1.	Motivation is the hardest of all managerial tasks, and it is to expect a single memo, no matter now well crafted, to have much effect on the staff's attitude.  A. ingenious B. reasonable C. fanciful D. scrupulous E. radical				
2.	This is neither praise nor cr A. an exposition B. an elucidation C. an animadversion D. a culmination E. a divination	iticisn	n, neither a compliment nor	, just an observation.	
3.	The author's best-selling book on Virginia Woolf is not (i) treatment of her subject on the contrary, it presents (ii) portrait of the novelist, faults and all.			-	
Ī	Blank(i)		Blank(ii)		
İ	A. an idealized		D. an unflinching		
Ī	B. a comprehensive		E. a slapdash		
Ī	C. a compelling		F. an erudite		
1.	•	-	emises a complete rethinking of the paints is (i): in identifying	_	
	Blank(i)		Blank(ii)		
	A. obscure		D. restrictive		
	B. detailed		E. revisionist		
	C. familiar		F. enigmatic		
5.	constantly worried about	(i)	in nineteenth-century Germany was of new titles, an anxiety t de their living writing technical trea	hat gave even relatively	
Blank(ii) Blank(ii)					
	A. prices		limited public relevance		
	B. supplies		enviable scholarly credentials		
	C. embargoes		strong bargaining positions		

6. Several studies (i)\_\_\_\_\_ the assumption that paper cups, because they were made of natural

	products, were more environm		- · · ·		
	Indeed, these studies indicated that the environmental (iii) of producing and recycling				
	paper cups were similar to, if not more than, those related to the production, disposal, and recycling of polystyrene cups.				
	Blank(i)	Bla	ank(ii)	Bla	nk(iii)
	A. corroborated	D.	friendly	G.	benefits
	B. exploited	<u>Б.</u>	hazardous	Н.	costs
	C. dispelled	F.	predictable	I.	opportunities
	C. dispened	1.	predictable	1.	opportunities
7	Some kinds of deadly bacteria,	ina	luding those that aguse tota	<b></b>	tubaroulogis and hotulism
٠.	remain until something		•		tubercurosis, and botumsin,
	A. harmless	ıg u	iggers their instalous activi	ıty.	
	B. innocuous				
	C. anomalous				
	D. aberrant				
	E. efficacious				
	F. undetectable				
	1. undetectable				
8.	The author takes issue with the i	deo	logical blinders that have di	stor	ted much migration research
٠.	especially modernizat		•		<u>-</u>
	immobile preindustrial past.		incompts and others for th		ancested assumptions of an
	A. undermining				
	B. citing				
	C. castigating				
	D. chastising				
	E. endorsing				
	F. commending				
	T. commenting				
9.	Despite the of medica	ıl inf	formation available through	e-n	nail, the Internet, and mobile
	devices, not many patients are		· ·		
	for health-related needs.				
	A. wealth				
	B. complexity				
	C. intricacy				
	D. profusion				
	E. resurgence				
	F. overload				
10.	While normal floods resulting	fron	n usual monsoon rainfall ar	e	the growth of crops,
	recently there has been an incr	ease	in the frequency of high-i	nten	sity floods that do not have
	such welcome effects.				
	A. conducive to				
	B. hindered by				
	C. devastating for				
	D. deleterious to				
	E. essential for				
	F. indispensable to				

