

1. When an oppressed group revolts against a society, one must look for the _____ forces that led to the group's _____ that society.

- (A) disparate .. acknowledgment of
- (B) specific .. dependence on
- (C) altered .. redistribution within
- (D) focused .. interference with
- (E) underlying .. alienation from

2. Every novel invites us to enter a world that is initially strange; our gradual and selective orientation to its manners _____ infants' _____ to their environment.

- (A) imitates.. welcome
- (B) completes .. introduction
- (C) resembles .. adjustment
- (D) alters .. blindness
- (E) reinforces .. resistance

3. Superficial differences between the special problems and techniques of the physical sciences and those of the biological sciences are sometimes cited as evidence for the _____ of biology and for the claim that the methods of physics are therefore not adequate to biological inquiry.

- (A) autonomy
- (B) vitalism
- (C) purposiveness
- (D) obsolescence
- (E) irrelevance

4. As the creation of new knowledge through science has become _____ resistance to innovation has become less _____ taking the form of inertia rather than direct attack.

- (A) controversial .. sporadic
- (B) institutionalized .. aggressive
- (C) essential .. effective
- (D) public .. circumspect
- (E) suspect .. lively

5. Lizzie was a brave woman who could dare to incur a great danger for an adequate _____.

- (A) risk
- (B) combat
- (C) object
- (D) event
- (E) encounter

6. Rousseau's short discourse, a work that was generally _____ the cautious, unadorned prose of the day, deviated from that prose style in its _____ discussion of the physical sciences.

- (A) critical of .. lengthy
- (B) superior to .. austere
- (C) bolder than .. intelligent
- (D) consistent with .. unrestrained
- (E) influenced by .. uninspired

7. Certainly Murray's preoccupation with the task of editing the *Oxford English Dictionary* begot a kind of monomania, but it must be regarded as a _____ or at least an innocuous one.

- (A) tame
- (B) tendentious
- (C) meretricious
- (D) beneficent
- (E) sincere

1. Although there are weeks of negotiations ahead, and perhaps setbacks and new surprises, leaders of both parties are _____ that their differences can be resolved.

- (A) optimistic
- (B) perplexed
- (C) apprehensive
- (D) incredulous
- (E) uncertain

2. The losing animal in a struggle saves itself from destruction by an act of _____, an act usually recognized and _____ by the winner.

- (A) submission.. accepted
- (B) hostility.. avoided
- (C) bluffing .. reaffirmed
- (D) anger.. condoned
- (E) hatred.. duplicated

3. He never _____ the wisdom I had claimed for him, and my friends quickly dismissed my estimate of his ability as _____.

- (A) repudiated.. irony
- (B) inhibited .. propaganda
- (C) demonstrated.. hyperbole
- (D) masked.. exaggeration
- (E) vindicated.. understatement

4. It would seem that absolute qualities in art _____ us, that we cannot escape viewing works of art in _____ of time and circumstance.

- (A) enlighten.. a pattern
- (B) frighten.. an absence
- (C) confuse.. a welter
- (D) elude .. a context
- (E) deceive.. a milieu

5. This new government is faced not only with _____ its economy but also with implementing new rural development programs to _____ the flow of farm workers to the city.

- (A) managing.. stem
- (B) offsetting.. harness
- (C) bolstering.. transmit
- (D) challenging.. measure
- (E) modernizing.. subsidize

6. An analysis of the ideas in the novel compels an analysis of the form of the work, particularly when form and content are as _____ as they are in *The House of the Seven Gables*.

- (A) symptomatic
- (B) delineated
- (C) integrated
- (D) conspicuous
- (E) distinctive

7. The blueprints for the new automobile were _____ at first glance, but the designer had been basically too conservative to _____ previous standards of beauty.

- (A) striking.. flout
- (B) impractical.. ignore
- (C) impeccable.. dispel
- (D) influential ..assess
- (E) confusing.. incorporate

1. Because its average annual rainfall is only about four inches, one of the major tasks faced by the country has been to find _____sources of water.

- (A) discontinuous
- (B) natural
- (C) supplementary
- (D) pervasive
- (E) initial

2. Both television commercials and programs present _____ view of the material world, one which promotes a standard of living that most of us can probably not attain.

- (A) an unrealistic
- (B) an imprudent
- (C) a standardized
- (D) a perplexing
- (E) a banal

3. Although it is unusual to denounce museumgoers for not painting, it is quite common, even for those. who are unenthusiastic about sports, to criticize_____ for athletic_____.

- (A) artists.. ignorance
- (B) spectators.. inactivity
- (C) athletes.. snobbery
- (D) scholars.. apathy
- (E) commentators.. partiality

4. Because the order in which the parts of speech appear in the sentences of a given language is decided merely by custom, it is_____ to maintain that every departure from that order constitutes a _____of a natural law.

- (A) traditional.. transformation
- (B) conventional.. transgression
- (C) necessary.. prototype
- (D) unjustifiable.. violation
- (E) unreasonable.. formulation

5. Most people are shameless _____ where the very rich are concerned, _____ curious about how they get their money and how they spend it.

- (A) prigs.. secretly
- (B) critics.. endlessly
- (C) voyeurs.. insatiably
- (D) exhibitionists.. blatantly
- (E) ingrates.. selfishly

6. Some biologists argue that each specifically human trait must have arisen gradually and erratically, and that it is therefore difficult to isolate definite_____in the evolution of the species.

- (A) fluctuations
- (B) generations
- (C) predispositions
- (D) milestones
- (E) manifestations

7. Ultimately, the book's credibility is strained; the slender, though far from _____, web of evidence presented on one salient point is expected to support a vast _____ of implications.

- (A) unconvincing.. cacophony
- (B) nonexistent.. superstructure
- (C) indispensable.. array
- (D) intricate.. network
- (E) imposing.. compendium

1. Unlike a judge, who must act alone, a jury discusses a case and then reaches its decision as a group, thus minimizing the effect of _____ bias.

- (A) legal
- (B) professional
- (C) individual
- (D) unexpected
- (E) unarticulated

2. One reason why pertinent fossils are _____ is that crucial stages of evolution occurred in the tropics where it is difficult to explore for fossils, and so their discovery has _____.

- (A) unique... resulted
- (B) unconcealable.. declined
- (C) uncommon.. lagged
- (D) recent.. resumed
- (E) prominent .. failed

3. The harmonious accommodation reached by the warring factions exemplifies the axiom that _____ is possible among people of goodwill, even when they have previously held quite _____ perspectives.

- (A) candor.. indistinguishable
- (B) tension.. congenial
- (C) agreement.. unequivocal
- (D) compromise.. antagonistic
- (E) coexistence.. fixed

4. The prime minister tried to act but the plans were _____ by her cabinet.

- (A) frustrated
- (B) discussed
- (C) embellished
- (D) overlooked
- (E) unleashed

5. Amid the collapsing or out-of-control mechanical devices, the belching volcano had a disturbingly_____ quality, like a character who has stumbled onstage by mistake.

- (A) anomalous
- (B) overwrought
- (C) obdurate
- (D) ephemeral
- (E) derelict

6. It is an error to regard the imagination as a mainly _____ force; if it destroys and alters, it also_____ hitherto isolated beliefs, insights, and mental habits into strongly unified systems.

- (A) visionary.. conjures
- (B) beneficial.. converts
- (C) revolutionary.. fuses
- (D) negative.. shunts
- (E) synthetic.. integrates

7. The semantic _____ of ancient documents is not unique; even in our own time, many documents are difficult to decipher.

- (A) aspect
- (B) pattern
- (C) opacity
- (D) intention
- (E) erudition

1. The ____ success of any government depends on its ability to ____ both foreign and domestic policies.

- (A) political.. implement
- (B) military.. distribute
- (C) social.. complete
- (D) essential.. violate
- (E) diplomatic.. subsidize

2. Although Ms. Brown found some of her duties to be ____, her supervision of forty workers was a considerable responsibility.

- (A) ambiguous
- (B) provisional
- (C) menial
- (D) unique
- (E) mediocre

3. Since the process of atherosclerosis cannot be - ____ in humans, the best treatment known at this time is ____ of the disease.

- (A) reversed.. prevention
- (B) discovered.. remission
- (C) defined.. explanation
- (D) alleviated.. detection
- (E) precipitated.. containment

4. Postmodern architecture is not concerned with the easy goal of returning to the past but with the more ____ and difficult aim of ____ historical forms into a new and complex whole.

- (A) important.. changing
- (B) subtle.. integrating
- (C) intellectual.. updating
- (D) rewarding .. dramatizing
- (E) ornamental.. compressing

5. In pollen dating, geologic happenings are dated in terms of each other, and one can get just so far by matching ____ sequences; but in radiocarbon dating the scale of time is measured in ____ terms of centuries or years.

- (A) random.. selective
- (B) irrelevant.. usable
- (C) vague.. relative
- (D) independent.. absolute
- (E) imaginary.. calculable

6. Many welfare reformers would substitute a single, federally financed income support system for the existing ____ of overlapping programs.

- (A) paucity
- (B) core
- (C) functionalism
- (D) participation
- (E) welter

7. Because the report contained much more information than the reviewers needed to see, the author was asked to submit a ____ instead.

- (A) compendium
- (B) soliloquy
- (C) treatise
- (D) prerequisite
- (E) critique

1. Her lecture gave a sense of how empty the universe is, in spite of the _____ number of stars within it.

- (A) diminishing
- (B) varying
- (C) enormous
- (D) unusual
- (E) limited

2. The wilderness is _____ in that it permits people to face an important reality—one that demands much of them as thinking, reacting, working individuals, not _____ as human machines.

- (A) foreign.. necessarily
- (B) intangible.. physically
- (C) stimulating.. creatively
- (D) discouraging.. neutrally
- (E) valuable.. merely

3. Ambrose Bierce's biographers agree that the Civil War was the central experience of his life, the event to which he constantly returned and the _____ that brought some _____ to the hitherto random pattern of his youth.

- (A) ordeal.. coherence
- (B) interruption.. continuity
- (C) climax.. confusion
- (D) escape.. diversion
- (E) hiatus.. rigidity

4. The constitutional guarantee of free speech may have been aimed at protecting native speakers of English from censorship, but it is not a great _____ to interpret it as protecting the right to express oneself in any natural language or dialect.

- (A) enigma
- (B) extension
- (C) sacrifice
- (D) condemnation
- (E) attenuation

5. Although Darwinism was a profoundly _____ world view, it was essentially passive, since it prescribed no steps to be taken, no victories over nature to be celebrated, no program of triumphs of be successively gained.

- (A) limited
- (B) repressive
- (C) debatable
- (D) innovative
- (E) paradoxical

6. Personnel experts say that attractive benefits alone will not always keep _____ executives from changing jobs for better long-range opportunities, but they think the enticements may deter many executives from accepting _____ offers from other companies.

- (A) discontented.. preferable
- (B) ambitious.. routine
- (C) unqualified.. inferior
- (D) experienced.. superior
- (E) dedicated.. advantageous

7. The concept of timelessness is paradoxical from the start ,for adult consciousness is _____ by the awareness of duration.

- (A) intrigued
- (B) repelled
- (C) measured
- (D) accelerated
- (E) permeated

1. It is true that the seeds of some plants have _____ after two hundred years of dormancy, but reports that viable seeds have been found in ancient tombs such as the pyramids are entirely_____

- (A) revived.. empirical
- (B) germinated.. unfounded
- (C) endured.. irrelevant
- (D) erupted.. reasonable
- (E) proliferated.. substantiated

2. Even though many persons in the audience jeered the star throughout the play, she _____ curtain calls.

- (A) refused all
- (B) adored some
- (C) delayed several
- (D) appeared for
- (E) balked at

3. The most technologically advanced societies have been responsible for the greatest _____; indeed, savagery seems to be in direct proportion to _____.

- (A) wars.. viciousness
- (B) catastrophes.. ill-will
- (C) atrocities.. development
- (D) inventions.. know-how
- (E) triumphs.. civilization

4. The combination of _____ and _____ in Edmund's speech can be starting, especially when he slyly slips in some juicy vulgarity amid the mellifluous circumlocutions of a gentleman of the old school.

- (A) tact.. innocence
- (B) raciness.. ribaldry
- (C) piousness.. modesty
- (D) elegance.. earthiness
- (E) propriety.. bashfulness

5. For many young people during the Roaring Twenties, a disgust with the excesses of American culture _____ a wanderlust to provoke an exodus abroad.

- (A) stymied
- (B) overwhelmed
- (C) reflected
- (D) combined with
- (E) conflicted with

6. Every new theory not only must _____ the valid predictions of the old theory, but must also explain why those predictions _____ within the range of that old theory.

- (A) organize.. failed
- (B) generate.. faltered
- (C) promote.. functioned
- (D) refute.. evolved
- (E) accommodate.. succeeded

7. Human reaction to the realm of thought is often as strong as that to sensible presences; our higher moral life is based on the fact that _____ sensations actually present may have a weaker influence on our action than do ideas of _____facts.

- (A) disturbing.. ordinary
- (B) material.. remote
- (C) emotional.. impersonal
- (D) definitive.. controversial
- (E) familiar.. symbolic

1. Even though six players had been injured, the coach announced to the assembled reporters that the team would _____ the championship.

- (A) ignore
- (B) win
- (C) overcome
- (D) demand
- (E) refuse

2. Although Jungius detected Galileo's _____ in thinking that the curve assumed by a chain hanging freely between two supports was a parabola, he did not _____ what the true form might be.

- (A) wisdom.. question
- (B) rationale.. prove
- (C) error.. discover
- (D) sincerity.. conceal
- (E) ingenuity.. understand

3. Perhaps_____, since an ability to communicate effectively is an important trait of any great leader, it has been the _____ Presidents who have delivered the most notable inaugural addresses.

- (A) predictably.. exceptional
- (B) invariable.. famous
- (C) undeniably.. indomitable
- (D) reciprocally.. traditionalist
- (E) impractically.. influential

4. Her remarkable_____, which first became apparent when she repeatedly defeated the older children at school, eventually earned for her some_____ rewards, including a full athletic scholarship and several first-place trophies.

- (A) sportsmanship.. academic
- (B) agility.. monetary
- (C) modesty.. unanticipated
- (D) speed.. tangible
- (E) patience.. well-deserved

5. An example of an illegitimate method of argument is to lump_____cases together deliberately under the _____ that the same principles apply to each.

- (A) unsuitable.. impression
- (B) disputable.. stipulation
- (C) irrelevant.. assumption
- (D) dissimilar.. pretense
- (E) indeterminate.. rationale

6. The _____ of her career was her achievement of her greatest intellectual authority at the very moment when she was _____ of a compelling subject.

- (A) irony.. assured
- (B) dilemma.. certain
- (C) enigma.. cognizant
- (D) paradox.. bereft
- (E) epitome.. despairing

7. Although ordinarily skeptical about the purity of Robinson's motives, in this instance Jenkins did not consider Robinson's generosity to be _____ consideration of personal gain.

- (A) lacking in
- (B) contrary to
- (C) alloyed with
- (D) mitigated by
- (E) repudiated by

1. There are simply no _____ for buying stock in certain industries since rapidly changing environmental restrictions will make a profitable return on any investment very unlikely.

- (A) incentives
- (B) arrangements
- (C) explanations
- (D) conditions
- (E) procedures

2. He was widely regarded as a _____ man because he revealed daily his distrust of human nature and human motives.

- (A) disrespectful
- (B) cynical
- (C) confused
- (D) misinformed
- (E) fanatical

3. Suspicious of too powerful a President, Americans nonetheless are _____ when a President does not act decisively.

- (A) unified
- (B) indifferent
- (C) content
- (D) uneasy
- (E) adamant

4. For those Puritans who believed that _____ obligations were imposed by divine will, the correct course of action was not withdrawal from the world but conscientious _____ of the duties of business.

- (A) practical.. mystification
- (B) inherent.. manipulation
- (C) secular.. discharge
- (D) earthly.. disavowal
- (E) trying.. moderation

5. Many philosophers agree that the verbal aggression of profanity in certain radical newspapers is not _____ or childish, but an assault on _____ essential to the revolutionaries purpose.

- (A) belligerent.. fallibility
- (B) serious.. propriety
- (C) insolent.. sociability
- (D) deliberate.. affectation
- (E) trivial.. decorum

6. Plants store a _____ of water in their leaves, stems, or understock to provide themselves with a form of _____ that will carry them through the inevitable drought they must suffer in the wild.

