E. variances F. vacillations	a are similar in aggregate emissic				
<ul> <li>9. There is frequently a protracted time interval between the introduction of an innovative musical composition and its public acceptance; the concert-going public often spurns the in favor of the familiar for a prolonged period.</li> <li>A. comprehensive</li> <li>B. intricate</li> <li>C. novel</li> <li>D. original</li> <li>E. intelligible</li> <li>F. complex</li> </ul>					
10. The concept of the Hellenistic period in ancient history has proved useful but also, with scholars disagreeing on the dates when the period began and ended.  A. slippery B. elusive C. fruitless D. deceptive E. futile F. compelling					

### section 28 median

chaping surfaces: images of many solar objects show a proliferation of impact craters formed throughout the past 4.5 billion years.  A. cataclysmic  B. pervasive  C. misleading  D. uncontrollable  E. random				
<ul> <li>2. If the study proves that bears are still endemic to the area, the proposal to introduce additional bears of the same species will probably face less opposition, since the plan would then involve a historic population, not trying to build population from scratch.</li> <li>A. reclassifying</li> <li>B. augmenting</li> <li>C. forestalling</li> <li>D. publicizing</li> <li>E. winnowing</li> <li>3. 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</li> </ul>				
by a very (ii) approach.  A. designs		D. old-fashioned	1	
B. fails		E. timely		
		•		
C. purports		F. arcane		
4. The book is not comprehensive rather than settles.	e but is, instead,	(i) in the m	nost positive sense:(ii)	
A. definitive		D. stipulates		
B. provocative		E. suggests		
C. timely		F. disseminates		
5. Although political events in different countries were not (i) in the nineteen century, their interrelationship was (ii) compared with the present, when interdependence has become far greater: (iii) has ceased to be an option.				
A. unconnected	D. conditional		G. isolationism	
B. trivial	E. superficial		H. resilience	
C. simultaneous	F. transparent		I. idealism	

- E. compliant
- F. tractable

10. Readers looking for another condemnation of private equity firms should look elsewhere, this book is not \_\_\_\_\_ such firms.

A. a rant against

- B. a diatribe on
- C. an exculpation
- D. a disquisition on
- E. a vindication of
- F. an argument about

# section 29 median

1. 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				
2. A new television documentary focuses on of the prime minister's defining contradiction, portraying her as a woman who cultivated an image of, but who liked to live grandly.  A. irascibility  B. abstemiousness  C. contentiousness  D. insouciance  E. surreptitiousness				
3. The author clearly supports the Some say he should have include themselves. They are complex er down the complicated tale if he tr	ed more (ii) nough to prompt	_, but he is wise many kinds of in	to let the fact speak for terpretation, and he would bog	
A. a reporter		D. statistical dat	ta	
B. an advocate		E. analysis of e	vents	
C. an adversary		F. detailed description		
4. The controversy about Alexand are (i), all eyewitness acco history, for instance is based larg Ptolemy) and at worst, highly unr	unts having perisely on the now-lo	shed. What rema	ins is, at best, (ii) (one	
A. outdated		D. secondhand		
B. inadequate		E. repetitious		
C. abstruse		F. deceptive		
5. One sometimes hears that Marco 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 Marco Polo returned from the Far East, can easily be (ii) by pointing out that there are Italian references to pasta that (iii)				
A. requires	D. augmented		G. praise its virtues	
B. demonstrates	E. debunked		H. can be authenticated	
C. symbolizes	F. traced		I. predate that event	
	!			

- B. pedestrian
- C. controversial
- D. perplexing
- E. mundane
- F. intriguing

10. S	pace is often	referred to as	the final frontier	as the only	realm of which	humankind	has still to
gain	substantial ur	nderstanding,	yet the ocean is	also another	vast area abou	it which our	knowledge
is							

- A. erroneous
- B. confusing
- C. frustrating
- D. rudimentary
- E. delusive
- F. sketchy

### section 30 median

<ul> <li>1. The stories in Yiyun Li's recent between their emotional intensity</li> <li>A. affable</li> <li>B. ebullient</li> <li>C. measured</li> <li>D. irascible</li> <li>E. overwrought</li> </ul>		•	•	
<ul> <li>2. The paleontologist examined the problem afresh, believing that the accepted classification the essential continuity of the specimens by making specious distinctions among them.</li> <li>A. disproved</li> <li>B. belied</li> <li>C. conflated</li> <li>D. divulged</li> <li>E. relaxed</li> </ul>				
3. It would be naïve to treat rema access to historical truth or even (i) for exaggeration and de are rarely sites for (ii)	as being express	sions of the write	r's true state of mind, since the	
A. motivation		D. premeditated	D. premeditated manipulation	
B. penalty		E. childish theatrics		
C. tendency		F. balanced reflection		
4. Making loans and fighting poveremarkably enough put the two to not just (i) but downright (ii	ogether, and you	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•	
A. popular		D. chic		
B. pointless		E. unfathomable		
C. dangerous		F. sensible		
5. Although Thaler employs an innovative mode of analysis, his study offers yet another examination of quite (i) ground-namely, the culture 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)				
A. unfamiliar	D. find		G. accurate	
B. well-worked	E. understand		H. new	
C. fruitful	F. reveal		I. recognizable	

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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.				
A. consensus regarding	D. resilience	G. reflect		
B. compunction about	E. sociability	H. communicate		
C. justification for	F. uniqueness	I. cooperate		
<ul> <li>7. Culture, like speech, is primarily a human faculty, although both functions may exist in a more form in lesser primates.</li> <li>A. indispensable</li> <li>B. crucial</li> <li>C. primitive</li> <li>D. intelligible</li> <li>E. recognizable</li> <li>F. rudimentary</li> <li>8. Tompkinson's prior donations to the university, while very generous, failed to the magnitude of her latest gift.</li> <li>A. compensate for</li> </ul>				
B. portend C. clarify D. predict E. offset F. undermine				
<ul> <li>9. 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.</li> <li>A. ancient</li> <li>B. murky</li> <li>C. compact</li> <li>D. pristine</li> <li>E. grimy</li> <li>F. unblemished</li> </ul>				
10. Mortoris is dour and, s A. mirthful B. jovial C. intelligent D. tepid E. lugubrious F. gloomy	eemingly incapable of smiling, let	alone laughing.		

# section 31 median

1. The era's examples of that are cited by the author can be balanced in part by certain examples of dissent during the same period.  A. diversity  B. authoritarianism  C. forbearance  D. volatility  E. lucidity				
2. It seems foolish to refuse the control to create them absent.  A. reminiscent of B. lacking in C. distinct from D. indispensable to E. inimical to	offer of an expedi	ent that is both s	o success and so difficult	
3. The genius of the scientific me science is knowledge of the ultim human knowledge by (ii) ultipotheses.	ate cause of thin	gs. True science	, we now know, advances	
A. qualifies		D. ignoring		
B. jettisons		E. predicting		
C. affirms		F. confirming		
4. The meandering journey acros music in this medium often gener the thought of what else is out the end restores a measure of (ii)	rates anxiety fulfi ere intrudes. Puti	llment: no soone	r has one experience begun than	
A. liberating		D. choice		
B. taxing		E. boredom		
C. educational		F. sanity		
5. 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.				
A. traditional	D. affinities with		G. available locally	
B. prestigious	E. objections to		H. rarely used	
C. anomalous	F. regulations at	oout	I. virtually interchangeable	

	6. 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 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.					
	A. contribute to	D. provocative	G. captivated			
	B. reduce	E. misguided	H. confused			
	C. cover up	F. cynical	I. outraged			
	7. 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					
	8. 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					
<ul> <li>9. 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.</li> <li>A. hamstring</li> <li>B. reinvent</li> <li>C. promote</li> <li>D. revitalize</li> <li>E. impair</li> <li>F. invigorate</li> </ul>						
	10. The performer can be in his comedy, but he is fundamentally a bighearted person who displays a core sweetness even at his most manic.  A. inflammatory  B. pedestrian  C. gloomy  D. uninspired  E. puerile  F. provocative					

# section 32 median

1. With the numerous opponents of the controversial new taxation measure in such a fury, anyone who publicly advocated the measure did not fail to meet with usage.  A. politic  B. severe  C. sober  D. respectful  E. dejected				
2. She constantly herself for not living up to her own ideas—for not working hard enough or not having motives that were pure enough.  A. exalted  B. coddled  C. excoriated  D. mollified  E. deluded				
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 hostility toward environmental regulation for economic reasons have (i) the considerable uncertainty underlying most environmental challenges to (ii) of environmental regulation.				
A. resolved		D. exaggerate t	he efficacy	
B. gainsaid		E. downplay the legitimacy		
C. exploited		F. question the fallibility		
4. Many scholars have argued the opinion in its decisions because in public opinion, it whips up political	t fears that it will			
A. comments on		D. lose public support		
B. hews to		E. mitigate public anger		
C. overrides		F. create public indifference		
5. 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 Maiacetus innus 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.				
A. resistant	D. in the water		G. incompatible with	
B. removed from	E. fleeing from p	oredators	H. clumsy for	
C. adapted to	F. protecting its young  I. strengthened by		I. strengthened by	

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6. Those who took Clark's old-mannered compliance for obsequiousness (i) him: his apparent (ii) veiled a fervent (iii) of the authority that others exercised over him, one that he occasionally expressed by discreetly sabotaging their most important projects.				
A. misconstrued	D. cynicism	G. veneration		
B. condemned	E. acquiescence	H. justification		
C. respected	F. intractability	I. detestation		
7. In ways large and small, millions of people are taking active steps to the medical mainstream, whether by taking herbal remedies for disease or by placing their hopes for a cure alternative treatment.  A. augment B. sidestep C. support D. vilify E. circumvent F. endorse  8. Although its gray text blocks and black-and-white illustrations give it a sober mien, this one-sresource can take the place of a dozen less texts. A. exhaustive B. interesting C. appealing D. original E. educational F. comprehensive  9. The media have constantly disparaged the governor's competence and have found a public too eager to applaud their A. assiduousness B. stupefaction		placing their hopes for a cure in		

A. sophistication

treatment and experimentation.

D. incredulity E. certitude F. derision

D. resurgence

E. curtailment

F. expansion

10. The \_\_\_\_\_ of ophthalmology 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

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<ol> <li>In his youth, the naturalist and artist John 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.</li> <li>disavowing</li> <li>understanding</li> <li>constraining</li> <li>obfuscating</li> <li>concocting</li> </ol>				
<ul> <li>2. Holston characterized a colonial situation as an aggregation of activities and a conjunction of outcomes that, though and at times coordinated, were usually diffuse, disorganized, and even contradictory.</li> <li>A. dubious</li> <li>B. chaotic</li> <li>C. harmonious</li> <li>D. linked</li> <li>E. imputed</li> </ul>				
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.				
A. supplant		D. unanticipated given		
B. kill		E. consistent with		
C. circumvent		F. undiminished by		
4. If newspaper consumers are consistent with their beliefs, the feature. In a competitive news mastave off price competition.	en (ii) is no	t a journalistic fla	aw, but, rather, a cultivated	
A. politics		D. bias		
B. accuracy		E. sensationalism		
C. expense		F. inconsistency		
5. 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 (ii) mountains and climate. For example, mountain glaciers tend to be (iii): once established, they increase the reflectivity of the surface, thus lowering temperatures and allowing more ice to form.				
A. superseded	D. disparity betw	veen	G. unpredictable	
B. halted	E. feedback between		H. static	
C. caused	F. complexity of		I. self-perpetuating	

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 has become such (ii) personage that inevitably someone had to go to the other extreme and try to (iii) the legend.					
A. ponderous	D. a deified	G. debunk			
B. empirical	E. an ignored	H. aggrandize			
C. laudatory	F. a misunderstood	I. reproduce			
7. Aerial viewings of the gigantic stone horse attributed to the Native American Quechuan people fail to the considerable artistry required to create the piece: the horse appears crudely constructed unless carefully examined from the ground.  A. reveal  B. justify  C. manifest  D. mitigate  E. diminish  F. undercut					
8. 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					
9. 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					
10. The initial, widely shared pessimism turned out to be, because it ignored the many things that could be done with resources left behind.  A. unintelligible B. unfathomable C. unfounded D. unimaginative E. unjustified F. unimportant					

# section 34 median

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. exciting C. dramatic D. risky E. heroic			
<ul> <li>2. 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.</li> <li>A. expensive</li> <li>B. harrowing</li> <li>C. derivative</li> <li>D. convoluted</li> <li>E. implausible</li> </ul>			
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.			
A. provincialism		D. more determined by	
B. diversity		E. less contingent on	
C. materialism		F. less insensitive to	
4. The mood of the times is no longer one of (i) over our scientific achievements. Doubts and worries beset technical and scientific specialist, 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.			
A. widening skepticism		D. unfounded	
B. uncritical joy		E. sacrosanct	
C. false humility		F. foreordained	
5. 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.			
A. modest D. serious const		traints on	G. improvise
B. inflated E. overblown int		terpretations of	H. oversell
C. fastidious F. potential bene		efits of	I. generalize

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6. 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.				
A. seclusion	D. sycophantic	G. allusion to		
B. opulence	E. ascetic	H. ramification of		
C. enormity	F. mercenary	I. respite from		
7. Historically, the depletion of soil's nitrogen has been one of the most problems 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  8. 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				
9. Although men still dominate the ranks of full professors in the field of astronomy, the increasing numbers of younger women in the field could a change in its gender mix.  A. require  B. alleviate  C. block  D. presage  E. portend  F. hinder  10. An apparent paradox led the scientists to pursue their present line of research. They were struck by the fact that a single mathematics 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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Medieval cathedrals still stand concerned, medieval physics and very of what science is sup A. exemplar     B. glorification     C. reflection     D. dilution     E. antithesis	I chemistry are s		
<ul> <li>2. For the urban researcher, the long lives of ancient cities can provide ample chronological data, making up for the paucity stemming from relative of most present-day cities.</li> <li>A. complexity</li> <li>B. formlessness</li> <li>C. transparency</li> <li>D. diversity</li> <li>E. youthfulness</li> </ul>			
3. Britain's deteriorating economy manufacturing sector over the se manufacturing, they should have	rvice sector: rath	er than attemptin	
A. mishandled D. augment			
B. bolstered		E. arrest	
C. forestalled		F. escalate	
4. The controversy about Alexand are (i), all eyewitness accomistory, for instance is based larger Ptolemy) and at worst, highly unrestricted in the controversy about Alexand are controversy and are controversy	unts having perisely on the now-lo	shed. What rema	ins is, at best, (ii) (one
A. outdated		D. secondhand	
B. inadequate		E. repetitious	
C. abstruse		F. deceptive	
5. 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 than in novels, and the story collection I Wish someone Were Waiting for Me Somewhere (ii) her attempt to (iii) it in novel, as in, for example, Someone I loved.			
A. annoying	D. is thought to	precede	G. undermine
B. distinctive	E. fails in comparison with		H. sustain
C. convoluted	F. impresses considerably I. reject more than		

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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.			
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. In the northeastern United States, beaver populations had been critically reduced or even			
<ul> <li>9. Some kinds of deadly bacteria remain until something trig</li> <li>A. harmless</li> <li>B. innocuous</li> <li>C. anomalous</li> <li>D. aberrant</li> <li>E. efficacious</li> <li>F. undetectable</li> </ul>	, including those that cause tetar ggers their insidious activity.	ius, tuberculosis, and botulism,	
10 Titan Saturn's largest moon	looks surprisingly even the	nough it is a cold, dimly lit world	

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A. habitable
B. familiar
C. forbidding
D. placid
E. daunting
F. recognizable

made from unknown materials.

### section 36 hard

<ol> <li>Investors are grateful that the amisfeasance in the financial markindustry have been</li> <li>diffident</li> <li>meticulous</li> <li>straightforward</li> <li>implacable</li> <li>tenacious</li> </ol>			
<ol> <li>Consolidating memory is not instantaneous or even: every memory must be encoded and moved from short-term to long-term storage, and some of these memories are, for whatever reason, more vividly imprinted than others.</li> <li>A. salutary</li> <li>B. deliberate</li> <li>C. sequential</li> <li>D. momentary</li> <li>E. inevitable</li> </ol>			
3. The politician's record while in three decades later—a standing reputation during those years.			
A. bewildering		D. unusual	
B. admirable	able E. regrettable		
C. unappreciated	F. persistent		
4. Although it is not uncommon for officials as an (i), it was ne senator's obvious (ii) as an	vertheless surpri	sing when memb	
A. advantage		D. nonchalance	
B. impediment		E. acumen	
C. exception		F. naiveté	
5. 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 towards positive results. But because the paradigm (ii), the academic incentives shift in the opposite direction: research results are more considered worthy publication when they (iii) what has become the established view.			
A. tweaking	D. is initially arti	culated	G. bolster
B. affirming	E. has become entrenched H. circumvent		H. circumvent
C. controverting	F. is about to be attacked I. undermine		I. undermine

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 observations as (iii) of science and denied any role to speculative hypotheses of a strongly theoretical nature.				
A. questionable	D. repudiated	G. end result		
B. scientific	E. admitted	H. necessary characteristics		
C. limited	F. confounded	I. discredited path		
7. The initial, widely shared pessimism turned out to be, because it ignored the many things that could be done with resources left behind.  A. unintelligible B. unfathomable C. unfounded D. unimaginative E. unjustified F. unimportant				
<ul> <li>8. Despite a tendency to be overtly, her poetry does not consist solely of pious sentiments: it often sparks the imagination and provides lively entertainment.</li> <li>A. preachy</li> <li>B. querulous</li> <li>C. insincere</li> <li>D. sanctimonious</li> <li>E. plaintive</li> <li>F. disingenuous</li> </ul>				
<ul> <li>9. Willian Perkins, his speaking style notwithstanding, has long been seen as the moderate face of his political party.</li> <li>A. fiery</li> <li>B. genteel</li> <li>C. bumbling</li> <li>D. unremarkable</li> <li>E. affable</li> <li>F. impassioned</li> </ul>				
10. Although in his new book he tends to repeat himself like a uncle, McHughen makes a persuasive case for the safety of tinkering with genes to create new foods.  A. taciturn  B. reserved  C. prototypical  D. cantankerous  E. loquacious  F. garrulous				

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Instead of demonstrating the _ the pioneering study became, to sites based on virtual archaeolog     A. ubiquity     B. limitation     C. promise     D. redundancy     E. complexity	some skeptics, a		•
2. While the writer was best known memorable quips. A. pensiveness B. drollness C. stoicism D. fastidiousness E. congeniality			
3. Contrary to those who fear the contend that the threat posed to be study of garlic mustard, a nonnation mustard abundance in forest plot	oiodiversity by no ive plant now thr	onnative species iving in Minnesot	is often (i) For instance, a a's oak forests, found that garlic
A. subtle		D. consistent wi	th
B. uniform		E. related to	
C. exaggerated		F. sustained by	
4. So, perhaps the lesson is that Scandinavian counterparts, the B			
A. commend	•	D. egalitarian	( ,
B. discount		E. anachronistic	
C. emulate		F. regal	
5. 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 grounded 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.			
A. accurate	D. visionaries		G. financial
B. hypocritic	E. profitmongers	S	H. inertial
C. enduring	F. innocents		I. creative

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critics who regard him as radio	candidate's comments is calculated cal, he understands that he needs and appear as a (iii) leader.	to be as (ii) as possible if he		
A. opprobrious	D. innocuous	G. polarizing		
B. platitudinous	E. truculent	H. cautious		
C. pugnacious	F. supercilious	I. conciliatory		
7. 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  8. Architects may be more extroverted and therefore the more members 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				
9. 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

critics.

A. determined B. controlled C. undermined D. prevented E. overshadowed F. precluded

10. Apparent flaws in the sculptor's work have not \_\_\_\_\_ its respectful reception by most modern

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<ol> <li>The governor might conceivab may be tempted to engage in a d A. rigorous</li> <li>sparking</li> <li>specious</li> <li>blatant</li> <li>convincing</li> </ol>			
<ul><li>2. Without seeming unworldly, Withe conventionality of academy.</li><li>A. ethos</li><li>B. idealism</li><li>C. romance</li><li>D. paradoxes</li><li>E. commonplaces</li></ul>	illiam James app	eared wholly ren	noved from the of society,
3. Convinced of the gravity of her collection (i) reading: one a decidedly (ii)			
A. tempting		D. inspiring	
B. depressing		E. irritating	
C. thrilling		F. diverting	
4. The author's best-selling book contrary, it presents (ii) por	_	` '	•
A. an idealized		D. an unflinchin	g
B. a comprehensive		E. a slapdash	
C. a compelling		F. an erudite	
5. The new art museum's (i) speaks of (ii) contemporary (iii) equal astuteness about	architecture on	the part of the bo	bitious institution because it pard of directors that may
A. nondescript	D. a discernmer	nt about	G. conceal
B. outstanding	E. a hostility tow	vard	H. supplant
C. outdated	F. an intoxication	n by	I. promise
6. The modern iron suspension b (i) debut; many early suspension. There were few (ii), h	ension bridges w	ere damaged, if ı	enth century, but it did not have not outright destroyed, by the
A. a propitious	D. obvious para	allels	G. declined
B. a conspicuous	E. practical alter	rnatives	H. inspired
C. an equivocal	F. unnoticed ins	stances	I. persisted
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7. It's hardly the current chaos. A. accountability B. disarray C. unruliness D. faultlessness E. loyalty F. perfection	_ the committee calls for: rudimentary competence would	be an improvement on
	lists who auditioned for a leading part in the local producti to any attempt at producing a melody; a more unple	
	now seems a surprisingly innocuous overture to the authons, it some of the key traits of those bleaker tales.	or's later, more fully
thefts have tended	ring that recent reports of cyber warfare, phone-hacking so to accent the destructive connotation of the word, Sue Ha term that its meaning nearly always derives from its	alpern maintains that

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The idea of a "language instinct of the human intellect and of instinct A. jarring     B. plausible     C. gratifying     D. inevitable     E. conciliatory			think of language as the zenith
2. The artist is known for making photographs that deal with politically charged subject matter, yet because her art is so evocative and open-ended, it would be wrong to characterize it as  A. polemical B. edifying C. unobservant D. innovative E. ambiguous			
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.			
A. managing		D. solving	
B. analyzing		E. addressing	
C. transcending	C. transcending F. mitigating		
4. The contemporary trend where its (i); earlier fashion design extreme form.	•		•
A. subversiveness		D. indiscriminate	е
B. intensity		E. iconoclastic	
C. culpability		F. temperate	
5. The characters in this comic strip fret about the (i) of their "little counterculture lives", especially when terrible things are happening in the world, but the cartoonist makes their lives (ii) in ways that do not seem (iii) at all. Real things happen here—births, deaths, adoptions, affairs, breakups, commitments, ceremonies, civil union—and they matter.			
A. unpredictability	D. stagnate		G. outlandish
B. arduousness	E. resonate		H. inconsequential
C. triviality	F. compete		I. intangible

- B. thwarted
- C. celebrated
- D. renowned
- E. anonymous
- F. obscure
- 10. Although many skeptics of the scientific theory \_\_\_\_\_ critiques 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

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1. The medical professor's thesis—hardly new, but rarely by a faculty members of his distinction—is that patients are more than the sum of their symptoms and systems.  A. discounted B. ignored C. subverted D. underestimated E. espoused			
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 his serving another term.  A. impediment to B. incentive for C. precedent for D. benefit in E. rationale for			
3. Memory-prompt technology surecall abilities; it induces us to (i)_(ii) a program that allows usitting.	ever more	behaviors to au	tomated processes. Witness the
A. delegate		D. controversy over	
B. ascribe		E. popularity of	
C. liken		F. sophistication of	
4. While people complain about t in suspecting that they are being a source of (ii)			
A. disingenuous		D. pride	
B. guarded		E. despair	
C. dilatory		F. irritation	
5. 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 achievements of the 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)			
A. quelled the conviction	D. mitigate		G. vary
B. presaged the uncertainty	E. duplicate		H. pertain
C. fostered the misconception	F. elucidate		I. diminish

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6. 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 scientific report and would be poorly served by (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	
7. In a number of instances, investors hoping to tap into the region's meteoric growth have instead faced problems ranging from unpredictable management practices to outright  A. malfeasance B. incompetence C. fraudulence D. capriciousness E. hysteria F. impulsiveness  8. To call Kermode the finest English critic of his generation would be a compliment, since not many of its population are professionally engaged in literary criticism. A. sincere B. backhanded C. paltry D. heartfelt E. meager F. plausible  9. Even though the original settlement 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			
10. In sharp contrast to the nove persistent philosophical A. naturalism B. abstraction C. generality D. impartiality E. sincerity F. objectivity	i's scenic realism and precisely ch	naracterized figure is its	