1.	The theory that the 1908 Turn Siberia is: no one affected region.  A. long-standing  B. indisputable  C. plausible  D. uncontested  E. unproven	_	-		•	-
2.	The irony of digital netwo	orking is	that it can produ	ce more (i)	than d	lid the
	geographical confinement	_	-			
	(ii) physical location		=			
	do not share the same values	and outl	ooks.			
	Blank(i)	E	Blank(ii)			
	A. provincialism	Ι	D. more determined by	by		
	B. diversity		E. less contingent on			
	C. materialism	F	less insensitive to			
3.	It would be naïve to treat remaccess to historical truth or ethe (i) for exaggerand letters are rarely sites for	even as bation and	eing expressions of deception in those f	the writer's	true state of mind	l, since
	Blank(i)		Blank(ii)	1.4!		
	A. motivation		D. premeditated E. childish theatr	_	1	
	B. penalty		<ul><li>E. childish theat</li><li>F. balanced refle</li></ul>			
	C. tendency		T. Daranced refle	Ction		
4.	Gravitational wavesripples waves. The challenge in tryin To make waves large enough are required: supernova exploso, the effects are (iii)kilometers changes by less the	ng to obsome to be (in osions, the contract of	erve these waves dir ), the mos ne formation of black ne geometry change	ectly is that t t (ii)k k holes, or th	hey are extremely events in the une collision of stars	weak. niverse s. Even
	Blank(i)	Blank(i		Blank(iii)		
	A. detectable	D. ob	vious	G. maske	d	
	B. usable	E. sul	otle	H. disastı	ous	
	C. explicable	F. vio	lent	I. minusc	ule	
5.	When the Agriculture Department challenge: Eat better, smart (ii) that (iii) diabetes.	er, and l	nealthier or else. The	he "or else"	included a long	list of
	Blank(i)	Blank(i	i)	Blank(iii)		
	A. make public	D. int	tangibles	G. assuag	ge	
	B. debunked	E. mi	sconceptions	H. plague	2	
	C. refused to consider	F. ma	ladies	I. ignore		
6.	Schechter is atypically (i)_		the film version o	f Stephen K	King's horror nov	el <i>The</i>

	ning because the qualities for		• •		* *
	nera work and so on) get in		•		·
	(ii) than other films of the same genre. This is not (iii) view, and we must be grateful to Schechter for putting it forward.				
	-			D1	.1.(:::)
	ank(i)		nk(ii)		nk(iii)
	unimpressed with		heartbreaking	G.	a commonplace
	confused by	<u>E.</u>	comical	H.	superior
C.	enamored of	F.	terrifying	I. :	an unfamiliar
reco	e controversial social analyognized as having been prescussion of social pathology reconcession bedrock imperative compromise foundation vision	cient	; in fact, it has been the		•
like inh A. B. C. D. E.	Shaker furniture impliese objects, following a nonhule erent in making anthropomo a rejection of a liberation from a belief in an affinity for an attraction to a misunderstanding of	ıman	law of design and rejection		·
into A. 6 B. 6 C. 1 D. 6 E. 6	difficulty of reforming electors the hands of impartial agent expediting constraining facilitating deterring exacerbating amenting	-	ŭ		•
A. B. C. C. D.	at guild of experts has always lvocates of the policy do not tendentious meticulous detracting indifferent ubiquitous deprecatory				-

was preoccupied with thoughts of	inished film, Escape, was: indeed while shooting it, she
	of desertion.
A. quixotic	
B. apt	
C. misleading	
D. inconsequential	
E. uncharacteristic	
•	at errors in scientific manuscripts submitted for publication often that were not: when Godlee conducted a study of the were similar.
E. consequentiar	
However, they simultaneously	dept in rarefied domains once thought to be uniquely human. have (i) certain tasks basic to the human experience, and object recognition, and in so doing, have shown us how skills truly are.
Blank(i)	Blank(ii)
A. failed to master	D. outmoded
B. helped to improve	E. common
C. managed to mimic	F. impressive
c. managea to minic	11 1111111111111
manufacturing sector over the se	omy after 1945 was (i) by politicians who favored the rvice sector: rather than attempting to (ii) the decline of promoted service industries.
Blank(i)	Blank(ii)
A. mishandled	D. augment
B. bolstered	E. arrest
C. forestalled	F. escalate
and worries beset technical and s	longer one of (i) over our scientific achievements. Doubts cientific specialists, as well as the public at large. I do not consider they are often based on intuitive feeling rather than on strictly
Blank(i)	Blank(ii)
A. widening skepticism	D. unfounded
B. uncritical joy	E. sacrosanct
C. false humility	F. foreordained
	<u>.                                    </u>