- (A) supply.. tolerance
- (B) hoard.. insurance
- (C) reservoir.. accommodation
- (D) provision.. restoration
- (E) contribution.. support

7. Although _____ in her own responses to the plays she reviewed, the theatre critic was, paradoxically, _____ those who would deny that a reviewer must have a single method of interpretation.

- (A) dogmatic.. impatient with
- (B) eclectic.. suspicious of
- (C) partisan.. hostile toward
- (D) capricious.. intrigued by
- (E) indulgent.. indebted by

1. Faraday does not ____ any particular theory; she believes that each theory increases our understanding of some dreams but that no single theory can ____ them all.

- (A) endorse.. explain
- (B) discuss.. simplify
- (C) mention.. replace
- (D) evaluate.. identify
- (E) criticize.. eradicate

2. Although his outnumbered troops fought bravely, the general felt he had no choice but to ____ defeat and ____ a retreat.

- (A) hasten.. suggest
- (B) seek.. try
- (C) oversee.. reject
- (D) overcome.. request
- (E) acknowledge.. order

3. Despite some allowances for occupational mobility, the normal expectation of seventeenth century English society was that the child's vocation would develop along familial lines; ____ the career of one's parents was therefore ____.

- (A) disagreement with .. forbidden
- (B) divergence from .. limited
- (C) preparation for .. difficult
- (D) reliance on .. unanticipated
- (E) assumption of .. premature

4. The little-known but rapidly expanding use of computers in mapmaking is technologically similar to the more ____ uses in designing everything from bolts to satellites.

- (A) recent
- (B) impromptu
- (C) publicized
- (D) ingenuous
- (E) secure

5. The impact of a recently published collection of essays, written during and about the last presidential campaign, is lessened by its timing; it comes too late to affect us with its - and too soon for us to read it out of historical ____.

- (A) foresight.. anxiety
- (B) research .. consistency
- (C) assuredness.. skepticism
- (D) immediacy.. curiosity
- (E) veracity.. respect

6. It would be misleading to use a published play to generalize about fifteenth-century drama: the very fact of publication should serve as a ____ of the play's ____ character.

- (A) qualification.. unusual
- (B) manifestation.. unsophisticated
- (C) restatement.. untraditional
- (D) warning.. unrepresentative
- (E) demonstration.. unliterary

7. The Neoplatonists' conception of a deity, in which perfection was measured by abundant fecundity, was contradicted by that of the Aristotelians, in which perfection was displayed in the ____ of creation.

- (A) profusion
- (B) precision
- (C) variety
- (D) clarity
- (E) economy

1. Stress is experienced when an individual feels that the _____ of the environment _____ that individual's resources for handling them.

- (A) circumstances.. intensify
- (B) details.. exclude
- (C) demands.. exceed
- (D) facets.. imply
- (E) benefits.. reveal

2. To compensate for the substantial decline in the availability of fossil fuels in future years, we will have to provide at least _____ alternative energy source.

- (A) an anticipated
- (B) an official
- (C) an equivalent
- (D) a derivative
- (E) a redundant

3. Students of the Great Crash of 1929 have never understood why even the most informed observers did not recognize and heed the _____ economic danger signals that in _____ seem so apparent.

- (A) obvious.. combination
- (B) early.. conclusion
- (C) direct.. application
- (D) future.. potential
- (E) prior.. retrospect

4. While admitting that the risks incurred by use of the insecticide were not _____, the manufacturer's spokesperson argued that effective _____ were simply not available.

- (A) inconsequential.. substitutes
- (B) unusual.. alternatives
- (C) increasing.. procedures
- (D) indeterminable.. safeguards
- (E) proven.. antidotes

5. Because time in India is conceived statically rather than dynamically, Indian languages emphasize nouns rather than verbs, since nouns express the more _____ aspects of a thing.

- (A) paradoxical
- (B) prevalent
- (C) temporal
- (D) successive
- (E) stable.

6. The essence of belief is the establishment of _____; different beliefs are distinguishable by the different modes of action to which they give rise.

- (A) love
- (B) practice
- (C) trust
- (D) commitments
- (E) allegiances

7. The simplicity of the theory—its main attraction—is also its—, for only by _____ the assumptions of the theory is it possible to explain the most recent observations made by researchers.

- (A) liability.. accepting
- (B) virtue.. qualifying
- (C) downfall.. considering
- (D) glory.. rejecting
- (E) undoing.. supplementing

1. Our young people, whose _____ sensitivities have not yet become _____, have a purer and more immediate response than we do to our environment.

- (A) native.. excited
- (B) keen.. calloused
- (C) dull.. numbed
- (D) impartial.. objective
- (E) sophisticated.. perceptive

2. The repudiation of Puritanism in seventeenth century England expressed itself not only in retaliatory laws to _____ Puritans, but also in a general attitude of _____ for Puritans.

- (A) restrict.. contempt
- (B) regulate.. regard
- (C) benefit.. affection
- (D) repress.. respect
- (E) evade.. hatred

3. It is a great _____ to be able to transfer useful genes with as little extra gene material as possible, because the donor's genome may contain, in addition to desirable genes, many genes with _____ effects.

- (A) misfortune.. unpredictable
- (B) disappointment .. superfluous
- (C) convenience.. exquisite
- (D) accomplishment.. profound
- (E) advantage.. deleterious

4. Because it has no distinct and recognizable typographical form and few recurring narrative conventions, the novel is, of all literary genres, the least susceptible to _____.

- (A) misuse
- (B) imprecision
- (C) inquiry
- (D) definition
- (E) innovation

5. The brittle fronds of the Boston fern break easily and become brown, so that the overall appearance of the plant is _____ unless the broken fronds are cut off.

- (A) admired
- (B) overrated
- (C) disparaged
- (D) blunted
- (E) ruined

6. There is no necessary intrinsic connection between a word and the thing it refers to, the relationship is purely _____.

- (A) conventional
- (B) consistent
- (C) strategic
- (D) illustrative
- (E) problematical

7. That the Third Battalion's fifty-percent casualty rate transformed its assault on Hill 306 from a brilliant stratagem into a debacle does not _____ eyewitness reports of its commander's extraordinary _____ in deploying his forces.

- (A) justify.. rapidity
- (B) gainsay.. cleverness
- (C) corroborate.. determination
- (D) invalidate.. brutality
- (E) underscore.. ineptitude

1. Hydrogen is the _____element of the universe in that it provides the building blocks from which the other elements are produced.

- (A) steadiest
- (B) expendable
- (C) lightest
- (D) final
- (E) fundamental

2. Few of us take the pains to study our cherished convictions; indeed, we almost have a natural_____doing so.

- (A) aptitude for
- (B) repugnance to
- (C) interest in
- (D) ignorance of
- (E) reaction after

3. It is his dubious distinction to have proved what nobody would think of denying, that Romero at the age of sixty-four writes with all the characteristics of_____.

- (A) maturity
- (B) fiction
- (C) inventiveness
- (D) art
- (E) brilliance

4. The primary criterion for_____a school is its recent performance: critics are_____to extend credit for earlier victories.

- (A) evaluating .. prone
- (B) investigating .. hesitant
- (C) judging .. reluctant
- (D) improving .. eager
- (E) administering .. persuaded

5. Number theory is rich in problems of an especially_____sort: they are tantalizingly simple to state but_____difficult to solve.

- (A) cryptic.. deceptively
- (B) spurious.. equally
- (C) abstruse.. ostensibly
- (D) elegant.. rarely
- (E) vexing ..notoriously

6. In failing to see that the justice's pronouncement merely_____previous decisions rather than actually establishing a precedent, the novice law clerk_____the scope of the justice's judgment.

- (A) synthesized.. limited
- (B) overturned.. misunderstood
- (C) endorsed.. nullified
- (D) qualified.. overemphasized
- (E) recapitulated.. defined

7. When theories formerly considered to be_____ in their scientific objectivity are found instead to reflect a consistent observational and evaluative bias, then the presumed neutrality of science gives way to the recognition that categories of knowledge are human_____.

- (A) disinterested.. constructions
- (B) callous.. errors
- (C) verifiable.. prejudices
- (D) convincing.. imperatives
- (E) unassailable.. fantasies

1. Although the minuet appeared simple, its_____ steps had to be studied very carefully before they could be gracefully_____in public.

- (A) progressive.. revealed
- (B) intricate.. executed
- (C) rudimentary.. allowed
- (D) minute.. discussed
- (E) entertaining.. stylized

2. The results of the experiments performed by Elizabeth Hazen and Rachel Brown were_____not only because these results challenged old assumptions but also because they called the_____methodology into question.

- (A) provocative.. prevailing
- (B) predictable.. contemporary
- (C) inconclusive.. traditional
- (D) intriguing.. projected
- (E) specious.. original

3. Despite the_____of many of their colleagues, some scholars have begun to emphasize "pop culture" as a key for_____the myths, hopes, and fears of contemporary society.

- (A) antipathy.. entangling
- (B) discernment.. evaluating
- (C) pedantry.. reinstating
- (D) skepticism.. deciphering
- (E) enthusiasm.. symbolizing

4. In the seventeenth century, direct flouting of a generally accepted system of values was regarded as_____, even as a sign of madness.

- (A) adventurous
- (B) frivolous
- (C) willful
- (D) impermissible
- (E) irrational

5. Queen Elizabeth I has quite correctly been called a _____of the arts, because many young artists received her patronage.

- (A) connoisseur
- (B) critic
- (C) friend
- (D) scourge
- (E) judge

6. Because outlaws were denied_____under medieval law, anyone could raise a hand against them with legal_____.

- (A) propriety.. authority
- (B) protection.. impunity
- (C) collusion.. consent
- (D) rights.. collaboration
- (E) provisions.. validity

7. Rather than enhancing a country's security, the successful development of nuclear weapons could serve at first to increase that country's _____.

- (A) boldness
- (B) influence
- (C) responsibility
- (D) moderation
- (E) vulnerability

1. Physicists rejected the innovative experimental technique because, although it _____ some problems, it also produced new _____.

- (A) clarified.. data
- (B) eased.. interpretations
- (C) resolved.. complications
- (D) caused.. hypotheses
- (E) revealed.. inconsistencies

2. During a period of protracted illness, the sick can become infirm, _____ both the strength to work and many of the specific skills they once possessed.

- (A) regaining
- (B) denying
- (C) pursuing
- (D) insuring
- (E) losing

3. The pressure of population on available resources is the key to understanding history; consequently, any historical writing that takes no cognizance of _____ facts is _____ flawed.

- (A) demographic.. intrinsically
- (B) ecological.. marginally
- (C) cultural.. substantively
- (D) psychological.. philosophically
- (E) political.. demonstratively

4. It is puzzling to observe that Jones's novel has recently been criticized for its _____ structure, since commentators have traditionally argued that its most obvious _____ is its relentlessly rigid, indeed schematic, framework.

- (A) attention to.. preoccupation
- (B) speculation about.. characteristic
- (C) parody of.. disparity
- (D) violation of.. contradiction
- (E) lack of.. flaw

5. It comes as no surprise that societies have codes of behavior; the character of the codes, on the other hand, can often be _____.

- (A) predictable
- (B) unexpected
- (C) admirable
- (D) explicit
- (E) confusing

6. The characterization of historical analysis as a form of fiction is not likely to be received _____ by either historians or literary critics, who agree that history and fiction deal with _____ orders of experience.

- (A) quietly.. significant
- (B) enthusiastically.. shifting
- (C) passively.. unusual
- (D) sympathetically.. distinct
- (E) contentiously.. realistic

7. For some time now, _____ has been presumed not to exist: the cynical conviction that everybody has an angle is considered wisdom.

- (A) rationality
- (B) flexibility
- (C) diffidence
- (D) disinterestedness
- (E) insincerity

1. The ____ of mass literacy coincided with the first industrial revolution; in turn, the new expansion in literacy, as well as cheaper printing, helped to nurture the ____ of popular literature.

- (A) building.. mistrust
- (B) reappearance.. display
- (C) receipt.. source
- (D) selection.. influence
- (E) emergence.. rise

2. Although ancient tools were ____ preserved, enough have survived to allow us to demonstrate an occasionally interrupted but generally ____ progress through prehistory.

- (A) partially.. noticeable
- (B) superficially.. necessary
- (C) unwittingly.. documented
- (D) rarely.. continual
- (E) needlessly.. incessant

3. In parts of the Arctic, the land grades into the landfast ice so ____ that you can walk off the coast and not know you are over the hidden sea.

- (A) permanently
- (B) imperceptibly
- (C) irregularly
- (D) precariously
- (E) slightly

4. Kagan maintains that an infant's reactions to its first stressful experiences are part of a natural process of development, not harbingers of childhood unhappiness or ____ signs of adolescent anxiety.

- (A) prophetic
- (B) normal
- (C) monotonous
- (D) virtual
- (E) typical

5. An investigation that is ____ can occasionally yield new facts, even notable ones, but typically the appearance of such facts is the result of a search in a definite direction.

- (A) timely
- (B) unguided
- (C) consistent
- (D) uncomplicated
- (E) subjective

6. Like many eighteenth-century scholars who lived by cultivating those in power, Winckelmann neglected to neutralize, by some ____ gesture of comradeship, the resentment his peers were bound to feel because of his ____ the high and mighty.

- (A) quixotic.. intrigue with
- (B) enigmatic.. familiarity with
- (C) propitiatory.. involvement with
- (D) salutary.. questioning of
- (E) unfeigned.. sympathy for

7. In a ____ society that worships efficiency, it is difficult for a sensitive and idealistic person to make the kinds of ____ decisions that alone spell success as it is defined by such a society.

- (A) bureaucratic.. edifying
- (B) pragmatic.. hardheaded
- (C) rational.. well-intentioned
- (D) competitive.. evenhanded
- (E) modern.. dysfunctional

1. Her_____should not be confused with miserliness; as long as I have known her, she has always been willing to assist those who are in need.

- (A) intemperance
- (B) intolerance
- (C) apprehension
- (D) diffidence
- (E) frugality

2. Natural selection tends to eliminate genes that cause inherited diseases, acting most strongly against the most severe diseases; consequently, hereditary diseases that are_____would be expected to be very_____, but, surprisingly, they are not.

- (A) lethal.. rare
- (B) untreated.. dangerous
- (C) unusual.. refractory
- (D) new.. perplexing
- (E) widespread.. acute

3. Unfortunately, his damaging attacks on the ramifications of the economic policy have been _____by his wholehearted acceptance of that policy's underlying assumptions.

- (A) supplemented
- (B) undermined
- (C) wasted
- (D) diverted
- (E) redeemed

4. During the opera's most famous aria the tempo chosen by the orchestra's conductor seemed _____, without necessary relation to what had gone before.

- (A) tedious
- (B) melodious
- (C) capricious
- (D) compelling
- (E) cautious

5. In the machinelike world of classical physics, the human intellect appears_____, since the mechanical nature of classical physics does not _____creative reasoning, the very ability that had made the formulation of classical principles possible.

- (A) anomalous.. allow for
- (B) abstract.. speak to
- (C) anachronistic.. deny
- (D) enduring.. value
- (E) contradictory.. exclude

6. During the 1960's assessments of the family shifted remarkably, from general endorsement of it as a worthwhile, stable institution to widespread_____ it as an oppressive and bankrupt one whose_____was both imminent and welcome.

- (A) flight from.. restitution
- (B) fascination with.. corruption
- (C) rejection of.. vogue
- (D) censure of.. dissolution
- (E) relinquishment of.. ascent

7. Documenting science's_____philosophy would be_____, since it is almost axiomatic that many philosophers use scientific concepts as the foundations for their speculations.

- (A) distrust of.. elementary
- (B) influence on.. superfluous
- (C) reliance on.. inappropriate
- (D) dependence on.. difficult
- (E) differences from.. impossible

1. The spellings of many Old English words have been_____in the living language, although their pronunciations have changed.

- (A) preserved
- (B) shortened
- (C) preempted
- (D) revised
- (E) improved

2. The sheer diversity of tropical plants represents a seemingly_____source of raw materials, of which only a few have been utilized.

- (A) exploited
- (B) quantifiable
- (C) controversial
- (D) inexhaustible
- (E) remarkable

3. For centuries animals have been used as_____for people in experiments to assess the effects of therapeutic and other agents that might later be used in humans.

- (A) benefactors
- (B) companions
- (C) examples
- (D) precedents
- (E) surrogates

4. Social tensions among adult factions can be _____by politics, but adolescents and children have no such_____for resolving their conflict with the exclusive world of adults.

- (A) intensified.. attitude
- (B) complicated.. relief
- (C) frustrated.. justification
- (D) adjusted.. mechanism
- (E) revealed.. opportunity

5. The state is a network of exchanged benefits and beliefs, _____between rulers and citizens based on those laws and procedures that are_____to the maintenance of community.