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1. 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			
<ol> <li>Consolidating memory is not instantaneous or even: every memory must be encoded and moved from short-term to long-term storage, and some of these memories are, for whatever reason, more vividly imprinted than others.</li> <li>A. salutary</li> <li>B. deliberate</li> <li>C. sequential</li> <li>D. momentary</li> <li>E. inevitable</li> <li>The reclusive clergyman may have lived and died in melancholy, but this doesn't seem to have</li> </ol>			
•		wondering whether his genius	
	D. served		
	E. controlled		
C. triggered		F. identified	
4. The museum's compelling new architectural exhibition looks at eleven projects around the world that have had major (i) impacts despite modest budgets. It is part of (ii) in the museum's architecture and design department, which in the past has championed architecture's artistic value over its real-world consequences.			
	D. an emphasis on theory		
	E. a shift in phile	osophy	
	F. a rejection of	pragmatism	
5. Even the reader acquainted with the outlines of Pushkin's biography will be (i) the (ii) so vividly conveyed in Binyon's biography. Not only was Pushkin's personal correspondence intercepted and his movements (iii), but Tsar Nicholas I's decision to oversee Pushkin's career obliged Pushkin to submit all his manuscripts for inspection.			
D. suffocating la freedom	ack of creative	G. ignored	
E. concern for c society	ontemporary	H. monitored	
		I. commended	
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B. hypocritic	E. profitmongers	H. inertial	
C. enduring	F. innocents	I. creative	
	ee from traditional constraints like netheless, her fiction has had ogy.		
8. The physics graveyard is strewn with the 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			
<ul> <li>9. The media have constantly disparaged the governor's competence and have found a public only too eager to applaud their</li> <li>A. assiduousness</li> <li>B. stupefaction</li> <li>C. mockery</li> <li>D. incredulity</li> <li>E. certitude</li> <li>F. derision</li> </ul>			
<ul> <li>10. Science is arguably a very high-minded pursuit, but that is not to say that all of its practitione are, as numerous articles alleging overly generous pharmaceutical industry payments to medical researchers have tried to show.</li> <li>A. conventional</li> <li>B. clever</li> <li>C. unimpeachable</li> <li>D. ingenious</li> <li>E. blameless</li> <li>F. predictable</li> </ul>			

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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. Instead of demonstrating the of archaeological applications of electronic remote sensing, the pioneering study became, to some skeptics, an illustration of the imprudence of interpreting sites based on virtual archaeology.  A. ubiquity  B. limitation  C. promise  D. redundancy  E. complexity			
3. Partly because of Lee's skill at theories appeared to present, wit contemporaries.			
A. superseded		D. discredited	
B. irrelevant		E. well establish	ned
C. emergent		F. half-formulated	
4. Recent scholarship has questioned the (i) of tropical forests around the world. Archaeologists have shown, for example, that the largest contiguous tract of what was thought be virgin rain forest in the southern Amazon had been transformed into a cultural parkland befo European contact, and many of the forest islands in West Africa's savanna forest transition zone are (ii) as well.		us tract of what was thought to I into a cultural parkland before	
A. diversity		D. isolated	
B. naturalness		E. endangered	
C. sustainability		F. anthropogenic	
5. Viewing people as "social atoms" that obey rather simple rule (which are not unlike the laws of physics), 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)			
A. apparent contradictions	D. inflexible		G. self-defeating
B. unproductive tendencies E. straightforward C. lawlike regulations F. chaotic		rd	H. self-aggrandizing
			I. self-perpetuating

. Fifty pages of footnotes, some of them presenting quite lengthy bibliographies, suggest that vergew pertinent sources on the Black Arts movement in literature have (i) Thompson's search; i), the text makes it clear that the author's examination of these sources has been similarly ii)					
A. eluded	D. moreover	G. valuable			
B. characterized	E. however	H. timely			
C. motivated	F. consequently	I. exhaustive			
	7. 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				
8. One of the vocalists who auditioned for a leading part in the local production of Sweeney Todd seemed to prefer to 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					
<ol> <li>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.</li> <li>A. naïveté</li> <li>B. prominence</li> <li>C. supremacy</li> <li>D. ingenuousness</li> <li>E. salience</li> <li>F. resurgence</li> </ol>					
10. In 1884, Sewall and Dow agree appear to have been: Sewanything made in his cattle busined A. pecuniary B. straightforward C. economic D. selfless E. quixotic F. altruistic	ell later recalled that Roosevelt g				

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2. Carmen's affection for her sister, though not, was plainly too great to permit a painless departure.  A. unsteady B. ambivalent C. careless D. unbounded E. noticeable  3. It can be (i) to read Margaret Fuller's travel writing, as she produced accounts of her travet that (ii) conventions of bourgeois travel narrative, often capitulating to the most well-worn clichés of the genre at precisely the moments when she sought most energetically to cast them of in favor of some new, more passionate mode of discernment.  A. frustrating D. challenged B. enlightening E. conformed to C. exciting F. established  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)  A. commend D. egalitarian B. discount E. anachronistic C. emulate  F. regal  5. Unquestionably, the particular forms that folly and cruelty take in Jane Austen's novels are (i) the character's social milieu, which was also Austen's own; but to realize that one's society motivates people in unfortunate ways is not necessarily to (ii) it, for the alternatives,	1. Of all her works, this play is the most dependent on the dramatic conventions of the author's day: it was both the least of her plays and the most commercially successful.  A. experimental B. popular C. formulaic D. lucrative E. contemporary			
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B. removed from E. condemn H. corrosive	B. removed from	E. condemn		H. corrosive
C. unrecognizable in F. rationalize I. realistic	C. unrecognizable in	F. rationalize		I. realistic

A. creating D. difficult G. challenging B. meeting E. conspicuous H. unproductive C. eschewing F. pragmatic I. advantageous  7. Because movie studios, under pressure to generate international sales, have favored big-budget pictures with fantasy plots, the representation of everyday domestic life has largely been	signs that a given direction is mis that these qualities instead reflec (ii) challenges that nature p	some commentators suggest that abstraction and complexity in scientific research are it a given direction is misguided, Lisa Randall, a professor of physics at Harvard, counters e qualities instead reflect the success of human ingenuity in (i) the increasingly challenges that nature presents. They can, however, make it more (iii) to icate scientific developments, even to colleague.		
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F. deteriorating				

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1. 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			
<ul> <li>2. Without seeming unworldly, William James appeared wholly removed from the of society the conventionality of academy.</li> <li>A. ethos</li> <li>B. idealism</li> <li>C. romance</li> <li>D. paradoxes</li> <li>E. commonplaces</li> </ul>			noved from the of society,
3. The (i) to disseminate th (ii) the extent of achievement molder in a warehouse.		•	
A. failure		D. pretentious r	egarding
B. plan		E. sympathy tov	vard
C. willingness		F. indifference to	
4. Unlike the elected branches of the United States government, where making personal connection 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 date back to the nineteenth century.			fficacy, the United States nmunicate with the public almost
A. frowned upon		D. a requiremen	nt for
B. rampant		E. a detriment to	0
C. disregarded		F. an irrelevance	e to
5. 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 centuries.			
A. an obvious	D. followed		G. evident to
B. a significant	E. preceded		H. overlooked by
C. a controversial	F. entailed		I. revolutionary for

	information acquired at the begin role for sleep in human memory of	It is possible for human to go 40 or more hours without sleep and still be able to (i) ormation acquired at the beginning of the sleepless period. Thus, when we are considering a e for sleep in human memory consolidation, we are referring to a possible role in the (ii) coding of information and optimizing of recall, not a (iii) of sleep for recalling events of the or day.		
	A. legitimize	D. longer-term	G. requirement	
	B. augment	E. acute	H. surplus	
	C. disgorge	F. qualitative	I. facet	
	7. Communicating articulately is talso be protective: it allows a cert maintaining distance. A. feigned B. secretive C. dubious D. subtle E. false F. furtive			
8. 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				
<ul> <li>9. Although the essayist's arguments did not her most perceptive readers, the extreme subtlety of the paints she made explains why she was misinterpreted by most critics of her day.</li> <li>A. convince</li> <li>B. confound</li> <li>C. entertain</li> <li>D. persuade</li> <li>E. perplex</li> <li>F. enlighten</li> </ul>				
10. Architects may be more extroverted and therefore the more members of a bridge desiteam, but they are not always the most essential.  A. indispensable B. conscientious C. reliable D. visible E. valuable F. salient				

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I. The maps in this volume are meant not as guides but as: they are designed to make the eader think anew about the city.  A. adornments  B. references  C. truisms  D. provocations  E. valedictions			they are designed to make the
2. Carmen's affection for her sister, though not, was plainly too great to permit a painless departure.  A. unsteady B. ambivalent C. careless D. unbounded E. noticeable			too great to permit a painless
3. Argument may be an overly (i) Summer of Humming birds. In wh from one subject or moment in hi	nat seems a self-	conscious (ii)	of its mascot the book flits
A. archaic		D. repudiation	
B. imprecise		E. emulation	
C. robust		F. misrepresent	ation
4. The contemporary trend where its (i); earlier fashion design extreme form.			
A. subversiveness		D. indiscriminate	е
B. intensity		E. iconoclastic	
C. culpability		F. temperate	
5. Behavior economists found the all the more offish to endorse, pa a measure of peace of mind.			
A. lucrative	D. forgo		G. convolution
B. monotonous	E. dampen		H. detriment
C. complicated	F. jockey		I. benefit

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recession, but the conditions the market declined sharply, and rar	was without precedent for the per at conspired to cause the recession pant business investment slump the way companies were run. An on proved surprisingly mild.	n were also (i) The stock ed. Then an ensuing spate of
A. heartening	D. weakened	G. counterforces
B. atypical	E. illuminated	H. stimulants
C. ambiguous	F. consolidated	I. concomitants
7. Citing the corruption and intrigue that pervaded politics in the city, my colleague the 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		
	reek astronomers, Copernicus rea nts, the ancients often made claim	•
<ul> <li>9. 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.</li> <li>A. somnolent</li> <li>B. impartial</li> <li>C. lethargic</li> <li>D. laconic</li> <li>E. befuddled</li> <li>F. evenhanded</li> </ul>		
•	currently trying to portray him as it does not his moderate p	

F. square with

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Neuroscientists are excited by of them comparing their gr success of the Human Genome FA. rigorous     B. sanguine     C. punctilious     D. unorthodox     E. sophisticated	rowing abilities to		ates brain mapping, the most vances that led to unimaginable
2. It seems foolish to refuse the offer of an expedient that is both so success and so difficult to create them absent.  A. reminiscent of B. lacking in C. distinct from D. indispensable to E. inimical to			
3. The genius of the scientific me science is knowledge of the ultim human knowledge by (ii) ul hypotheses.	ate cause of thin	gs. True science	, we now know, advances
A. qualifies		D. ignoring	
B. jettisons		E. predicting	
C. affirms		F. confirming	
4. For decades, economic ideas I have peddled their theories as a politicians have (ii) econom	way of gaining p	ublic prominence	or political appointment, while
A. undermined by		D. rejected	
B. inspired by		E. ignored	
C. exploited for		F. promoted	
5. 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.			
A. corroborated	D. friendly		G. benefits
B. exploited	E. hazardous		H. costs
C. dispelled	F. predictable		I. opportunities

6. For many years, Americans have had a love affair with ferryboats. Ferries are said to relieve ou 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 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.			
A. contribute to	D. provocative	G. captivated	
B. reduce	E. misguided	H. confused	
C. cover up	F. cynical	I. outraged	
7. 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 intersed with those of the general public.  A. asserted B. conceded C. acknowledged D. doubted E. pondered F. questioned			
8. Excessive focus on what might but some scientists are beginning effects as well. A. subtle B. adverse C. restorative D. pleasurable E. unfavorable F. tonic			
<ul> <li>9. As a historical genre, biography unfamiliar particularity.</li> <li>A. introspective</li> <li>B. reflective</li> <li>C. concrete</li> <li>D. concise</li> <li>E. meticulous</li> <li>F. thorough</li> </ul>	y is best when, a careful re	econstruction of the past in all its	
10. Explorers could not build each explorers; thus exploration depends. collegiality B. endurance C. exactitude D. meticulousness E. eminence F. tenacity			

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<ol> <li>The science community's pere increasing, because gover greater.</li> <li>A. vital</li> <li>B. hopeless</li> <li>C. poignant</li> <li>D. condescending</li> <li>E. disingenuous</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. In modern times, friendship has become a relationship: a form of connection in terms of which all are understood and against which all are measured.</li> <li>A. conciliatory</li> <li>B. mercenary</li> <li>C. paradigmatic</li> <li>D. contentious</li> <li>E. supplementary</li> <li>3. As he has matured as a scholar, Felmar has come to see the merit of qualification. His</li> </ul>			
conclusions, which early in his ca		_, are now often	
A. stated as absolutes		D. hedged	
B. refused to reveal		E. simplified	
C. backed up extensively		F. reiterated	
4. Unlike the elected branches of connection with citizens is (i)Supreme Court continues to mair exclusively through formal opinion the nineteenth century.	and almost (ii) ntain that its men	political enbers should con	fficacy, the United States nmunicate with the public almost
A. frowned upon		D. a requiremen	nt for
B. rampant		E. a detriment to	
C. disregarded		F. an irrelevance to	
5. Schechter is atypically (i)because the qualities for which the and so on) get in the way of narra other films of the same genre. The putting it forward.	ne majority of oth ative and render	er critics have ap the story less, ra	oproved it (its artful camera work ther than more, (ii) than
A. unimpressed with	D. heartbreakin	g	G. a commonplace
B. confused by	E. comical		H. a superior
C. enamored of	F. terrifying		I. an unfamiliar

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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.			
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. The nature 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			
8. 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			
<ul> <li>9. Not only 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.</li> <li>A. understood</li> <li>B. averted</li> <li>C. foreseen</li> <li>D. forestalled</li> <li>E. endured</li> <li>F. anticipated</li> </ul>			
10. Her attempts to wrest fiction free from traditional constraints like plot and character were never entirely popular with readers; nonetheless, her fiction has had influence on critical theory, novel, cinema, and even psychology.			

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A. a studied B. a negligible C. a decisive

D. an unmistakableE. an insignificantF. a restorative

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<ol> <li>Even those observes who are concede that genetic discrimination.</li> <li>sanguine</li> <li>zealous</li> <li>candid</li> <li>objective</li> <li>apathetic</li> </ol>			
<ol> <li>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.</li> <li>sacrosanct</li> <li>ephemeral</li> <li>malleable</li> <li>egalitarian</li> <li>autonomous</li> </ol>			
3. The description of humans as not have a tiny watch in your cere cells that regulates cyclical proce	ebellum-but it a		
A. euphemism		D. an elusive ps	sychological phenomenon
B. cliché		E. a standard lit	erary trope
C. metaphor		F. a real biologic	cal feature
4. The author of this biography gi life story, but all the carefully asset in her writing.			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
A. exhaustive		D. specificity	
B. glib		E. veracity	
C. selective		F. vivacity	
5. 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.			
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 ov	er time	I. a decline in

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 achievements of the 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)				
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. Shifting Fortunes take a conventional approach to American union history by simply explaining the reasons behind union growth and decline in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries: it is a chronologically and thematically study and nothing more.  A. complicated B. confined C. multifarious D. onerous E. circumscribed F. taxing				
8. A clever form of diplomacy investors that your their requests A. accession to B. inattention to C. subversion of D. abnegation of E. repudiation of F. acquiescence to	olves subtly inducing the other pa appears as the granting of conce			
9. Scientist reported last month of particles continually spewed from level in 50 years. A. quiescence B. turbulence C. isolation D. calm E. remoteness F. instability				
	ne ideological blinders that have on nization theorists and others for the state of			

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1. In one theory, as people learn strengthened, but during sleep th and only the strongest bonds could be reproduced C. replaced D. stimulated E. severed	en all synapses		
<ul><li>2. While the writer was best known memorable quips.</li><li>A. pensiveness</li><li>B. drollness</li><li>C. stoicism</li><li>D. fastidiousness</li><li>E. congeniality</li></ul>	vn for her much-k	oallyhooed	_, her impact reached far beyond
3. Although she admitted that her (i) the significance of the fa proposals are now more (ii)	•		, ,
A. minimized		D. tenuous	
B. touted		E. complicated	
C. acknowledged		F. important	
4. The reclusive clergyman may h (i) his genius in any way. O wasn't (ii) in some mysteric	n the contrary, w	e find ourselves	
A. influenced		D. served	
B. hampered		E. controlled	
C. triggered		F. identified	
5. 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)			
A. straightforward	D. quite problematic		G. routine
B. controversial	E. relatively sim	ple	H. deceptive
C. difficult	F. largely unnec	essary	I. exceptional

6. Even the reader acquainted wi the (ii) so vividly conveyed personal correspondence interce to oversee Pushkin's career oblig	in Binyon's biography. Not only worked and his movements (iii)	vas Pushkin's _, but Tsar Nicholas I's decision		
A. attracted by	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. While normal floods resulting from usual monsoon rainfall are the 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 for  E. essential for  F. indispensable to				
8. The difficulty of reforming elect into the hands of impartial agents A. expediting B. constraining C. facilitating D. deterring E. exacerbating F. lamenting	•	•		
<ul><li>9. That guild of experts has alway advocates of the policy do not take.</li><li>A. tendentious</li><li>B. meticulous</li><li>C. detracting</li><li>D. indifferent</li><li>E. ubiquitous</li><li>F. deprecatory</li></ul>				
10. In noting that critical and populexistence of an exception to her on the intersect with those of the ger A. asserted B. conceded C. acknowledged D. doubted E. pondered F. questioned	general theory of art criticism, whi	,		

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One baffling aspect of the novel lacks the most elementary continuous stream of them.     A. synergy     B. continuity     C. naivety     D. premise     E. credibility	-	-	
<ol> <li>Though humanitarian emerger seldom the public, which r A. paralyzes</li> <li>demoralizes</li> <li>assuages</li> <li>galvanizes</li> <li>exasperates</li> <li>Partly because of Lee's skill at theories appeared to present, wit</li> </ol>	ather seems resi	gned to a sense	of impotency.  wn from many fields of study, her
contemporaries.  A. superseded		D. discredited	
B. irrelevant		E. well establish	ned
C. emergent		F. half-formulate	ed
4. Research into butterfly could h thermal properties may be (ii)consist of finely structured thin file	controlling the		
A. ecological		D. tantamount to	0
B. aesthetic		E. germane to	
C. technological		F. advance by	
5. Viewing people as "social aton physics), one may discover certa people move in crowds. In the mi another—in an effort to avoid coll in, there is greater pull on others	in (i) Take dst of initially (ii) lisions—and stre	, for example, the movemen ams of movemen	e way channels emerge when ts, one person begins to follow nt emerge. As more people join
A. apparent contradictions	D. inflexible		G. self-defeating
B. unproductive tendencies	E. straightforwa	rd	H. self-aggrandizing
C. lawlike regulations	F. chaotic		I. self-perpetuating
	<u> </u>		

However, Kenny would have add (ii) the influence of ancient	ims to survey for the general read book is (i), and he is not to ed significantly to his book's valu- philosophy on the subsequent tra ne afterlife enjoyed by ancient phi	be faulted for minor omissions. e had he more effectively adition. As it is, newcomers to the
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
utterances of a fatigued or undiscand. intensity B. optimism C. purposefulness D. design E. confidence F. caution  8. In sharp contrast to the novel's philosophical A. naturalism B. abstraction C. generality D. impartiality E. sincerity F. objectivity  9. Individuals, governments, and	s scenic realism and precisely cha	aracterized figure is its persistent
change drastically. A. hamstring B. reinvent C. promote D. revitalize E. impair F. invigorate	g and their billiary following them	-
	s as M-120—beefy, audacious, ar world's least lynx: the sci	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

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Since many African farmers factory     Closer examination of the A. imprudent     B. expensive     C. unimpeachable     D. modern     E. worrisome			•
<ol> <li>Having regarded Marcus relationship to their boss as entirely, Jo was flabbergasted when Marcus publicly made clear his objections to some changes the boss was introducing.</li> <li>professional</li> <li>sycophantic</li> <li>prosaic</li> <li>dissident</li> <li>collegial</li> </ol>			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
3. There are far too many (i)inconsistency between the text areferences.			date (albeit on (ii) points), ies between the citations and the
A. unsupported generalizations		D. numerous	
B. stylistic infelicities		E. minor	
C. little errors		F. perplexing	
4. The physical (i) seen in to Towton is unsurprising, given the			
A. decay		D. disparate	
B. strength		E. unknown	
C. diversity		F. controversial	
5. Many popular musicians have control over their music. These m resulting in a level of musical prethe case with new technologies, s	nusicians use cor cision often unat	nputers to (ii) tainable naturally	. Of course, though, as is often
A. incorporated	D. energize		G. balk at
B. synthesized	E. delineate		H. revel in
C. alleviated	F. recast		I. retaliate

means, faculty and students often differences can serve as a major of integrity that are consistently a	(iii) the creation of a comm	y to specific violations. These nonly accepted set of standards
A. expedited	D. disparate	G. indictment of
B. obscured	E. conventional	H. impediment to
C. hampered	F. rigid	I. metaphor for
7. Origin, distribution, and habitat offering this information for each differences between and in A. endemic B. native C. seasonal D. rare E. unusual F. dominant	species would have given reader	<del>-</del>
8. Some have argued that naming scientific progress, because the underlying principles that gov A. hamper B. abet C. instigate D. obscure E. nullify F. impede	se the nomenclature lacks useful	
<ul> <li>9. Each of the country's 26 sates police forces, communicat enforcement strategy.</li> <li>A. establishing</li> <li>B. impeding</li> <li>C. hampering</li> <li>D. launching</li> <li>E. obscuring</li> <li>F. preventing</li> </ul>		
10. Although there is an incredible that specific body sites tend to he not distributed.  A. haphazardly B. uniformly C. effectively D. heterogeneously E. functionally	=	

F. randomly

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Some ambitious lawyers are willing to work on Supreme Court cases without charge in an effort to gain; they believe that this increased cachet will help them succeed in the future.      Wisdom     Certitude     C. prestige     D. integrity     E. humility			
<ul> <li>2. The author's unfortunate predilection for mannered turns of phrase and complicated metaphors had a tendency to her work's straightforward themes.</li> <li>A. propitiate</li> <li>B. accentuate</li> <li>C. augment</li> <li>D. occlude</li> <li>E. presage</li> </ul>			
3. The councilman was a highly reaccused of fraud, people were (ii)	-	(i) member	of society, so when he was
A. venerated		D. stunned	
B. obscure		E. elated	
C. unassuming		F. gullible	
4. (i) may sound like the (ii) balance that stick-to-it virtue strong	·-	_	et the latter can coexist with and
A. ambition		D. antithesis of	
B. creativity		E. foundation for	
C. persistence		F. precursor to	
5. Compared to Earth over most of its 4 to 6-billion-year history, the world we live in today is quite (i) Of course, it is human nature to regard the world that we are used to as (ii) The oceans, prairies, and mountain chains—even the air we breathe—seem the norm and therefore (iii)			
A. bountiful	D. invaluable		G. eternal
B. atypical	E. permanent		H. precious
C. stable	F. corrupted		I. endangered
		:	

6. Leo Tolstoy wrote many works of nonfiction and professed (i) these explorations of ethics and religion compared with his novels and short stories. The fiction writer in him, however, was hard to (ii) <i>Handi Murdd</i> is a short novel with the breadth and power of an epic, with vivid characterization and intense storytelling that sweep the reader away. While the reader senses the moral concerns of the tale's creator, the novel is a far cry from the (iii) of Tolstoy's nonfiction.				
A. a preference for	D. suppress	G. didacticism		
B. an aversion to	E. identify	H. fluidity		
C. an indifference toward	F. incite	I. creativity		
7. Changes made to ecosystems in order to achieve a goal, such as food production or flood control, often significant unforeseen trade-offs between other important products and services the ecosystems provide.  A. predict B. delay C. foretell D. obscure E. yield F. engender				
8. One big challenge with placebo pill or potion may show wildly differ person's illness. A. capricious B. illusory C. unpredictable D. chimerical E. marginal F. ephemeral	•	· · · ·		
9. The Chicago journal known as in 1913; among them, T. S. A. extraction B. foundation C. partnership D. employment E. revival F. inception	Poetry has been the launching p. Eliot, Gwendolyn Brooks, and J			
10. Although most land snails are inches long and weigh 2 pounds. A. gargantuan B. juvenile C. functional D. diminutive E. responsive F. minuscule	, the giant African snail is	a notable exception; it can be 15		