6. Within the culture as a whole, the natural sciences have been so successful that the word

			e: it is often assumed that to call something (ii) by methods whose results cannot
	onably be (iii)		(ii) by inclineds whose results cannot
	, ,		
Bla	nnk (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A.	an ironic	D. maligned	G. exaggerated
B.	a literal	E. challenged	H. anticipated
C.	an honorific	F. established	I. disputed
while emiss A. d B. d C. fl D. a E. va F. va 8.	le the United States assions are a huge multistortions isparities luctuations dvances ariances acillations	and China are similar in tiple of China's.	se gas emissions, especially in per capita terms: aggregate emissions, United States per capita o be less a product of and more the
A. in B. o. C. p D. d E. co	ntensity ptimism urposefulness esign onfidence nution	tigued or undisciplined in	arviduar.
spot a ye A. B. C. D.	a free lunchis perha		fy, audacious, and apparently smart enough to lynx: the scientists catch him several times
10. cond A. B. C. D.	•		e, reassuring, its confirmation would

strengthened, but during sleep	earn things throughout the day, connections between neurons get then all synapses are weakened, tenuous connections are				
and only the strongest bonds co	uld remain.				
	a. reinforced				
•	1				
C. replaced					
D. stimulated					
E. severed					
2. Holston characterized a col	lonial situation as an aggregation of activities and a conjunction of				
outcomes that, though	_ and at times coordinated, were usually diffuse, disorganized,				
and even contradictory.					
A. dubious					
B. chaotic					
C. harmonious					
D. linked					
E. imputed					
_					
3. Despite dispute between t	he sisters lasted all summer, Megan remained (i) and				
Lauren was equally (ii)	<u>_</u> .				
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A. intransigent	D. indolent				
B. feckless	E. uncompromising				
C. munificent	F. taciturn				
4 11 (1 4 1 6 6)					
	, commercial entertainment in England occurred only where				
• •	provided audiences large enough to make it remunerative: theaters				
and music halls were (i)	in rural villages. But village cinemas quickly become				
(11), even though they	were ramshackle affairs in comparison to the urban picture palaces.				
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A. spartan	D. commonplace				
B. conceivable	E. sophisticated				
C. profitable	F. unfashionable				
5. Among wide-ranging anim	nal species, populations at the edge of the species' range are				
frequently exposed to less (i)	and more variable conditions than those in other parts on the				
range. As a results, the animals	abundance is often (ii)				
D1 1 ()	DI 1.20				
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A. erratic	D. ower at the periphery				
B. favorable	E. unaffected by habitat				
C. demanding	F. underestimated by researchers				
6. Firebaugh and Beck conter	nd that economic development improves the overall well-being of				
o. Theoaugh and Deck Colle	id that economic development improves the overall wen-being of				

people within developing countries. However, other scholars emphasize the (i)\_\_\_\_\_ of this

• •		lopment does in fact contribute to the magnitude of development's positive
		se scholars suggest that (iii)
economic development a	and human well-being is taking plac	ce in developing countries.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. falsity	D. been greatly underestimated	G. a decoupling of
B. arbitrariness	E. not yet been measured	H. an inversion of
C. limitation	F. decreased over time	I. a decline in
scientists are reporting.  A. warming B. cooling C. diffusion D. dimming E. darkening F. heating  8. It is hardly for		oundaries between the moral and the 960s.
9. As a historical genre its unfamiliar particularit A. introspective B. reflective C. concrete D. concise E. meticulous F. thorough		careful reconstruction of the past in all
10. In order to cultivate female compose. A. idle B. thwarted C. celebrated D. renowned E. anonymous F. obscure		is providing a hearing for previously
Section 45		
1. He was so	during the filming of the movie th	at crew members nicknamed his "The