- (A) a compromise.. inimical
- (B) an interdependence.. subsidiary
- (C) a counterpoint.. incidental
- (D) an equivalence.. prerequisite
- (E) a reciprocity.. conducive

6. Far from viewing Jefferson as a skeptical but enlightened intellectual, historians of the 1960's portrayed him as_____thinker, eager to fill the young with his political orthodoxy while censoring ideas he did not like.

- (A) an adventurous
- (B) a doctrinaire
- (C) an eclectic
- (D) a judicious
- (E) a cynical

7. To have true disciples, a thinker must not be too _____: any effective intellectual leader depends on the ability of other people to_____thought processes that did not originate with them.

- (A) popular.. dismiss
- (B) methodical.. interpret
- (C) idiosyncratic.. reenact
- (D) self-confident.. revitalize
- (E) pragmatic.. discourage

1. Clearly refuting sceptic, researchers have_____not only that gravitational radiation exists but that it also does exactly what theory_____it should do.

- (A) doubted.. warranted
- (B) estimated.. accepted
- (C) demonstrated.. predicted
- (D) assumed.. deduced
- (E) supposed.. asserted

2. Sponsors of the bill were_____because there was no opposition to it within the legislature until after the measure had been signed into law.

- (A) unreliable
- (B) well-intentioned
- (C) persistent
- (D) relieved
- (E) detained

3. The paradoxical aspect of the myths about Demeter, when we consider the predominant image of her as a tranquil and serene goddess, is her_____search for her daughter.

- (A) extended
- (B) agitated
- (C) comprehensive
- (D) motiveless
- (E) heartless

4. Yellow fever, the disease that killed 4,000 Philadelphians in 1793, and so_____Memphis, Tennessee, that the city lost its charter, has reappeared after nearly two decades in_____in the Western Hemisphere.

- (A) terrorized.. contention
- (B) ravaged.. secret
- (C) disabled.. quarantine
- (D) corrupted.. quiescence
- (E) decimated.. abeyance

5. Although_____, almost self-effacing in his private life, he displays in his plays and essays a strong _____publicity and controversy.

- (A) conventional.. interest in
- (B) monotonous.. reliance on
- (C) shy.. aversion toward
- (D) retiring.. penchant for
- (E) evasive.. impatience with

6. Comparatively few rock musicians are willing to laugh at themselves, although a hint of_____can boost sales of video clips very nicely.

- (A) self-deprecation
- (B) congeniality
- (C) cynicism
- (D) embarrassment
- (E) self-doubt

7. Parts of seventeenth-century Chinese pleasure gardens were not necessarily intended to look ; they were designed expressly to evoke the agreeable melancholy resulting from a sense of the _____of natural beauty and human glory.

- (A) beautiful.. immutability
- (B) cheerful.. transitoriness
- (C) colorful.. abstractness
- (D) luxuriant.. simplicity
- (E) conventional.. wildness

1. Since it is now _____ to build the complex central processing unit of a computer on a single silicon chip using photolithography and chemical etching, it seems plausible that other miniature structures might be fabricated in _____ ways.

- (A) unprecedented.. undiscovered
- (B) difficult.. related
- (C) permitted.. unique
- (D) mandatory.. congruent
- (E) routine.. similar

2. Given the evidence of Egyptian and Babylonian _____ later Greek civilization, it would be incorrect to view the work of Greek scientists as an entirely independent creation.

- (A) disdain for
- (B) imitation of
- (C) ambivalence about
- (D) deference to
- (E) influence on

3. Laws do not ensure social order since laws can always be _____, which makes them _____ unless the authorities have the will and the power to detect and punish wrongdoing.

- (A) contested.. provisional
- (B) circumvented.. antiquated
- (C) repealed.. vulnerable
- (D) violated.. ineffective
- (E) modified.. unstable

4. Since she believed him to be both candid and trustworthy, she refused to consider the possibility that his statement had been _____.

- (A) irrelevant
- (B) facetious
- (C) mistaken
- (D) critical
- (E) insincere

5. Ironically, the party leaders encountered no greater _____ their efforts to build a progressive party than the _____ of the progressives already elected to the legislature.

- (A) support for.. advocacy
- (B) threat to.. promise
- (C) benefit from.. success
- (D) obstacle to.. resistance
- (E) praise for.. reputation

6. It is strange how words shape our thoughts and trap us at the bottom of deeply _____ canyons of thinking, their imprisoning sides carved out by the _____ of past usage.

- (A) cleaved.. eruptions
- (B) rooted.. flood
- (C) incised.. river
- (D) ridged.. ocean
- (E) notched.. mountains

7. That his intransigence in making decisions _____ no open disagreement from any quarter was well known; thus, clever subordinates learned the art of _____ their opinions in casual remarks.

- (A) elicited.. quashing
- (B) engendered.. recasting
- (C) brooked.. intimating
- (D) embodied.. instigating
- (E) forbore.. emending

1. Created to serve as perfectly as possible their workaday____, the wooden storage boxes made in America's Shaker communities are now____for their beauty.

- (A) environment.. accepted
- (B) owners.. employed
- (C) function.. valued
- (D) reality.. transformed
- (E) image.. seen

2. In order to____her theory that the reactions are____, the scientist conducted many experiments, all of which showed that the heat of the first reaction is more than twice that of the second.

- (A) support.. different
- (B) comprehend.. constant
- (C) evaluate.. concentrated
- (D) capture.. valuable
- (E) demonstrate.. problematic

3. The sheer bulk of data from the mass media seems to overpower us and drive us to____accounts for an easily and readily digestible portion of news.

- (A) insular
- (B) investigative
- (C) synoptic
- (D) subjective
- (E) sensational

4. William James lacked the usual____death; writing to his dying father, he spoke without____about the old man's impending death.

- (A) longing for.. regret
- (B) awe of.. inhibition
- (C) curiosity about.. rancor
- (D) apprehension of.. eloquence
- (E) anticipation of.. commiseration

5. Current data suggest that, although____states between fear and aggression exist, fear and aggression are as distinct physiologically as they are psychologically.

- (A) simultaneous
- (B) serious
- (C) exceptional
- (D) partial
- (E) transitional

6. It is ironic that a critic of such overwhelming vanity now suffers from a measure of the oblivion to which he was forever____others, in the end, all his____has only worked against him

- (A) dedicating.. self-procession
- (B) leading.. self-righteousness
- (C) consigning.. self-adulation
- (D) relegating.. self-sacrifice
- (E) condemning.. self-analysis

7. Famous among job seekers for its____, the company, quite apart from generous salaries, bestowed on its executives annual bonuses and such____as low-interest home mortgages and company cars.

- (A) magnanimity.. reparations
- (B) inventiveness.. benefits
- (C) largesse.. perquisites
- (D) discernment.. prerogatives
- (E) altruism.. credits

1. There are no solitary, free-living creatures; every form of life is_____other forms.

- (A) segregated from
- (B) parallel to
- (C) dependent on
- (D) overshadowed by
- (E) mimicked by

2. The sale of Alaska was not so much an American coup as a matter of_____for an imperial Russia that was short of cash and unable to_____its own continental coastline.

- (A) negligence.. fortify
- (B) custom.. maintain
- (C) convenience.. stabilize
- (D) expediency.. defend
- (E) exigency.. reinforce

3. Despite assorted effusions to the contrary, there is no necessary link between scientific skill and humanism, and, quite possibly, there may be something of a_____between them.

- (A) generality
- (B) fusion
- (C) congruity
- (D) dichotomy
- (E) reciprocity

4. A common argument claims that in folk art, the artist's subordination of technical mastery to intense feeling_____the direct communication of emotion to the viewer.

- (A) facilitates
- (B) averts
- (C) neutralizes
- (D) implies
- (E) represses

5. While not completely nonplussed by the usually caustic responses from members of the audience, the speaker was nonetheless visibly_____by their lively criticism.

- (A) humiliated
- (B) discomfited
- (C) deluded
- (D) disgraced
- (E) tantalized

6. In eighth-century Japan, people who_____wasteland were rewarded with official ranks as part of an effort to overcome the shortage of_____fields.

- (A) conserved.. forested
- (B) reclaimed.. arable
- (C) cultivated.. domestic
- (D) irrigated.. accessible
- (E) located.. desirable

7. If duty is the natural_____of one's _____the course of future events, then people who are powerful have duty placed on them whether they like it or not.

- (A) correlate.. understanding of
- (B) outgrowth—control over
- (C) determinant.. involvement in
- (D) mitigant.. preoccupation with
- (E) arbiter.. responsibility for

1. By divesting himself of all regalities, the former king_____the consideration that customarily protects monarchs.

- (A) merited
- (B) forfeited
- (C) debased
- (D) concealed
- (E) extended

2. A perennial goal in zoology is to infer function from_____, relating the_____of an organism to its physical form and cellular organization.

- (A) age.. ancestry
- (B) classification.. appearance
- (C) size.. movement
- (D) structure.. behavior
- (E) location.. habitat

3. The sociologist responded to the charge that her new theory was_____by pointing out that it did not in fact contradict accepted sociological principles.

- (A) banal
- (B) heretical
- (C) unproven
- (D) complex
- (E) superficial

4. Industrialists seized economic power only after industry had_____agriculture as the preeminent form of production; previously such power had _____land ownership.

- (A) sabotaged.. threatened
- (B) overtaken.. produced
- (C) toppled.. culminated in
- (D) joined.. relied on
- (E) supplanted.. resided in

5. Rumors, embroidered with detail, live on for years, neither denied nor confirmed, until they become accepted as fact even among people not known for their_____.

- (A) insight
- (B) obstinacy
- (C) introspection
- (D) tolerance
- (E) credulity

6. No longer_____by the belief that the world around us was expressly designed for humanity, many people try to find intellectual_____for that lost certainty in astrology and in mysticism.

- (A) satisfied.. reasons
- (B) sustained.. substitutes
- (C) reassured.. justifications
- (D) hampered.. equivalents
- (E) restricted.. parallels

7. People should not be praised for their virtue if they lack the energy to be_____; in such cases, goodness is merely the effect of_____.

- (A) depraved.. hesitation
- (B) cruel.. effortlessness
- (C) wicked.. indolence
- (D) unjust.. boredom
- (E) iniquitous.. impiety

1. Animals that have tasted unpalatable plants tend to_____them afterward on the basis of their most conspicuous features, such as their flowers.

- (A) recognize
- (B) hoard
- (C) trample
- (D) retrieve
- (E) approach

2. As for the alleged value of expert opinion, one need only_____government records to see_____evidence of the failure of such opinions in many fields.

- (A) inspect.. questionable
- (B) retain.. circumstantial
- (C) distribute.. possible
- (D) consult.. strong
- (E) evaluate.. problematic

3. In scientific inquiry it becomes a matter of duty to expose a _____hypothesis to every possible kind of_____.

- (A) tentative.. examination
- (B) debatable.. approximation
- (C) well-established.. rationalization
- (D) logical.. elaboration
- (E) suspect.. correlation

4. Charlotte Salomon's biography is a reminder that the currents of private life, however diverted, dislodged, or twisted by _____public events, retain their hold on the_____recording them.

- (A) transitory.. culture
- (B) dramatic.. majority
- (C) overpowering.. individual
- (D) conventional.. audience
- (E) relentless.. institution

5. Philosophical problems arise when people ask questions that, though very_____, have certain characteristics in common.

- (A) relevant
- (B) elementary
- (C) abstract
- (D) diverse
- (E) controversial

6. Although Johnson_____great enthusiasm for his employees' project, in reality his interest in the project was so_____as to be almost nonexistent.

- (A) generated.. redundant
- (B) displayed.. preemptive
- (C) expected.. indiscriminate
- (D) feigned.. perfunctory
- (E) demanded.. dispassionate

7. Not all the indicators necessary to convey the effect of depth in a picture work simultaneously, the picture's illusion of_____three-dimensional appearance must therefore result from the viewer's integration of various indicators perceived_____.

- (A) imitative.. coincidentally
- (B) uniform.. successively
- (C) temporary.. comprehensively
- (D) expressive.. sympathetically
- (E) schematic.. passively

1. The natural balance between prey and predator has been increasingly____, most frequently by human intervention.

- (A) celebrated
- (B) predicted
- (C) observed
- (D) disturbed
- (E) questioned

2. There is some____the fact that the author of a book as sensitive and informed as *Indian Artisans* did not develop her interest in Native American art until adulthood, for she grew up in a region rich in American Indian culture.

- (A) irony in
- (B) satisfaction in
- (C) doubt about
- (D) concern about
- (E) presumptuousness in

3. Ecology, like economics, concerns itself with the movement of valuable____through a complex network of producers and consumers.

- (A) commodities
- (B) dividends
- (C) communications
- (D) nutrients
- (E) artifacts

4. Observable as a tendency of our culture is a ____-of ____ psychoanalysis: we no longer feel that it can solve our emotional problems.

- (A) divergence.. certainly about
- (B) confrontation.. enigmas in
- (C) withdrawal.. belief in
- (D) defense.. weaknesses in
- (E) failure.. rigor in

5. The struggle of the generations is one of the obvious constants of human affairs; therefore, it may be presumptuous to suggest that the rivalry between young and old in Western society during the current decade is ____critical.

- (A) perennially
- (B) disturbingly
- (C) uniquely
- (D) archetypally
- (E) captiously

6. Rhetoric often seems to____over reason in a heated debate, with both sides____in hyperbole.

- (A) cloud.. subsiding
- (B) prevail.. yielding
- (C) triumph.. engaging
- (D) reverberate.. clamoring
- (E) trample.. tangling

7. Melodramas, which presented stark oppositions between innocence and criminality, virtue and corruption, good and evil, were popular precisely because they offered the audience a world ____of____.

- (A) bereft.. theatricality
- (B) composed.. adversity
- (C) full.. circumstantiality
- (D) deprived.. polarity
- (E) devoid.. neutrality

1. In the current research program, new varieties of apple trees are evaluated under different agricultural_____for tree size, bloom density, fruit size, _____to various soils, and resistance to pests and disease.

- (A) circumstances.. proximity
- (B) regulations.. conformity
- (C) conditions.. adaptability
- (D) auspices.. susceptibility
- (E) configurations.. propensity

2. At first, I found her gravity rather intimidating; but, as I saw more of her, I found that_____was very near the surface.

- (A) seriousness
- (B) confidence
- (C) laughter
- (D) poise
- (E) determination

3. Even though in today's Soviet Union the_____the Muslim clergy have been accorded power and privileges, the Muslim laity and the rank-and-file clergy still have little_____to practice their religion.

- (A) practitioners among.. opportunity
- (B) dissidents within.. obligation
- (C) adversaries of.. inclination
- (D) leaders of.. latitude
- (E) traditionalists among.. incentive

4. The proponents of recombinant DNA research have decided to_____federal regulation of their work; they hope that by making this compromise they can forestall proposed state and local controls that might be even stiffer.

- (A) protest
- (B) institute
- (C) deny
- (D) encourage
- (E) disregard

5. It is to the novelist's credit that all of the episodes in her novel are presented realistically, without any_____or playful supernatural tricks.

- (A) elucidation
- (B) discrimination
- (C) artlessness
- (D) authenticity
- (E) whimsy

6. Our new tools of systems analysis, powerful though they may be, lead to_____theories, especially, and predictably, in economics and political science, where productive approaches have long been highly_____.

- (A) pragmatic.. speculative
- (B) inelegant.. efficacious
- (C) explanatory.. intuitional
- (D) wrongheaded.. convergent
- (E) simplistic.. elusive

7. Nineteenth-century scholars, by examining earlier geometric Greek art, found that classical Greek art was not a magical_____or a brilliant_____blending Egyptian and Assyrian art, but was independently evolved by Greeks in Greece.

- (A) stratagem.. appropriation
- (B) exemplar.. synthesis
- (C) conversion.. annexation
- (D) paradigm.. construct
- (E) apparition.. amalgam

1. Dreams are_____in and of themselves, but, when combined with other data, they can tell us much about the dreamer.

- (A) uninformative
- (B) startling
- (C) harmless
- (D) unregulated
- (E) uncontrollable

2. The Muses are_____deities: they avenge themselves without mercy on those who weary of their charms.

- (A) rueful
- (B) ingenuous
- (C) solicitous
- (D) vindictive
- (E) dispassionate

3. Without the psychiatrist's promise of confidentiality, trust is_____and the patient's communication limited; even though confidentiality can thus be seen to be precious in therapy, moral responsibility sometimes requires a willingness to_____it.