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<ol> <li>The company's steering commstrategic plan that was deliberate</li> <li>unpopular</li> <li>repetitive</li> <li>stringent</li> <li>inflexible</li> <li>nebulous</li> </ol>		be held any spe	ecific commitments, released a
<ul> <li>2. Gladys took a approach to problem solving, so when the committee needed ideas on how to create more low-cost public transportation, she suggested they study what worked well in other cities with similar needs.</li> <li>A. benign</li> <li>B. pragmatic</li> <li>C. compliant</li> <li>D. rarefied</li> <li>E. dogmatic</li> </ul>			
3. Knowing how (i) she was throughout the dinner.	s at work, her co	lleagues were su	rprised at her (ii)
A. dependable		D. timidity	
B. diffident		E. assertiveness	
C. diligent		F. punctiliousness	
4. Fears that the recent sharp rise in oil prices is an indication that oil is running out appear to be (i) The Middle East still contains vast oil supplies. Furthermore, even if new oil finds elsewhere have been (ii) than in the past, substantial quantities of oil can be profitably stripped from tar and shale.			
A. contagious		D. less frequent	
B. unfounded		E. more accessible	
C. sagacious		F. less publicized	
5. Twenty years ago, when the book was first published, most reviewers dismissed the author's predictions as (i) Sometimes people (ii) their errors: those same reviewers today, comparing the predictions with actual events, acknowledge how (iii) the author was.			
A. insightful	D. persevere in		G. mistaken
B. judicious	E. recognize		H. prescient
C. alarmist	F. complicate		I. pessimistic

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6. Keith Haring's cartoonish art became even more (i) than Andy Warhol's much-reproduced soup cans when, in 1986, he opened his own store, the Pop Shop, to sell licensed Haring merchandise. The public loved the souvenirs; the critics (ii) what they saw as his betrayal of artistic integrity. Haring claimed that these critics misunderstood his (iii) to take art beyond galleries and museums, and thus to give a wider audience the opportunity to experience art.				
A. commercial	D. fostered	G. failed plan		
B. traditional	E. decried	H. financial need		
C. expert	F. anticipated	I. sincere effort		
7. As the biography makes plain, the scientist led sort of life, rarely remaining in one place for long.  A. an enigmatic  B. an idiosyncratic  C. an itinerant  D. a cautious  E. a peripatetic  F. a circumspect				
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. The potential reduction in water lost from the proposed reservoir from evaporation is inconsequential: even the minimum projected reduction would save enough water to furnish the needs of a Denver-sized municipality.  A. nearly  B. comparatively  C. scarcely  D. rarely  E. hardly  F. relatively				
10 the notion that attention is a limited resource, scientists have found lots of evidence that drivers with cell phones drives slower and are more apt to miss important details than drivers who drive solely on the road.  A. controverting  B. buttressing  C. questioning  D. bolstering  E. perpetuating  F. refuting				

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<ul><li>A. omniscient</li><li>B. abject</li><li>C. pervasive</li><li>D. estimable</li><li>E. specious</li></ul>				
<ul> <li>2. The automation of many of th in many of the company's either within and beyond the org A. indifference</li> <li>B. optimism</li> <li>C. ambition</li> <li>D. arrogance</li> <li>E. trepidation</li> <li>3. The claim that large budget decreases</li> </ul>	s employees, has janization.	had none of the	deleterious effects forecast	
future wages and living standard tiny.				
A. fallacious		D. adverse		
B. incomprehensible		E. unforeseen		
C. incontrovertible		F. ameliorate		
4. The small errors of fact in the thesis, but their cumulative effect			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
A. dismiss		D. skeptical	D. skeptical	
B. endorse		E. credulous		
C. decipher		F. appreciative		
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	n understanding it to understand inte	t, many experts o elligence make it	on intelligence still think that the worth continuing. For instance, a	
A. useful	D. little		G. intellectual impediments	
B. neglected	E. rapid		H. practical values	
C. complex	F. extensive		I. financial rewards	

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6. While the Prime Minister's long-standing reputation for (i) practical power may (ii) his recently stated willingness to devolve real power to regional assemblies and local governments, it certainly does not (iii) his doing it.					
A. centralizing D. render inevitable G. require					
B overseeing	E he based on	□ allow			

	A. centralizing	D. render inevitable	G. require
	B. overseeing	E. be based on	H. allow
	C. exploring	F. raise doubts about	I. preclude
	7. Although a dedicated reader of book is nevertheless not a real bi A. mass B. obtain C. overlook D. excuse E. forgo F. glean	f the book can a brief of ch ography of Chapelle.	ronology of Chappell's life, the
		, physicians increasingly rely on eameras and tools that snak	
1 (	9. The university's once detransmogrified into a department A. respected B. slighted C. pretentious D. gigantic E. venerable F. snubbed	epartment of economic history ha of management and marketing.	s lost prestige and
 		burden of forming story—t rmed moments that make up the	

E. an orderly F. an innovative

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1. Like all general models, island biogeography theory is reality, capturing just a few important elements of a system while ignoring many others.  A. an adjunct to  B. an improvement on  C. a mirror of  D. a corollary to  E. a simplification of			
2. The restaurant often experience a decline in business after holiday seasons, for potential customers attempt to be more to balance out their former celebratory indulgences.  A. abstemious  B. loyal  C. unsophisticated  D. blithe  E. indolent			
3. Just as different human groups whales have different dialects evi the (i) of another. It has been (ii) its own tunes and adopt	dent in their son en documented r	gs, and it is poss more than once t	ible for one group to influence hat a group of whales will
A. tastes		D. create	
B. diversity		E. abandon	
C. organization		F. perpetuate	
4. Any number of mysteries to who careers are addressed by Ober, a scholars who have worked for year (ii) it.	and mostly succe	essfully. This will	cause some (i) among
A. chagrin		D. prolong	
B. complacency		E. exacerbate	
C. hubris		F. resolve	
5. Wolosky claims that Ella Wheeler Wilcox joined other women poets such as Julia Ward Howe, Frances Harper, and Charlotte Perkins Gilman in critiquing materialism and possessive individualism. Wolosky's description (i) the poetry of Gilman, Howe, and Harper, but it is not entirely (ii) in the case of Wilcox, who hardly (iii) the materialism of her time. Rather, Wilcox seems to have embraced the amassing of private property.			
A. fits	D. apt		G. reflected
B. conflates	E. puzzling		H. countenanced
C. misinterprets	F. uncommon		I. impugned
O. mismorpiets	i. uncommon		i. impugned

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	is of some of her peers was the ea (ii): she always (iii)	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
A. explicitness	D. ebullience	G. keeps some details undisclosed
B. deviousness	E. reticence	H. ends the book with a bleak note
C. divergence	F. introspection	I. draws on unusual sources
often used as generalized model A. identical B. analogous C. mysterious D. comparable E. adaptable F. inexplicable 8. Space is often referred to as the	ne final frontier, as the only realm ret the ocean realm is another vas	of which humankind has still to st area about which our
	een the good and the goods is no ane that separates spirit and store	ot a hard-and-fast boundary, for in e is always

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Needing an advocate who would inveterate would automated A. punctiliousness     B. concision     C. cautiousness     D. imperturbability     E. prolixity				
<ol> <li>Baker set a new standard for explaining difficult art in language the public could understand; consequently, her books remain exemplars of in art-historical analysis.</li> <li>A. fashion</li> <li>B. rigor</li> <li>C. lucidity</li> <li>D. erudition</li> <li>E. grandiosity</li> </ol>				
3. He was a leader about whom t	he country's peo		both (ii) and reviling him.	
A. ambivalent		D. ignoring		
B. complacent		E. understanding		
C. indifferent	F. adulating			
4. Fables often endure due to the character. This is both by design, florid ones, and by accident, as faleaving only the essential story.	because direct s	statements are m	nore easily remembered than	
A. bombast		D. superfluous	D. superfluous	
B. objectivity		E. requisite		
C. simplicity		F. apocryphal		
5. To pay for the extra spending under this international poverty plan, each American would have to contribute less than the cost of buying a premium cup of coffee once a week. But financial aid is not (i), and even if the funding recommended here were to (ii), the grandest objectives may well remain unfulfilled. Nonetheless, carefully targeted aid can reward responsible governments, (iii) individual initiative, and alleviate suffering. Many will think that's worth of a cup of coffee.				
A. an impediment	D. be insufficier	nt	G. obviate	
B. a panacea	E. recede		H. temper	
C. a malady	F. materialize		I. encourage	

6. 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.				
A. detectable	D. obvious	G. masked		
B. usable	E. subtle	H. disastrous		
C. explicable	F. violent	I. minuscule		
7. Although the four microclimates, observed over the three years, show very similar overall trends suggesting spatial in the rock surface temperature regime, relative humidity and surface wetness data show clear differences.  A. invariability B. superiority C. perception D. homogeneity E. resemblance F. immutability  8. Because chemistry's position as one of the natural sciences has long seemed, historians have generally treated the foundation of chemical professorship as an inevitable component of the progression of universities.				
A. manifest B. impregnable C. relevant D. predictable E. germane F. self-evident				
9. Her apparent her backg tend to think of themselves to exha. rejection of B. deference to C. unfamiliarity with D. dishonesty with E. ignorance of F. fixation on	<del>_</del>	nceivable in an age when people		
10. For parents, the pleasure of leadways: I well remembered favorite book from the shelf. A. intangible B. enduring C. impalpable D. unalloyed E. ephemeral F. unqualified	<del>-</del>			

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<ol> <li>The macromolecule RNA is co organisms except some bacteria,</li> <li>A. mercurial</li> <li>B. amorphous</li> <li>C. ubiquitous</li> <li>D. manifest</li> <li>E. exiguous</li> </ol>		-	IA, which is found in all	
<ul><li>2. Notwithstanding that the</li><li>countries the number of branch be A. resurgence</li><li>B. proliferation</li><li>C. demise</li><li>D. profitability</li><li>E. reorganization</li></ul>				
3. There are something like 1,400 plants ranging from alfalfa to yam storms, scant money, and bad ma	ns. But this agricu	ultural archive is	(i) as a result of war,	
A. eroding		D. secure		
B. expanding		E. turbulent		
C. stabilizing		F. cosmopolitan		
4. Recent years have seen a disheartening string of revelations in which everyday items once considered (i) are found to contain (ii) chemicals.				
A. ubiquitous				
B. innocuous		E. complex		
C. insalubrious		F. baneful		
5. Parker's model of human affairs reflects (i) outlook, in stark contrast to the generally (ii) premises that her colleagues in the economics department adopt in their work.  Accordingly, her conclusions (iii) theirs.				
A. a sanguine	D. pessimistic		G. are somewhat more accessible than	
B. an introspective	E. theoretical		H. are not so sunny as	
C. a technical	F. distinctive		I. diverge markedly	
6. Those who took Clark's old-mannered compliance for obsequiousness (i) him: his apparent (ii) veiled a fervent (iii) of the authority that others exercised over him, one that he occasionally expressed by discreetly sabotaging their most important projects.				
A. misconstrued	D. cynicism		G. veneration	
B. condemned	E. acquiescence	Э	H. justification	
C. respected	F. intractability		I. detestation	

<ul> <li>7. In Schaller's contradictory introduction to the book, she alternately applauds and humankind's role in animal conservation.</li> <li>A. authorizes</li> <li>B. endorses</li> <li>C. denounces</li> <li>D. discloses</li> <li>E. relates</li> <li>F. lambasts</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>8. The company is so old-fashioned and opposed to innovation that it can seem downright</li></ul>
<ol> <li>The central idea of the worldview known as "consilience" is that all tangible phenomena are based on material process that are ultimately reducible, however long and the sequences, to the laws of physics.</li> <li>facile</li> <li>ethereal</li> <li>tortuous</li> <li>superficial</li> <li>convoluted</li> <li>protracted</li> </ol>
<ul> <li>10. Although evolutionary psychologists do not seem quite as imperialist in their intellectual ambitions as their sociobiologist forebears of the 1970s, they tend, in some critics' view, to be no less in their claims.</li> <li>A. abashed</li> <li>B. arrogant</li> <li>C. impetuous</li> <li>D. hubristic</li> <li>E. narcissistic</li> <li>F. diffident</li> </ul>

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<ol> <li>By the early nineteenth centur almost every town provided free building high schools.</li> <li>A. an analytical</li> <li>B. a civic</li> <li>C. a contested</li> <li>D. a trivial</li> <li>E. an exclusive</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. His character enables I views.</li> <li>A. choleric</li> <li>B. intransigent</li> <li>C. officious</li> <li>D. irenic</li> <li>E. prudent</li> </ul>			hold sometimes even conflict  od cannot be called (ii) He
himself had a patent for the subs	. ,		od cannot be called (li) The
A. advocating		D. altruistic	
B. opposing		E. solemn	
C. conceding		F. effective	
it attracts so much (ii) inter			(i), it was surprising to find
A. abstruse		D. cursory	
B. unconventional		E. technical	
C. interdisciplinary		F. general	
5. To many newspapers readers references to some people whos (iii) persons now.			
A. refreshingly inspired	D. unfashionabl	e	G. ignoble
B. somewhat dated	E. dutiable		H. prolific
C. excessively angry	F. important		I. seminal
6. Unambiguous texts can allow have the attractive (ii) of mequally (iii), and none of w	nultiple possible ir	nterpretations, al	
A. misunderstand	D. stigma		G. valid
B. comprehend	E. blemish		H. frank
C. complicate	F. allure		I. inveterate

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7. Although the company still lose: has become quite manage: A. burdensome B. pedestrian C. sporadic D. mundane E. promising F. onerous	s the occasional lawsuit, the litigation able.	threat that once seemed so
	plexity of organisms has history would unhesitatingly say that the pat	
	may often have been, yet with ent-film actors could express emotion	
10. The candidate seeks to depict make a decision and stand his grown A. inconstant B. cowardly C. opportunistic D. petty E. capricious F. spiteful	his opponent as being, as one bund.	who is simply unable to

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The jury's verdict was such a s reversal of the verdict could     A. mollify     B. emulsify     C. denigrate     D. petrify     E. disabuse	-	oopulace rioted in	n the streets; nothing less than a
2. We often regard natural pheno short time spans and particular pleen a model of  A. reliability B. diversity C. complexity D. plasticity E. discontinuity			
3. There has been great enthusia increasing production of biofuels biofuel's potential should be (ii)production.	from crops such	as corn and swit	chgrass, but this (i) about
A. forbearance		D. tempered	
B. exuberance		E. delineated	
C. obduracy		F. exacerbated	
4. According to Dr. Edith Widder, accurate and robust indication of the water, since pollution in water	an estuary's hea	alth than does me	easuring the level of chemicals in
A. declining		D. significant	
B. manageable		E. persistent	
C. transient		F. detectable	
5. Compared with, say, the precis a V formation, the seasonal marc even (ii) But, in fact, years (iii) those migrations of zeb	hes of grazers a of careful obser	cross the Sereng vation by scientis	geti seem (i), and at times sts have shown that there is
A. disorganized	D. illusionary		G. feats a tendency toward aggression in
B. purposeful	E. overwhelming		H. an undeniable grandeur to
C. massive	F. chaotic		I. a definite order to

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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.			
A. consensus regarding	D. resilience	G. reflect	
B. compunction about	E. sociability	H. communicate	
C. justification for	F . uniqueness	I. cooperate	
7. Given the of solid case studies of environment degradation, this new study adds very little to our knowledge of the field.  A. erroneousness  B. plethora  C. surfeit  D. inaccuracy  E. rigor  F. outcome  8. Although his original mission was a failure, Russian botanist Michael Friedrich Adams achieved an unexpected when he found, by chance, the carcass of a woolly mammoth.  A. conclusion  B. upheaval  C. triumph  D. bombshell  E. success  F. venture  9. The medical researchers replied to the charge that their proposed new treatment was by			
demonstrating that it in fact obser A. deleterious B. untested C. unorthodox D. expensive E. intricate F. unconventional	ved standard medical practices.		
10. Because experience had con- rejected the possibility that the management of the possibility of the pos			

F. benevolent

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1. The inconspicuous location and	d lack of striking	vistas that chara	acterize the villa reflect the
aspect of its creator's personality. A. volatile B. grandiose C. gregarious D. self-effacing E. imperious			
<ul><li>2. Since many prehistoric tools w to decay quickly, these archaeolo</li><li>A. cruder than</li><li>B. derived from</li><li>C. found with</li><li>D. rarer than</li><li>E. similar to</li></ul>			
3. As the pace of the trial (i) and the attorneys' requests to sus invariably granted early on, were	spend proceedin		
A. slowed		D. rebuffed	
B. materialized		E. repeated	
C. accelerated		F. recounted	
4. Managers who categorically so of (i) creativity; conversely, that flow down from the top brass	these very same		
A. fomenting		D. unquestionin	gly embrace
B. smothering		E. arbitrarily denounce	
C. sparking		F. conditionally approve	
5. A bird's feathers would seem to microscopic organisms. They cre incubator for spores. Wild birds ra sebum include an array of antibad	ate a warm, mois arely (ii) sk	st space next to t in diseases, how	he skin that could be an ideal vever. The chemicals in the
A. perfect	D. contract		G. stay healthy
B. typical	E. overcome		H. become irritated
C. poor	F. notice		I. recover quickly

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6. The skin of the poison dart frog contains deadly poisons called batrachotoxins. But the (i) of the toxins has remained an enigma, as the frog does 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.				
A. effect	D. pressure	G. eaten		
B. origin	E. produce	H. neutralized		
C. purpose	F. suffer from	I. poisoned		
7. Far from innovations, as the patent system was designed to do, the patenting of concepts such as gene sequences gives 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. The 1840s were time for young women beginning to study science, particularly astronomy, in 1847 Maria Mitchell discovered the Nantucket comet, the first of several important astronomical discoveries of the era.				
<ul><li>A. a favorable</li><li>B. an awkward</li><li>C. a perilous</li><li>D. a hazardous</li><li>E. an improbable</li><li>F. an auspicious</li></ul>				
<ul><li>9. To keep the museum's admission</li><li>A. thorough</li><li>B. annoying</li><li>C. cursory</li><li>D. casual</li><li>E. irritating</li><li>F. methodical</li></ul>	on lines moving, security inspect	ons are considerably		
10. The evil of class and race hate may grow to dangerous proportion A. an amorphous B. an overt C. a rudimentary D. a threatening E. an independent F. an embryonic		still state; otherwise, it		

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1. There are no criteria of now fetch millions of dollars at au languish in storage.  A. subjective  B. dubious  C. transitory  D. immutable  E. uncontroversial			•
2. The pupil had a reputation for	obduracy, but the	teacher found h	ner to be, on the contrary, quite
A. zealous B. astute C. tractable D. efficient E. amusing  3. Because reading on the Web einformation, many wonder if our leaders and agreefully is one that a	evel of engagem	ent with the text	(i) or if the ability to read
A. irreparably compromised	can be (II)I	f we simply spend more time immersed in a book.  D. fully reactivated	
B. tentatively disrupted		E. further degraded	
C. permanently restored		F. summarily disregarded	
4. The benefits offered by information for example, Internet user should accumulation raw data.			
A. disguise		D. preceded by	
B. signal		E. supplemented with	
C. diminish		F. supplanted by	
5. Evidence has been accumulating since the 1930s that reducing an animals energy intake below its energy expenditure extends the life span and delays the (i) of age-related diseases in rats, dogs, fish, and monkeys. Such results have inspired thousands of people to (ii) in the hope of living longer, healthier lives. They have also led to a search for drugs that (iii) the effects of calorie restriction without the pain of actually going on a diet.			
A. diagnosis	D. eat healthier foods		G. undermine
B. onset	E. put up with constant hunger		H. mimic
C. treatment	C. treatment F. take vitamin supplements		I. delay

6. Although Uruk in southern Mes model for later cones, at least two urbanization long before the exist of the (ii) early urbanism we findings have led some archaeolowhere the first cities arose.	o sites in northern Mesopotamia h ling evidence from Uruk, and othe ere invented not in southern Meso	nave yielded clear evidence of er discoveries indicate that some opotamia but in the north. These	
A. established	D. defining features of	G. evaluate	
B. contested	E. derivative aspects of	H. ignore	
C. presented	F. traditional theories about	I. propose	
7. 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			
<ul> <li>8. It is surprising to see such a child that is at his sixteenth manifest a great measure of, for he delivers too cogent, brilliant a speech among adults.</li> <li>A. maturity</li> <li>B. precociousness</li> <li>C. convolution</li> <li>D. nefariousness</li> <li>E. naïveté</li> <li>F. ingenuousness</li> </ul>			
<ul> <li>9. People from one community al the others as their family line.</li> <li>A. acquaintance</li> <li>B. consort</li> <li>C. neighborhood</li> <li>D. kinfolk</li> <li>E. relative</li> <li>F. patron</li> </ul>	ways take each other as s	ince they automatically classify	
10. The juxtaposition of fertile allucentral Amazon Basin is one example tropics.  A. intractability B. heterogeneity C. incompatibility D. disparateness E. instability F. fragility			

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Because the critic thought that the mark of great literature was grandiosity and elegance not to be found in common speech, writers seeking his approbation the vernacular.  A. exploited B. embraced C. misapplied D. considered E. eschewed				
<ul> <li>2. Due to the many in his committee presentation, Mark's advisor suggested that he revise his work and practice in front of a mirror before presenting it to the entire department.</li> <li>A. facilities</li> <li>B. jeremiads</li> <li>C. gaffes</li> <li>D. obloquies</li> <li>E. exploits</li> </ul>				
3. From time to time, all scientific the day. At first such observations them sometimes discover that the the new findings.	s tend to be treat	ed as (i), b	out those scientists (ii)	
A. anomalies		D. averse to scr	rutinizing	
B. discoveries E. willing to investigate				
C. harbinger F. unable to acknowledge			nowledge	
4. Despite dispute between the si was equally (ii)	isters lasted all s	ummer, Megan r	emained (i) and Laruen	
A. intransigent		D. indolent		
B. feckless		E. uncompromising		
C. munificent F. taciturn				
5. The motives of many major investors in Pop Art have arguably been to a large extent, (i)  These collectors demonstrate and enhance their power over the art market by establishing seemingly arbitrary works of art as priceless. This phenomenon reveals that (ii) is not (iii) of truth or beauty, but simply a trick of investment capital.				
A. visionary	D. value		G. a product	
B. ambiguous	E. virtuosity		H. an inversion	
C. self-aggrandizing F. originality			I. a limitation	

Republic. Increasingly, policies at nevertheless, the country's vast s	ation is the main threat facing larg imed at limiting population growth size and the isolation of many of it carnivores still occur (ii) The	have been (i); ts regions mean that human			
A. modified	D. could start to decline	G. celebrated			
B. deemphasized	E. can grow unchecked	H. doomed			
C. implemented	F. have stabilized	I. bypassed			
7. Although most scientists hold that quantum theory and the theory of general relativity ought to be intimately connected, the theories have remained stubbornly  A. consistent B. unlinked C. self-contradictory D. estranged E. arbitrary F. congruent					
	o responses is that they are erent reactions, and the effects va	· · · · · ·			
9. The of biographies of an abundance of life stories of indust A. brevity B. banality C. utility D. paucity E. triteness F. dearth	ntebellum capitalists is particularly trialists in later eras.	/ striking in contrast with the			
•	erful chess players over and one on the chess, entering into a self-imp	•			

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<ol> <li>Anthropologist Jane Goodall was in her determination to anthropomorphize the animals she observed with such empathy, and so resisted her editors' attempt to recast her descriptions in more dispassionate language.</li> <li>fickle</li> <li>stalwart</li> <li>solicitous</li> <li>pretentious</li> <li>whimsical</li> </ol>				
<ul> <li>2. Although New York exhilarated him, even at first Leger's reaction to it was not: he was initially bothered by its stunning verticality.</li> <li>A. unspontaneous</li> <li>B. unintentional</li> <li>C. unqualified</li> <li>D. unhopeful</li> <li>E. uninterested</li> </ul>				
3. While in their consideration of the States universities, Markovits and compatibility of college athletics when their do they regard college athresisted place in university life.	d Rensmann do i vith the intellectu	not (i) Gum	nbrecht's idealizing vision of the stitutions of higher learning,	
A. fully endorse		D. indispensable	Э	
B. intentionally recapitulate		E. venal		
C. entirely misconstrue F. profitable				
4. The description of humans as I not have a tiny watch in your cere cells that regulates cyclical proce	ebellum-but it a			
A. euphemism		D. an elusive ps	sychological phenomenon	
B. cliché		E. a standard literary trope		
C. metaphor		F. a real biological feature		
5. Human-caused disturbances, such as habitat destruction and the introduction of nonnative species, are among the leading causes of plant and animal population declines. Most populations are affected by a combination of adverse human pressures, each of which is in itself insufficient to (i) a population crash. Therefore, studies of population declines that (ii) individual factors and thus (iii) potential interactions may lead to improper management of declining species.				
A. delay	D. integrate		G. exaggerate	
B. trigger	E. focus on		H. overlook	
C. offset	F. ignore		I. anticipate	

class was (i) Statistical Thernstrom wrote, "yielded rat	p, from poor to rich, was rare, even analysis of trends in occupation, incher (ii) conclusions about soc Thernstrom to be suspicious now oublic schools did a better job.	come, and property ownership, ial mobility in nineteenth-century		
A. an anomaly	D. multifaceted G. distinguished			
B. a cinch	E. pessimistic	H. misapprehended		
C. a conjecture	F. unsophisticated	I. obliterated		
7. A small degree of is always desirable in a published diary. A sense of authenticity is seldom worth the diarist's questionable grammar or careless phrasing.  A. characterization  B. emendation  C. documentation  D. revision  E. substantiation  F. individualization				
	role in public was: he was a te from Palm Springs, and the husb	•		
<ul> <li>9. Criticized for decades of overproduction in their signature line of derivative goods, Rectangle Record has satiated the market with a of repackaged old CDs, which interferes with its ability to innovate and produce new albums.</li> <li>A. dearth</li> <li>B. glut</li> <li>C. deficiency</li> <li>D. surfeit</li> <li>E. abundance</li> <li>F. profusion</li> </ul>				
10. His political view, harking by present. A. prototype B. pretense C. paradigm D. relic E. contradiction F. vestige	ack to the turmoil in the 1934, is a _	with no bearing on the		