Angriest Man in the Word"					
A. loquacious					
B. irascible	3. irascible				
C. perfidious	C. perfidious				
D. sanguine					
E. voracious					
seldom the public, which A. paralyzes B. demoralizes C. assuages	encies are frequent features of televi in rather seems resigned to a sense of i				
D. galvanizes					
E. exasperates					
•	rmation technology do not (i)sers should not allow the reasoning parts.				
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A. disguise	D. preceded by				
B. signal	E. supplemented with				
C. diminish	F. supplemented with				
<u>-</u>	ioral genetics strewn with (i), many have turned out to be (ii)	•			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A. convergent	D. refuted by				
B. disparate	E. germane to				
C. repudiated	F. subordinate to				
encountered in contemporary this coincidence and a credulous acce	concerned with an examination of whing, such as an exaggerated appoint of pseudosciences, much of the worlds the overly earned scolding ton	reciation for meaningless vriting has a (ii)			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
A. inadequacies	D. debunking				
B. abstractions	E. speculative				
C. complexities	F. generalizing				
	dmire the work of a (i) Fr Fr so that the reader soon relations.				

hint or a brushstroke delivered in chapter1 will be (iii)\_\_\_\_\_\_ before the novel comes to an end.

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

7.	In the northeastern United States, beaver populations had been critically reduce or
eve	n in large areas at the end of nineteenth century; as a result, several states instituted
pro	hibitions on beaver trapping.
A.	diminished
B.	extirpated
C.	eliminated
D.	devalued
E.	weakened
F.	underrated
	The of ophthalmology as a field in the United States from 1820 to 1850 is evident in
	opening of at least five eye hospitals during this period, offering new venues for ophthalmic
	atment and experimentation.
	sophistication
	retrenchment
	burgeoning
	resurgence
	curtailment
F.	expansion
9.	For all the the new CEO has received from the press recently, her staff have a
dec	idedly less rosy view of her.
A.	encomiums
B.	tributes
C.	evaluations
D.	critiques
E.	attention
F.	publicity
10.	The media have constantly disparaged the governor's competence and have found a public
onl	y too eager to applaud their
A.	assiduousness
B.	stupefaction
C.	mockery
D.	incredulity
E.	certitude
F.	derision

1. The modest but functional new wing finally gives the museum the \_\_\_\_\_\_ to serve its visitors properly, including multiple entrances to eliminate the lines that used to snake around the

A. visibility				
B. wherewithal				
C. reputation				
D. solemnity				
E. panache				
2. Collecting such fragmen	nt of contemporary popula	ar culture as postcards, newspaper clippings,		
and wallpaper patterns, Su	san Hiller transforms thes	e seemingly (i) artifacts into objectic		
(ii) by making them	the centerpieces in her co	ompositions.		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)			
A. extravagant	D. importance			
B. trivial	E. uniformity			
C. archaic	F. banality			
•	<u> </u>	ally the final resting place of far-traveled		
•	•	beds of organic-rich rock. By contrast, shale		
-	place, remaining in the sou	arce bed whose organic matter produced the		
gas.	T-2 2 W			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)			
A. trapped in	D. never leaves			
B. generated in	E. swiftly escapes from	<u>n</u>		
C. bound for	F. rarely stays in			
the potential to make our liveven "pure" sciencecar process is hardly ever (ii)_	ves healthier, safer, and mon strengthen democracy an It should be Scientific	n scientific projects is that such projects have re productive. However, the fact that scienced promote public participation in the political entific literacy (iii) democracy, and		
this is an important ancillar	·			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)		
A. argument against	D. denied	G. stifles		
B. rationale for	E. mentioned	H. energizes		
C. precedent for	F. gainsaid	I. disregards		
encountered it in China. Tknown of pasta in Italy ur	This durable myth, which atil 1295, when Marco Po	luced pasta to the Western world, having  (i) that nothing should have been lo returned from the Far East, can easily be granges to pasta that (iii)		
(ii) by pointing out that there are Italian references to pasta that (iii)				
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)		
A. requires	D. augmented	G. praise its virtues		
B. demonstrates	E. debunked	H. can be authenticated		
C. symbolizes	F. traced	I. predate that event		
6. Publishers, publicists, events become (i)sentiment and national prid		niversaries, those occasions when historical		

building.