- (A) implicit.. extend
- (B) ambiguous.. apply
- (C) prevented.. uphold
- (D) assumed.. examine
- (E) impaired.. sacrifice

4. Having fully embraced the belief that government by persuasion is preferable to government by_____, the leaders of the movement have recently_____most of their previous statements supporting totalitarianism.

- (A) intimidation.. issued
- (B) participation.. moderated
- (C) proclamation.. codified
- (D) demonstration.. deliberated
- (E) coercion.. repudiated

5. The powers and satisfactions of primeval people, though few and meager, were-_____ their few and simple desires.

- (A) simultaneous with
- (B) commensurate with
- (C) substantiated by
- (D) circumscribed by
- (E) ruined by

6. Some scientists argue that carbon compounds play such a central role in life on Earth because of the possibility of_____resulting from the carbon atom's ability to form an unending series of different molecules.

- (A) deviation
- (B) stability
- (C) reproduction
- (D) variety
- (E) invigoration

7. Whereas the art critic Vasari saw the painting entitled the Mona Lisa as an original and wonderful_____feat, the reproduction of a natural object, the aesthetes saw it as_____that required deciphering.

- (A) collaborative.. an aberration
- (B) historical.. a symbol
- (C) technical.. a hieroglyph
- (D) mechanical.. an imitation
- (E) visual.. an illusion

1. As late as 1891 a speaker assured his audience that since profitable farming was the result of natural ability rather than____, an education in agriculture was_____.

- (A) instruction.. vital
- (B) effort.. difficult
- (C) learning.. useless
- (D) science.. intellectual
- (E) luck.. senseless

3. In spite of the_____nature of Scotland's terrain, its main roads are surprisingly free from severe_____.

- (A) rocky.. weather
- (B) mountainous.. grades
- (C) uncharted.. flooding
- (D) unpredictable.. damage
- (E) landlocked.. slipperiness

3. Walpole's art collection was huge and fascinating, and his novel *The Castle of Otranto* was never out of print; none of this mattered to the Victorians, who_____him as, at best, _____.

- (A) dismissed.. insignificant
- (B) judged.. worthwhile
- (C) revered.. talented
- (D) reviled.. meager
- (E) taunted.. dangerous

4. Since the author frequently_____other scholars, his objection to disputes is not only irrelevant but also_____.

- (A) supports.. overbearing
- (B) provokes.. frightening
- (C) quotes.. curious
- (D) ignores.. peevish
- (E) attacks.. surprising

5. Longdale and Stern discovered that mitochondria and chloroplasts_____a long, identifiable sequence of DNA; such a coincidence could be_____only by the transfer of DNA between the two systems.

- (A) manufacture.. accomplished
- (B) reveal.. repeated
- (C) exhibit.. determined
- (D) share.. explained
- (E) maintain.. contradicted

6. Until the current warming trend exceeds the range of normal climatic fluctuations, there will be, among scientists, considerable_____the possibility that increasing levels of atmospheric CO2 can cause long-term warming effects.

- (A) interest in
- (B) uncertainty about
- (C) enthusiasm for
- (D) worry about
- (E) experimentation on

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

- (A) ethos
- (B) idealism
- (C) romance
- (D) paradoxes
- (E) commonplaces

1. Heavily perfumed white flowers, such as gardenias, were favorites with collectors in the eighteenth century, when_____was valued much more highly than it is today.

- (A) scent
- (B) beauty
- (C) elegance
- (D) color
- (E) variety

2. In a most impressive demonstration, Pavarotti sailed through Verdi's "Celeste Aida," normally a tenor's_____, with the casual enthusiasm of a folk singer performing one of his favorite_____.

- (A) pitfall.. recitals
- (B) glory.. chorales
- (C) nightmare.. ballads
- (D) delight.. chanteys
- (E) routine.. composers

3. Dependence on foreign sources of heavy metals, though_____, remains_____for United States foreign policy.

- (A) deepening.. a challenge
- (B) diminishing.. a problem
- (C) excessive.. a dilemma
- (D) debilitating.. an embarrassment
- (E) unavoidable.. a precedent

4. Cynics believe that people who_____compliments do so in order to be praised twice.

- (A) bask in
- (B) give out
- (C) despair of
- (D) gloat over
- (E) shrug off

5. Although nothing could be further from the truth, freight railroads have been_____of_____the nation's shift from oil to coal by charging exorbitant fees to transport coal.

- (A) accused.. impeding
- (B) proud.. accelerating
- (C) guilty.. delaying
- (D) conscious.. contributing to
- (E) wary.. interfering with

6. Although the revelation that one of the contestants was a friend left the judge open to charges of lack of_____, the judge remained adamant in her assertion that acquaintance did not necessarily imply_____.

- (A) prudence.. tolerance
- (B) detachment.. foreknowledge
- (C) exoneration.. impropriety
- (D) prejudice.. preference
- (E) disinterestedness.. partiality

7. Within the next decade, sophisticated telescopes now orbiting the Earth will determine whether the continents really are moving, _____the incipient _____among geologists about the validity of the theory of continental drift.

- (A) obviating.. consensus
- (B) forestalling.. rift
- (C) escalating.. debates
- (D) engendering.. speculation
- (E) resolving.. rumors

1. The commissions criticized the legislature for making college attendance dependent on the ability to pay, charging that, as a result, hundreds of qualified young people would be_____further education.

- (A) entitled to
- (B) striving for
- (C) deprived of
- (D) uninterested in
- (E) participating in

2. In most Native American cultures, an article used in prayer or ritual is made with extraordinary attention to and richness of detail: it is decorated more _____than a similar article intended for_____use.

- (A) delicately.. vocational
- (B) colorfully.. festive
- (C) creatively.. religious
- (D) subtly.. commercial
- (E) lavishly.. everyday

3. Having no sense of moral obligation, Shipler was as little subject to the_____of conscience after he acted as he was motivated by its_____before he acted.

- (A) rewards.. chastisement
- (B) balm.. eloquence
- (C) reproaches.. promptings
- (D) ridicule.. allure
- (E) qualms.. atonement

4. Freud derived psychoanalytic knowledge of childhood indirectly: he_____childhood processes from adult_____.

- (A) reconstructed.. memory
- (B) condoned.. experience
- (C) incorporated.. behavior
- (D) released.. monotony
- (E) inferred.. anticipation

5. While she initially suffered the fate of many pioneers—the incomprehension of her colleagues—octogenarian Nobel laureate Barbara McClintock has lived to_____the triumph of her once_____ scientific theories.

- (A) descry.. innovative
- (B) regret.. insignificant
- (C) perpetuate.. tentative
- (D) enjoy.. authoritative
- (E) savor.. heterodox

6. Broadway audiences have become inured to_____ and so_____to be pleased as to make their ready ovations meaningless as an indicator of the quality of the production before them.

- (A) sentimentality.. reluctant
- (B) condescension.. disinclined
- (C) histrionics.. unlikely
- (D) cleverness.. eager
- (E) mediocrity.. desperate

7. Any language is a conspiracy against experience in the sense that it is a collective attempt to_____ experience by reducing it into discrete parcels.

- (A) extrapolate
- (B) transcribe
- (C) complicate
- (D) amplify
- (E) manage

1. There is perhaps some truth in that waggish old definition of a scholar—a siren that calls attention to a fog without doing anything to_____ it.

- (A) describe
- (B) cause
- (C) analyze
- (D) dispel
- (E) thicken

2. Cryogenic energy storage has the advantage of being suitable in any_____, regardless of geography or geology, factors that may_____ both underground gas storage and pumped hydroelectric storage.

- (A) location.. limit
- (B) climate.. deter
- (C) site.. forebode
- (D) proportion.. typify
- (E) surface.. hamper

3. The newborn human infant is not a passive figure, nor an active one, but what might be called an actively_____one, eagerly attentive as it is to sights and sounds.

- (A) adaptive
- (B) selective
- (C) inquisitive
- (D) receptive
- (E) intuitive

4. Opponents of the expansion of the market economy, although in_____, continued to constitute_____political force throughout the century.

- (A) error.. an inconsequential
- (B) retreat.. a powerful
- (C) disarray.. a disciplined
- (D) jeopardy.. an ineffective
- (E) command.. a viable

5. Nature's energy efficiency often_____human technology: despite the intensity of the light fireflies produce, the amount of heat is negligible; only recently have humans developed chemical light-producing systems whose efficiency_____ the firefly's system.

- (A) engenders.. manipulates
- (B) reflects.. simulates
- (C) outstrips.. rivals
- (D) inhibits.. matches
- (E) determines.. reproduces

6. Scholars' sense of the uniqueness of the central concept of "the state" at the time when political science became an academic field quite naturally led to striving for a correspondingly_____mode of study.

- (A) thorough
- (B) distinctive
- (C) dependable
- (D) scientific
- (E) dynamic

7. Just as astrology was for centuries_____faith, countering the strength of established churches, so today believing in astrology is an act of_____ the professional sciences.

- (A) an individual.. rebellion by
- (B) an accepted.. antagonism toward
- (C) an underground.. defiance against
- (D) a heretical.. support for
- (E) an unknown.. concern about

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1. Despite the fact that the two council members belonged to different political parties, they_____ the issue of how to finance the town debt.

- (A) complicated
- (B) avoided
- (C) attested to
- (D) reported on
- (E) agreed on

2. The breathing spell provided by the_____arms shipments should give all the combatants a chance to reevaluate their positions.

- (A) plethora of
- (B) moratorium on
- (C) reciprocation of
- (D) concentration on
- (E) development of

3. The notion that cultural and biological influences_____determine cross-cultural diversity is discredited by the fact that, in countless aspects of human existence, it is cultural programming that overwhelmingly accounts for cross population variance.

- (A) jointly
- (B) completely
- (C) directly
- (D) equally
- (E) eventually

4. Because medieval women's public participation in spiritual life was not welcomed by the male establishment, a compensating_____religious writings, inoffensive to the members of the establishment because of its_____, became important for many women.

- (A) involvement with.. privacy
- (B) attention to.. popularity
- (C) familiarity with.. scarcity
- (D) dissatisfaction with.. profundity
- (E) resistance to.. domesticity

5. This final essay, its prevailing kindness_____by occasional flashes of savage irony, bespeaks the_____character of the author.

- (A) illuminated.. imperturbable
- (B) marred.. dichotomous
- (C) untainted.. vindictive
- (D) exemplified.. chivalrous
- (E) diluted.. ruthless

6. Although his attempts to appear psychotic were so_____as to be almost_____, there is evidence that Ezra Pound was able to avoid standing trial for treason merely by faking symptoms of mental illness.

- (A) spontaneous.. amusing
- (B) contrived.. believable
- (C) clumsy.. ludicrous
- (D) stylized.. distressing
- (E) sporadic.. premeditated

7. The _____questions that consistently structure the study of history must be distinguished from merely_____questions, which have their day and then pass into oblivion.

- (A) recurrent.. practical
- (B) instinctive.. factual
- (C) ingrained.. discriminating
- (D) philosophical.. random
- (E) perennial.. ephemeral

1. Despite the apparently bewildering complexity of this procedure, the underlying_____is quite_____.

- (A) simplicity.. calculated
- (B) principle.. elementary
- (C) confusion.. imaginary
- (D) purpose.. effective
- (E) theory.. modern

2. In television programming, a later viewing time often_____a more_____audience and, therefore, more challenging subjects and themes.

- (A) requires.. critical
- (B) evinces.. affluent
- (C) implies.. mature
- (D) eliminates.. realistic
- (E) invites.. general

3. The cultivation of the emotion of *natsukashii*, interpretable as "pleasant sorrow," brings Japanese to Kyoto in the spring, not to_____the cherry blossoms in full bloom but to_____the fading, falling flowers.

- (A) mourn.. exclaim over
- (B) honor.. protect
- (C) describe.. rejoice over
- (D) arrange.. preserve
- (E) savor.. grieve over

4. Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations* (1776) is still worth reading, more to appreciate the current_____of Smith's valid contributions to economics than to see those contributions as the _____of present-day economics.

- (A) disregard.. outgrowths
- (B) reaffirmation.. concerns
- (C) relevance.. precursors
- (D) acceptance.. byproducts
- (E) importance.. vestiges

5. At several points in his discussion, Graves, in effect, _____evidence when it does not support his argument, tailoring it to his needs.

- (A) addresses
- (B) creates
- (C) alters
- (D) suppresses
- (E) substitutes

6. Regardless of what_____theories of politics may propound, there is nothing that requires daily politics to be clear, thorough, and consistent—nothing, that is, that requires reality to conform to theory.

- (A) vague
- (B) assertive
- (C) casual
- (D) vicious
- (E) tidy

7. Exposure to sustained noise has been claimed to_____blood pressure regulation in human beings and, particularly, to increase hypertension, even though some researchers have obtained inconclusive results that_____the relationship.

- (A) sharpen.. conflate
- (B) increase.. diminish
- (C) aggravate.. buttress
- (D) disrupt.. neutralize
- (E) impair.. obscure

1. After a slow sales start early in the year, mobile homes have been gaining favor as _____ to increasingly expensive conventional housing.

- (A) reaction
- (B) an addition
- (C) an introduction
- (D) an alternative
- (E) a challenge

3. Just as such apparently basic things as rocks, clouds, and clams are, in fact, intricately structured entities, so the self, too, is not an "elementary particle," but is _____ construction.

- (A) a complicated
- (B) a convoluted
- (C) a distorted
- (D) an amorphous
- (E) an illusory

3. Considering how long she had yearned to see Italy, her first reaction was curiously_____.

- (A) meditative
- (B) tepid
- (C) categorical
- (D) unoriginal
- (E) insightful

4. The successful_____of an archaeological site requires scientific knowledge as well as cultural_____.

- (A) evolution.. awareness
- (B) revelation.. depth
- (C) reconstruction.. sensitivity
- (D) analysis.. aesthetics
- (E) synthesis.. understanding

5. As painted by Constable, the scene is not one of bucolic_____; rather it shows a striking emotional and intellectual_____.

- (A) intensity.. boredom
- (B) complacency.. detachment
- (C) serenity.. tension
- (D) vitality.. excitement
- (E) nostalgia.. placidity

6. Our times seem especially _____ to bad ideas, probably because in throwing off the shackles of tradition, we have ended up being quite_____untested theories and untried remedies.

- (A) impervious.. tolerant of
- (B) hostile.. dependent on
- (C) hospitable.. vulnerable to
- (D) prone.. wary of
- (E) indifferent.. devoid of

7. Although he attempted repeatedly to_____her of her conviction of his insincerity, he was not successful; she remained_____in her judgment.

- (A) remind.. forceful
- (B) convince.. unfeigned
- (C) exorcise.. indulgent
- (D) disabuse.. adamant
- (E) free.. unsure

1. Although adolescent maturational and developmental states occur in an orderly sequence, their timing_____with regard to onset and duration.

- (A) lasts
- (B) varies
- (C) falters
- (D) accelerates
- (E) dwindles

2. Many of the earliest colonial houses that are still standing have been so modified and enlarged that the_____design is no longer_____.

- (A) pertinent—relevant
- (B) intended.. necessary
- (C) embellished.. attractive
- (D) appropriate.. applicable
- (E) initial.. discernible

3. While the delegate clearly sought to_____the optimism that has emerged recently, she stopped short of suggesting that the conference was near collapse and might produce nothing of significance.

- (A) substantiate
- (B) dampen
- (C) encourage
- (D) elucidate
- (E) rekindle

4. The old man could not have been accused of_____ his affection; his conduct toward the child betrayed his_____her.

- (A) lavishing.. fondness for
- (B) sparing.. tolerance of
- (C) rationing.. antipathy for
- (D) stinting.. adoration of
- (E) promising.. dislike of

5. A leading chemist believes that many scientists have difficulty with stereochemistry because much of the relevant nomenclature is_____, in that it combines concepts that should be kept_____.

- (A) obscure.. interrelated
- (B) specialized.. intact
- (C) subtle.. inviolate
- (D) descriptive.. separate
- (E) imprecise.. discrete

6. Among the many_____of the project, expense cannot be numbered; the goals of the project's promoters can be achieved with impressive_____.

- (A) highlights.. efficiency
- (B) features.. savings
- (C) disadvantages.. innovation
- (D) claims.. speed
- (E) defects.. economy

7. Though science is often imagined as a_____ - exploration of external reality, scientists are no different from anyone else: they are_____human beings enmeshed in a web of personal and social circumstances.