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Discussions of impending water shortages are often couched in apocalyptic rhetoric, yet if the anguage is somewhat, the basic message is sound: water is indeed scarce and growing scarcer.  A. abstract B. complacent C. ambiguous D. unfamiliar E. overblown				
<ol> <li>Medieval cathedrals still stand as marvels of architecture, but as far as modern science is concerned, medieval physics and chemistry are simply irrelevant, at best a dead end, at worst the very of what science is supposed to be.</li> <li>A. exemplar</li> <li>B. glorification</li> <li>C. reflection</li> <li>D. dilution</li> <li>E. antithesis</li> <li>In the years prior to the Civil War, Philadelphia's African American press encourage readers to</li> </ol>				
be vaccinated against smallpox. readers sense of communal duty, smallpox outbreaks began to occ	and became ev	en more (ii)	- · · · · · · ·	
A. hortatory D. controversial				
B. ineffective		E. urgent		
C. widespread		F. inopportune		
4. A hallmark of certain nineteenth-century mystery novels was the reform agenda of their authors, who ostensibly sought to expose economic injustice while depicting the seamy underside of urban life. In reality, however, these claims to a radical political agenda were often (i) meant to give lurid thrillers the appearance of (ii)				
A. authentic		D. escapist appeal		
B. complicated		E. high-minded purpose		
C. disingenuous		F. gripping suspense		
5. So (i) is the reputation of the country's police for corruption and other forms of (ii) that it has become a kind of tradition that every newly appointed police chief pledges to (iii) the force.				
A. persisted	D. indolence		G. contradict	
B. paralyzing	E. incompetenc	е	H. reform	
C. unfounded	F. criminality		I. reward	
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6. The wealthy donor was known even more (ii) was the fact through hard physical labor as we	that he was willing to get his han	ds dirty and serve the needy
A. quality	D. laudable	G. effort
B. legacy	E. inexpressible	H. endowments
C. largesse	F. disquieting	I. handiwork
7. As a critic, Nelson is noteworth pronouncements, she is willing to A. generosity B. humility C. integrity D. modesty E. eloquence F. rhetoric  8. Although in the mid-1970s nuclin fact the of its prestige had a evaluation B. waning C. defense D. undermining E. ebbing F. vindication	let us watch as she works out he	er ideas.
<ul> <li>9. The women's rights movement activists will be newly galvanized</li> <li>A. subverted</li> <li>B. quiescent</li> <li>C. interminable</li> <li>D. bootless</li> <li>E. abeyant</li> <li>F. feckless</li> </ul>		
10. Beatified by the Catholic Chur on the day of his death, June 11. A. pledged B. evoked C. deified D. venerated E. honored F. christened	rch in 1765, Italian cleric Ludovic	ວ Sabbatini is each year

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1. The physical layout of the laborator	7

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1. The physical layout of the laborit was built, was not, making experimental program could be upon A. compromised B. imprecise C. convoluted D. ubiquitous E. plastic	ng a thorough re			
<ul> <li>2. Within the field of emotional interestional intelligence can be lead.</li> <li>A. an expressed.</li> <li>B. an inborn.</li> <li>C. an invented.</li> <li>D. a cultivated.</li> <li>E. a perceptible.</li> </ul>				
3. Though McDonough discusses of the (ii), the very vulgarity discourses on the aesthetics of the discourses on the aesthetics of the discourse of the dis	of the director's	films, rather tha	n McDonough's learned	
A. inaccurately		D. subtle ingen	uity	
B. superficially		E. absolute discretion		
C. adroitly		F. flagrant crassness		
4. In our daily lives, we often (i) our separate identities: you can have one identity at work and another online, for example. Such (ii) disappear in certain circumstances, however, resulting in a cross-pollination of our different selves.				
A. renounce		D. uncertainties		
B. merge		E. correlations		
C. compartmentalize		F. boundaries		
5. (i) have often shrilled that Australia's Great Barrier Reef is dying, a result of agricultural runoff from the (ii) Queensland coast. In truth, the preservation of the reef (iii) , a combination of active government intervention and the beneficial effects of responsible tourism.  A. apologists  D. long-abandoned  G. is based on an				
			impracticality	
B. optimists	E. over-farmed		H. remains a matter of controversy	
C. scaremongers	F. well-preserved		I. is something of a success story	

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6. Industry sponsored scientific research on chemical safety often (i) Media reports regularly imply that industry support of scientific work is alone sufficient to (ii) that research. Even though the source of funding has been determined to be a less significant cause of bias than other factors, industry support suffices, in the minds of many people, to (iii) the credibility of scientific work.					
A. uncovers risks	D. fund	G. adopt			
B. elicits skepticism	E. vindi€ate	H. vitiate			
C. promotes innovation	F. invalidate	I. bolster			
7. What they see in Jimenez is the one candidate capable of decisive leadership, in stark contrast to Diaz, whose team in office has been marred by  A. defensiveness B. corruption C. irresolution D. vacillation E. belligerence F. pugnacity  8. The research informing Gregory's book on vegetarianism in Victorian England appears to be, with a great deal of revealing detail on display and more than a third of the text taken up with footnotes.  A. uneven B. excessive C. exhaustive D. mixed E. inconsistent F. comprehensive					
9. He was a man of few words, around all but his closest friends.  A Jaconic					

B. inaccessible

to most readers.

C. sagacious

B. garrulous C. ascetic D. taciturn E. tempestuous F. ambiguous

- D. banal
- E. distressing
- F. opaque

10. There are many insights in the essay collected in Observations on modernity, but they are embedded in a dense English translation of a dense German original that may make many of them

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<ol> <li>The cognitive flexibility of successful fictional detectives is often by their cultural ambivalence: detectives' intellectual acumen, it seems, exists in direct proportion to their uneasy place in society.</li> <li>A. amplified</li> <li>B. highlighted</li> <li>C. spurred</li> <li>D. matched</li> <li>E. negated</li> </ol>				
<ul> <li>2. Barry was a skilled: though his arguments were completely flawed, they were clever-sounding enough to deceive everyone who heard them.</li> <li>A. sophist</li> <li>B. scholar</li> <li>C. quibbler</li> <li>D. doctrinaire</li> <li>E. pedant</li> </ul>				
3. If the candidate wins the electic campaign that was (ii) with saviors.		-	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
A. rallied		D. foundering		
B. separated from		E. effective		
C. undermined		F. improving		
4. In the popular conception, (i)_creative, we are inclined to think, his masterpiece, Citizen Kane, at no.9 at twenty-one.	requires the fres	shness and energ	yy of youth. Orson Welles made	
A. progress		D. serendipity		
B. genius		E. precocity		
C. destiny		F. dedication		
5. Communal feeding is a remarkable behavioral aspect of this generally solitary animal. It is also misunderstood behavior and one of the reasons that Tasmanian devils have a bad reputation. Far from being a (i), communal devil feeding is (ii) and purposeful, and is described as (iii) behavior. The screaming and apparent fighting is an elaborate combination and variety of vocalizations and postures by which order is maintained.				
A. free-for-all	D. structured		G. innate	
B. rarity	E. vicious		H. acquired	
C. necessity	F. infrequent I. ritualized		I. ritualized	
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6. The research on otters' environmental requirements is surprisingly (i) One reason for the 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 few kilometers and to see what kinds of coast they use. However, the field conditions are (iii)					
A. straightforward	D. quite problematic	G. routine H. deceptive			
B. controversial	E. relatively simple				
C. difficult	F. largely unnecessary	I. exceptional			
C. difficult  F. largely unnecessary  I. exceptional  7. It is not unusual for American eduction leaders to hold up another nation as a model for school reform: in the mid-nineteenth century, such figures the professionalism and structure of the Prussian school system.  A. envied B. imitated C. hailed D. augmented E. acclaimed F. enhanced  8. In her career as an editor, she pruned and shaped many a writer's prose into crisp lucidity.  A. wayward B. transparent C. errant D. urbane E. elegant F. incisive  9. Philby secretly loathed the host of the party that he was attending, but it seemed to say so publicly.  A. recondite B. tactless C. clever					
D. malign E. deft F. impolitic					
·	control over interpretation of their	ern and traditional was fabricated own work, the distinction			

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1. 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. jejune  B. esoteric  C. corrosive  D. finicky  E. indiscreet				
<ol> <li>The painter's problem, like that of an author whose early literary masterpiece exhausts the themes it embodies, is how to his first highly acclaimed efforts with works of comparable significance and presence.</li> <li>combine</li> <li>illuminate</li> <li>realize</li> <li>amend</li> <li>follow</li> </ol>				
3. Harper's draw, while (i) in the United States for years, has remained (ii) in London, where the public greets virtually every work with unabashed enthusiasm.			• •	
A. in eclipse		D. controversial		
B. unrivaled		E. unsurpassed		
C. unchanged		F. unexceptional		
4. Even if the merits of the proposal are (i), faculty members may be reluctant to (ii), given their fear of offending the group that champions it.				
A. unparalleled		D. demur		
B. dubious		E. approve		
C. obvious		F. acquiesce		
5. Until now, old snapshots and home movies faded and crumbled and were eventually (i) Only a few precious mementos were preserved and passed along. But as photography moves into the digital realm, family albums and home videos see capable of (ii): our capacity to store them is, for all practical purposes, approaching the infinite. Is such a transformation a good thing? The natural world teaches us that (iii) are vital to ecological health. Does a similar principle apply to communal memory?				
A. archived	D. transmission		G. death and decay	
B. discarded	scarded E. immortality		H. predator and prey	
C. reproduced	F. revolution		I. reproduction and renewal	

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		r, watermills' greater capacity and		
A. problematic	D. were suitable only for certain locations	G. source of		
B. profitable	E. inspired a variety of new technologies	H. adjunct to		
C. versatile	F. required a good deal of upkeep	I. return on		
7. Despite the general of Roman archaeological studies toward the major cities and their monuments, archaeology has contributed much to a better understanding of rural developments in Roman territory.  A. openness B. indifference C. hostility D. animus E. bias F. orientation				
8. Our mass media are much more fascinated by bad ideas or the failure of good ones than by successes: we drown in bad news—tales of how things went wrongbut we have only the most discussion on how they might go right.  A. incisive B. tantalizing C. trenchant D. cursory E. illusory F. perfunctory				
9. A few decades ago the idea of animal morality would have been met with: however, recent research suggests that animals not only act altruistically but also have the capacity for empathy, forgiveness, trust, and reciprocity.  A. derision  B. resentment  C. dismissal				

D. conviction E. ridicule F. certainty

A. universality
B. persistence
C. appeal
D. ephemerality
E. survival

life that their \_\_\_\_ is hard to understand.

10. At first, most of the famous fairy tales seem so implausible and so irrelevant to contemporary

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1. The presidents' cordial greeting may seem to be a small gesture of friendliness, but it is not without in the heretofore stifled atmosphere of the society's meetings.  A. significance B. impertinence C. nostalgia D. precedent E. triviality			
<ol> <li>The purpose of accounts of the Amazons for their male Greek recorders was, to teach both male and female Greeks that all-female groups, formed by withdrawal from traditional society are destructive and dangerous.</li> <li>deceptive</li> <li>didactic</li> <li>pre-cautious</li> <li>vengeful</li> <li>reflective</li> </ol>			
3. Whatever the acknowledged (i) of the market and the merits of considering ways to (ii) them, implementing public policies toward this end entails the inevitable risk that those policies will simply create new deficiencies even as they address old ones.			
A. attractions		D. remedy E. enhance	
B. shortcomings			
C. complexities		F. restore	
4. Research note that wolves' otherwise strongly hierarchical society is marked by occasional displays of populist (i): if a pack leader proves a too-snappish tyrant, subordinate wolves will (ii) the top cur.			
A. umbrage		D. collectively overthrow	
B. expiation		E. eventually placate	
C. torpor		F. quickly appraise	
5. The motives of many major investors in Pop Art have arguably been to a large extent (i)  These collectors demonstrate and enhance their power over the art market by establishing seemingly arbitrary works of art as priceless. This phenomenon reveals that (ii) is not (iii) of truth or beauty, but simply a trick of investment capital.			
A. visionary	D. value		G. a product
B. ambiguous	E. virtuosity		H. an inversion
C. self-aggrandizing F. originality			I. a limitation

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the extinction of the dinosaurs. S had (ii) immediately following	Not all paleontologists agree that connections between the continents were (i) just after extinction of the dinosaurs. Some hold the view that North America, Asia, and South America (ii) immediately following the dinosaur extinction, pointing to (iii) between ancieds of mammals that existed on all three continents at this time in support of their argument.			
A. significant	D. lasting differences	G. similarities		
B. permanent	E. extensive contacts	H. intermediaries		
C. limited	F. trivial likeness	I. hostilities		
7. Because archaeology explores the most profound changes in human history by means of a grossly incomplete record; it has invited the sort of bold, imaginative interpretation in which speculation too easily becomes evidence.  A. replaced by B. constrained by C. untethered from D. divorced from E. substituted for F. constricted by				
<ul> <li>8. During the eighteenth century, improvements in their material circumstances did not necessarily mean expanded independence for women elite families and, arguably, the social conventions of gentility more of their time and energy.</li> <li>A. provided</li> <li>B. justified</li> <li>C. demanded</li> <li>D. granted</li> <li>E. exacted</li> <li>F. rationalized</li> </ul>				
<ul> <li>9. For certain economists, "pure" economic theory, that is, economic theory a specific social structure, is impossible, much like a concept of anatomy that investigates no specific species.</li> <li>A. attuned to</li> <li>B. abstracted from</li> <li>C. derived from</li> <li>D. divorced from</li> <li>E. sensitive to</li> <li>F. analyzed in</li> </ul>				
10. The professor's habitual air of was 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				

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<ol> <li>The often-cited parallels between human communities and insect colonies are: the cooperation found among social insects is essentially due to the insects genetic ties, while humans often collaborate with non-relatives.</li> <li>A. superficial</li> <li>B. obvious</li> <li>C. hackneyed</li> <li>D. contradictory</li> <li>E. uncanny</li> </ol>				
<ol> <li>In the nineteenth century, geology became so respected among middle-class Britons that the science came to be seen as a yardstick by which other disciplines measured their scientific rigor and imaginative power.</li> <li>accessible</li> <li>derivative</li> <li>pragmatic</li> <li>empirical</li> <li>paradigmatic</li> </ol>				
3. Throughout much of the twentieth century, common scientific sense seemed to dictate that animals could not make a choice based on rational or aesthetic criteria. Such choices were (i) the mental capacity of humans. Scientists who (ii) this animal-human cognitive division were often accused of anthropomorphism.				
A. reserved for		D. accepted		
B. inconsistent with		E. transgressed		
C. similar to F. exacerbated				
4. For many adults, the adolescent years occupy (i) place in the memory, which to some degree is even quantifiable: give a grown adult a series of random prompts and cues, odds are he or she will recall (ii) number of memories from adolescence.				
A. a peripheral		D. a disproportionate		
B. a privileged		E. a modest		
C. an arbitrary		F. an uncertain		
5. Company historians tend to focus on either the company itself or company leaders, the latter being (i) by writers who think (ii) is important, the former favored by writers who think company heads are actually (iii)				
A. rehashed	D. leadership		G. influential	
B. misrepresented	E. organization		H. interchangeable	
C. preferred	F. function		I. uncontrolled	

	6. Publisher, publicist, 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)				
	A. elusive moments	D. an authentic	G. consumption		
	B. marketable artifacts	E. a commercial	H. scrutiny		
	C. raging controversies	F. an elitist	I. censure		
	7. Rebecca West's book <i>Black Lamb and Grey Falcon</i> is a singularity achievement, 1,100 pages that meld the genres of travel narratives, autobiography, historical analysis, and philosophical meditation.  A. evanescent B. petty C. polymathic D. incongruous E. encyclopedic F. fleeting				
	8. She expected her book to be, but in fact few of her readers disagreed with its premise that street art, long considered a mere sideshow entertainment, deserved to be regarded as high art.  A. controversial  B. dramatic  C. impressive  D. acclaimed  E. provocative  F. popular				
9. Researchers have recorded around 60 separate behaviors for worker honeybees, a number that seems to the achievements of many mammals: even the versatile bottlenose dolphin only performs about twice the number a worker honeybee manages.  A. approximate  B. eclipse  C. reflect  D. compound  E. outdo  F. echo					
	10. Despite its best efforts to stimit has high fixed costs in wages a A. effective B. healthy C. innovative D. robust E. stingy F. parsimonious				

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<ol> <li>One might expect someone of such views to have a comparably dour personality, but people who have worked with her talk about how she uses her considerable charm to convince people that she is right.</li> <li>A. forbearing</li> <li>B. convoluted</li> <li>C. felicitous</li> <li>D. astringent</li> <li>E. hyperbolic</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. Some species camouflage patterns may be, granting those species a higher chance of survival in a heterogeneous environment.</li> <li>A. plastic</li> <li>B. subtle</li> <li>C. singular</li> <li>D. consistent</li> <li>E. imitable</li> </ul>			
3. In the discussions on international patent law, many (i) issues will probably be pushed far into the future. This cautious approach makes diplomatic sense, since attempts over the past 15 years to reach international agreements on patents have (ii) just such sensitive issues.			
A. contentious	·	D. approached	
B. stimulating		E. articulated	
C. subjective		F. foundered on	
4. The report is admittedly (i) : it is intended to suggest new lines of research rather than to deal with the subject in a (ii) manner.			
A. sketchy		D. cavalier	
B. exculpatory		E. deceptive	
C. flippant		F. thorough	
5. Cynics will dismiss the race between Richard and Gorman as two equally dull candidates. However, the notion that the two leaders are (i) does not meet them, for they are as different as can be. Richard is (ii) and is fastidious of her appearance. So one could hardly accuse her of being either taciturn or (iii)			
A. interchangeable	D. condescendi	ng	G. unkempt
B. uncritical	E. loquacious		H. reticent
C. competent	etent F. blunted		I. adherent
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6. People love to talk about their (i), while those who hate the chronic illness. Once you raise the it, you begin overhearing commundescribing their commutes, be un	eir commute think and speak of it e subject, the testimonies pour of te talk everywhere. People who a	t as a core affliction, like a ut, and, if your ears are tuned to re normally (ii) may, when
A. grumble	D. inattentive	G. candid in
B. commiserate	E. garrulous	H. economical in
C. gloat	F. circumspect	I. flustered about
7. Every illness is a story, and when Annies began it was characterized by the kinds of details that mean nothing until seen in hindsight.  A. salient B. unexceptional C. conspicuous D. suggestive E. abundant F. nondescript		
8. Peoples decisions about childs societal factors, yet even knowing rates frequently turn out to be em A. sanguine B. flummoxed C. inconsistent D. overconfident E. heartened F. confounded	g this, demographers are often _	
9. The brain has become, for man self-knowledge promised by neur weigh in on age-old questions. A. tantamount to B. synonymous with C. implicated in D. divorced from E. detached from F. subservient to		
10. Although scientific progress le remained over the years is have been identified. A. robust B. significant C. strong D. perplexing E. confounding		

F. obscure

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<ol> <li>The monitoring is not: on the contrary, the defendant and his or her attorney are required to be given notice of the governments listening activities.</li> <li>obtrusive</li> <li>circumspect</li> <li>surreptitious</li> <li>adroit</li> <li>meticulous</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. When studying human history, one must be aware that the between historical periods are arbitrary; certainly none of the people alive at the time were aware of a shift from one era to another.</li> <li>A. judgements</li> <li>B. ideologies</li> <li>C. innovations</li> <li>D. demarcations</li> <li>E. episodes</li> </ul>			
3. Memoirs are inherently (i), but Larry McMurtry's volume of reminiscences about his life with books—not as a novelist but as a reader and bookstore owner—is especially (ii): nearly every page sounds a note of farewell to an age of books that he sees as passing.			
A. unreliable		D. whimsical	
B. wistful		E. ungracious	
C. self-serving		F. valedictory	
4. Federal efforts to regulate standards on educational achievements have been met by (i) from the states; local governments feel that government imposition represents an undue infringement on their (ii)			
A. receptivity		D. autonomy	
B. intransigence		E. legislation	
C. compromise		F. comportment	
5. A minor criticism of the book, which is (i) an understanding of the difficulty of doing direct research in Hong Kong's, is that So relied on secondary sources to tell the story of Hong Kong's political development, with previous histories of the period (ii) his research. Given So's (iii) many of the players in Hong Kong politics, it is surprising that he did not use interviews and other forms of direct research to delve further into the motivations, strategies, and tactics of participants.			
A. attributable to	D. largely debunked by		G. deference to
B. exacerbated by	E. obviating the need for		H. estrangement from
C. tempered by	F. playing a large role in I. proximity to		I. proximity to

projects such as launching mirroundertakings that are vastly mo have cooked up. What is unclearesearch, is whether this resour	e climate have taken the form of labors into space to reflect solar radiate (i) than anything a ninetext, as one looks back at the history ceful ambition will be (ii), or that much more devastating.	ition away from Earth, enth-century rainmaker could of weather modification
A. effective	D. anticipated	G. avidity
B. enterprising	E. challenged	H. impotence
C. accessible	F. productive	I. resignation
7. We do not always use words in accordance with their dictionary definitions, for meaning often fluctuates with context: that does not mean, however, that we are completely in how we use language.  A. rote  B. unconstrained  C. irrational  D. unpredictable  E. free  F. methodical		
	n charge of revising the psychiatri position themselves as candidates ckwater.	•
	is interpretation of so-called Popu one any real calculations to see if i	
	ght have been can cause in us fee	

F. tonic

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<ol> <li>Although his friends insisted th opposite—that it gave him an air</li> <li>Melancholic</li> <li>wearisome</li> <li>salacious</li> <li>aghast</li> <li>urbane</li> </ol>			ressing, Peter felt just the
<ol> <li>The actor's performance was so absurdly that Gwen felt a little ashamed to have to resort to tissues in the final scene.</li> <li>proficient</li> <li>unfeasible</li> <li>seditious</li> <li>maudlin</li> <li>accommodating</li> </ol>			
3. To contrast the demeanor of Austen's clergy-man brothers James and Henry with that of Mr. Collins, the much-abused figure of fun in Pride and Prejudice, is instructive, for where the Austen brothers were properly (i) to their social superiors and benevolent to their dependents, the odious Mr. Collins was invariably (ii) to his betters, fawning in particular on his patron, Lady Catherine de Burgh.			
A. deferential		D. derivative	
B. similar		E. sycophantic	
C. jejune		F. atypical	
4. The company president's reputation for unflappability could easily be understood upon observing her (i) performance during a particularly (ii) board meeting.			
A. supercilious		D. productive	<u> </u>
B. histrionic		E. contentious	
C. composed		F. lifeless	
5. Women in the mining towns of the American West were strictly stereotyped into neat categories of public and private, good and bad, but the 100 intrepid female prospectors in Zanjani's book managed to (i) those categories. In addition to providing documentation that demolishes the all-male version of prospecting, Zanjani uses the examples of her female loners to (ii) some of the (iii) generalizations about Euro-American women as uniformly nurturant and sociable pioneers.			
A. inhabit	D. puncture		G. accurate
B. reveal	E. invent		H. facile
C. confound	F. perpetuate		I. unknown

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6. 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.		
A. argument against	D. denied	G. stifles
B. rationale for	E. mentioned	H. energizes
C. precedent for	F. gainsaid	I. disregards
C. precedent for F. gainsaid I. disregards  7. The territory's tradition of simple and low taxes, combined with a comparatively easygoing government, has earned it the of its citizens and is widely seen as a main reason for its stunning rise to prosperity.  A. opprobrium  B. vituperation  C. attention  D. dismissal  E. approbation  F. adulation  8. Although the parents do not think highly of the educational system "as a whole", they fail to treat teachers with equally.  A. consideration  B. veneration  C. lucubration  D. opprobrium  E. reverence  F. disdain		
<ul><li>9. Economic growth has been identified as a for poor countries to eradicate poverty, but this prescription also triggers great environmental concerns.</li><li>A. panacea</li><li>B. refuge</li></ul>		

E. objectivity F. novelty

A. timelessnessB. originalityC. fairness

D. comprehensiveness

C. remedy D. heaven E. culprit F. recipe

whose papers are under consideration are kept secret.