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

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

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

A. burlesque	
B. satire	
C. pastiche	
D. chronicle	
E. parody	
2. While early biographies	s of Florence Nightingale tended to be quite, Lytton Strachey's
irreverent 1918 essay abou	at her ushered in a new era, making it acceptable, even fashionable, to
criticize her.	
A. unsympathetic	
B. sycophantic	
C. unsentimental	
D. censorious	
E. pedantic	
	disseminate the vast scientific knowledge of our time to nonscientists
	e extent of achievements humanity is capable of, like allowing a great
work of art to molder in a v	warehouse.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. failure	D. pretentious regarding
B. plan	E. sympathy toward
C. willingness	F. indifference to
C. Willinghess	1. municipale to
1 In a faderally governed	country, a regional government can function as a(i) for the entire
, <u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>	ch new ideas under consideration for national implementation are
	ving to involve the country as a whole.
(ii) without na	ving to involve the country as a whole.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. laboratory	D. dispersed
B. catalyst	E. undermined
C. standard	F. tried
5. Although Professor Pear	son's colleagues often complained that he was(i), his friends were
quick to defend him from t	his charge of(ii)
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. importunate	D. inconstancy
B. garrulous	E. dishonest
C. mercurial	F. partiality
6. Early practitioners of th	e natural sciences developed methods to remove distortions caused by
either the research enviror	nment or the researcher. Such methods, especially with respect to the
researcher, were considered	d to(i) those (ii)subjectivity whose unbridled expression
was thought to(iii)r	esearch.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank	
A. restrain	D. incursions of	G. corrupt	
B. reveal	E. restrictions on	H. justification	
C. disguise	F. acknowledgements of	I .expedite	
wolf or a distinct specie A. prototype B. riddle C. paragon D. model E. legend F. conundrum  8. His premiership, see the office does no more A. controversy B. reproach C. respite D. relief E. blame F. deference  9. Although its gray testop resource can take testop	mingly cast-iron a year ago, is not than buy him a few weeks of	w so vulnerable that even a good day a from rebels within his own party.  strations give it a sober mien, this one-texts.	
A. exhaustive			
B. interesting			
C. appealing			
D. original			
E. educational			
F. comprehensive			
•	on to her general theory of art criti	Li's art coincided, Chuang the cism, which posits that critics' views do	

1. The space travels described in science fiction stories always used to be epic adventures, in comparison to which current journeys in space seem quite \_\_\_\_\_.

B. exciting			
C. dramatic			
D. risky			
E. heroic			
2. In his youth, the nati	uralist and ar	tist John James Audubon was given to	glamorous tales
about himself: he falsel	ly claimed to	have studied under a renowned French	h painter and hinted that
he was the heir apparer	nt to the Fren	ch throne.	•
A. disavowing			
B. understanding			
C. constraining			
D. obfuscating			
E. concocting			
E. concocting			
consistent with their be In a competitive news price competition.	liefs, then(ii) market, prod	cerned about more than(i)and projection is not a journalistic flaw, but, ratucers can use slant to differentiate the	ther, a cultivated feature.
Blank (i)	Blank		
A. politics	D. bia		
B. accuracy		sationalism	
C. expense	F. inc	onsistency	
the government control is wrong to propose	ls every aspet the opposit	atly recognizes that the current planning ect of construction creates disastrouse: the wholesale(i) of the but on the part of the state can hardly be in Blank (ii)	s developments, but she illding market. Such a
A. liberalization		D. abnegation	
B. preservation		E. recapitulation	
C. regulation		F. accretion	
C. regulation		1. decretion	
5. In medieval Europe,	watermills w	ere more(i) than windmills. It is	rue 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.			
	Blank (iii) Blank (iii)		
			G. source for
	E. inspired a variety of new technologies		H. adjunct to
	F. required a good deal of upkeep		I. return on
		ental requirements is surprisingly(i) w much they use different areas. Doing	
		land where the Eurasian otters are act	<u> </u>