- (A) fervent.. vulnerable
- (B) neutral.. rational
- (C) painstaking.. careless
- (D) disinterested.. passionate
- (E) cautious.. dynamic

1. Social scientists have established fairly clearcut_____that describe the appropriate behavior of children and adults, but there seems to be_____about what constitutes appropriate behavior for adolescents.

- (A) functions.. rigidity
- (B) estimates.. indirectness
- (C) norms.. confusion
- (D) regulations.. certainty
- (E) studies.. misapprehension

2. As long as nations cannot themselves accumulate enough physical power to dominate all others, they must depend on_____.

- (A) allies
- (B) resources
- (C) freedom
- (D) education
- (E) self-determination

3. We realized that John was still young and impressionable, but were nevertheless surprised at his_____.

- (A) naivete
- (B) obstinateness
- (C) decisiveness
- (D) ingeniousness
- (E) resolve

4. Although Mount Saint Helens has been more_____during the last 4,500 years than any other volcano in the coterminous United States, its long dormancy before its recent eruption_____its violent nature.

- (A) awe-inspiring.. restrained
- (B) gaseous.. confirmed
- (C) explosive.. belied
- (D) familiar.. moderated
- (E) volatile.. suggested

5. Changes of fashion and public taste are often_____and resistant to analysis, and yet they are among the most_____gauges of the state of the public's collective consciousness.

- (A) transparent.. useful
- (B) ephemeral.. sensitive
- (C) faddish.. underutilized
- (D) arbitrary.. problematic
- (E) permanent.. reliable

6. The poet W. H. Auden believed that the greatest poets of his age were almost necessarily irresponsible, that the possession of great gifts_____the _____to abuse them.

- (A) negates.. temptation
- (B) controls.. resolution
- (C) engenders.. propensity
- (D) tempers.. proclivity
- (E) obviates.. inclination

7. The self-important can of musicologists on record jackets often suggests that true appreciation of the music is an_____process closed to the uninitiated listener, however enthusiastic.

- (A) unreliable
- (B) arcane
- (C) arrogant
- (D) elementary
- (E) intuitive

1. Many artists believe that successful imitation, far from being symptomatic of a lack of____, is the first step in learning to be creative.

- (A) elegance
- (B) resolution
- (C) goodness
- (D) originality
- (E) sympathy

2. As serious as she is about the bullfight, she does not allow respect to____her sense of whimsy when painting it.

- (A) inspire
- (B) provoke
- (C) suppress
- (D) attack
- (E) satisfy

3. No one is____about Stephens; he inspires either uncritical adulation or profound____in those who work for him.

- (A) neutral.. antipathy
- (B) infuriated.. aversion
- (C) worried.. anxiety
- (D) enthusiastic.. veneration
- (E) apprehensive.. consternation

4. Before about 1960, virtually all accounts of evolution assumed most adaptation to be a product of selection at the level of populations; recent studies of evolution, however, have found no____this ____view of selection.

- (A) departures from... controversial
- (B) basis for.. pervasive
- (C) bias toward.. unchallenged
- (D) precursors of.. innovative
- (E) criticisms of.. renowned

5. The new biological psychiatry does not deny the contributing role of psychological factors in mental illnesses, but posits that these factors may act as a catalyst on existing physiological conditions and ____such illnesses.

- (A) disguise
- (B) impede
- (C) constrain
- (D) precipitate
- (E) consummate

6. During periods of social and cultural stability, many art academies are so firmly controlled by____that all real creative work must be done by the____.

- (A) dogmatists.. disenfranchised
- (B) managers.. reactionaries
- (C) reformers.. dissatisfied
- (D) imposters.. academicians
- (E) specialists.. elite

7. The First World War began in a context of jargon and verbal delicacy and continued in a cloud of____as____as language and literature, skillfully used, could make it.

- (A) circumlocution.. literal
- (B) cliché.. lucid
- (C) euphemism.. impenetrable
- (D) particularity.. deliberate
- (E) subjectivity.. enthralling

1. Because no comprehensive_____exist regarding personal reading practices, we do not know, for example, the greatest number of books read in an individual lifetime.

- (A) records
- (B) instincts
- (C) remedies
- (D) proposals
- (E) commercials

2. In our corporation there is a_____between male and female_____because 73 percent of the men and 34 percent of the women polled believe that our company provides equal compensation to men and women.

- (A) contrast.. stereotypes
- (B) difference.. perceptions
- (C) variation.. salaries
- (D) resemblance.. employees
- (E) similarity.. aspirations

3. The wonder of De Quincey is that although opium dominated his life, it never_____him; indeed, he turned its use to_____when he published the story of its influence in the *London Magazine*.

- (A) overcame.. altruism
- (B) intimidated.. triumph
- (C) distressed.. pleasure
- (D) conquered.. gain
- (E) released.. necessity

4. The reduction of noise has been_____in terms of _____its sources, but the alternative of canceling noise out by adding sound with the opposite wave pattern may be more useful in practice.

- (A) justified.. diffusing
- (B) accomplished.. tracking
- (C) conceived.. concealing
- (D) explained.. isolating
- (E) approached.. eliminating

5. While Parker is very outspoken on issues she cares about, she is not_____; she concedes the_____of opposing arguments when they expose weaknesses inherent in her own.

- (A) fickle.. validity
- (B) arrogant.. restraint
- (C) fanatical.. strength
- (D) congenial.. incompatibility
- (E) unyielding.. speciousness

6. Hampshire's assertions, far from showing that we can _____the ancient puzzles about objectivity, reveal the issue to be even more_____than we had thought.

- (A) adapt.. pressing
- (B) dismiss.. relevant
- (C) rediscover.. unconventional
- (D) admire.. elusive
- (E) appreciate.. interesting

7. Usually the first to spot data that were inconsistent with other findings, in this particular experiments she let a number of_____results slip by.

- (A) inaccurate
- (B) verifiable
- (C) redundant
- (D) salient
- (E) anomalous

1. Psychology has slowly evolved into an_____scientific discipline that now functions autonomously with the same privileges and responsibilities as other sciences.

- (A) independent
- (B) unusual
- (C) outmoded
- (D) uncontrolled
- (E) inactive

2. A major goal of law, to deter potential criminals by punishing wrongdoers, is not served when the penalty is so seldom invoked that it_____to be a _____threat.

- (A) tends.. serious
- (B) appears.. real
- (C) ceases.. credible
- (D) fails.. deceptive
- (E) seems.. coercive

3. When people are happy, they tend to give_____interpretations of events they witness: the eye of the beholder is_____by the emotions of the beholder.

- (A) charitable.. colored
- (B) elaborate.. disquieted
- (C) conscientious.. deceived
- (D) vague.. sharpened
- (E) coherent.. confused

4. Even those who disagreed with Carmen's views rarely faulted her for expressing them, for the positions she took were as_____as they were controversial.

- (A) complicated
- (B) political
- (C) subjective
- (D) commonplace
- (E) thoughtful

5. New research on technology and public policy focuses on how seemingly_____design features, generally overlooked in most analyses of public works projects or industrial machinery, actually _____social choices of profound significance.

- (A) insignificant.. mask
- (B) inexpensive.. produce
- (C) innovative.. represent
- (D) ingenious.. permit
- (E) inopportune.. hasten

6. Paradoxically, Robinson's excessive denials of the worth of early works of science fiction suggest that she has become quite_____them.

- (A) reflective about
- (B) enamored of
- (C) skeptical of
- (D) encouraged by
- (E) offended by

7. Cezanne's delicate watercolor sketches often served as_____of a subject, a way of gathering fuller knowledge before the artist's final engagement of the subject in an oil painting.

- (A) an abstraction
- (B) an enhancement
- (C) a synthesis
- (D) a reconnaissance
- (E) a transcription

1. Though it would be_____to expect Barnard to have worked out all of the limitations of his experiment, he must be_____for his neglect of quantitative analysis.

- (A) unjust.. pardoned
- (B) impudent.. dismissed
- (C) unrealistic.. criticized
- (D) pointless.. examined
- (E) inexcusable.. recognized

2. The hierarchy of medical occupations is in many ways a_____system; its strata remain_____and the practitioners in them have very little vertical mobility.

- (A) health.. skilled
- (B) delivery.. basic
- (C) regimental.. flexible
- (D) training.. inferior
- (E) caste.. intact

3. Noting the murder victim's flaccid musculature and pearlike figure, she deduced that the unfortunate fellow had earned his living in some_____occupation.

- (A) treacherous
- (B) prestigious
- (C) ill-paying
- (D) illegitimate
- (E) sedentary

4. In Germany her startling powers as a novelist are widely_____, but she is almost unknown in the English-speaking world because of the difficulties of _____her eccentric prose.

- (A) ignored.. editing
- (B) admired.. translating
- (C) espoused.. revealing
- (D) obscured.. comprehending
- (E) dispersed.. transcribing

5. Liberty is not easy, but far better to be an _____fox, hungry and threatened on its hill, than a_____canary, safe and secure in its cage.

- (A) unfriendly.. fragile
- (B) aging.. young
- (C) angry.. content
- (D) imperious.. lethargic
- (E) unfettered.. well-fed

6. Remelting old metal cans rather than making primary aluminum from bauxite ore shipped from overseas saves producers millions of dollars in_____and production costs.

- (A) distribution
- (B) salvage
- (C) storage
- (D) procurement
- (E) research

7. Johnson never to ignore the standards of decent conduct mandated by company policy if _____compliance with instructions from his superiors enabled him to do so, whatever the effects on his subordinates.

- (A) deigned.. tacit
- (B) attempted.. halfhearted
- (C) intended.. direct
- (D) scrupled.. literal
- (E) wished.. feigned

1. Although the feeding activities of whales and walrus give the seafloor of the Bering Shelf a devastated appearance, these activities seem to be actually _____ to the area, _____ its productivity.

- (A) destructive.. counterbalancing
- (B) rehabilitative.. diminishing
- (C) beneficial.. enhancing
- (D) detrimental.. redirecting
- (E) superfluous.. encumbering

2. In an age without radio or recordings, an age _____ by print, fiction gained its greatest ascendancy.

- (A) decimated
- (B) denigrated
- (C) dominated
- (D) emphasized
- (E) resurrected

3. Scientists' pristine reputation as devotees of the disinterested pursuit of truth has been _____ by recent evidence that some scientists have deliberately _____ experimental results to further their own careers.

- (A) reinforced.. published
- (B) validated.. suppressed
- (C) exterminated.. replicated
- (D) compromised.. fabricated
- (E) resuscitated.. challenged

4. Although Johnson's and Smith's initial fascination with the fortunes of those jockeying for power in the law firm _____ after a few months, the two paid sufficient attention to determine who their lunch partners should be.

- (A) revived
- (B) emerged
- (C) intensified
- (D) flagged
- (E) persisted

5. A war, even if fought for individual liberty and democratic rights, usually requires that these principles be _____, for they are _____ the regimentation and discipline necessary for military efficiency.

- (A) espoused.. contrary to
- (B) suppressed.. fulfilled through
- (C) suspended.. incompatible with
- (D) followed.. disruptive of
- (E) rejected.. inherent in

6. To test the _____ of borrowing from one field of study to enrich another, simply investigate the extent to which terms from the one may, without forcing, be _____ the other.

- (A) risk.. confused with
- (B) universality.. applied to
- (C) decorum.. illuminated by
- (D) rate.. superseded by
- (E) efficacy.. utilized by

7. The English novelist William Thackeray considered the cult of the criminal so dangerous that he criticized Dickens' *Oliver Twist* for making the characters in the thieves' kitchen so _____.

- (A) threatening
- (B) riveting
- (C) conniving
- (D) fearsome
- (E) irritating

1. The discovery that, friction excluded, all bodies fall at the same rate is so simple to state and to grasp that there is a tendency to_____its Significance.

- (A) underrate
- (B) control
- (C) reassess
- (D) praise
- (E) eliminate

2. Their mutual teasing seemed_____, but in fact it_____ a long-standing hostility.

- (A) aimless.. produced
- (B) friendly.. masked
- (C) playful.. contravened
- (D) bitter.. revealed
- (E) clever.. averted

3. Nothing that few employees showed any_____for complying with the corporation's new safety regulations, Peterson was forced to conclude that acceptance of the regulations would be_____, at best.

- (A) aptitude.. unavoidable
- (B) regard.. indeterminate
- (C) respect.. negotiable
- (D) patience.. imminent
- (E) enthusiasm.. grudging

4. It has been argued that politics as_____, whatever its transcendental claims, has always been the systematic organization of common hatreds.

- (A) a theory
- (B) an ideal
- (C) a practice
- (D) a contest
- (E) an enigma

5. In many science fiction films, the opposition of good and evil is portrayed as a_____between technology, which is_____, and the errant will of a depraved intellectual.

- (A) fusion.. useful
- (B) struggle.. dehumanizing
- (C) parallel.. unfettered
- (D) conflict.. beneficent
- (E) similarity.. malevolent

6. Although scientists claim that the seemingly_____ language of their reports is more precise than the figurative language of fiction, the language of science, like all language, is inherently_____.

- (A) ornamental.. subtle
- (B) unidimensional.. unintelligible
- (C) symbolic.. complex
- (D) literal.. allusive
- (E) subjective.. metaphorical

7. In recent decades the idea that Cezanne influenced Cubism has been caught in the_____ between art historians who credit Braque with its invention and those who_____Picasso.

- (A) crossfire.. tout
- (B) interplay.. advocate
- (C) paradox.. prefer
- (D) deliberation.. attribute
- (E) tussle.. substitute

1. Agronomists are increasingly worried about "desertification," the phenomenon that is turning many of the world's _____ fields and pastures into _____ wastelands, unable to support the people living on them.

- (A) fertile.. barren
- (B) productive.. blooming
- (C) arid.. thriving
- (D) poorest.. marginal
- (E) largest.. saturated

2. Old beliefs die hard: even when jobs became the long-standing fear that unemployment could return at a moment's notice _____.

- (A) vacant.. perished
- (B) easier.. changed
- (C) plentiful.. persisted
- (D) protected.. subsided
- (E) available.. receded

3. Intellectual _____ and flight from boredom have caused him to rush pell-mell into situations that less _____ spirits might hesitate to approach.

- (A) restlessness.. adventurous
- (B) agitation.. passive
- (C) resilience.. quiescent
- (D) tranquility.. versatile
- (E) curiosity.. lethargic

4. Science advances in _____ spiral in that each new conceptual scheme _____ that phenomena explained by its predecessors and adds to those explanations.

- (A) a discontinuous.. decries
- (B) a repetitive.. vitiates
- (C) a widening.. embraces
- (D) an anomalous.. captures
- (E) an explosive.. questions

5. Politeness is not a _____ attribute of human behavior, but rather a central virtue, one whose very existence is increasingly being _____ by the faddish requirement to "speak one's mind."

- (A) superficial.. threatened
- (B) pervasive.. undercut
- (C) worthless.. forestalled
- (D) precious.. repudiated
- (E) trivial.. affected

6. The painting was larger than it appeared to be, for, hanging in a darkened recess of the chapel, it was _____ by the perspective.

- (A) improved
- (B) aggrandized
- (C) embellished
- (D) jeopardized
- (E) diminished

7. Because folk art is neither completely rejected nor accepted as an art form by art historians, their final evaluations of it necessarily remain _____.

- (A) arbitrary
- (B) estimable
- (C) orthodox
- (D) unspoken
- (E) equivocal

1. Because it is _____ to _____ all the business costs related to employee discontent, an accurate estimate of the magnitude of these costs is not easily calculated.

- (A) difficult.. measure
- (B) impossible.. justify
- (C) improper.. overlook
- (D) useless.. discover
- (E) necessary.. pinpoint

2. Consider the universal cannibalism of the sea, all of whose creatures _____ one another.

- (A) hide from
- (B) ferret out
- (C) prey on
- (D) glide among
- (E) compete against

3. How could words, confined as they individually are to certain _____ meanings specified in a dictionary, eventually come, when combined in groups, to create obscurity and actually to prevent thought from being _____?

- (A) indefinite.. articulated
- (B) conventional.. conceivable
- (C) unlikely.. classified
- (D) archaic.. expressed
- (E) precise.. communicable

4. Even though they tended to be _____ strangers, fifteenth-century Europeans did not automatically associate _____ and danger.

- (A) trusting of.. diversity
- (B) haughty with.. nonconformity
- (C) interested in.. enmity
- (D) antagonistic to.. rudeness
- (E) hostile to.. foreignness

5. The modern age is a permissive one in which things can be said explicitly, but the old tradition of _____ dies hard.

- (A) garrulousness
- (B) exaggeration
- (C) excoriation
- (D) bombast
- (E) euphemism

6. Although many findings of the Soviet and United States probes of Venus were complementary, the two sets of atmospheric results clearly could not be _____ without a major change of data or _____.