10. 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

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<ol> <li>During the Renaissance, history was thought to be: it supplied instances of good and bad behavior in the past, thus informing the ethical precepts of the present.</li> <li>A. amoral</li> <li>B. subjective</li> <li>C. superfluous</li> <li>D. exemplary</li> <li>E. progressive</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. 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.</li> <li>A. an opportunistic</li> <li>B. an anomalous</li> <li>C. a haphazard</li> <li>D. a collective</li> <li>E. a monolithic</li> </ul>			
3. In the 1980s, many historians sounded urgent calls for (i) in American historical writing, as longer and longer monographs on smaller subjects were being written—dazzling studies, but pieces of a puzzle no one was putting together. This scholarship was not illuminating the central themes of history but (ii)			
A. indulgence		D. obscuring	
B. detail		E. criticizing	
C. synthesis		F. celebrating	
4. There has been (i) elephant's fabled mental capacities until recently, when these behavioral observations have begun to be (ii) by brain science. MRI scans of an elephant's brain suggest that even relative to its overall size it has a large hippocampus, the component in the mammalian brain linked to memory and an important part of its limbic system, which is involved in precessing emotions.			
A. surprising credence given to		D. buttressed	
B. a widespread dismissal of		E. anticipated	
C. only anecdotal evidence for		F. overwhelmed	
5. The limitations of human attention cause us to miss much of what goes on around us. The real problem here is that we are often (i) these limitations: we think that we see the world as it really is, but our ostensibly reliable visual experience (ii) striking mental (iii)			
A. impatient with	D. belies		G. feats
B. unaware of	E. unifies		H. images
C. distracted by	F. dispels		I. lapses

6. Most advocates of space explo spaceflight with (i), yet that arguments (ii) human space	belief, Launius and McCurdy write	te, is among the roots of	
—seek utopia—on the frontier, an case for exploring and settling spa	id many space advocates have u	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
A. entertainment	D. questioning	G. a hostile region fit only for the most self-reliant	
B. irrationality	E. analyzing	H. the ideal location for one to better oneself	
C. utopia	F. prompting	I. a paradise corrupted by European civilization	
7. The sociologist argued that criminal behavior is an impermanent condition because it is the result of cyclical forces operating through factors, not the manifestation of deeply rooted personal characteristics.  A. contingent B. alarming C. circumstantial D. proliferating E. unsustainable F. intensifying			
8. British critics covering African Aidea how to distinguish what was knew such a distinction existed. A. eclectic B. genuine C. derivative D. spurious E. legitimate F. specious			
9. Any antimatter in our part of the preponderance of ordinary matter A. short-lived B. nebulous C. scarce D. concrete E. substantial F. ephemeral			
10. There are great in cour while the United States and China emissions are a huge multiple of 0 A. distortions B. disparities C. fluctuations D. advances E. variances F. vacillations	a are similar in aggregate emissio		

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Many legislators who helped Roosevelt shape problems affected every segment of the populationaiding only their own constituents.     A. disregarded     B. bemoaned     C. ignored     D. disputed     E. downplayed	the New Deal the fact that emerging social n; nonetheless, they often acted with a view to		
<ol> <li>One thing both authors have in common is a striking amount of: they claim to know how massive institutions, some of them richly endowed, all of them central to American society and culture, should be reshaped.</li> <li>hubris</li> <li>propriety</li> <li>bias</li> <li>prescience</li> <li>indolence</li> </ol>			
3. The novel's heroine shows a remarkable (i) to worship at the altar of youth; in her world, youth is (ii), while age, by contrast, confers competence and wisdom.			
A. disinclination	D. incredulous		
B. desire	E. sagacious		
C. tendency	F. callow		
4. The humor in this play derives from its (i) The new production, however, inexplicably goes in the opposite direction; it is so (ii) that the audience does not even seem to realize that the play is supposed to be a comedy.			
A. verbal nimbleness	D. accessible		
B. political allusions	E. plodding		
C. deadpan dialogue	F. implausible		
5. 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.			
A. definitive	D. entreating		
B. sobering	E. defying		
C. implausible	F. absolving		

6. Cultures can shape attitudes and beliefs in ways that (i) conscious awareness or control; in other words, cultural orientations may develop form 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.			
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. Although people often describe the correct trajectory for a thrown or moving object, their efforts to explain that trajectory in terms of physics can reveal understanding of the forces acting on the object.  A. a naïve B. a subtle C. a fallacious D. an unsophisticated E. a nuanced F. a fresh			
<ul> <li>8. Appearing in the midst of so many equivocal comments, this unambiguous statement, whatever its intrinsic merit, plainly stands out as</li> <li>A. anomalous</li> <li>B. arcane</li> <li>C. irrelevant</li> <li>D. superfluous</li> <li>E. unusual</li> <li>F. esoteric</li> </ul>			
<ul> <li>9. For decades, Pluto seemed to be the mysteriously planet: it was first thought to be about as large as Earth, but, subsequently, measurements had it smaller and smaller.</li> <li>A. morphing</li> <li>B. appearing</li> <li>C. dwindling</li> <li>D. orbiting</li> <li>E. contracting</li> <li>F. emerging</li> </ul>			
<ul> <li>10. Science is arguably a very high-minded pursuit, but that is not to say that all of its practitioners are, as numerous articles alleging overly generous pharmaceutical industry payments to medical researchers have tried to show.</li> <li>A. conventional</li> <li>B. clever</li> <li>C. unimpeachable</li> <li>D. ingenious</li> <li>E. blameless</li> <li>F. predictable</li> </ul>			

# section 75 median

Since the deficit predicament is fundamentally a term approaches has actually compounded the dicredit rating in the process.     A. vexation regarding     B. skepticism about     C. addiction to     D. wariness of     E. demonization of	a long-term problem, the legislature's short- fficulty in each succeeding year, eroding the state
2. His speaking style notwithstanding, Willi face of his political party.  A. genteel  B. mundane  C. affable  D. captivating  E. vehement	
3. I knew well, from experience with hundreds of hattitudes can be: how one negative influence can quit.	
A. insipid	D. untested
B. infectious	E. captious
C. innocuous	F. contented
4. The question whether children like sweetener of sweetener, which is (ii) to sellers, since children like sweetener.	or not is (i) Of course children like dren's taste will not change once they are used to
A. debated	D. a pragmatic solution
B. decided	E. a commercial advantage
C. overlooked	F. an idealistic conception
5. The new drug was useful, but unfortunately its	effect was largely (i) rather than (ii)
A. placatory	D. immediate
B. palliative	E. curative
C. addictive	F. mollifying

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6. In adolescence, (i)	interactions are crucial in forging a self-identity. To be sure	, this
process often plays out in (i	ii) as a means of defining and shoring up the sense (	of self

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.				
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		
7. Experiments show that it is shockingly easy to elicit a sense of among a group of strangers: just tell them they'll be working as a team, and they immediately start working as a team.  A. dominance B. hierarchy C. obedience D. solidarity E. camaraderie F. optimism				
	ust like styles of shoes: they I because both creators and users			
<ul> <li>9. It's a sign of John Dramani Mahama's maturity as a writer that he is willing to consider his country's future so: his memoir is appealingly honest, given to clear-eyed assessments rather than exaggerated accounts of achievements.</li> <li>A. cheerfully</li> <li>B. dispassionately</li> <li>C. insightfully</li> <li>D. evocatively</li> <li>E. analytically</li> <li>F. blithely</li> </ul>				
	ovel <i>On Beauty</i> is mediated by arus, as once upon a time the narration ow society usually works.			

E. mysterious F. secretive

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1. Like her literary heroine, George Eliot, Barbara Kingsolvers is an old-fashioned, deeply curious about all branches of human learning.  A. prodigy  B. polymath  C. tyro  D. ante  E. philistine			
<ol> <li>Physicists' opinions diverge on whether the unexpected phenomena that can occur in systems more complex than individual particles represent new physical principles, or whether the principles involved are, in that they rely, albeit in an extremely complicated way, on known physical principles.</li> <li>A. extraneous</li> <li>B. inexpressible</li> <li>C. derivative</li> <li>D. heterogeneous</li> <li>E. uncorrelated</li> </ol>			
3. In reviewing cases decided by lower courts, Su justify their arguments. Reliance on precedent (i)_judge's ability to determine the outcome of a case were no precedent.	judicial restraint: the precedent (ii) a		
A. promotes	D. establishes		
B. compromises	E. constrains		
C. promulgates	F. prioritizes		
4. To abolish the existence of nation-states is neither feasible nor desirable; but insofar as there are collective interests that transcend national boundaries, the (i) of nation-states must be (ii) to international institutions.			
A. sovereignty	D. subordinated		
B. traditions	E. attributable		
C. genealogy F. analogous			
5. World demand for oil had been intensified, but it slackened because China's surge in oil consumption had (i) Moreover, high oil price had themselves started to act as a short-term (ii) the global economy, thus further dampening demand.			
A. spread	D. spur to		
B. commenced	E. drag on		
C. slowed	F. panacea for		

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6. Most capuchin monkey conflict that it is difficult for researchers to (ii) is (iii) by the factorized in which they are produced.	o tease apart the meanings of the ct that many signals seem to shift	individual signals. This in meaning according to the		
A. precise	D. problem	G. augmented		
B. rich	E. opportunity	H. ameliorated		
C. straightforward	F. oversight	I. anticipated		
7. Since the data we have analyzed are so, it would be hazardous to draw a definite conclusion. A. copious B. overwhelming C. abundant D. meager E. paltry F. uncertain				
8. The phrase "bread and circuse the poor by handing out cheap fo A. belie B. surmount C. secure D. control E. cherish F. earn		ns' plans to the votes of		
<ul> <li>9. They applaud the musicals of the dialogue, and general gaiety makes.</li> <li>A. cheerless</li> <li>B. vacuous</li> <li>C. mirthful</li> <li>D. insincere</li> <li>E. gloomy</li> <li>F. jovial</li> </ul>				
10. It may not seem like a big deafarms, but a growing number of be which is know: they like to know and A. purity B. output C. heterogeneity D. origin E. yield F. provenance	uyers are willing to pay a premiur	m for soybeans the of		

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<ol> <li>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.</li> <li>introduction</li> <li>validation</li> <li>acceptance</li> <li>standardization</li> <li>questioning</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. Even though the municipal government was not totally the positive review of the charter, the mayor nevertheless decided to veto the laws.</li> <li>A. garrulous about</li> <li>B. enthusiastic about</li> <li>C. sanguine about</li> <li>D. approbatory to</li> <li>E. unsympathetic with</li> </ul>			
3. The virtual absence of cougars from late prehis (i) a general scarcity of carnivores from the routinely found, and even such historically (ii) well.	se sites: bobcats, coyotes, and badgers are		
A. largely parallels	D. widespread		
B. does not reflect	E. rare		
C. is a consequence of	F. representative		
4. Internet in creating handheld computers is fueled by the desire to shrink the size of the electronic circuitry and to create exceptionally small mechanical systems. At this scale, however, physical (i) poses unique challenges. Machining, positioning, and assembling parts by hand are easy at macroscopic scales but at minute scales they are far from (ii)			
A. deterioration	D. subtle		
B. manipulation	E. inflexible		
C. durability F. routine			
5. The introductions to each section, written by the editors of the anthology, provide useful background material, but they do not provide analysis of the articles. Because the articles are in many senses the editors' personal favorites, it is probably (i) to expect more such criticism would be as (ii) as the articles themselves.			
A. juvenile	D. biased		
B. paradoxical	E. complex		
C. unrealistic F. informative			
C. unrealistic	F. Informative		

6. Given children's active fantasy children, but it turns out that lying recognize the truth, intellectually that new reality to someone else. in a way that honesty simply does	is the more (ii) skill. A child conceive of an alternate reality, a Therefore, lying (iii) cognit	d who is going to lie must nd be able to convincingly sell		
A. an instinctive	D. advanced	G. undermines		
B. an acquired	E. practical	H. forgoes		
C. a conscious	F. mundane	I. demands		
7. The book reaffirms the idea that Africans on the continent have not stopped or responding to their own creations; in fact, African creative agents have ushered in their own modern forms rooted in traditional ideas.  A. exposing B. detecting C. absorbing D. noticing E. generating F. originating				
8. Flash floods are common in de and woodland soils; in contrast, fl by trees, form ponds. A. overshadowed B. redirected C. obscured D. precluded E. mitigated F. abated				
<ul> <li>9. A formal floods resulting from usual monsoon rainfall are the growth of plants, recently there has been an increase in the frequency of highly intensified floods that do not have such welcome effects.</li> <li>A. conducive to</li> <li>B. hindered by</li> <li>C. devastating for</li> <li>D. deleterious to</li> <li>E. essential for</li> <li>F. indispensable to</li> </ul>				
10. Those who read Empson's correspondence for the first time may be disappointed that so much of it is professional rather than personal, but the distinction in this case is: every letter bears the full stamp of Empson's personality.  A. unambiguous  B. artificial  C. significant  D. spurious  E. clear-cut  F. unique				

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<ol> <li>By deliberately dripping paint on their canvases, expressionists affirmed that paint is not</li></ol>			
<ol> <li>It is often argued that psychoanalysis, which was at that stage of the eighteenth century, provided the main filter by which death could be looked at, but it has now been largely replaced by medicine, which provides both a mindset and practical measures by which death may be cheated, and in terminal illness, approached, formulating a process called medicalization.</li> <li>predominant</li> <li>pompous</li> <li>precarious</li> <li>elegant</li> <li>mundane</li> </ol>			
	Stephenson were hardly (i): musicians who coverage, while those who ignored him were held		
A. disinterested	D. exacting		
B. lucid	E. minimal		
C. conventional	F. accepted		
4. The laser has been widely utilized in many industries such as the packaging industry, CD player manufacturing, and all sorts of commonplace articles; however, the (i) of the laser doesn't mean the laser can only be used in (ii) ways.			
A. rare extermination	D. assorted		
B. sporadic usage	E. pedestrian		
C. everyday presence F. pointless			
5. The strategists who created the European Unions practiced piecemeal social engineering. Recognizing that perfection is (i), they set limited objectives and then mobilize the political will for a small step forward knowing full well that when they achieved it, its (ii) would become apparent and necessitate further measures.			
A. unattainable	D. potential		
B. salubrious E. inadequacy			
C. bromidic			

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 decide 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.				
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. Analysis for the structural feather that were thought to kinship between the two species prompted an investigation that dispelled that presumption and revealed that the two share a family history.  A. signify B. underrate C. point to D. preclude E. rule out F. exaggerate  8. The book captures the of several politicians who spoke publicly of old-time virtues in order to mask private vices. A. probity B. dissemblance C. opportunism D. rectitude E. ingenuousness				
<ul> <li>F. duplicity</li> <li>9. Baker was struck by the amount of she saw at the renowned medical facility; for all their experience, the physicians could not seem to agree on the correct diagnosis for any given patient.</li> <li>A. discordance</li> <li>B. contention</li> <li>C. quackery</li> <li>D. nepotism</li> <li>E. indecision</li> <li>F. cronyism</li> <li>10. 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.</li> <li>A. distortions</li> <li>B. disparities</li> <li>C. fluctuations</li> </ul>				
C. fluctuations D. advances E. variances F. vacillations				

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<ol> <li>She demonstrates a great extent of, as she has traveled to many more countries and places around the world than any of her kindred.</li> <li>perfidiousness</li> <li>peregrination</li> <li>jubilation</li> <li>sagaciousness</li> <li>conspicuousness</li> </ol>			
<ol> <li>People who are reluctant to oppose a court nominee straightforwardly on ideological grounds often search for any sort of peccadillo to serve as a their opposition.</li> <li>mitigation of</li> <li>violation of</li> <li>predictor of</li> <li>reparation for</li> <li>pretext for</li> </ol>			
3. Britain's Queen Victoria, however (i) she had been at the beginning of her reign, was politically much more (ii) by the end of her time on the throne, as she resigned herself to the emergence of an increasing powerful electorate that prevented her from stubbornly insisting on getting her own way in matters of state.			
A. naïve		D. powerful	
B. personable		E. arbitrary	
C. obdurate		F. malleable	
4. Earlier discussions with neighboring countries (i) due to the government's failure to alter policies that those countries find objectionable. Moreover, there is every reason to (ii) the success of further talks, since the government if anything different, more intransigent.			
A. commenced		D. doubt	
B. advanced		E. undermine	
C. foundered		F. anticipate	
5. To get founding and tenured positions, medical researchers have to get their work published in well-regarded journals, where rejection can climb above 90 percent. Not surprisingly, the studies that tend to make the grade are those that make (i) claims. But while coming up with such (ii) claims is relatively easy, getting the data to bear them out is another matter. When studied rigorously, the great majority of these claims (iii)			
A. well-supported	D. practical		G. yield contradictory evidence
B. eye-catching	E. orthodox		H. require extensive analysis
C. small-scale	F. striking		I. support conventional beliefs

6. As the study of the foundation of the refined, simple lines that char assertive, ornament that constitut detestation of Plalladianism and rabhorrent—calling it the product of taste—oscillating between simplify observers who had long accepted	acterized the entire row, bereft of ed the latest British architectural neoclassicism—London's Regent of a (i) "shopocracy". The (icity and ornamental (iii)m	the exuberant, emphatic, fashion, which expressed its Street then being regarded as i) of Western architectural oust have bemused Chinese		
A. superficial	D. impermanence	G. profundity		
B. quintessential	E. eternality	H. modesty		
C. disdained		I. exuberance		
7. Church, Nussbaum, Waldman, and Wills have written very different books—Nassbaum and Wills range both farther and deeper—but each one of the four strives for, wanting to save us from the errors of partisans and zealots.  A. concision B. evenhandedness C. frankness D. trustworthiness E. succinctness F. impartiality				
8. Given that the department direct policy meetings and usually defer reputation for  A. magnanimity B. perspicacity C. impartiality D. detachment E. benevolence F. discernment				
9. Between the late 1800s and earesearchers in scientific fields apasome kinds of knowledge as real A. differing B. sanctioning C. mischaracterizing D. censuring E. reprehending F. endorsing	art as a professional class and mo	<u> </u>		
10. In Ramachandran's opinion, it brain, even if these speculations of thrives on risky conjecture.  A. unfounded B. premature C. controversial D. verifiable E. testable F. baseless		•		

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<ol> <li>Although Emily Bronte is impassioned about gender equality, she is anything but to endorse more privileges endowed to women.</li> <li>zealous</li> <li>apathetic</li> <li>abhorrent</li> <li>stubborn</li> <li>lethargic</li> </ol>					
<ul> <li>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.</li> <li>A. sacrosanct</li> <li>B. ephemeral</li> <li>C. malleable</li> <li>D. egalitarian</li> <li>E. autonomous</li> </ul>					
company (i) The substanti- Architectural Pottery helped (ii)	3. As cheaper imports drove most California potteries out of business during the 1950s, one company (i) The substantial size and weight of the specialized products produced by Architectural Pottery helped (ii) the company, because it was uneconomical for foreign companies to ship similarly large objects to California.				
A. stagnated		D. transform			
B. diversified		E. insulate			
C. flourished		F. finance			
4. Each new generation of students grow up (i) the world of classical physics, with its mostly intuitive, billiard-ball causality; that is the everyday vantage from which we approach the alien world of quantum physics, which has for this reason never lost its air of (ii)					
A. immersed in		D. verisimilitude			
B. disdainful of		E. objectivity			
C. unmoved by		F. radicalism			
5. During the Harlem Renaissance, Alain Locke (i) the first flourishing of a self-consciously racial art movement in America and was widely credited with providing the philosophical basis for its emergence. His importance as a critic of African America art and as an art theorist is (ii) if controversial, yet he has received (iii) attention for his unique insight into the broad forces that shaped American modernism and cultural nationalism in the visual arts.					
A. forestalled	D. undisputed		G. undeserved		
B. presided over	E. misleading		H. meticulous		
C. seethed over F. questionable			I. insufficient		

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6. Vaccine denial has all the halln childhood vaccines are driving at Yet the true believers are (iii) rallying to the defense of disgrace	itism rates has been (ii) by , critiquing each new study that	multiple epidemiological studies challenges their views, and		
A. amenable to refutation	D. resuscitated	G. indignant		
B. susceptible to fashion	E. documented	H. persistent		
C. open to criticism	F. upended	I. phlegmatic		
7. Price knew about how to do pe	ople favors, sometimes just from	kindness, but often out of		
A. self-interest B. benevolence C. magnanimity D. opportunism E. disinterest F. mercy				
8. Caricature can be revealing as class, ethnic, and generational st A. resonates B. entertains C. diverts D. confuses E. rings true F. falls short	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		
<ul> <li>9. Although the claim that no one dispute the parallel assertion that A. contentious</li> <li>B. sound</li> <li>C. questionable</li> <li>D. unassailable</li> <li>E. unverifiable</li> <li>F. prominent</li> </ul>				
E. unverifiable				

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The chairman, faced with the need to forge a consensus on a number of proposals, cknowledged that it would be difficult to reconcile the push for a radical overhaul with the stance of those who want change.  deliberate indiscriminate genuine immediate wholesale				
2. The stars' attitudes toward their glowing press are diametrically opposed: some think it and others take the adulation seriously.  A. flummery  B. consequential  C. fanatical  D. coincidental  E. sincere				
3. Up to the 1970s, histories of so and theories that could be read a deemed (ii) in their own per on such scores.	s anticipating late	er scientific ortho	doxies, rather than on those	
A. anachronistic		D. major		
B. convoluted		E. fallacious		
C. undogmatic		F. inessential		
4. The students seeking undergra impasse in their negotiations with administration's belief that studen	the administration	on as (i), s	ince it promised to (ii) the	
A. unfortunate		D. undermine		
B. inevitable		E. fuel		
C. unprecedented		F. distort		
5. The perennial problem for critics of nineteenth-century novelist Charlotte Yonge is the relationship of her realism to her (i) While admiring her complex psychological portraits and detailed descriptions of quotidian family life, readers since her own time have tended to fault her improbable manipulation of plot to teach a moral lesson. Indeed, many critics (ii) her because of her willingness to (iii)				
A. pessimism	D. dismiss		G. squander suspense	
B. didacticism	E. applaud		H. sacrifice credibility	
C. eclecticism	F. underestimat	е	I. deflate pretension	
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6. Filler claims that after the social an obligation to provide decent he States by the notion that providing the (iii) of taxpayer-sponsor honorable in intent but pitifully lim	ousing for citizens who cannot aff g suitable shelter for everyone sh red initiatives we have volunteer l	ord it was (i) in the United ould be (ii) Thus today in
A. supplanted	D. a shared civic responsibility	G. absence
B. promulgated	E. an act of private charity	H. name
C. corroborated	F. a profit-oriented enterprise	I. mold
7. In its few decades of existence changes: its original high ambition discarded. A. deferred B. subverted C. abandoned D. relinquished E. tempered F. modulated		
8. Individuals interested in longev diets: only raw foods; only plant; of hunted and foraged. A. eccentric B. meager C. salutary D. proscriptive E. trendy F. exacting		
9. The baseball players performar others have performed similar feat A. decisive B. unexampled C. significant D. novel E. outstanding F. spectacular		impressive, although not;
10. The laboratory maze has grow lose a rodent in a labyrinth; today behaviors. A. intricate B. extensive C. effective D. convoluted E. useful F. prevalent		