clear individual markings. There it is possible to identify the individuals over stretches of coast of

A. mundane

a few kilometers and to see what kinds of coast they use. However, the field conditions are(iii) Blank (i) Blank (ii) Blank (iii) A. straightforward D. quite problematic G. routine B. controversial E. relatively simple H. deceptive C. difficult F. largely unnecessary I. exceptional 7. 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. A. an order B. a stability C. a fragility D. a decadence E. an interaction F. a degeneracy 8. Even before she went to art school, Veronica found the standard design categories\_\_\_\_\_ she didn't understand why designing buildings and designing tables should require different sensibilities. A. provocative B. limiting C. stimulating D. confusing E. confining F. exhilarating 9. An abundance of nutrient-rich pollution in estuaries causes algae to\_\_\_\_\_, much as houseplants grow better when their soil contains added fertilizer. A. abound B. proliferate C. stagnate D. coalesce E. collect F. diversify 10. The nation's robust economic performance could be\_\_\_\_\_ by the persistent flaws in its economic institutions and structure that are the result of half-finished and misguided government policies. A. neutralized B. concealed C. undermined D. impaired E. obscured F. outstripped section49

1. Parker's model of human reflects a \_\_\_\_\_ outlook, in stark contrast to the generally

pessimistic analyses of her colleagues in the economics department.

A. prescient

B. c	ircumspect		
C. to	echnical		
D. n	nagisterial		
E. s	anguine		
2. 0	One baffling aspect of	the novel is its capacity to generate emotional	l power from a plot that
lacks	the most elementary_	: readers must accept not an occasi	onal coincidence, but a
	nuous stream of them.		
A. s	ynergy		
	ontinuity		
	aivete		
	remise		
-	redibility		
2 1		4	-1-1
		at remarks made in diaries or personal letters as	
		even as being expressions of the writer's true	
		on and deception in those forms is virtually r	nonexistent. Diaries and
	s are rarely sites for (ii		
Blan		Blank (ii)	
	motivation	D. premeditated manipulation	
	penalty	E. childish theatrics	
C.	tendency	F. balanced reflection	
_	ew senator's obvious (i	ii) as an extraordinary virtue.  Blank (ii)	nbers of the press treated
	advantage	D. nonchalance	
	impediment	E. acumen	
	exception	F. naiveté	
and th	_	could have (i) implications, since kny be (ii) controlling the behavior of ructured thin film.	
Blan	nk (i)	Blank (ii)	
A.	ecological	D. tantamount to	
	aesthetic	E. germane to	
	technological	F. advanced by	
Repul	blic. Increasingly, pol	g population is the main threat facing large ca icies aimed at limiting population growth h vast size and the isolation of many of its re	nave been (i);
popul	lations in areas where	large carnivores still occur (ii) The still occur (ii)	his human pressure has