- (A) obtained.. experimentation
- (B) completed.. position
- (C) matched.. implementation
- (D) reconciled.. interpretation
- (E) produced.. falsification

7. While it is assumed that the mechanization of work has a _____ effect on the lives of workers, there is evidence available to suggest that, on the contrary, mechanization has served to _____ some of the traditional roles of women.

- (A) salutary.. improve
- (B) dramatic.. undermine
- (C) benign.. revise
- (D) debilitating.. weaken
- (E) revolutionary.. reinforce

1. Although economists have traditionally considered the district to be solely an agricultural one, the_____ of the inhabitants' occupations makes such a classification obsolete.

- (A) productivity
- (B) diversity
- (C) predictability
- (D) profitability
- (E) stability

2. The author of this book_____overlooks or minimizes some of the problems and shortcomings in otherwise highly successful foreign industries in order to _____ the points on which they excel and on which we might try to emulate them.

- (A) accidentally.. exaggerate
- (B) purposely.. emphasize
- (C) occasionally.. counterbalance
- (D) intentionally.. confuse
- (E) cleverly.. compound

3. Crosby's colleagues have never learned, at least not in time to avoid embarrassing themselves, that her occasional_____air of befuddlement_____a display of her formidable intelligence.

- (A) genuine.. dominates
- (B) alert.. contradicts
- (C) acute.. precludes
- (D) bogus.. presages
- (E) painstaking.. Succeeds

4.To ensure the development and exploitation of a new technology, there must be a constant_____of several nevertheless distinct activities.

- (A) interplay
- (B) implementation
- (C) comprehending
- (D) improvement
- (E) exploration

5. Some customs travel well; often, however, behavior that is considered the epitome of_____at home is perceived as impossibly rude or, at the least, harmlessly bizarre abroad.

- (A) novelty
- (B) eccentricity
- (C) urbanity
- (D) coarseness
- (E) tolerance

6. The_____of the early Greek philosophers' attempts to explain the operations of the cosmos led certain later thinkers to inquire into the_____of human reason.

- (A) difficulty.. origin
- (B) meaning.. supremacy
- (C) complexity.. reality
- (D) equivocations.. subtlety
- (E) failures.. efficacy

7. Ever prey to vagrant impulses that impelled him to _____his talents on a host of unworthy projects, his very_____nonetheless enhanced his reputation, for the sheer energy of his extravagance dazzled observers.

- (A) undermine.. enthusiasm
- (B) isolate.. selectiveness
- (C) display.. affability
- (D) squander.. dissipation
- (E) implicate.. genius

1. Given the existence of so many factions in the field, it was unrealistic of Anna Freud to expect any_____ of opinion.

- (A) freedom
- (B) reassessment
- (C) uniformity
- (D) expression
- (E) formation

2. Although specific concerns may determine the intent of a research project, its results are often_____.

- (A) unanticipated
- (B) beneficial
- (C) expensive
- (D) spectacular
- (E) specialized

3. To list Reilly's achievements in a fragmentary way is_____, for it distracts our attention from the_____ themes of her work.

- (A) unproductive.. disparate
- (B) misleading.. integrating
- (C) pragmatic.. comprehensive
- (D) logical.. important
- (E) inevitable.. unsettling

4. People frequently denigrate books about recent catastrophes as morally_____attempts to profit, from misfortune, but in my view our desire for such books, together with the venerable tradition to which they belong, _____them.

- (A) inopportune.. encourages
- (B) fortuitous.. fosters
- (C) treacherous.. safeguards
- (D) despicable.. legitimizes
- (E) corrupt.. generates

5. That many of the important laws of science were discovered during experiments designed to_____ other phenomena suggests that experimental results are the_____of inevitable natural forces rather than of planning.

- (A) analyze.. foundations
- (B) disprove.. predecessors
- (C) alter.. adjuncts
- (D) illuminate.. consequence
- (E) verify.. essence

6. Although in eighteenth-century England an active cultural life accompanied the beginnings of middleclass consumerism, the_____of literacy was_____with the rise of such consumerism in the different areas of the country.

- (A) repudiation.. reconciled
- (B) renewal.. inconsistent
- (C) promotion.. combined
- (D) spread.. compatible
- (E) degree.. uncorrelated

7. The trainees were given copies of a finished manual to see whether they could themselves begin to_____ the inflexible, though tacit, rules for composing more of such instructional materials.

- (A) design
- (B) revise
- (C) disrupt
- (D) standardize
- (E) derive

1. The availability of oxygen is an essential_____for animal life, while carbon dioxide is equally_____for plant life.

- (A) choice.. optional
- (B) duplication.. selective
- (C) conversion.. exchangeable
- (D) condition.. necessary
- (E) luxury.. harmful

2. Prudery actually draws attention to the vice it is supposed to_____; the very act that forbids speech or prohibits sight_____what is hidden.

- (A) condemn.. distorts
- (B) monitor.. signals
- (C) repress.. dramatizes
- (D) obviate.. fosters
- (E) divulge.. conceals

3. After thirty years of television, people have become "speed watchers"; consequently, if the camera lingers, the interest of the audience_____.

- (A) broadens
- (B) begins
- (C) varies
- (D) flags
- (E) clears

4. Compared mathematically to smoking and driving, almost everything else seems relatively risk-free, _____almost nothing seems worth regulating.

- (A) yet
- (B) since
- (C) so
- (D) even though
- (E) as long as

5. Ironically, Carver's precision in sketching lives on the edge of despair ensures that his stories will sometimes be read too narrowly, much as Dickens' social-reformer role once caused his broader concerns to be_____.

- (A) ignored
- (B) reinforced
- (C) contradicted
- (D) diminished
- (E) diversified

6. The demise of the rigorous academic curriculum in high school resulted, in part, from the progressive rhetoric that_____the study of subjects previously thought_____as part of school learning.

- (A) advocated.. necessary
- (B) enhanced.. indispensable
- (C) restricted.. impractical
- (D) undermined.. popular
- (E) sanctioned.. inappropriate

7. While some see in practical jokes a wish for mastery in miniature over a world that seems very_____, others believe that the jokes' purpose is to disrupt, by reducing all transactions to_____.

- (A) dubious.. confusion
- (B) disorderly.. symmetry
- (C) harmonious.. dissonance
- (D) unruly.. chaos
- (E) turbulent.. uniformity

No.9-3-2

1. Aspartame, a new artificial sugar substitute, is only ____ replacement for saccharin because, unlike saccharin, it breaks down and loses its sweetening characteristics at high temperatures, making it ____ for baking.

- (A) an interim.. ideal
- (B) an apparent.. excellent
- (C) a potential.. versatile
- (D) a significant.. problematic
- (E) a partial.. unsuitable

2. Trapped thousands of years ago in Antarctic ice, recently discovered air bubbles are ____ time capsules filled with information for scientists who chart the history of the atmosphere.

- (A) inconsequential
- (B) broken
- (C) veritable
- (D) resplendent
- (E) impenetrable

3. In the days before the mass marketing of books, censorship was source of ____, which helped the sale of the book and inspired Ralph Waldo Emerson to remark: "Every burned book enlightens the world".

- (A) a respected.. opinion
- (B) a constant.. guidance
- (C) a prime.. publicity
- (D) an unnoticed.. opposition
- (E) an unpromising.. criticism

4. It was not only the ____ of geologists that ____ earlier development of the revolutionary idea that the Earth's continents were moving plates; classical physicists, who could not then explain the mechanism, had declared continental movement impossible.

- (A) indecisiveness.. challenged
- (B) radicalism.. deterred
- (C) conservatism.. hindered
- (D) assumptions.. hastened
- (E) resistance.. mandated

5. Although often extremely critical of the medical profession as a whole, people are rarely willing to treat their personal doctors with equal ____.

- (A) impetuosity
- (B) sarcasm
- (C) mockery
- (D) contempt
- (E) condescension

6. Aalto, like other modernists, believed that form follows function; consequently, his furniture designs asserted the ____ of human needs, and the furniture's form was ____ human use.

- (A) universality.. refined by
- (B) importance.. relegated to
- (C) rationale.. emphasized by
- (D) primacy.. determined by
- (E) variability.. reflected in

7. A ____ acceptance of contemporary forms of social behavior has misled a few into believing that values in conflict with the present age are for all practical purposes ____.

- (A) casual.. reliable
- (B) superficial.. trenchant
- (C) complacent.. superseded
- (D) cautious.. redemptive
- (E) plaintive.. redundant

No.9-4-1

1. With its maverick approach to the subject, Shere Hite's book has been more widely debated than most; the media throughout the country have brought the author's_____opinions to the public's attention.

- (A) controversial
- (B) authoritative
- (C) popular
- (D) conclusive
- (E) articulate

2. Though many medieval women possessed devotional books that had belonged to their mothers, formal written evidence of women bequeathing books to their daughters is scarce, which suggests that such bequests were_____and required no_____.

- (A) unselfish.. rationalization
- (B) tangential.. approval
- (C) customary.. documentation
- (D) covert.. discretion
- (E) spurious.. record

3. Although their initial anger had_____somewhat, they continued to_____the careless worker who had broken the machine.

- (A) blazed.. assail
- (B) diminished.. appease
- (C) abated.. berate
- (D) subsided.. condone
- (E) intensified.. torment

4. Borrowing a copyrighted book from a library amounts to a form of theft_____by entrenched custom: the copyright owner's property, the book, is used repeatedly without_____for such use.

- (A) engendered.. application
- (B) anticipated.. acknowledgement
- (C) sanctioned.. compensation
- (D) provoked.. adjustment
- (E) perpetrated.. permission

5. The notion that a parasite can alter the behavior of a host organism is not mere fiction; indeed, the phenomenon is not even_____.

- (A) observable
- (B) real
- (C) comprehended
- (D) rare
- (E) imaginable

6. Although Shakespeare received little formal education, scholarship has in recent years_____the view that he was_____the work of classical authors.

- (A) substantiated.. unimpressed by
- (B) eroded.. obsessed by
- (C) supported.. oblivious to
- (D) questioned.. influenced by
- (E) undermined.. unfamiliar with

7. Darwin's method did not really_____the idea of race as an important conceptual category; even the much more central idea of species was little more than a theoretical_____.

- (A) require.. convenience
- (B) apply.. measurement
- (C) exclude.. practice
- (D) subsume.. validation
- (E) reject.. fact

1. The functions of the hands, eyes, and brain are so ____that using the hands during early childhood helps to promote the child's entire____development.

- (A) intertwined.. perceptual
- (B) unalterable.. intellectual
- (C) enigmatic.. psychological
- (D) regulated.. adolescent
- (E) individualized.. social

2. Before 1500 North America was inhabited by more than 300 cultural groups, each with different customs, social structures, world views, and languages; such diversity____the existence of a single Native American culture.

- (A) complements
- (B) implies
- (C) reiterates
- (D) argues against
- (E) explains away

3. That dealers____enough to nurture a young modern painter's career rather than plunder it exist is not impossible, but the public's____appetite for modern art makes such dealers less and less likely.

- (A) chivalrous.. discriminating
- (B) magnanimous.. quirky
- (C) patient.. insatiable
- (D) cynical.. finicky
- (E) reckless.. zealous

4. In the absence of any____caused by danger, hardship, or even cultural difference, most utopian communities deteriorate into____but enervating backwaters.

- (A) turmoil.. frantic
- (B) mistrust.. naive
- (C) amelioration.. ignorant
- (D) decimation.. intrusive
- (E) stimulation.. placid

5. As Juanita argued, this new code of conduct is laughable; its principles are either____, offering no wisdom but the obvious, or are so devoid of specific advice as to make almost any action____.

- (A) irresolute.. unlikely
- (B) corroborative.. redundant
- (C) platitudinous.. justifiable
- (D) homogeneous.. impartial
- (E) labyrinthine.. unacceptable

6. Histocompatibility antigens that attack foreign tissue in the body cannot have been____through evolution expressly to____organ transplantation; on the contrary, they have been found to facilitate many essential biological functions.

- (A) designed.. retain
- (B) produced.. aid
- (C) developed.. enhance
- (D) selected.. promote
- (E) conserved.. foil

7. Their air of cheerful self-sacrifice and endless complaisance won them undeserved praise, for their seeming gallantry was wholly motivated by a____wish to avoid conflict of any sort.

- (A) poignant
- (B) sincere
- (C) plaintive
- (D) laudable
- (E) craven

1. Though some of the information the author reveals about Russian life might surprise Americans, her major themes are _____ enough.

- (A) familiar
- (B) thorough
- (C) vital
- (D) original
- (E) interesting

2. In the early twentieth century, the discovery of radium _____ the popular imagination; not only was its discoverer, Marie Curie, idolized, but its market value _____ that of the rarest gemstone.

- (A) stormed.. sank to
- (B) horrified.. approached
- (C) taxed.. was equal to
- (D) enflamed.. exceeded
- (E) escaped.. was comparable to

3. The president's secretary and his chief aide adored him, and both wrote obsessively _____ personal memoirs about him; unfortunately, however, _____ does not make for true intimacy.

- (A) fatuous.. frankness
- (B) devoted.. idolatry
- (C) garrulous.. confidentiality
- (D) candid.. discretion
- (E) rancorous.. criticism

4. Despite claims that his philosophy can be traced to _____ source, the philosophy in fact draws liberally on several traditions and methodologies and so could justifiably be termed _____.

- (A) a particular.. consistent
- (B) a schematic.. multifaceted
- (C) a dominant.. cogent
- (D) an authoritative.. derivative
- (E) a single.. eclectic

5. Du Bois' foreign trips were the highlight, not the _____, of his travels; he was habitually on the go across and around the United States.

- (A) idiosyncrasy
- (B) result
- (C) precursor
- (D) culmination
- (E) totality

6. Business forecasts usually prove reasonably accurate when the assumption that the future will be much like the past is _____; in times of major _____ in the business environment, however, forecasts can be dangerously wrong.

- (A) specified.. discontinuities
- (B) questioned.. surges
- (C) contradicted.. improvements
- (D) entertained.. risks
- (E) satisfied.. shifts

7. It is almost always desirable to increase the yield of a crop if _____ increases are not also necessary in energy, labor, and other inputs of crop production.

- (A) predetermined
- (B) commensurate
- (C) compatible
- (D) measured
- (E) equivocal

No.9-5-2

1. Job failure means being fired from a job, being asked to resign, or leaving_____to protect yourself because you had very strong evidence that one of the first two was_____.

- (A) voluntarily.. impending
- (B) abruptly.. significant
- (C) knowingly.. operative
- (D) understandably.. pertinent
- (E) eventually.. intentional

2. The tone of Jane Carlyle's letter is guarded, and her feelings are always_____by the wit and pride that made_____plea for sympathy impossible for her.

- (A) masked.. a direct
- (B) bolstered.. a needless
- (C) controlled.. a circumspect
- (D) enhanced.. an intentional
- (E) colored.. an untimely

3. French folktales almost always take place within the basic_____that correspond to the_____setting of peasant life: on the one hand, the household and village and on the other, the open road.

- (A) contexts.. hierarchical
- (B) structures.. personal
- (C) frameworks.. dual
- (D) chronologies.. generic
- (E) narratives.. ambivalent

4. Nurturing the Royal Ballet's artistic growth while preserving its institutional stability has been difficult, because the claims of the latter seem inescapably to _____development; apparently, attaining artistic success is simpler than_____it.

- (A) ensure.. promoting
- (B) inhibit.. perpetuating
- (C) undermine.. resurrecting
- (D) modify.. appreciating
- (E) supplement.. confining

5. Inspired interim responses to hitherto unknown problems, New Deal economic strategems became _____as a result of bureaucratization, their flexibility and adaptability destroyed by their transformation into rigid policies.

- (A) politicized
- (B) consolidated
- (C) ossified
- (D) ungovernable
- (E) streamlined

6. Biologists_____isolated oceanic islands like the Galapagos, because, in such small, laboratory-like settings, the rich hurly-burly of continental plant and animal communities is reduced to a scientifically _____complexity.

- (A) explore.. diverse
- (B) desert.. manageable
- (C) exploit.. intimidating
- (D) reject.. intricate
- (E) prize.. Tractable

7. The startling finding that variations in the rate of the Earth's rotation depend to an_____degree on the weather has necessitated a complete_____of the world's time-keeping methods.