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1. Studies of hermaphroditic plants may exhibit sampling bias against self-fertilizing and cross-fertilizing species, thus inflating the frequency of species using a mixed mating system (both self-fertilizing and cross-fertilizing); nevertheless the number of mixed-system species is not  A. self-evident B. static C. trivial D. relevant E. calculable			
<ul> <li>2. A curiosity of the film Vertigo is its capacity to generate emotional power from a plot that lacks the most of elementary: viewers are required to accept not an isolated implausibility, but a continuous stream of them.</li> <li>A. believability</li> <li>B. impact</li> <li>C. narrative</li> <li>D. tension</li> <li>E. premise</li> </ul>			
3. It was fine to be (i) in the revenue was not tough to come be readers with the inherently (ii)	y, but many edit	ors today are une	
A. comprehensive		D. unbalanced	
B. opinionated		E. flawed	
C. profligate		F. vacuous	
4. Some academic criticism of po assumption that the wider the app	•		
A. rigorous		D. undesirable	
B. exculpatory		E. accomplished	
C. elitist		F. comprehensible	
5. The order applies to all Federal agency whose actions may affect the status of invasive species and requires agencies to identify such actions and to the extent practicable and permitted by law, and since invasive species severely reduce the number of native species and even (i) their existence, the agency has determined and made public its determination that the benefits of such actions clearly outweigh the potential harm caused by invasive species; and that all feasible and (ii) risk of harm of the introduction of invasive species will be taken in conjunction with the actions.			
A. escalate	D. prudent		G. remedy
B. preclude	E. mawkish		H. counterbalance
C. diminish	F. braggart		I. minimize
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6. Conventionally, the ultimate me its conclusions become accepted findings are replicated and extend experimental finding, can take ye for some time.	in the relevant field, which in turn ded. However, establishing such	n (i) the extent to which its validity, especially for a novel	
A. derives from	D. justifies	G. evident	
B. works against	E. impugns	H. disputed	
C. leads to	F. constitutes	I. touted	
7. While the group's street protests assumed an assertory uncompromising tenor, once admitted to the halls of power to begin formal lobbying, the group's leadership wisely chose to the stridency of their rhetoric.  A. metamorphose B. gild C. wane D. palliate E. succor F. damp			
8. His own writing style wasits allusions, metaphors, and vert surprise or startle. A. effusive B. audacious C. lyrical D. striking E. ornate F. emotional			
9. Debate rages on between prop detractors, though even the most justice system evenhanded and t A. meet B. clement C. delimited D. condign E. tantamount F. merciful	rabid supporter agrees that puni-		
10. Miller reminded his clients that business owners are diametrically A. adversarial B. exploitative C. mercenary D. antagonistic E. variable F. changeable	•		

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<ol> <li>The threat of litigation makes the art authentication industry realm: connoisseurs refuse to communicate in writing and confidential agreements bind authenticators to silence.</li> <li>an opportunistic</li> <li>a clandestine</li> <li>a moralizing</li> <li>a xenophobic</li> <li>an anarchistic</li> </ol>			
<ol> <li>Some of the areas of research covered in the collection have already attracted substantial scholarly interest, while others are more, hence requiring pioneering effort to map the territory and suggest productive avenues of inquiry.</li> <li>intricate</li> <li>pristine</li> <li>parochial</li> <li>heterogeneous</li> <li>onerous</li> </ol>			
3. Since he had demonstrated (i) (ii) a career on the stage, b		•	•
A. an innocuous		D. aided him in	pursuing
B. an unremarkable		E. badgered him to pursue	
C. the requisite		F. swayed him into pursuing	
4. In the past, the discussion of a talk of artificial light became (ii)lends enchantment.			
A. engaging		D. nugatory	
B. momentous		E. repetitious	
C. dormant		F. dull	
5. Saul's particular combination of intellectuality and vitality was not paradoxical; it was category-shattering. (i) was, in a way, his very theme. Was ever a bookish soul so cracklingly unmediated, so (ii) raw life? He was as vivid physically as he was mentally, almost perversely alert, completely at home in the world of matter, repulsed by (iii)			
A. energy	D. put off by		G. seriousness
B. nostalgia	E. flush with		H. sensuality
C. solitude	C. solitude F. uninterested		I. tedium
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6. The difficulty for nineteenth-ce was that their argument (i) link through verifiable and experit these individuals, a situation that conservation.	historical anecdote and observat mental scientific means rather tha	ions. Proving the forest-climate in observation was (ii) for
A. lacked	D. problematic	G. being revived in
B. discounted	E. unnecessary	H. dropping out of
C. employed	F. straightforward	I. losing out to
7. Even the man was reserved in him far from as people uso A. comprehensive B. ingenuous C. sophisticated D. foolish E. simple F. sententious		stood his mother, which made
8. Mark Messina's book The Simunrestrained in the description of cautions against soy to be aA. cure-all B. solitude C. efficacy D. effectuality E. panacea F. placebo	the soy's medical efficiency than	•
<ul> <li>9. Three of the nation's largest ai weeks, analysts say, the latest signal transformation.</li> <li>A. upheaval</li> <li>B. exorbitance</li> <li>C. affluence</li> <li>D. peril</li> <li>E. convulsion</li> <li>F. opulence</li> </ul>		. , .
10. Agencies responsible for prot exploitation of those resources, a experts at masking their decision A. controversial B. exacting C. obscure D. onerous E. opaque F. misleading	process that remains give	

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<ol> <li>The painter has emphasized the figure's erect posture by making it contrast so starkly with the exhibited by trees of the windswept orchard in the background.</li> <li>strength</li> <li>list</li> <li>rigidity</li> <li>fruitfulness</li> <li>uprightness</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. 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 impulses.</li> <li>A. jarring</li> <li>B. plausible</li> <li>C. gratifying</li> <li>D. inevitable</li> <li>E. conciliatory</li> </ul>			
3. Hidebound by cloying commercial radio and clueless record executives, the American pop music scene has frequently depended on cities at the edges of the cultural map to provide a much-needed shot of (i) Seattle, Minneapolis, Austin, Texas, and Athens, Georgia, have all served as temporary pivot points, churning out bands and defining the sound of the moment. Even Omaha, Nebraska, has its 15 minutes not so long ago. The momentary (ii) seems to come out of nowhere—as if someone blows a whistle only those in the know can hear, and suddenly record executives and journalists are crawling all over what had previously been an obscure locale.			
A. originality		D. consensus	
B. hackneyedness		E. disjunction	
C. burlesque		F. censorship	
4. The guilty-pleasure of the play articulate young women and your than a little (ii): though the of the view of the characters com	ng men (i) actions are initia	behavior that, fro	om the outside, may look more
A. lament		D. trivial	
B. execrate		E. altruistic	
C. rationalize		F. monstrous	
5. Methods were developed 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 otherwise (iii) research.			
A. restrain	D. incursions of		G. corrupt
B. reveal	E. efficacy of		H. obviate
C. supersede	F. restrictions or	1	I. facilitate

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6. People accustomed to thinking that the human lifespan (i) the outer bounds of animal longevity tend to dismiss tales of musket balls being found in the shells of living turtles. Samanth Romney, however, argues that while such stories may be (ii), some turtles do indeed exhill a phenomenon known as "negligible (iii)," showing no signs of aging even as they pass the two-century mark.				
A. belies	D. apocryphal	G. rejuvenation		
B. demarcates	E. authentic	H. superannuation		
C. antedates	F. heresy	I. senescence		
7. The recent exhibition on Dadaism is nothing if not, for the visual arts are currently awash in Dadaist gestures and gambits of one variety or another.  A. sensational  B. timely  C. daunting  D. ill-advised  E. opportune  F. misguided				
8. Ascorbate readily oxidizes in a the rate of oxidation, since A. determines B. accelerates C. consolidates D. governs E. compounds F. stabilizes	erated aqueous solutions, and the the higher the PH, the greater th	•		
<ul> <li>9. Consuming 25 to 35 percent of their body weight each day, sea otters are not only but highly specialized eaters, organizing themselves into groups that zero in on specific kinds of prey.</li> <li>A. prodigious</li> <li>B. undiscriminating</li> <li>C. fastidious</li> <li>D. picky</li> <li>E. voracious</li> <li>F. omnivorous</li> </ul>				
10. The concept of the Hellenistic period in ancient history has proved useful but also, with scholars disagreeing on the dates when the period began and ended.  A. slippery B. elusive C. fruitless D. deceptive E. futile F. compelling				

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I. "RESIGNATION", an English word the French novelist Christian Oster would no doubt appreciate, presents an elegant paradox: in one sense, it indicated a bold step, a cleaving of pneself from an attachment grown onerous; in another, it's the height of, an acquiescence to ate.  A. sham B. fissure C. desperation D. passivity E. maturity				
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<ul><li>B. lauded</li><li>C. excoriated</li><li>D. promoted</li></ul>			
3. To say the actors were (i)bored by his cast and their perfor			ent: a director who is visibly	
A. disappointed in		D. lambast		
B. accepting of		E. displease		
C. motivated by		F. suffer		
4. Just as large manufacturing co once able to resist (i) despi them, strong and wealthy states of	ite ample signs tl	hat foreign comp	etition was rapidly overtaking	
A. innovation		D. exploit vulne	rable markets	
B. temptation		E. dominate international affairs		
C. inertia		F. maintain misguided policies		
5. For a time in the early Middle Ages, Latin culture came close to (i): the witness to that is the (ii) of manuscript copies of texts datable to the period. The process of copying manuscripts, the only way in which the fragile products of centuries of accumulating knowledge could be preserved, (iii), a situation that did not change for two and a half centuries, until the time of Charlemagne. In the intervening period, much of Classical literature was lost to use forever.				
A. reversing	D. paucity		G. was pursued methodically	
B. exploding	E. provenance		H. expressed the spirit of the time	
C. vanishing	F. proliferation		I. virtually came to a standstill	

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6. Barker's account of how mores (ii) some values that have that do indeed seem to be univer	often been regarded as (iii)	` '		
A. transient	D. transcendent	G. liberating		
B. instinctive	E. relative	H. nonnegotiable		
C. resilient	F. enduring	I. antiquated		
7. The current of repackaged music under Miles Davis' name might prompt any reasonable person to conclude that the recording vault has been plundered bare.  A. glut B. revival C. hodgepodge D. surfeit E. modicum F. dearth				
8. People enjoy listening to the gradversaries into underestimating A. tenacity B. resolve C. resourcefulness D. kindness E. compassion F. frankness	, ,	•		
<ul> <li>9. Ancient cave painters explored every surface, and although they bypassed certain walls that to us seem just as suitable for decoration as ones they chose, the placement of the art apparently wasn't</li> <li>A. inconsequential</li> <li>B. capricious</li> <li>C. strenuous</li> <li>D. undisclosed</li> <li>E. arduous</li> <li>F. impulsive</li> </ul>				
10. Although many skeptics of the disproved, some of the doubters A. overlook B. revise C. recycle D. utilize E. neglect F. rehash		that have long since been		

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1. Common and easily accessible resources (prey for predators or hosts for parasites) should be, all other things being equal, used frequently, yet in some environments apparently accessible and suitable resources remain  A. vulnerable B. unobtainable C. sustainable D. depleted E. unexploited						
2. 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						
3. The piecrust was not punctured, so steam built up and the crust, bursting like a balloon, creating an over-cleaning project where hopes of dinner were expected.  A. split  B. warped  C. distended  D. shrunk  E. caved in						
4. Regardless of the putative dec essential to civil discourse. It allows the serves as a form of irony that discourse.	ws people to avo	id embarrassing	or maligning an adversary, and			
it serves as a form of irony that draws attention to  A. understatement		D. inventiveness				
B. originality		E. objectivity				
C. partisanship		F. restraint				
5. Much of the newspapers readership found it hard to (i) the allegations of venality laid against the superintendent, since these readers were still (ii) the superintendents reputation for (iii) The superintendents subsequent vindication will have come as no surprise to them.						
A. ignore	D. swayed by		G. grouchiness			
B. credit	E. unaware of		H. probity			
C. dismiss	F. learning abou	ıt	I. creativity			
6. Persian prose writers from the second half of the twelfth century onward were characteristically (i) the literary form of their works, a fact that some scholars have perceived as a derogation of those works' content. It may be better interpreted as (ii) the development of an awareness of authorship, for the awareness of authorship (iii) the awareness of form.						
A. ambivalent about	D. a retreat fron	1	G. evolves through			
B. indifferent to	E. an indication	of	H. extends beyond			
C. preoccupied with	F. a justification	for	I. holds back			

both issued statements encouraging, acrimony between the two sides continued unabated A. pertinacity B. compromise C. patience D. civility E. comity F. steadfastness	
8. As a way of the negative impacts of overdependence on a single export product—crude oil, the Nigerian government passed legislation in 1999 intended to revitalize the moribund solid minerals sector.  A. assuming B. checking C. disguising D. stemming E. downplaying F. shouldering	
9. After many years of feeling by his seniors managers, Clark was becoming hopeful of advancement. A. vilified B. stymied C. hindered D. aggrieved E. circumvented F. overlooked	
<ul> <li>10. Even before she went to art school, Veronica found the standard design categories: sh didn't understand why designing buildings and designing tables should require different sensibilities.</li> <li>A. provocative</li> <li>B. limiting</li> <li>C. stimulating</li> <li>D. confusing</li> <li>E. confining</li> <li>F. exhilarating</li> </ul>	е

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A. synthesis B. conjecture C. analysis D. reconstruction E. accretion				
<ul> <li>2. For many in the room, the idea of coming to tit was</li> <li>A. unpropitious</li> <li>B. anomalous</li> <li>C. anathematic</li> <li>D. redundant</li> <li>E. meretricious</li> </ul>	ne assistance of a	rival was more than unpleasant:		
3. That Seiberg 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  4. In science education, it is important to differentiate between inaccurate ideas that are conceptually (i) and understandings that are inaccurate, and yet can (ii) learning of more sophisticated understanding. The former are simply wrong, the latter can be seen as incomplete, overly simplistic, or tied to only a few limited contexts.				
A. unproductive	D. foster			
B. unproblematic	E. delay			
C. distinct	F. resemble			
5. Many researchers assume that politicians consider the preferences of the entire public, and not merely those of likely voters, when making decisions. Yet, since the desire to be reelected is central, it is plausible that politicians (i) the opinions of likely voters in formulating their positions on issues. It is possible that researchers' suppositions about policy makers' (ii) aggregate public opinion may serve to (iii) the fact that only the preferences of likely voters actually matter.				
A. rely insufficiently on D. responsive	ness to	G. mask		
B. depart sporadically from E. neglect of		H. reflect		
C. attend disproportionately to F. misreprese	ntation of	I. obviate		

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pass for campaigns thes (iii) candidates on	se days do sometimes find reason	the highly (ii) productions that for hope in the occasional mix-ups that political strategist's plotting every event	
A. relish	D. ambitious	G. rattle	
B. misinterpret	E. chaotic	H. bolster	
C. despair over	F. choreographed	I. legitimate	
psychologist reconsider situations and then avoi A. acute B. exiguous C. persistent D. overstated E. tenuous F. unrelenting		f reducing stress is to recognize stressfu	1 <b>1</b>
	inest English critic of his generatio on are professionally engaged in li	on would be a compliment, since iterary criticism.	
<ul><li>9. In sharp contrast to the philosophical</li><li>A. naturalism</li><li>B. abstraction</li></ul>	ne novel's scenic realism and prec	cisely characterized figure is its persister	nt

C. generality D. impartiality E. sincerity F. objectivity

A. effect B. tolerate C. discern D. envisage E. withstand F. detect

10. Estimating demographic parameters in marine mammals is challenging, often requiring many years of data to achieve sufficient precision to \_\_\_\_\_ biologically meaningful change.

## section 88 hard

1. Many Latin American writers a fiction termed "magic realism," but A. elusive B. undiminished C. unfathomable D. unexpected E. derivative	ut to the common	reader the appe	eal of such fiction is	
2. Shirky argues that the Internet organizations that (ii) them on one's own.	` '			
A. delineates		D. circumvent		
B. obviates		E. perpetuate		
C. redoubles		F. undervalue		
	3. Not only is the field of behavioral genetics strewn with (i) findings, but even among those findings that managed to survive, many have turned out to be (ii) a very restricted class of cases.			
A. convergent		D. refuted by		
B. disparate		E. germane to		
C. repudiated		F. subordinate t	0	
4. The prime minister's spokesma as the (i) of a decidedly prehave to give specific examples of	ejudiced press. T	o make his defer	nse effectively he will certainly	
A. overwrought panegyrics		D. objectionable		
B. lowly calumnies		E. confusing		
C. justified fulminations		F. unexciting		
5. However luminous an insight r and sure enough the history of ph any but that (iii)	•		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
A. popularity	D. opaque		G. slowly developed	
B. originality	E. ingenious		H. eventually collapsed	
C. validity	F. useful		I. ultimately prevailed	

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6. Many historians of the ancient world are wary of sounding (i) Write so much as a sentence and the temptation is immediately to (ii) it. Even in cases when the sources for a given event are (iii), uncertainties and discrepancies crop up everywhere.				
A. fusty	D. recapitulate	G. consistent		
B. anachronistic	E. forswear	H. plentiful		
C. dogmatic	F. qualify	I. biased		
7. Governments are often willing never happen: they make room in A. plausible B. anticipated C. dangerous D. conceivable E. foreseen F. unimaginable  8. Sports stars are often fixthey compete. A. totemic B. iconoclastic C. protean D. idealized E. irreverent F. emblematic  9. The life of a secret agent is dan: a single slip can send and and and and and and and and and a	n their budgets to prepare for gures, regarded as representative ngerous enough, but the life of a n agent crashing to destruction.	but unlikely events.  e of the city or country for which  double agent is infinitely more		

## section 89 hard

<ol> <li>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.</li> <li>A. metaphorical</li> <li>B. documentary</li> <li>C. aesthetic</li> <li>D. sectarian</li> <li>E. baroque</li> </ol>				
2. It remains a mystery how Theo Amazonia, was introduced to trop trees do not easily sprout from se Moreover, in a tropical climate, ca Amazonia tropical Mesoamerica	oical Mesoameric eed, need years t acao pods spoil c	ca. It must have to no mature, and gr quickly, rendering	row only in humid lowland forest.  I their transport from lowland	
A. clandestine		D. unlikely		
B. protracted		E. redundant		
C. spontaneous		F. expeditious		
3. To the avid reader of E.O. Wilson, much of his most recent book <i>Consilience</i> : The Unity of Knowledge will be (i), as the book represents the culmination of a life spent thinking about everything from the social lives of ants to the social lives of people. Nonetheless, new thoughts have been mixed in with the old to produce a book remarkable for its (ii) and ambition.  A. predictable  D. purview				
B. discounted		E. overreaching		
		F. contingency		
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.				
A. spartan		D. commonplace		
B. unconceivable		E. sophisticated		
C. profitable		F. unfashionable		
5. His new role gives the normally clownish actor a chance to impress audiences with his (i) He is among the most uninhibited comic performers around, but here he buttons his lip and stares straight ahead. Perhaps without quite knowing it, the audience waits for a wink, a hint that some of the (ii) spirit that animated his previous movies might be lurking inside the (iii) manner he presents in this film.				
A. raillery	D. madcap		G. facetious	
B. effusiveness	E. lugubrious		H. reserved	
C. forbearance	F. edifying		I. beguiling	
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6. Some climatologists dismiss as (i) the debate among geophysicists over the role of carbon dioxide in global climate change across many millions of years. These climatologists say the evidence of a tie between carbon dioxide and planetary warming over the last few centuries is so (ii) that any longer-term evidence against such a link must somehow be (iii)				
A. unavoidable	D. unlikely	G. tainted		
B. irrelevant	E. controversial	H. accommodated		
C. undecidable	F. compelling	I. reinforced		
7. A priori mathematics, according to Galileo, does not the need for observation, but mathematics does allow us to deduce unobservable properties and thus to penetrate further into the structure of nature than observation does.  A. address B. acknowledge C. obviate D. diminish E. displace F. appreciate				
8. 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				
<ul> <li>9. An abundance of nutrient-rich pollution in estuaries causes algae to, much as houseplants grow better when their soil contains added fertilizer.</li> <li>A. abound</li> <li>B. proliferate</li> <li>C. stagnate</li> <li>D. coalesce</li> <li>E. collect</li> <li>F. diversify</li> </ul>				
10. The stories of silent drama may often have been; yet, within those broad outlines, the true artists among silent-film actors could express shadings that had no immediate analogue in language.  A. implausible B. incredible C. conventional D. elemental E. rudimentary F. confusing				

## section 90 hard

1. He defended the government's equivocations regarding the mysterious contrail as resulting not from as critics say, but from a benightedness about its own doings that is almost inevitable, given the multitudinous- ness of its agencies.  A. obtuseness B. mendacity C. abnegation D. guilelessness E. trenchancy			
<ul> <li>2. Scientists have argued not only that the chains theoretical interest but also that studies of such sy applications.</li> <li>A. limited</li> <li>B. dubious</li> <li>C. superfluous</li> <li>D. unidimensional</li> <li>E. intrinsic</li> </ul>	rstems can lead to important practical		
3. The professor frequently reiterated a basic assumption behind the experimental methodnamely, that the outcome of the experiment is always (i) The hypothesis can never assume the experiment's results, in other words, but instead must (ii) their appearance.			
A. undetermined	D. await		
B. incontrovertible	E. signal		
C. inconsequential	F. negate		
4. Hyana Kusiemko and her colleagues speculate that the (i) support among low-income works for increases in the minimum wage is a form of last-place aversion: people who are in a marginally better position than the worst off seek to (ii) to distinguish themselves from those in last place.			
A. unwavering	D. disavow their willingness		
B. vociferous	E. retain their ability		
C. tepid	F. dissemble their need		
5. Unlike the elected branches of the United States government, where making personal connection 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 date back to the nineteenth century.			
A. frowned upon	D. a requirement for		
B. rampant	E. a detriment to		
C. disregarded	F. an irrelevance to		

world is that while technological a genome sequence to the sophist our ability to (ii) these data	icated satellite imagery that docu	
A. frustrating	D. gather	G. acquisition
B. intriguing	E. apprehend	H. interpretation
C. challenging	F. dispute	I. implementation
7. In the wild, no other mammal _ hares, deer do not nurture baby s A. protects B. fosters C. aids D. cajoles E. adopts F. coaxes	•	<u> </u>
8. Recent research runs counter during and after surgery is either reducing the body's demand for the A. beneficial B. immaterial C. inconsequential D. preventive E. prophylactic F. redundant	or actually protects the pa	a small drop in body temperature tient by slowing metabolism and
<ul> <li>9. In the northeastern United Starn large areas at the end of nineted beaver trapping.</li> <li>A. diminished</li> <li>B. extirpated</li> <li>C. eliminated</li> <li>D. devalued</li> <li>E. weakened</li> <li>F. underrated</li> </ul>	• •	
10. Laughter, like speech, is primmore form in lesser primate. A. indispensable B. crucial C. primitive D. intelligible E. recognizable F. rudimentary		oth functions may also exist in a

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1. Contrary to its reputation for inworks of trenchant and far-reachi A. keenness B. inclusiveness C. complacency D. integrity E. productivity			a decade exceptionally rich in
<ul><li>2. The philosopher was a strong a one's desires.</li><li>A. magnanimity</li><li>B. duty</li><li>C. abstinence</li><li>D. pragmatism</li><li>E. tolerance</li></ul>	advocate of	_: he taught that	t happiness comes from forgoing
3. In light of Elizabeth's habitually at the convention.	(i) nature	, her friend were	quite surprised by her (ii)
A. ingenuous		D. garrulity	
B. laconic		E. ostentatiousr	ness
C. intractable		F. tenacity	
4. After Betty found a qualified as became quite (ii)	sistant to help he	er, the tasks that	once seemed so (i)
A. onerous		D. manageable	
B. pleasant		E. challenging	
C. trivial		F. unwieldy	
5. Since the 1920s, historical fiction writers in China have emancipated the genre from the traditional notion that (i) was the ultimate goal of history writing. Yet the traditional commitment to (ii) was not simply (iii): this new genre was expected to capture the essence of historical truth even as it allowed space for the writer's imagination.			
A. comprehensiveness	D. veracity		G. jettisoned
B. factuality	E. thoroughness	3	H. rationalized
C. entertainment	F. pleasure		I. acknowledged

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6. The journey to (i),	when it starts from a vantage as	s (ii) as Dunsany's, is often as nt and renown wind up nearly forgotten?	
A. obscurity	D. eminent	G. unfathomable	
B. normalcy	E. reactionary	H. cyclical	
C. genius	F. egalitarian	I. mundane	
7. It is normal for artists who achieve great acclaim during their lifetimes to be consideredshortly after their deaths, only to have their reputations restored by subsequent generations.  A. sacrosanct B. outmoded C. overrated D. canonical E. unfashionable F. emblematic  8. Human perception is not a direct consequence of reality but rather requires imagination, because the data that people encounter in their lives are never complete and always  A. equivocal B. ambiguous C. apparent D. clear E. transient F. contradictory			
		s and fractions are mathematically /s, hence they are not cognitively	

10. Although Lemettais was \_\_\_\_\_ computer engineering, he lacked the spirit or enthusiasm to

F. superficial

B. adept atC. indifferent toD. diligent regardingE. proficient inF. apathetic about

A. fanatical about

pursue it as a lifelong occupation.