the South China tiger. Blank (iii) Blank (i) Blank (ii) A. modified D. could start to decline G. celebrated B. de-emphasized E. can grow unchecked H. doomed C. implemented F. have stabilized I. bypassed 7. The physics graveyard is strewn with the skeletons of failed theories, unexplained effects, and anomalous particles that briefly\_\_\_\_\_ the research spotlight, then rapidly fade from view. A. douse B. intensify C. perpetuate D. capture E. extinguish F. secure 8. His premiership, seemingly cast-iron a year ago, is now so vulnerable that even a good day at the office does no more than buy him a few weeks of \_\_\_\_\_ from rebels within his own party. A. controversy B. reproach C. respite D. relief E. blame F. deference 9. Although its gray text blocks and black-and-white illustrations give it a sober mien, this onestop resource can take the place of a dozen less\_\_\_\_\_ texts. A. exhaustive B. interesting C. appealing D. original E. educational F. comprehensive 10. In noting that critical and popular opinions about Li's art coincided, opinions about Li's art coincided, Chang\_\_\_\_\_ the existence of an exception to her general theory of art criticism, which posits that critics' views do not intersect with those of the general public. A. asserted B. concede C. acknowledge D. doubted E. pondered F. questioned **Section 50** 1. The theory that the 1908 Tunguska event was the explosion of a cosmic body in the sky over \_\_\_\_\_: no one has yet found fragments of the object or any impact craters in the affected region.

A. long-standingB. indisputable

D. uncontested				
E. unproven				
2. The politician's record while in office, though (i), hardly accounts for her high				
standing three decades lat	era standing all the more	(ii) cor	ntinuing assault on her	
reputation during those yea	<u>-</u>			
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)			
A. bewildering	D. unusual			
B. admirable	E. regrettable			
C. unappreciated	F. persistent			
3. Gravitational waves-	ripples in the geomet	y of space-time	eare analogous to	
	e challenge in trying to obs	•	•	
	vaves large enough to be (i)_			
•	supernova explosions, the fo			
<del>-</del>	e(iii) The geometr			
	than the diameter of a protoi	=		
Blank (i)	•	lank (iii)		
A. detectable	, ,	. masked		
B. usable	E. subtle	I. disastrous		
C. explicable	F. violent	minuscule		
4. In this single volume, Kenny aims to survey for the general reader all of ancient philosophy, understandably, space in such a book is (i), and he is not to be faulted for minor omissions. However, Kenny would have added significantly to his book's value had he more effectively (ii) the influence of ancient philosophy on the subsequent tradition. As it is, newcomers to the subject will have little (iii) the afterlife enjoyed by ancient philosophy in the period 1600-1750.  Blank (i) Blank (iii) Blank (iii)				
A. at a premium  B. hard to fill	D. overlooked G. sense of E. signaled H. devotion to		)	
C. taken for granted	F. prevented	I. aversion to		
5. Common sense tells us some people are more (i) than others. The claim that these differences are (ii), or that deep down, everybody acts only to further their own interests, (iii) our everyday observations and deep-seated human practices of moral evaluation.  Blank (i) Blank (ii) Blank (iii)  A. altruistic D. growing G. mimics  B. adaptable E. illusory H. explains  C. disciplined F. relevant I. contradicts				
dominate in the scientific li positive results. But once the	e model emerges, research streature: the process of selective paradigm (ii), the are more likely to be consome the establish view.  Blank (ii)	ing articles for pube academic incenti	olication is tilted toward ves shift in the opposite publication when they	
A. tweaking	D. is initially articulated  G. bolster			
- 2 3	D. 15 initially articulated U. Dolbtel			

C. plausible

В.	affirming	E. has become entrenched	H. circumvent	
C.	controverting	F. is about to be attacked	I. undermine	
		nave been intoxicated by the power ination developed but why it isn't_	er and potential of mathematics, the	
alte	• •		active steps to the medical r by placing their hopes for a cure in	
<ul> <li>9. 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.</li> <li>A. a studied</li> <li>B. a negligible</li> <li>C. a decisive</li> <li>D. an unmistakable</li> <li>E. an insignificant</li> <li>F. a restorative</li> </ul>				
par	0 1	• •	le the dynamic between Mr. Merrill's conality, the author offers plenty of	

C. speculationD. reflectionE. obfuscationF. conjecture