- (A) unexpected.. overhaul
- (B) anticipated.. recalibration
- (C) indeterminate.. rejection
- (D) unobservable.. review
- (E) estimated.. acceptance

1. In the British theater young people under thirty-five have not had much_____getting recognition onstage, but offstage—in the ranks of playwrights, directors, designers, administrators—they have mostly been relegated to relative obscurity.

- (A) trouble
- (B) satisfaction
- (C) curiosity about
- (D) success at
- (E) fear of

2. An institution concerned about its reputation is at the mercy of the actions of its members; because the misdeeds of individuals are often used to_____the institutions of which they are a part.

- (A) reform
- (B) coerce
- (C) honor
- (D) discredit
- (E) intimidate

3. Since many casual smokers develop lung cancer and many_____smokers do not, scientists believe that individuals differ in their_____the cancer-causing agents known to be present in cigarette smoke.

- (A) heavy.. susceptibility to
- (B) chronic.. concern about
- (C) habitual.. proximity to
- (D) devoted.. reliance upon
- (E) regular.. exposure to

4. We accepted the theory that as people become more independent of one another, they begin to feel so isolated and lonely that freedom becomes_____ condition that most will seek to_____.

- (A) a permanent.. postpone
- (B) a common.. enter
- (C) a negative.. escape
- (D) a political.. impose
- (E) an irreparable.. avoid

5. If animal parents were judged by human standards, the cuckoo would be one of nature's more_____ creatures, blithely laying its eggs in the nests of other birds, and leaving the incubating and nurturing to them.

- (A) mettlesome
- (B) industrious
- (C) domestic
- (D) lackluster
- (E) feckless

6. The current penchant for_____a product by denigrating a rival, named in the advertisement by brand name, seems somewhat_____: suppose the consumer remembers only the rival's name?

- (A) criticizing.. inefficient
- (B) touting.. foolhardy
- (C) enhancing.. insipid
- (D) evaluating.. cumbersome
- (E) flaunting.. gullible

7. His imperturbability in the face of evidence indicating his deliberate fraud failed to reassure supporters of his essential_____; instead, it suggested a talent for_____that they had never suspected.

- (A) culpability.. intrigue
- (B) wisdom.. reproof
- (C) remorse.. loquacity
- (D) probity.. guile
- (E) combativeness.. compromise

1. Although providing wild chimpanzees with food makes them less_____and easier to study, it is also known to_____their normal social patterns.

- (A) interesting.. reinforce
- (B) manageable.. upset
- (C) shy.. disrupt
- (D) poised.. inhibit
- (E) accessible.. retard

2. There is something_____about the way the building of monasteries proliferated in eighteenth-century Bavaria, while in the rest of the Western world religious ardor was_____and church building was consequently declining.

- (A) enigmatic.. coalescing.
- (B) destructive.. changing
- (C) immutable.. dissipating
- (D) incongruous.. diminishing
- (E) momentous.. diversifying

3. Because they had various meanings in nineteenth century biological thought, "mechanism" and "vitalism" ought not to be considered_____terms; thus, I find the recent insistence that the terms had single definitions to be entirely_____.

- (A) univocal.. erroneous
- (B) problematic.. anachronistic
- (C) intractable.. obtuse
- (D) congruent.. suspect
- (E) multifaceted.. vapid

4. Many Americans believe that individual initiative epitomized the 1890's and see the entrepreneur as the_____of that age.

- (A) caricature
- (B) salvation
- (C) throwback
- (D) aberration
- (E) personification

5. Neither the ideas of philosophers nor the practices of ordinary people can, by themselves, _____reality; what in fact changes reality and kindles revolution is the_____of the two.

- (A) constitute.. divergence
- (B) affect.. aim
- (C) transform.. interplay
- (D) preserve.. conjunction
- (E) alter.. intervention

6. There has been a tendency among art historians not so much to revise as to eliminate the concept of the Renaissance—to_____not only its uniqueness, but its very existence.

- (A) explain
- (B) extol
- (C) transmute
- (D) regret
- (E) contest

7. Employees had become so inured to the caprices of top management's personnel policies that they greeted the announcement of a company-wide dress code with_____.

- (A) astonishment
- (B) impassivity
- (C) resentment
- (D) apprehension
- (E) confusion

1. It is assumed that scientists will avoid making _____ claims about the results of their experiments because of the likelihood that they will be exposed when other researchers cannot _____ their findings.

- (A) hypothetical.. evaluate
- (B) fraudulent.. duplicate
- (C) verifiable.. contradict
- (D) radical.. contest
- (E) extravagant.. dispute

2. As long as the nuclear family is _____ a larger kinship group through contiguous residence on undivided land, the pressure to _____ and thus to get along with relatives is strong.

- (A) nurtured among.. abstain
- (B) excluded from.. compromise
- (C) embedded in .. share
- (D) scattered throughout.. reject
- (E) accepted by .. lead

3. In contrast to the substantial muscular activity required for inhalation, exhalation is usually a _____ process.

- (A) slow
- (B) passive
- (C) precise
- (D) complex
- (E) conscious

4. The documentary film about high school life was so realistic and _____ that feelings of nostalgia flooded over the college-age audience.

- (A) logical
- (B) pitiful
- (C) evocative
- (D) critical
- (E) clinical

5. Although Georgia O'Keeffe is best known for her affinity with the desert landscape, her paintings of urban subjects _____ her longtime residency in New York City.

- (A) condemn
- (B) obfuscate
- (C) attest to
- (D) conflict with
- (E) contend with

6. Even though the survey was designated as an interdisciplinary course, it involved no real _____ of subject matter.

- (A) encapsulation
- (B) organization
- (C) synthesis
- (D) discussion
- (E) verification

7. The failure of many psychotherapists to _____ the results of pioneering research could be due in part to the specialized nature of such findings: even _____ findings may not be useful.

- (A) understand.. baffling
- (B) envision.. accessible
- (C) utilize.. momentous
- (D) reproduce.. duplicated
- (E) affirm.. controversial

1. In the nineteenth century, novelists and unsympathetic travelers portrayed the American West as a land of _____ adversity, whereas promoters and idealists created _____ image of a land of infinite promise.

- (A) lurid.. a mundane
- (B) incredible.. an underplayed
- (C) dispiriting.. an identical
- (D) intriguing.. a luxuriant
- (E) unrelenting.. a compelling

2. Honeybees tend to be more _____ than earth bees: the former, unlike the latter, search for food together and signal their individual findings to one another.

- (A) insular
- (B) aggressive
- (C) differentiated
- (D) mobile
- (E) social

3. Joe spoke of superfluous and _____ matters with exactly the same degree of intensity, as though for him serious issues mattered neither more nor less than did _____.

- (A) vital.. trivialities
- (B) redundant.. superficialities
- (C) important.. necessities
- (D) impractical.. outcomes
- (E) humdrum.. essentials

4. The value of Davis' sociological research is compromised by his unscrupulous tendency to use materials _____ in order to substantiate his own claims, while _____ information that points to other possible conclusions.

- (A) haphazardly.. deploying
- (B) selectively.. disregarding
- (C) cleverly.. weighing
- (D) modestly.. refuting
- (E) arbitrarily.. emphasizing

5. Once Renaissance painters discovered how to _____ volume and depth, they were able to replace the medieval convention of symbolic, two-dimensional space with the more _____ illusion of actual space.

- (A) reverse.. conventional
- (B) portray.. abstract
- (C) deny.. concrete
- (D) adumbrate.. fragmented
- (E) render.. realistic

6. He had expected gratitude for his disclosure, but instead he encountered _____ bordering on hostility.

- (A) patience
- (B) discretion
- (C) openness
- (D) ineptitude
- (E) indifference

7. The diplomat, selected for her demonstrated patience and skill in conducting such delicate negotiations, _____ to make a decision during the talks because any sudden commitment at that time would have been _____.

- (A) resolved.. detrimental
- (B) refused.. apropos
- (C) declined.. inopportune
- (D) struggled.. unconscionable
- (E) hesitated.. warranted

1. Even though formidable winters are the norm in the Dakotas, many people were unprepared for the _____ of the blizzard of 1888.

- (A) inevitability
- (B) ferocity
- (C) importance
- (D) probability
- (E) mildness

2. As the first streamlined car, the Airflow represented a _____ in automotive development, and although its sales were _____, it had an immense influence on automobile design.

- (A) milestone.. disappointing
- (B) breakthrough.. significant
- (C) regression.. unimportant
- (D) misjudgment.. calculable
- (E) revolution.. tolerable

3. While nurturing parents can compensate for adversity, cold or inconsistent parents may _____ it.

- (A) exacerbate
- (B) neutralize
- (C) eradicate
- (D) ameliorate
- (E) relieve

4. The architects of New York's early skyscrapers, hinting here at a twelfth-century cathedral, there at a fifteenth-century palace, sought to legitimize the city's social strivings by - _____ a history the city did not truly _____ -.

- (A) revealing.. deserve
- (B) displaying.. desire
- (C) evoking.. possess
- (D) preserving.. experience
- (E) flouting.. believe

5. Actual events in the history of life on Earth are accidental in that any outcome embodies just one _____ among millions; yet each out-come can be _____ interpreted.

- (A) coincidence.. randomly
- (B) relationship.. predictably
- (C) fact.. readily
- (D) happening.. uniquely
- (E) possibility.. rationally

6. Although some of her fellow scientists _____ the unorthodox laboratory methodology that others found innovative, unanimous praise greeted her experimental results: at once pioneering and _____.

- (A) ignored.. untrustworthy
- (B) complimented.. foreseeable
- (C) welcomed.. mundane
- (D) decried.. unexceptionable
- (E) attacked.. inconclusive

7. Early critics of Emily Dickinson's poetry mistook for simplemindedness the surface of artlessness that in fact she constructed with such _____.

- (A) astonishment
- (B) vexation
- (C) allusion
- (D) innocence
- (E) cunning

1. This project is the first step in a long-range plan of research whose _____ goal, still many years off, is the creation of a new prototype.

- (A) cooperative
- (B) reasoned
- (C) original
- (D) ultimate
- (E) intentional

2. Eric was frustrated because, although he was adept at making lies sound _____, when telling the truth, he _____ the power to make himself believed.

- (A) plausible.. lacked
- (B) convincing.. held
- (C) honest.. found
- (D) true.. acquired
- (E) logical.. Claimed

3. In certain forms of discourse such as the parable, the central point of a message can be effectively communicated even though this point is not _____.

- (A) preferred
- (B) explicit
- (C) inferable
- (D) discerned
- (E) illustrated

4. Always circumspect, she was reluctant to make judgments, but once arriving at a conclusion, she was _____ in its defense.

- (A) nonplussed
- (B) obsequious
- (C) intransigent
- (D) deferential
- (E) negligent

5. The techniques now available to livestock breeders will continue to be _____, but will probably be _____ by new ones under development.

- (A) fruitful.. reversed
- (B) refined.. upgraded
- (C) inconvenient.. reassessed
- (D) used.. supplemented
- (E) harmless.. Improved

6. Any population increase beyond a certain level necessitates greater _____ vegetable foods; thus, the ability of a society to choose meat over cereals always arises, in part, from _____ the number of people.

- (A) reliance on.. replenishing
- (B) production of.. estimating
- (C) spending on.. concealing
- (D) recourse to.. limiting
- (E) attention to.. Varying

7. Ethologists are convinced that many animals survive through learning-but learning that is _____ their genetic programming, learning as thoroughly _____ as the most instinctive of behavioral responses.

- (A) superseded by.. primitive
- (B) compatible with.. transient
- (C) complementary to.. familiar
- (D) derived from.. inventive
- (E) dictated by.. stereotyped

1. Nonviolent demonstrations often create such tensions that a community that has constantly refused to _____ its injustices is forced to correct them: the injustices can no longer be _____

- (A) acknowledge.. ignored
- (B) decrease.. verified
- (C) tolerate.. accepted
- (D) address.. eliminated
- (E) explain.. Discussed

2. Since 1813 reaction to Jane Austen's novels has oscillated between _____ and condescension; but in general later writers have esteemed her works more highly than did most of her literary _____.

- (A) dismissal.. admirers
- (B) adoration.. contemporaries
- (C) disapproval.. readers
- (D) indifference.. followers
- (E) approbation.. Precursors

3. There are, as yet, no vegetation types or ecosystems whose study has been _____ to the extent that they no longer _____ ecologists.

- (A) perfected.. hinder
- (B) exhausted.. interest
- (C) prolonged.. require
- (D) prevented.. challenge
- (E) delayed.. Benefit

4. Under ethical guidelines recently adopted by the National Institutes of Health, human genes are to be manipulated only to correct diseases for which _____ treatments are unsatisfactory.

- (A) similar
- (B) most
- (C) dangerous
- (D) uncommon
- (E) alternative

5. It was her view that the country's problems had been _____ by foreign technocrats, so that to invite them to come back would be counterproductive.

- (A) foreseen
- (B) attacked
- (C) ascertained
- (D) exacerbated
- (E) analyzed

6. Winsor McCay, the cartoonist, could draw with incredible _____: his comic strip about Little Nemo was characterized by marvelous draftsmanship and sequencing.

- (A) sincerity
- (B) efficiency
- (C) virtuosity
- (D) rapidity
- (E) energy

7. The actual _____ of Wilson's position was always _____ by his refusal to compromise after having initially agreed to negotiate a settlement.

- (A) outcome.. foreshadowed
- (B) logic.. enhanced
- (C) rigidity.. betrayed
- (D) uncertainty.. alleviated
- (E) cowardice.. highlighted

1.The senator's reputation, though _____ by false allegations of misconduct, emerged from the ordeal _____

- (A) shaken.. unscathed
- (B) destroyed.. intact
- (C) damaged.. impaired
- (D) impugned.. unclear
- (E) tarnished.. Sullied

2.This poetry is not _____; it is more likely to appeal to an international audience than is poetry with strictly regional themes.

- (A) familiar
- (B) democratic
- (C) technical
- (D) complex
- (E) provincial

3.Experienced employers recognize that business students who can _____ different points of view are ultimately more effective as managers than are the brilliant and original students who _____ dogmatically to their own formulations.

- (A) discredit.. revert
- (B) assimilate.. adhere
- (C) impose.. refer
- (D) disregard.. incline
- (E) advocate.. Relate

4.Poe's _____ reviews of contemporary fiction, which often find great merit in otherwise _____ literary gems, must make us respect his critical judgment in addition to his well-known literary talent.

- (A) thorough.. completed
- (B) petulant.. unpopular
- (C) insightful.. unappreciated
- (D)enthusiastic.. acclaimed
- (E) harsh.. Undeserving

5.The significance of the Magna Carta lies not in its _____provisions. but in its broader impact: it made the king subject to the law.

- (A) specific
- (B) revolutionary
- (C) implicit
- (D) controversial
- (E) finite

6.The theory of cosmic evolution states that the universe, having begun in a state of simplicity and _____, has _____ into great variety.

- (A) equilibrium.. modulated
- (B) homogeneity.. differentiated
- (C) contrast.. metamorphosed
- (D) proportion.. accelerated
- (E) intelligibility.. Developed

7.Not wishing to appear, _____ the junior member of the research group refrained from _____ any criticism of the senior members' plan for dividing up responsibility for the entire project.

- (A) reluctant.. evaluating
- (B) inquisitive.. offering
- (C) presumptuous.. venturing
- (D) censorious.. undercutting
- (E) moralistic.. observing

1.The Chinese, who began systematic astronomical and weather observations shortly after the ancient Egyptians, were assiduous record-keepers, and because of this, can claim humanity's longest continuous _____ of natural events.

- (A) defiance
- (B) documentation
- (C) maintenance
- (D) theory
- (E) domination

2.Because many of the minerals found on the ocean floor are still _____ on land, where mining is relatively inexpensive, mining the ocean floor has yet to become a _____ enterprise.

- (A) scarce. . common
- (B) accessible.. marginal
- (C) unidentified.. subsidized
- (D) conserved . . public
- (E) plentiful.. Profitable

3.The valedictory address, as it has developed in American colleges and universities over the years, has become a very strict form, a literary _____ that permits very little_____ .

- (A) text.. clarity
- (B) work.. tradition
- (C) genre.. deviation
- (D) oration.. grandiloquence
- (E) achievement.. Rigidity

4.A human being is quite _____ creature, for the gloss of rationality that covers his or her fears and _____ is thin and often easily breached.

- (A) a logical.. problems
- (B) a frail.. insecurity
- (C) a valiant.. phobias
- (D) an ambitious.. morality
- (E) a ludicrous.. laughter

5.Although the passage of years has softened the initially hostile reaction to his poetry, even now only a few independent observers _____ his works.