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<ol> <li>The architecture of the Shanghai Bund was for decades presented as an archetypal symbol of abhorrent Western influence, which may be one of the reasons that these grand buildings were for so many years.</li> <li>imitated</li> <li>extolled</li> <li>commemorated</li> <li>disdained</li> <li>unnoticed</li> </ol>			
<ul> <li>2. The wonder of Amy Chapman was her, her tenacious devotion to certain causes.</li> <li>A. subtle allure</li> <li>B. refractory willfulness</li> <li>C. obstinate self-regard</li> <li>D. brazen hubris</li> <li>E. staunch fealty</li> </ul>			
3. In the new biography, Gonzale criticism but instead creates them her without being sourced in the	n with considerab	•	•
A. explain		D. sympathy	
B. acknowledge		E. thoroughness	
C. evade		F. ingenuity	
4. The governor is known for her opponents typically, if she annour interest groups, she (ii) the	nces a specific p		
A. adhere to		D. resumes	
B. compromise on		E. appraises	
C. disavow		F. abandons	
5. At least one otter species, the sea otter, has a large, often dominating, effect on the structure of its own habitat. There is no evidence that other species have ever exercised such (i) effects. That lack of evidence could merely be because the other species have been studied less thoroughly. However, the size and density of the historic sea otter populations in many Pacific coastal regions (ii) those of other otter species elsewhere, so perhaps the sea otter is indeed (iii) in its effects on habitat.			
A. ephemeral	D. vastly exceed	d	G. unique
B. unpredictable	E. have little effect on		H. destructive
C. significant	F. roughly parallel		I. transitory

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6. For many years Cole experienced (i) his professional circle. He was a (ii) figure in the Middle East Studies Association of North America, editing for five years its flagship publication, and in 2004 he was even elected the association's incoming president. But because his research focused on highly (iii) aspects of the eighteenth-and-nineteenth century Middle East, he was unlikely to achieve any sort of public acclaim.			
A. obscurity within	D. leading	G. relevant	
B. estrangement from	E. provocative	H. esoteric	
C. anonymity outside	F. traditional	I. disputed	
7. In science, replicability comes: researchers who make cla A. incomplete B. settled C. private D. unfinished E. insular F. unerring  8. Even the most hard-nosed criti they are filled with energy, imagin A. inventive B. engaging C. spirited D. compassionate E. vigorous	aims must allow others to test the	em empirically.  relist's best books are:	
F. warmhearted			
<ul><li>9. Liam Clancy described the you and culture might provide, and Dy and musical curiosity.</li><li>A. insatiable</li><li>B. devious</li><li>C. unique</li></ul>		· ·	

F. a conundrum

E. an anachronism

D. pretentiousE. voraciousF. cunning

A. an illusionB. a contradictionC. a chimeraD. a puzzle

10. The Red Sea town of Aydhab presents scholars with \_\_\_\_\_: medieval records describe it as a major port for ships engaged in trade, yet today there is no trace of a viable harbor at the site.

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. The author affects in the tone of his novels that is quite at odds with his predilection for nective in his nonfiction publications.  A. a tenacity  B. a neutrality  C. a pugnacity  D. an effusiveness  E. an irascibility			
<ol> <li>The combination of Isabella Beeton's short life and the of evidence for some parts of her story means that at times her biography, Kathryn Hughes, is forced to fill out her narrative with background information.</li> <li>reliability</li> <li>plethora</li> <li>relevance</li> <li>paucity</li> <li>transparency</li> <li>Far from (i) the actions taken by the newspaper's executives, William praised the executive's resistance to corruption—yet he doubted that their policies were practical enough to warrant (ii) by other papers.</li> </ol>			
A. lionizing		D. criticism	
B. impugning		E. admiration	
C. surveying		F. emulation	
4. If you follow your intuition, you (i) We are far too willing to A. uncharacteristic		•	what we see in life is random.
B. systematic		E. reject	
C. arbitrary		F. champion	
5. Although political events in different countries were (i) in the nineteenth century, their interrelationship was (ii) compared with the present, when (iii) has become far greater, isolationism has ceased to be an option.			
A. connected	D. superficial		G. idealism
B. unobjectionable E. cordial			H. interdependence
C. unpredictable	F. improbable		I. rigidity

6. At a recent conference on anci was now mature and could move demonstrated at the conference I methodology for ensuring that DN ancient DNA research presents e (iii) of surviving DNA.	ahead with confidence. This (i)_ by the many presentations that no NA was uncontaminated by mater	is (ii), as otably lacked an adequate ial that is more recent. In fact,	
A. concern	D. infectious	G. corrupted nature	
B. optimism	E. unfounded	H. straight forward	
C. diffidence	F. unusual	I. copious amounts	
7. As clucks of disapproval about Americans' political have grown louder in recent years, many historians have looked for contrast to the decades before the Civil War as a time when Americans were enthusiastically engaged in politics.  A. zealotry B. apathy C. hypocrisy D. partisanship E. insincerity F. passivity  8. The latest publications predicting disastrous coastal erosion are unlikely to knowledgeable readers because variations on the same claims have been effectively refuted in the past few years.  A. intrigue			
B. reassure C. baffle D. alarm E. unsettle F. calm 9. Some social insects, such as bees and ants, are celebrated for their industriousness and			
engineering feat, but popular culture has not generally termites for theirs—even though the can build mounds twenty feet high.  A. considered B. reprehended C. applauded D. deprecated E. exonerated F. extolled			
10. Because the organization often trumpeted itself as a forum for discussion, visitors we startled by the frequently heated tone of its recent debates.  A. elevated B. vigorous C. temperate D. strenuous E. dispassionate F. strident			

# section 94 median

1. For the ancient Egyptians, inequality in human society was not nature; in other words, existing differences—between rich and poor, strong and weak—were not viewed as a necessary part of the natural order of things.  A. superseded by  B. detectable in  C. ameliorated by  D. inherent in  E. excluded from  2. It was quite for Sir Isaac Newton to believe in alchemy—most of the experimental scientists of his era did.  A. unethical  B. brave  C. pretentious  D. reasonable  E. controversial  3. Trying to fix problems that affect vast numbers of people has an intuitive appeal that politicians and policymakers find (i), but several warehouses of research studies show that intuition is			
often a poor guide to fixing (ii)  A. logical	probleme.	D. localized	
B. irresistible		E. systemic	
C. off-putting		F. theoretical	
4. This book, a more (i) ver it is nothing if not (ii) : it graph.  A. accessible		omplex questions  D. ambitious	
B. professional		E. popular	
C. formidable		F. persuasive	
5. Anthony Kenny states that although his A New History of Western Philosophy is intended for undergraduates, he aimed to write it in a lighthearted manner that will give (i) to those who read the history "not for curricular purposes but for their own enjoyment". His book is certainly enlightening, and although the bibliography includes technical works liable to (ii) the newcomer, the work is written at a level that generally (iii) between elementary and advanced.			
A. solace	D. baffle		G. strikes a good balance
B. pleasure E. initiate			H. makes fine distinctions
C. offense	F. suit		I. rejects the difference

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objects, particularly those that are of the atmosphere, whereas more relative to large craters, small cra	stantial atmosphere around planetary bodies acts as (i) incoming objects. Smaller is, particularly those that are lower in density and more fragile, (ii) in the upper reaches atmosphere, whereas more intact, larger bodies may survive to impact the surface. Thus, is to large craters, small craters are much less (iii) on bodies with dense atmosphere, is Earth, Venus, and Titan, than they are on Mercury and Moon.		
A. effective obscurers of	D. vaporize	G. unusual	
B. significant filters to	E. proliferate	H. persistent	
C. impenetrable barriers against	F. agglomerate	I. common	
7. Many scholars studying leader media and by politicians' public reads and be analyze and analyze and analyze are countenance.  E. countenance are countenance are condemn.  8. Experimentation in the arts often generally have voiced perplexity. A. proponents are voiced perplexity. A. p	elations staffs, arguing that it trivial en generates befuddlement, and regarding this new, experimental at winds had shifted the ice in success. That it was completed by the ented flight of a honeybee swarm	even of innovative art artwork.  The a way as to obstruct the ship's time they discovered the effect.	
that only a small percentage of its members know the swarm travel rout and final destination.  A. exact  B. unpredictable  C. amazing  D. erratic  E. reliable  F. wondrous			

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<ol> <li>Some minor misgivings about the book notwithstanding, the editor's claim that the work will be recognized as "the authoritative history of sports for this era" is thoroughly</li> <li>absurd</li> <li>undemonstrated</li> <li>credible</li> <li>outlandish</li> <li>researched</li> </ol>				
<ul> <li>2. In the 1630s, directors of the Dutch West India Company received reports of minor problems from their agents with, as the company was wealthy enough not to be overly concerned about small frustrations.</li> <li>A. trepidation</li> <li>B. consternation</li> <li>C. gratitude</li> <li>D. equanimity</li> <li>E. exhilaration</li> </ul>				
3. Even though the idea that med medical community, the editors of comes to articles submitted by re they evaluate in their research; ed	f medical journal searchers who a	s often display a ccept money fro	disquieting (ii) when it m the makers of the products	
A. a neglected		D. capriciousne	SS	
B. an uncontroversial		E. credulity		
C. an unproductive		F. stringency		
4. Making the shift to the 90-nand semiconductor companies. This prindustry, but it (ii) enormous semiconductor chips are no more	orocess effective s technical challe	ly doubles the ma enges because s	anufacturing capacity of the ome components of the new	
A. an unanticipated boon		D. circumvents		
B. a routine accomplishment		E. entails		
C. a significant struggle		F. resolves		
5. An invasive creeping weed native to the Mediterranean region, Cirsium arvense has been present in Yellowstone National Park at least since the nineteen century. Because of its extensive root system, the plant defies attempts to (i) it by normal methods, and consequently, park officials have (ii) efforts to do so. Warming temperature have also (iii) of the thistle's fortune.				
A. control	D. largely aband	doned	G. helped	
B. study	E. recently reini	tiated	H. undermined	
C. nourish	F. increasingly p	promoted	I. illuminated	

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measurements of ocean depth, d	arie Tharp's mapping of the ocean floor, which was based on a mass of previously unanalyzes surements of ocean depth, did not depend on (i) but on (ii): she (iii) the second or the contours by marring the voluminous but incomplete data with her knowledge of geology.			
A. rote work	D. serendipity	G. inferred		
B. analytical prowess	E. extrapolation	H. detected		
C. empirical knowledge	F. collaboration	I. reconstituted		
7. The proposition that foraging Native Americans studied the skies is: anthropological evidence demonstrates, for example, that the Chumash Indians counted the lunar cycles and established the times of the solstices.  A. unquestionable  B. unremarkable  C. undeniable  D. unprecedented  E. unexceptional  F. unparalleled				
8. In the nineteenth century, the circus, for all its glitz and even its glamour, was entertainment with an old soul, the fast-forward pace of change in modern life.  A. a forerunner of B. an antidote to C. a respite from D. a break from E. a precursor to F. a rebuke to				
<ul> <li>9. Sokari Douglas Camp was in the early 1990s by many of London's commercially driven art dealers and galleries, some of whom apparently found her themes difficult to market.</li> <li>A. criticized</li> <li>B. lionized</li> <li>C. misrepresented</li> <li>D. neglected</li> <li>E. forsaken</li> <li>F. eulogized</li> </ul>				
10. It is troubling that blogs, which may be among the least reliable sources of information in human history, occupy such  A. enviable B. conspicuous C. suspect D. dubious E. controversial F. prominent				

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1. The anthropologist the claim that the Neanderthal remains must represent an immedia family because they belong to the same mitochondrial lineage, noting that some chimpanzees we dentical mitochondrial are not closely related.  A. misapplied  B. queried  C. expanded  D. substantiated  E. surmised			
2. While the current coffee craze was sparked by the emergence of flavorful, high-quality gourmet varieties, a slew of studies suggesting that concerns about coffee's health effects may be has nurtured the trend.  A. underemphasized  B. exacerbated  C. unfounded  D. documented  E. recapitulated			
3. In a sharp blow to his reputation been involved in malfeasance see			
A. a partisan		D. fabricated	
B. an unsuccessful		E. sound	
C. an exemplary		F. dubious	
4. As climate change alters ecosy grizzlies that eat everything from are too (ii) to adjust.			
A. adaptive		D. specialized	
B. persistent		E. hierarchical	
C. anomalous		F. voracious	
5. The Golden Gates Bridge has been quite (i) by most aesthetic and functional criteria. However, as a structure it has had some limitations. Shortly after it opened, its roadway proved to be (ii) under certain wind conditions, so it was stiffened. The additional steel that provided that stiffening naturally added weight to the structure, and this made it (iii) later to add a proposed rail system beneath the roadway.			
A. inadequate	D. quite noisy		G. unnecessary
B. unusual	E. overly flexible	9	H. impossible
C. successful	F. dangerously v	windswept	I. feasible
	<u> </u>		

6. The prime minister underestimates the fatigue that her continual (i) induces, even among those who are largely (ii) her aims. Constantly referring to the bold challenges and tremendous opportunities that she and the country face, the prime minister insists that she is (iii) the country, when most people would be grateful if she succeeded just in improving it a bit.				
A. complaining	D. sympathetic to	G. deliberately analyzing		
B. diffidence	E. confused by	H. radically transforming		
C. overclaiming	F. troubled by	I. slowly fine-turning		
7. Considering that space travel verluctant to proclaim an idea fore physical constraint. A. violates B. contravenes C. overcomes D. transcends E. utilizes F. introduces  8. The actor's part in the film turn appeared in theaters, even that lied A. misunderstood B. mandatory C. intriguing D. fascinating E. trivial F. inessential	ver technologically infeasible unle	ess that idea some hard		
F. inessential  9. Although to please his audiences, Mozart was, at the same time, fully aware of his musical genius and had no intention of compromising his music.  A. disposed  B. loath  C. disinclined  D. eager  E. keen  F. compelled  10. 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				

# section 97 median

<ol> <li>Even months after massive sto surface water overlying the coral A. turbid</li> <li>stagnant</li> <li>fathomless</li> <li>turbulent</li> <li>brackish</li> </ol>			
2. Later in the book, the author to she recognizes their implausibility A. qualify B. apply C. reiterate D. verify E. jettison	-		
3. No one (i) that building a formidable task. Yet remarkably that (ii) our doing so.			
A. believes		D. anticipates	
B. admits		E. necessitates	
C. disputes F. precludes			
4. Because the writer emphasize overlooked, her history of technothe most celebrated achievement	logy will not, like		
A. mediocrity		D. comprising	
B. importance		E. underestimat	ing
C. anonymity		F. downplaying	
5. It is only recently that emotion lagging behind anthropologists, s emotion as subject worthy of scheand essential force that (ii) life and the stuff of research.	ociologists, and policion of the contract of t	philosophers in the past, scholo	heir willingness to (i) ars viewed emotion as a natural
A. recognize	D. enlivened		G. requisite for
B. overlook	E. defied		H. extraneous to
C. repudiate	F. sustained		I. synonymous with

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6. The art of letter writing is like the art of acting in that it is the impression of (i) which usually makes a performance convincing. Great letter writers, like great actors, have a gift for (ii), for the here and now, the depth of expression depending on its closeness to actual processes of thought. By these criteria Ellen Terry was a remarkable letter writer indeed: her letters invariably have an air of (iii)					
A. spontaneity	D. compassion	G. confidence			
B. mastery	E. exaggeration	H. improvisation			
C. sympathy	F. immediacy	I. sensitivity			
7. Patterson thought the waste leaking into the river was situation: by contrast, judging from their silence on the matter, the owners of the factory felt the problem did not require immediate action.  A. a lingering B. a convoluted C. a pressing D. an enervating E. an exigent F. an intricate					
8. Some historians represent the conflict in India, only taking an int protect its trading activities. A. a shrewd B. an ineffectual C. an irregular D. a canny E. a reluctant F. an unwilling					
9. Very few companies take the tr consumers do not demand this in become the norm. A. greed B. indifference C. outrage D. timidity E. apprehension F. apathy					
10. Scientists are investigating of whether such odors can neverthe A. tolerate B. endure C. avoid D. dispel E. detect F. discern					

# section 98 hard

1. By cosmic standards, Earth and its fellow terrestrial planets are chemical: they consist of primarily four elements (iron, magnesium, silicon, and oxygen) that are rare elsewhere in the universe.  A. prototypes  B. mavericks  C. malefactors  D. paragons  E. old-timers				
<ol> <li>Because of the newspaper's _ anonymous work on stories credi</li> <li>A. toleration of</li> <li>B. aversion to</li> <li>C. instigation of</li> <li>D. endorsement of</li> <li>E. leniency toward</li> <li>While the philosopher was kno</li> </ol>	ted to other peop	ole.		
contrast, a scrupulous and patien	• , ,		es for print.	
A. predictability		D. superficially	proofread	
B. spontaneity		E. haphazardly adapted		
C. correctness		F. laboriously reworked		
4. Catherine the Great comes acletting nothing stand in the way or entirely in accord with her reputat	f her ambitions. I			
A. an oblivious		D. ambivalent		
B. an uncompromising		E. benevolent		
C. a moralistic		F. formidable		
5. Despite the (i) in negotiations apparently signaled by the recent agreement between the two neighboring countries, the countries remain (ii) even about the import of that agreement. One wants to prolong agreed—to resumption of limited cross—border traffic, believing it can become entrenched as a new status quo. The other, by contrast, insists that the resumption is (iii) and has been undertaken voluntarily and provisionally in order to show goodwill.				
A. progress	D. unreconciled		G. requisite	
B. stalemate	E. vague		H. temporary	
C. setbacks	F. flexible		I. advantageous	

6. One of the fundamental problems with learning mathematics is that while the number sense may be (i), exact calculation requires cultural tools—symbols and algorithms—that are relatively new and must therefore be absorbed by areas of the brain designed for other purposes, which is easier when what we are learning (ii) our built-in circuitry with an understanding of it we can at least (iii) our teaching methods by reflecting on the constraints it imposes.				
A. innate	D. harmonizes with	G. preserve		
B. modern	E. intrudes on	H. discard		
C. complex	F. goes beyond	I. adapt		
though differing from one tribal graduates.  A. curiosity about B. proclivity toward C. predilection for D. unfamiliarity with E. rejection of F. disdain for  8. In politics, tactical calculations	de of living was derived from their oup to another, always included a about which groups a candidate a, and sometimes they are	a resistance to nomadic lifestyles.		
solar system and depends on the A. predetermined B. circuitous C. indirect D. truncated E. shortened F. sequential	heft forces an unusually ro gravitational pull of three heaver nalysts, the candidate's occasiona een out of circulation for a while a	ally rambling responses to		
B. discredited C. enhanced D. reevaluated E. remedied F. de-emphasized				

# section 99 hard

1. Although most of the lakes have merged, salinity levels are not throughout the lake systems: an upward-trending salinity gradient extends southeast from Pelican Lake to East Stump Lake, a distance of nearly 80 kilometers.  A. known  B. equable  C. rising  D. problematic  E. unprecedented				
2. The novel presents him as a man who monitors his state of mind and emotions as though he were doing so, taking and thinking about himself as if he were someone else.  A. guiltily B. instinctively C. furtively D. heedlessly E. externally				
3. The prosecutor belied his hard and accepting in turn (ii) re	•	n by submitting (i	) queries to the witness	
A. innocuous		D. evasive		
B. quizzical		E. elaborate		
C. impertinent		F. informative		
4. Proffering one increasingly impof realism, the novel revels in this expectations.				
A. untrammeled		D. exiguity		
B. liberated		E. ponderousness		
C. confined		F. implausibility		
5. Logically, one might assume that the nostalgia in which Guzman engages at times in his documentary about Chilean history would be (i) critical reflection and thus leave the film intellectually flaccid. This conclusion would be (ii), however, insofar as not all nostalgia necessarily results in a (iii) of critical thought.				
A. a motive for	D. hasty		G. reappropriation	
B. a marker of	E. dilatory		H. distillation	
C. an impediment to	F. warranted		I. stagnation	
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t	the denotation of a state as a coapredominantly (i) character	used to categorize nation-states ustal state or an inland state. But I . Labels such as failed state or de the assumptions that (iii)	most state labels have a emocratic state tend to be
	A. pejorative	D. share	G. are necessarily distorted by
	B. functional	E. flout	H. constitute the basis of
	C. evaluative	F. transcend	I. rarely make reference to
		es were identified by number, and acturers would share design spec	<u> </u>
( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )		anna or a prairie landscape is illus what actually occurs in these plac	=
( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )		makes him a compelling public see in support of a claim and insisti	
i () []		certainly does not promote the cons appear to be those initia	

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1. The professor's tendency to commandeer faculty meetings to promote her personal agenda quickly inspired resentment among other faculty, who objected to such  A. appropriation  B. obfuscation  C. caviling  D. vacillation  E. cronyism				
2. The assumption that children lescientists, educators or policymal demonstrating that most science A. tenuous B. subtle C. irrefutable D. pervasive E. misconstrued	kers question it, o	despite an ever-g		
3. Far from (i) corporate inf particularly (ii) the idea of u courses.				
A. decrying		D. enamored of		
B. presuming		E. judicious about		
C. investigating		F. unnerved by		
4. The shift from extraction to cultinto a source of industrial product nature on the one hand and industribustry and science.	tivity, leading to a	greater degree	of (i) between biophysical	
A. separation		D. excluded from		
B. antagonism		E. appropriated by		
C. entanglement		F. superfluous to		
5. Appreciating that mathematical notation presents a major roadblock to many students, some well-meaning educators (i) them by (ii) the use of notation; but this is an unfortunate detour, since practice with notation (iii) the important skill of reasoning.				
A. enrich	D. mandating		G. compromises	
B. discourage	E. accelerating		H. promotes	
C. accommodate	F. minimizing		I. circumvents	

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6. Having an intense and long-stareputation as the supreme corpor surrounding the company's most	ate (ii) But even by these	
A. impropriety	D. anachronism	G. remarkable
B. progress	E. abomination	H. predictable
C. privacy	F. enigma	I. counterproductive
7. If Wilson's article style changed experimentation and inclining tow A. belaboring B. shunning C. eschewing D. overemphasizing E. misconstruing F. mocking		
8. Considering how difficult it is to practically our neighbor, it is quite might exist outside our solar syste A. a formidable B. an impossible C. a hopeless D. a daunting E. an urgent F. an immediate	challenge to do the same	
<ul><li>9. While it's hard to know for sure contentious topic reflects the caut mountains of speculation.</li><li>A. neutrality</li><li>B. impartiality</li><li>C. optimism</li></ul>		

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D. diffidence E. commitment F. buoyancy

become the norm.

B. indifferenceC. outrageD. timidity

E. apprehension

A. greed

F. apathy

10. Very few companies take the trouble to discover where the wood in their products originate; consumers do not demand this information, and consequently \_\_\_\_\_ regarding illicit timber has

A significant element of the Gothic genre, the literary grotesque is sometimes inaccurately discussed as if it were a Gothic or, conversely, as if it were something entirely different from Gothic.  A. synonym for  B. characteristic of  C. counterweight to  D. ramification of  E. deviation from				
<ul> <li>2 is valuable in science, or grandiosity.</li> <li>A. humility</li> <li>B. experimentation</li> <li>C. patience</li> <li>D. cooperation</li> <li>E. exposure</li> </ul>				
3. Though she had some exposul Marion Carstairs remained through was by nature (ii)				
A. a product of		D. neither bookish nor cerebral		
B. indifferent to		E. a model of delicacy and refinement		
C. obsessed with		F. both didactic and argumentative		
4. At the heart of present-day studeach author has so personal a wistyle, in other words, is regarded	riting style that it	can function as	stylistic DNA. Any given author	
A. stable		D. distinguishable from		
B. generative		E. related to		
C. unintentional		F. influenced by		
5. When pulsars were first discovered, some of the astrophysicists involved briefly (i)these types of stars might be (ii) extraterrestrial intelligence. Specifically, the pulsar's periodic radiation pattern was initially interpreted as (iii) rather than—as it turned out to be—the natural product of the spinning of a neutron star.				
A. ignored whether	D. suggestive of		G. a deliberate hoax	
B. thought that	E. unrelated to		H. an episodic phenomenon	
C. disavowed that	F. evidence aga	inst	I. a constructed code	

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6. Scientists suspect that the impact with which a bat lands is a function of (i) Bats that on hard cave ceiling must land (ii) to avoid injury. By contrast, since foliage is (iii), hard landing won't hurt, and might even give the bat time to make sure it has a good grip.				
A. wind speed	D. quickly	G. plentiful		
B. roosting location	E. softly	H. pliable		
C. a bat's size	F. securely	I. seasonal		
7. Humanity's struggle with bedbugs is: archaeologists have recovered remains of the parasites dating back 3,500 years to the time of the Egyptian pharaohs.  A. disconcerting B. unexceptional C. perennial D. preordained E. inevitable F. long-standing				
8. The composer's string quartets exhibit a structural that seems to challenge the conventions of the string quartet genre, which have long been celebrated for their rigor and coherence.  A. austerity B. restraint C. uncertainty D. ostentation E. vitality F. instability				
9. It is and rather, surprising that Taylor fails to distinguish ade		ble background in philosophy, inication and forms of knowledge.		
A. reprehensible B. inexplicable				

- C. deplorable
- D. dangerous
- E. typical
- F. characteristic

10. As a proponent of women's traditional roles, Sarah Hale was adamant against women's suffrage as thrusting women into an improper sphere; yet she \_\_\_\_\_ female textile strikers when they publicly protested their mistreatment at miles.

A. opposed

- B. supported
- C. criticized
- D. championed
- E. challenged
- F. welcomed

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1. A sunset, the poet asserted, is beautiful in part because it is: fleeting and never to be repeated.  A. expeditious  B. vibrant  C. transitory  D. evocative  E. archetypal							
<ol> <li>The evidence depicts an system of tree inspections and care, one in which the crucial job of spotting dangers is left to untrained workers, and essential repairs and pruning are delayed to save money.</li> <li>A. overeager</li> <li>B. ineffective</li> <li>C. uneconomical</li> <li>D. unflagging</li> <li>E. intuitive</li> </ol>							
Second World War. Support for o	3. Here was one of the main (i) of oceanography during the first two decades after the Second World War. Support for oceanographic research was based on its utility for making war on other nation. Yet at the same time, oceanography retained an identity that tied it closely to						
A. fallacies		D. international cooperation					
B. paradoxes		E. military secrecy					
C. assumptions		F. naval strategy					
4. Ancient cart ruts found on Malt exposed to rainfall. Their forms the features are (ii)							
A. solidified		D. refined					
B. degraded		E. replicated					
C. conspicuous		F. obscured					
5. Overall, fish farming may provide a (i) wild fish stocks, but for certain species, the farmers cause a net loss of wild fish. Some fish farmers use upwards of five kilograms of wild fish as feed to grow one kilogram of carnivorous species like sea bass. Such (ii) feed plus other environmental side effects undermine the expected (iii) fish farming.							
A. supplement to	D. appetite for		G. benefits of				
B. rediscovery of	E. uncertainty re	egarding	H. impediments to				
C. disruption of	F. optimism abo	ut	I. subtleties of				

6. At estimated 80 million adults in the United States use form of alternative medicine, from herbs and megavitamins to yoga and acupuncture. But while (i) claims are made for these treatments, the scientific evidence for them often (ii) studies and clinical trials, when they exist at all, can be (iii) in design and too small to yield reliable insights.						
A. unfounded	D. shows no inconsistencies	G. shoddy				
B. modest	E. lags far behind	H. clever				
C. sweeping	F. holds great promise	I. conventional				
7. Since Venus and Earth are so similar in their mass and density, Mueller suggested that the two planets have similar compositions and, therefore there must be surface features on Venus that have terrestrial  A. causes B. consequences C. counterparts D. parallels E. properties F. outcomes						
8. It turns out that the seeming sp writer carefully revises them befo A. deliberation B. whimsicality C. inventiveness D. effort E. capriciousness F. consideration		<u> </u>				
<ul> <li>9. There is quality to Beryl Bainbridge's best novels, what Hilary Martel calls "an air of mystery, as if something has been inked in and then sponged away, leaving a faint trace for the reader to pick up".</li> <li>A. an elegiac</li> <li>B. a cryptic</li> <li>C. a deceptive</li> <li>D. a plaintive</li> <li>E. an elusive</li> <li>F. a mesmerizing</li> </ul>						
F. a mesmerizing  10. Another challenge to biologists and land-use planners alike is that while human-induced changes to the landscape are somethings, they can nevertheless drastically alter the habitat for some plants and animals.  A. indisputable  B. inappropriate  C. unacceptable  D. unfathomable  E. imperceptible  F. indiscernible						

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1. The sand paintings that McCall created—a synthesis of painting, sculpture, and photography—were meant to be, preserved only in the memories of witnesses.  A. archetypal  B. incendiary  C. ephemeral  D. naturalistic  E. dazzling					
<ol> <li>2. From its nineteenth-century beginnings onward, photography was often tasked with providing images of individuals, yet at the same time, photographs were prized for their perceived realism and truthfulness.</li> <li>A. recognizable</li> <li>B. candid</li> <li>C. idealized</li> <li>D. replicable</li> <li>E. detailed</li> <li>3. Psychologists note that in making purchase decisions, consumers often unconsciously use mental shortcuts, such as familiarity with a brand name to (i) routine problems efficiently.</li> </ol>					
Thus, part of what companies ain consumers' conscious thought.		-	p c c ,		
A. identify		D. amplify			
B. resolve		E. ascertain			
C. postpone		F. circumvent			
4. The claim that large budget de future wages and living standards tiny.	•		<del>_</del>		
A. fallacious		D. adverse			
B. incomprehensible		E. unforeseen			
C. incontrovertible		F. ameliorable			
5. The essential difference between writing nonfiction and fiction is that the artist can (i) a completed vision of the world, while the journalist never can, the real world being always (ii) Art provides freedom from the bewildering complexities of constant change. Indeed, it is the very (iii) of well-wrought fiction that can sometimes make it fell more real than reality.					
A. shun	D. diverting		G. popularity		
B. correct	E. tragic		H. rarity		
C. realize	F. unfinished		I. clarity		

6. Excitement is often considered anathema in science writing because it interjects the scientist's emotion and values into the work. Indeed, one should not be too quick to (i) of science. At the same time, however, this (ii) stance can occasionally be (iii), cloaking more than it reveals.						
A. evaluate the principles	D. unpopular	G. misleading				
B. embrace the rhetoric	E. dispassionate	H. unnecessary				
C. abandon the objectivity	F. inflexible	I. haphazard				
7. While merchants and bankers in thirteen-century Europe quickly embraced the Hindu-Arabic numeral system, the governing authorities were less it.  A. persuaded by B. guarded about C. captivated by D. open-minded about E. inhibited about F. enamored of						
overall impact, but the very comp	B. redundant C. long-winded D. curt E. mundane					
<ol> <li>Berwick, middle-aged, soft-spoken, and, with a keen sense of how to use this apparent ordinariness to his advantage, began with a gripping story about how a firefighter saved himself during a forest fire by using a completely improbable tactic.</li> <li>A. imperturbable</li> <li>B. implacable</li> <li>C. unimaginative</li> <li>D. unprepossessing</li> <li>E. unremarkable</li> <li>F. unruffled</li> </ol>						
10. Because the literary club often trumpeted itself as a sanctuary for temperate discussion, visitors were startled by the frequently tone of its recent debates.  A. blunt  B. ingratiating  C. acerbic  D. unctuous  E. vitriolic  F. bombastic						

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<ol> <li>The tenor of Me, as indicated by the title, tends to be, sometimes insufferably so.</li> <li>self-effacing</li> <li>panegyric</li> <li>vainglorious</li> <li>discursive</li> <li>overmodest</li> </ol>					
<ul> <li>2. The main thrust of her argument was that wage difference, far from being, do in fact reflect education, skills, experience, and other factors that make employees more productive.</li> <li>A. rational</li> <li>B. divergent</li> <li>C. arbitrary</li> <li>D. discernible</li> <li>E. attributable</li> </ul>					
3. Journalist Michael Pollan is nothing if not (i), committed to investigating our eating habits through (ii) and unwilling to pass judgment on any food-related practice that he has not witnessed firsthand or even joined in.					
A. an empiricist		D. brilliant theorizing			
B. a traditionalist		E. voluminous reading			
C. an enthusiast		F. careful observation			
4. Scientists suspect that athletes oxytocin during competition. (i)_levels during sports events: few v scientists to test players' blood.	consideration	ons, however, ma	ke it difficult to (ii) oxytocin		
A. practical		D. predict fluctuations of			
B. theoretical		E. quantify changes in			
C. ethical		F. trigger elevation of			
5. Give a computer (i) task—winning at chess, say, or predicting the weather—and the machine bests humans nearly every time. Yet when problems are (ii), or require combining varied sources, computers are (iii) human intelligence.					
A. a well-defined	D. nuanced		G. no match for		
B. a random	E. inconsequen	tial	H. unyielding to		
C. an open-ended	F. solvable		I. able to dwarf		

6. With the grand ambition of sending unbreakable coded messages, some physicists are using exotic tools—quantum mechanics and streams of individual photons—to shut out (i) But a wire and a few resistors may (ii) a message as securely, according to a physicist who claims to have devised a simple and uncrackable scheme. The idea shows that more (iii) methods might compete with budding quantum cryptography.						
A. inaccurate transmissions	D. convey	G. mundane				
B. pernicious influences	E. decode	H. complex				
C. prying eyes	F. intercept	I. celebrated				
7. Contrary to popular myth, cockroaches are not especially tough or radiation resistant; indeed, they are pretty as insects go.  A. harmless B. average C. strong D. undistinguished E. weak F. hardy						
<ul> <li>8. Scientific discovery calls for a difficult balance: intrepid advocacy of new ideas must often be by the results of self-imposed trials.</li> <li>A. tempered</li> <li>B. moderated</li> <li>C. unhampered</li> <li>D. preempted</li> <li>E. superseded</li> <li>F. prefaced</li> </ul>						
<ul> <li>9. Reuters are not against noteworthy architecture but suggests a cap on the amount to be protected at any one time: if you want to protect another ancient building, one should come off the list.</li> <li>A. preserving</li> <li>B. rehabilitating</li> <li>C. promoting</li> <li>D. restoring</li> <li>E. emulating</li> <li>F. safeguarding</li> </ul>						
10. Jaime Javier Rodriguez notes that popular art forms often conceal a daunting complexity: frequently what appears becomes intricate and challenging when closely examined.  A. tedious B. canned C. convoluted D. vacuous E. tortuous F. formulaic						

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1. Although not enough to the conventional view of the manuscript's provenance, the new study was thought to have weakened the prevailing theory considerably.  A. undermine  B. affect  C. resurrect  D. disturb  E. topple					
<ul> <li>2. The economist argued that however much the government might trumpet the value of, it had been as bold as any other in its spending programs.</li> <li>A. thrift</li> <li>B. consumption</li> <li>C. dialogue</li> <li>D. cooperation</li> <li>E. transparency</li> </ul>					
3. She knew well, from experience (i) attitudes can be: one ne crew to quit.					
A. insipid		D. untested			
B. infectious		E. captious			
C. innocuous		F. contented			
4. Recently the novelist has (i) reputation in favor of more (ii) wild.					
A. trumpeted		D. conventional			
B. forsaken		E. pretentious			
C. replicated		F. provocative			
5. It is plausible to regard a collection of letters spanning youth and old age as (i) of autobiography: the precession of characters who inhabit a life and a chronology of incidents turn up reliably in either form. Yet autobiography, even when ostensibly steeped in candor, tends toward (ii) through later perspectives, afterwords, and second thoughts, whereas letters have an undeniable (iii), offering select glimpses of the fought and living moment.					
A. an approximation	D. concision		G. sensitivity		
B. a precursor	E. reconsiderati	on	H. immediacy		
C. the antithesis	F. sensationalis	m	I. formality		

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6. The nature of our recollection is (i) One memory can seem (ii) whereas another must be coaxed out of our brain little by little. Although a moment that excites our emotions is more ikely to be recorded than a (iii) experience, the sensory qualities of an event also play a part n how vividly and accurately we remember it.							
A. inaccurate	D. vague and spotty	G. riveting					
B. inconsistent	E. immediate and colorful	H. traumatic					
C. insignificant	F. unreliable and elusive	I. routine					
7. Many theorists believe that measures to prevent industrial pollution necessarily increase production costs, but several recent reports document innovations that environmental harm while also delivering economic benefits.  A. offset  B. preclude  C. disclose  D. mitigate  E. curtail  F. divulge  8. A closer examination of the author's footnotes explains the datedness of his argument: he has ignored most of the recent work in the field, drawing instead mainly on research that is now decidedly  A. familiar  B. germane  C. obsolete  D. relevant  E. discredited  F. outmoded  9. The environmental threat posed by the New Zealand mud snail, an invasive species, is by the snail's small size, which facilitates its spread across watersheds through human activity.  A. initiated							
C. exacerbated D. extenuated E. mitigated F. aggravated  10. Although the Kuiper Belt—the much more crowded, today it has							

B. ongoing

C. unthinkable

D. improbable

E. continuous

F. unlikely

<ol> <li>Geologists suggest that as the and high risk of drilling in the mar</li> <li>onerous</li> <li>efficacious</li> <li>auspicious</li> <li>benign</li> <li>natural</li> </ol>			egin to dry up, the expensive cost nd more acceptable.	
2. Evidence suggest that populat (i), a (ii) that carries shrinking numbers of the birds th	the potential for s			
A. scattered		D. dispersal		
B. stabilized		E. decline		
C. plummeted		F. displacement		
3. Even though company's CEO professes to be (i) and urges the deal forward, its investors are unlikely to be so (ii) about its prospect. Many were uncomfortable at the way the corporation was forced to spend much of last year expansion, and this new venture is potentially even more risky.				
A. apprehensive		D. indifferent		
B. apathetic		E. sanguine		
C. confident		F. anxious		
4. Among the most popular Curric bird's-eye views of great cities su into books, and the cities' (i)	ich as New York,	Chicago, and Sa	an Francisco. These were edited	
A. tremendous productivity		D. hard to obtain		
B. extraordinary growth		E. rendered superfluous		
C. unparalleled activity		F. regularly required		
5. Dirac may have (i) the cararely (iii) group discussion				
A. appreciated	D. kept them at	a distance	G. cutting off	
B. analyzed	E. welcomed the	eir company	H. contributing to	
C. spurned	F. pondered the	ir insights	I. shrinking from	

6. Environmental models—mathematical representations designed to stimulate natural systems—are regularly used by litigants in legal disputes over environmental issues. Unfortunately, the (i) scientific model is (ii) in environmental tort litigation. Because of the adversarial nature of litigation, models are often used by one side to (iii) empirical evidence presented by the other. And because modeling is a particularly technical field, the task of asserting a given model's relevance and reliability may exceed the abilities of judge and juries.					
A. evidentiary value of	D. avoided	G. adduce			
B. uncertainty inherent in	E. predictive	H. obfuscate			
C. increasing reliance on	F. exacerbated	I. replicate			
immense disparity between Whitr	B. prophetic C. inevitable D. inexplicable E. inauspicious				
8. Carr insists that the so-called information society might be more accurately described as the interruption society: it attention, the scarcest of all resources, and stuffs the mind trivia.  A. guards B. protects C. diverts D. destroys E. annihilates F. transcends					
<ul> <li>9. Of all the singer's works, this album is the most dependent on the musical conventions of her day; it was both the least of her albums and the most commercially successful.</li> <li>A. personal</li> <li>B. well-known</li> <li>C. experimental</li> <li>D. innovative</li> <li>E. acclaimed</li> <li>F. recognizable</li> </ul>					
10. The environmental advocacy group pushed for a single, overarching wetlands management plan that would the existing efforts of various entities, resulting in a focused blueprint for saving the area's wetlands.  A. combine B. meld C. undermine D. spearhead E. support F. subvert					

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<ol> <li>Once so fluid, the political situation so much that further change seer</li> <li>revitalized</li> <li>warmed</li> <li>intensified</li> <li>clotted</li> <li>destabilized</li> </ol>	<del>-</del>		aration of the Republic,	
2. Paul Robeson. Jr. wrote that hi made him susceptible to hagiogra achievements were real, and then A. disclosure B. hyperbole C. retraction D. muckraking E. reticence	aphic treatment b	y potential biogr	<del>-</del>	
3. The scientists who first propose almost all of these craters were coblique path and hence would be	ircular, and yet n	nost impactors in	heliocentric orbit would have an	
A. devised a theory		D. massive		
B. misinterpreted a finding		E. elongated		
C. confronted difficulty		F. shallow		
4. When the United States govern didn't invite rival postal firms to cowas (i) free expression become of newspapers irrespective of the	ompete; in fact, it cause of policies	created a mono Congress adopte	poly. That monopoly, however, ed, which (ii) the circulation	
A. conducive to		D. subsidized	·	
B. threatened by		E. limited		
C. dependent on		F. trivialized		
5. The cowbird can seem a rather tail. Less (i) is the cowbirds (ii) nesters will usually accellulation under the complete tails. Less (i) nesters will usually accellulation under the complete tails. The cowbird edge is the complete tails. The cowbird edge is the cowbird edge in the cowbird edge in the cowbird edge is the cowbird edge in the cowbird e	s' habit of laying t ept the cowbird e h sooner than the	their eggs in the ingg and raise the eggs of other s	nests of other birds. The baby cowbird as their own. pecies and the young cowbirds	
A. amusing	D. feckless		G. grow quickly	
B. painful	E. resistant		H. leave the nest	
C. galling	F. unwitting		I. share their food	

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6. The scientist (i) that the now familiar term "global warming" is (ii), arguing that the atmospheric buildup of long-lived greenhouse gases is setting in motion centuries of shifts in climate patterns, coastlines, water resources, and ecosystems—hardly (iii) one would describe with a gentle word like "warming".				
A. denied	D. an exaggeration G. a transformation			
B. complained	E. a cliché	H. an enigma		
C. doubted	F. a misnomer I. a signal			
7. Nature-loving pilgrims from the California's sequoia groves, transplaces of A. recreation B. mystery C. veneration D. solitude E. reverence F. acclamation  8. Established scientists recognizis critical to science, but this recotakes time away from their resear A. obviates B. mitigates C. engenders D. tempers E. induces F. exacerbates	re that peer review of manuscripts	es from scientific curiosities to		
<ol> <li>Despite leaving their old jobs behind, workers were eager to move because there were to be no layoffs under the union contract at the new location.</li> <li>Jubilation over</li> <li>indifference to</li> <li>misgivings about</li> <li>outrage over</li> <li>trepidation over</li> <li>enthusiasm for</li> </ol>				
10. After the Turkish Republic wa Turks to be outmoded, but thanks important cultural sites for foreign A. proliferation B. retrenchment C. transformation D. revival E. slump F. renaissance	s to tourism, hamams have exper	•		

<ol> <li>Wood is an environmentally friendly building matabsorbing it during growth and retaining it even af A. disperses</li> <li>eradicates</li> <li>sequesters</li> <li>respires</li> <li>regulates</li> </ol>	
<ul> <li>2. Despite the fact that it is quite difficult to find, in the form Hume proposed, many philosophers hav accounts.</li> <li>A. paradigmatic of</li> <li>B. unworkable for</li> <li>C. tendentious about</li> <li>D. superfluous to</li> <li>E. irreducible to</li> </ul>	
3. Goodin notes that people have (i) cognitic consider some factors as (ii) so as to be ab	•
A. limited	D. essential
B. adaptable	E. variable
C. overlooked	F. given
4. Some people (i) translations of great liter translation for whom no rendering is ever (ii)	ary works—especially those insistent on a literal _ enough.
A. dismiss	D. faithful
B. tolerate	E. creative
C. esteem	F. spontaneous
5. It was not until 1995 that a planet beyond our s greatly excited astronomers. Many had supposed system were not (i), and that there were oth had (ii)	that the processes that gave rise to our solar
A. manifest	D. caught up with belief
B. replicable	E. provided grounds for skepticism
C. unique	F. put assumptions to the test

flight. The gain in body mass worthem unable to fly, but this gain is	, the more fat migrating birds musuld make birds obese by human set (i) premigratory (ii) of the muscles that power the control of the control	tandards, and should render of digestive organs, inactive	
A. partially offset by	D. shrinking G. strengthening		
B. strongly suggestive of	E. specialization	H. attenuation	
C. seemingly unrelated to	F. capacity	I. responsiveness	
	chance, coincidence, and conting he head rather than the heart.	gency, Stanning's novels are	
	eve rightly been seen as the most by taste is also created by critics a		
<ul> <li>9. Every serious attempt at a hist temperament of its living author,</li> <li>A. entertaining</li> <li>B. comprehensive</li> <li>C. objective</li> <li>D. engaging</li> <li>E. rigorous</li> <li>F. impartial</li> </ul>	orical portrait of the past will subt however he or she sets ou	-	
10. Although we no longer have to: most people eat much mode.  A. involuntary B. inconstant C. unabated D. unpredictable E. undiminished F. insatiable	o rely on salt to keep food from sore salt than they need.	poiling, our appetite for it is	

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1. Because of its, DNA can be invaluable as exculpatory evidence following a criminal conviction: it can be reliably tested years after a crime has occurred.  A. versatility  B. recognizability  C. durability  D. verifiability  E. distinctiveness			
2. Throughout the High Middle Ages, the English of document produced in the eleventh century could documents produced in the thirteenth fill whole rown. A. despotic B. ceremonial C. aristocratic D. prolix E. insular	be placed on one large table, while the		
3. Although strikes remain rarer in Britain than in reconomic impact is (i) compared to the great number has (ii) after a few years of somewhat is the strikes remain rarer in Britain than in reconomic impact is (i) compared to the great number has (ii) after a few years of somewhat is the strikes remain rarer in Britain than in reconomic impact is (i) compared to the great number has (ii) after a few years of somewhat is	at upheavals of the 1970s and 1980s, their		
A. inconclusive	D. exploded		
B. demoralizing	E. declined		
C. negligible	F. revived		
4. Many of us remember a time when discovery and the thrill of learning were forces in our lives and were (i) Frequently that time happened in a great classroom somewhere, in the hands of the one (ii) teacher we can each remember.			
A. elusive	D. consummate		
B. inconsequential	E. truculent		
C. exciting	F. superfluous		
5. Because it is discussed by humanities scholars has been (i) defined; nonetheless there has across academic writing in the humanities.	from diverse disciplinary backgrounds, "affect" been (ii) the terms "emotion" and "affect"		
A. clearly	D. a paucity of interest in		
B. variously	E. a variety of interpretations of		
C. narrowly	F. a consistent distinction between		

6. Since the 1920s, historical ficti traditional notion that (i) was commitment to (ii) was not essence of historical truth even a	as the ultimate goal of history writi simply (iii): this new genre	ing. Yet the traditional was expected to capture the
A. comprehensiveness	D. veracity	G. jettisoned
B. factuality	E. thoroughness	H. rationalized
C. entertainment	F. pleasure	I. acknowledged
7. Precipitation is not in the compounded by problems with we jeopardy.  A. regular B. negligible C. evident D. consistent E. insignificant F. abundant  8. What differentiates this book freculon in the problem	ater appropriation, the existence	of agro pastoralists is in
9. Like ants' propensity to congremake choices that the obsequence A. imitate B. confirm C. avoid D. emulate E. inhibit F. constrain	-	
10. The difficulty of reforming electhe hands of impartial agents: the A. expediting B. constraining C. facilitating D. deterring E. exacerbating F. lamenting	ctoral politics is not lack of right to e goal should be to build capacity	·

Characteristic of the diplomat's new book is the adduced and the inferences drawn, the footnotes complexity, while the summary statements are mode. A. healthy     B. shifting     C. tenuous     D. compelling     E. plausible	and citations teeming with ambiguity and		
<ol> <li>Notwithstanding a lack of, nineteenth-ce Duyckinck's Cyclopaedia of American Literature re writings up to that point as a way of establishing the A. bias</li> <li>earnestness</li> <li>rigor</li> <li>ambition</li> <li>ambiguity</li> </ol>	epresents serious attempts to collect the national		
3. In his study of Senegambian cleric Shaykh Massis difficult to fully (i) many of the oral accour however, that despite this absence of (ii), or historians can reconstruct the past.	nts on which the study relies. Saho's work shows,		
A. comprehend	D. partiality		
B. reproduce	E. argumentation		
C. validate	F. corroboration		
4. For a genre that's supposed to be about the fut (ii) is what sells best, with readers spending			
A. become quite pessimistic	D. suspense		
B. been looking backward	E. fantasy		
C. anticipated technological developments	F. nostalgia		
5. The (i) current-generation solar cells are (ii) : although experimental cells have reached efficiencies greater than 40 percent, most commercially available cells in the early part of the twenty-first century still struggle to get past about 20 percent.			
A. attractions of	D. clear		
B. limitations of	E. unmatched		
C. improvements in	F. misunderstood		

6. The amount of water flowing the although without giving rise to me Geological Survey. The country a less (iii)	ore frequent floods, according to a	a new study by the United States		
A. markedly declined	D. wetter	G. benign		
B. steadily increased	E. hotter	H. predictable		
C. slowly stabilized	F. drier	I. destructive		
7. When it comes to arriving at brilliant ideas, filtering out distractions might well be: if a person's mind is wandering, that person tends to outperform peers in a range of tasks in which flashes of insight are important.  A. indispensable  B. irrelevant  C. overrated  D. imperative  E. deleterious  F. counterproductive				
8. Matsui is an extremely political tactician, as she generally will withhold her support for a political faction or a policy until she is confident it will prevail.  A. successful  B. dogmatic  C. shrewd  D. flexible  E. canny  F. rigid				
<ul> <li>9. There is ample evidence that men and women think, express themselves, and even experience emotions differently, but in the area of sensory perception, psychologists are hard-pressed to identify major</li> <li>A. difficulties</li> <li>B. innovations</li> <li>C. discrepancies</li> <li>D. challenges</li> <li>E. incongruities</li> <li>F. trends</li> </ul>				
<ul> <li>10. Robbins' accomplishment is raudience while still providing the A. a trivial</li> <li>B. a fascinating</li> <li>C. a questionable</li> <li>D. an insignificant</li> <li>E. an intriguing</li> <li>F. an amusing</li> </ul>		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		