- (A) praise
- (B) revile
- (C) scrutinize
- (D)criticize
- (E) neglect

6.Unlike philosophers who constructed theoretically ideal states, she built a theory based on _____ ; thus, although her constructs may have been inelegant, they were _____ sound.

- (A) reality.. aesthetically
- (B) intuition.. intellectually
- (C) surmise.. scientifically
- (D) experience.. empirically
- (E) conjecture.. Factually

7.Once a duckling has identified a parent, the instinctive bond becomes a powerful _____ for additional learning since, by _____ the parent, the duckling can acquire further information that is not genetically transmitted.

- (A) impulse.. surpassing
- (B) referent.. recognizing
- (C) force.. acknowledging
- (D) inspiration.. emulating
- (E) channel.. mimicking

1. Nearly two-thirds of the country's mushroom crop is produced by 160 growers in a single county, the greatest _____ growers anywhere.

- (A) cause of
- (B) agreement among
- (C) indication of
- (D) interaction between
- (E) concentration of

2. The disjunction between educational objectives that stress independence and individuality and those that emphasize obedience to rules and cooperation with others reflects a _____ that arises from the values on which these objectives are based.

- (A) conflict
- (B) redundancy
- (C) gain
- (D) predictability
- (E) wisdom

3. It is _____ for a government to fail to do whatever it can to eliminate a totally _____ disease.

- (A) folly.. innocuous
- (B) irresponsible.. preventable
- (C) crucial.. fatal
- (D) instinctive.. devastating
- (E) detrimental.. Insignificant

4. Dramatic literature often _____ the history of a culture in that it takes as its subject matter the important events that have shaped and guided the culture.

- (A) confounds
- (B) repudiates
- (C) recapitulates
- (D) anticipates
- (E) polarizes

5. The legislators of 1563 realized the _____ of trying to regulate the flow of labor without securing its reasonable remuneration, and so the second part of the statute dealt with establishing wages.

- (A) intricacy
- (B) anxiety
- (C) futility
- (D) necessity
- (E) decadence

6. Scientists who are on the cutting edge of research must often violate common sense and make seemingly _____ assumptions because existing theories simply do not _____ newly observed phenomena.

- (A) radical.. confirm
- (B) vague.. incorporate
- (C) absurd.. explain
- (D) mistaken.. reveal
- (E) inexact.. Corroborate

7. The _____ with which the French aristocracy greeted the middle-class Rousseau was all the more _____ because he showed so little respect for them.

- (A) deference.. remarkable
- (B) suspicion.. uncanny
- (C) reserve.. unexpected
- (D) anger.. ironic
- (E) appreciation.. deserved

1. Because they had expected the spacecraft Voyager 2 to be able to gather data only about the planets Jupiter and Saturn, scientists were _____ the wealth of information it sent back from Neptune twelve years after leaving Earth.

- (A) disappointed in
- (B) concerned about
- (C) confident in
- (D) elated by
- (E) anxious for

2. Wearing the latest fashions was exclusively the _____ of the wealthy until the 1850's, when mass production, aggressive entrepreneurs, and the availability of the sewing machine made them _____ the middle class.

- (A) aspiration.. disagreeable to
- (B) vexation.. superfluous for
- (C) bane.. profitable to
- (D) prerogative.. accessible to
- (E) obligation.. popular with

3. Linguists have now confirmed what experienced users of ASL-American Sign Language-have always implicitly known: ASL is a grammatically _____ language in that it is capable of expressing every possible syntactic relation.

- (A) limited
- (B) economical
- (C) complete
- (D) shifting
- (E) abstract

4. He was regarded by his followers, as something of _____, not only because of his insistence on strict discipline, but also because of his _____ adherence to formal details.

- (A) a martinet.. rigid
- (B) an authority.. sporadic
- (C) a tyrant.. reluctant
- (D) a fraud.. conscientious
- (E) an acolyte.. maniacal

5. The influence of the *Titmaeus* among early philosophical thinkers was _____, if only because it was the sole dialogue _____ in Europe for almost 1,000 years.

- (A) pervasive.. available
- (B) inestimable.. suppressed
- (C) unnoteworthy.. abridged
- (D) underestimated.. studied
- (E) circumscribed.. Translated

6. The Gibsons were little given to _____ in any form; not one of them was afraid of _____, of being and seeming unlike their neighbors.

- (A) humility.. absurdity
- (B) excellence.. mediocrity
- (C) anger.. confrontation
- (D) conformism.. singularity
- (E) ostentation.. Eccentricity

7. Even after _____ against the _____ of popular sovereignty were included, major figures in the humanistic disciplines remained skeptical about the proposal to extend suffrage to the masses.

- (A) recommendations.. continuation
- (B) safeguards.. excesses
- (C) arguments.. introduction
- (D) provisions. advantages
- (E) laws.. creation

1. A recent survey shows that, while ninety-four percent of companies conducting management training programs open them to women, women are _____ only seventy-four percent of those programs.

- (A) protesting against
- (B) participating in
- (C) displeased by
- (D) allowed in
- (E) refused by

2. Thomas Paine, whose political writing was often flamboyant, was in private life a surprisingly _____ man: he lived in rented rooms, ate little, and wore drab clothes.

- (A) simple
- (B) controversial
- (C) sordid
- (D) comfortable
- (E) discourteous

3. Their _____ of loyalties is first to oneself, next to kin, then to fellow tribe members, and finally to compatriots.

- (A) merging
- (B) hierarchy
- (C) definition
- (D) judgment
- (E) cognizance

4. The belief that science destroys the arts appears to be supported by historical evidence that the arts have _____-only when the sciences have been _____.

- (A) declined.. attacked
- (B) flourished.. neglected
- (C) matured.. unconcerned
- (D) succeeded.. developed
- (E) floundered.. Constrained

5. The action and characters in a melodrama can be so immediately _____ that all observers can hiss the villain with an air of smug but enjoyable _____

- (A) spurned.. boredom
- (B) forgotten.. condescension
- (C) classified.. self-righteousness
- (D) plausible.. guilt
- (E) gripping.. skepticism

6. In the design of medical experiments, the need for _____ assignment of treatments to patients must be _____ the difficulty of persuading patients to participate in an experiment in which their treatment is decided by chance.

- (A) independent.. amended by
- (B) competent.. emphasized by
- (C) mechanical.. controlled by
- (D) swift.. associated with
- (E) random.. reconciled with

7. Though dealers insist that professional art dealers can make money in the art market, even an _____ knowledge is not enough: the art world is so fickle that stock-market prices are _____ by comparison.

- (A) amateur's.. sensible
- (B) expert's.. erratic
- (C) investor's.. booming
- (D) insider's.. predictable .
- (E) artist's.. irrational

1. Contrary to the popular conception that it is powered by conscious objectivity, science often operates through error, happy accidents, _____ and persistence in spite of mistakes.

- (A) facts
- (B) controls
- (C) hunches
- (D) deductions
- (E) calculations

2. The transition from the Paleolithic to the Neolithic era is viewed by most art historians as a _____, because, instead of an increasingly _____ pictorial art, we find degeneration.

- (A) milestone.. debased
- (B) consolidation.. diverse
- (C) calamity.. aberrant
- (D) regression.. sophisticated
- (E) continuation.. improved

3. Salazar's presence in the group was so _____ the others that they lost most of their earlier _____; failure, for them, became all but unthinkable.

- (A) reassuring to .. trepidation
- (B) unnoticed by.. curiosity
- (C) unusual to.. harmony
- (D) endearing to.. confidence
- (E) unexpected by.. exhilaration

4. The eradication of pollution is not merely a matter of _____, though the majestic beauty of nature is indeed an important consideration.

- (A) economics
- (B) legislation
- (C) cleanliness
- (D) aesthetics
- (E) cleanliness

5. Despite an agreement between labor and management to keep the print and electronic media _____ developments, the details of the negotiations were _____ all but a few journalists from the major metropolitan newspapers.

- (A) abreast of.. disclosed to
- (B) involved in.. led to
- (C) apprised of.. withheld from
- (D) speculating about.. denied to
- (E) ignorant of .. suppressed by

6. Word order in a sentence was much freer in Old French than it is in French today, this _____ disappeared as the French language gradually lost its case distinctions.

- (A) restriction
- (B) license
- (C) similarity
- (D) rigidity
- (E) imperative

7. Whereas biologists must maintain a _____ attitude toward the subjects of their research, social scientists must, paradoxically, combine personal involvement and scholarly _____.

- (A) scrupulous.. sympathy
- (B) careful.. abandon
- (C) casual.. precision
- (D) passive.. passion
- (E) disinterested.. detachment

1. Read's apology to Heflin was not exactly abject and did little to _____ their decades-long quarrel, which had been as _____ as the academic etiquette of scholarly journals permitted.

- (A) encourage.. sporadic
- (B) dampen.. courteous
- (C) obscure.. ceremonious
- (D) resolve.. acrimonious
- (E) blur.. sarcastic

2. Certain weeds that flourish among rice crops resist detection until maturity by _____ the seedling stage in the rice plant's life cycle, thereby remaining indistinguishable from the rice crop until the flowering stage.

- (A) deterring
- (B) displacing
- (C) augmenting
- (D) imitating
- (E) nurturing

3. Although the architect's concept at first sounded too _____ to be _____, his careful analysis of every aspect of the project convinced the panel that the proposed building was indeed, structurally feasible.

- (A) mundane.. attractive
- (B) eclectic.. appealing
- (C) grandiose.. affordable
- (D) innovative.. ignored
- (E) visionary.. practicable

4. Gould claimed to _____ knowledge of linguistics, but only a hobbyist's interest in language.

- (A) manifest
- (B) plausible
- (C) technical
- (D) rudimentary
- (E) insignificant

5. An obvious style, easily identified by some superficial quirk, is properly _____ as a mere mannerism, whereas a complex and subtle style _____ reduction to a formula.

- (A) avoided.. risks
- (B) decried.. resists
- (C) prized.. withstands
- (D) identified ..consists of
- (E) cultivated.. demands

6. If efficacious new medicines have side effects that are commonly observed and _____, such medicines are too often considered _____, even when laboratory tests suggest caution.

- (A) unremarkable.. safe
- (B) unpredictable.. reliable
- (C) frequent.. outdated
- (D) salutary.. experimental
- (E) complicated.. useful

7. Although a few delegates gave the opposition's suggestions a _____ response, most greeted the statement of a counterposition with _____.

- (A) favorable.. approval
- (B) dispirited.. reluctance
- (C) surly.. resentment
- (D) halfhearted.. composure
- (E) vitriolic.. civility

1. By idiosyncratically refusing to dismiss an insubordinate member of his staff, the manager not only _____ established policy, but he also _____ his heretofore good chances for promotion.

- (A) instituted.. bettered
- (B) recognized.. protected
- (C) contravened.. jeopardized
- (D) reiterated.. computed
- (E) delimited.. Restricted

2. Congress is having great difficulty developing a consensus on energy policy, primarily because the policy objectives of various members of Congress rest on such _____ assumptions.

- (A) commonplace
- (B) trivial
- (C) explicit
- (D) divergent
- (E) fundamental

3. The widespread public shock at the news of the guilty verdict was caused partly by _____ news stories that had _____ acquittal.

- (A) sensational.. condemned
- (B) buried.. urged
- (C) impartial.. mentioned
- (D) biased.. predicted
- (E) local.. Denounced

4. The idealized paintings of nature produced in the eighteenth century are evidence that the medieval _____ natural settings had been - _____ and that the outdoors now could be enjoyed without trepidation.

- (A) fear of.. exorcised
- (B) concerns about.. regained
- (C) affection for.. surmounted
- (D) disinterest in.. alleviated
- (E) enthusiasm for.. Confronted

5. Some paleontologists debate whether the diversity of species has _____ since the Cambrian period, or whether imperfections in the fossil record only suggest greater diversity today, while in actuality there has been either _____ or decreased diversity.

- (A) changed.. escalation
- (B) increased.. stasis
- (C) expanded.. discontinuity
- (D) declined.. reduction
- (E) improved.. Deviation

6. Manipulating laboratory tissue cultures with hormones is one thing; using hormones to treat human beings, however, is contingent on whether hormones that _____ in the laboratory can affect _____ organisms, and in predictable ways.

- (A) develop.. similar
- (B) succeed.. simple
- (C) fail.. cellular
- (D) work.. whole
- (E) reproduce.. Unknown

7. The astronomer and feminist Maria Mitchell's own prodigious activity and the vigor of the Association for the Advancement of Women during the 1870's _____ any assertion that feminism was _____ in that period.

- (A) exclude.. thriving
- (B) contradict.. prospering
- (C) pervade.. remote
- (D) buttress.. dormant
- (E) belie.. quiescent

1. Only by ignoring decades of mismanagement and inefficiency could investors conclude that a fresh infusion of cash would provide anything more than a _____ solution to the company's financial woes.

- (A) fair
- (B) temporary
- (C) genuine
- (D) realistic
- (E) complete

2. Although the discovery of antibiotics led to great advances in clinical practice, it did not represent a _____ bacterial illness, for there are some bacteria that cannot be _____ treated with antibiotics.

- (A) breakthrough in.. consistently
- (B) panacea for.. effectively
- (C) neglect of.. efficiently
- (D) reexamination of.. conventionally
- (E) resurgence of.. Entirely

3. A misconception frequently held by novice writers is that sentence structure mirrors thought: the more convoluted the structure, the more _____ the ideas.

- (A) complicated
- (B) inconsequential
- (C) elementary
- (D) fanciful
- (E) blatant

4. Jones was unable to recognize, the contradictions in his attitudes that were obvious to everyone else; even the hint of an untruth was _____ to him, but he _____ serious trouble by always cheating on his taxes.

- (A) acceptable. risked
- (B) exciting.. averted
- (C) repugnant. courted
- (D) anathema.. evaded
- (E) tempting.. hazarded

5. Even though the general's carefully qualified public statement could hardly be _____, some people took _____ it.

- (A) respected.. liberties with
- (B) inoffensive.. umbrage at
- (C) faulted.. exception to
- (D) credited.. potshots at
- (E) dismissed.. interest in

6. Though feminist in its implications, Yvonne Rainer's 1974 film _____ the filmmaker's active involvement in feminist politics.

- (A) preserved
- (B) portrayed
- (C) encouraged
- (D) renewed
- (E) antedated

7. The chances that a species will _____ are reduced if any vital function is restricted to a single kind of organ; _____ by itself possesses an enormous survival advantage.

- (A) degenerate.. complexity
- (B) expire. size
- (C) disappear.. variety
- (D) flourish.. symmetry
- (E) persist.. redundancy

1. It was a war the queen and her more prudent counselors wished to _____ if they could and were determined in any event to _____ as long as possible.

- (A) provoke.. delay
- (B) denounce.. deny
- (C) instigate.. conceal
- (D) curtail.. promote
- (E) avoid.. postpone

2. Despite many decades of research on the gasification of coal, the data accumulated are not directly _____ to environmental questions; thus a new program of research specifically addressing such questions is _____

- (A) analogous.. promising
- (B) transferable.. contradictory
- (C) antithetical.. unremarkable
- (D) applicable.. warranted
- (E) pertinent.. unnecessary

3. Unlike other creatures, who are shaped largely by their _____ environment, human beings are products of a culture accumulated over centuries, yet one that is constantly being _____ by massive infusions of new information from everywhere.

- (A) harsh.. unconfirmed
- (B) surrounding.. upheld
- (C) immediate.. transformed
- (D) natural.. mechanized
- (E) limited.. superseded

4. Edith Wharton sought in her memoir to present herself as having achieved a harmonious wholeness by having _____ the conflicting elements of her life.

- (A) affirmed
- (B) highlighted
- (C) reconciled
- (D) confined
- (E) identified

5. In their preface, the collection's editors plead that certain of the important articles they _____ were published too recently for inclusion, but in the case of many such articles, this _____ is not valid.

- (A) discussed.. replacement
- (B) omitted.. excuse
- (C) revised.. clarification
- (D) disparaged.. justification
- (E) ignored.. endorsement

6. The labor union and the company's management, despite their long history of unfailingly acerbic disagreement on nearly every issue, have nevertheless reached an unexpectedly _____, albeit still tentative, agreement on next year's contract.

- (A) swift
- (B) onerous
- (C) hesitant
- (D) reluctant
- (E) conclusive

7. In response to the follies of today's commercial and political worlds, the author does not _____ inflamed indignation, but rather _____ the detachment and smooth aphoristic prose of an eighteenth-century wit.

- (A) display.. rails at
- (B) rely on.. avoids
- (C) suppress.. clings to
- (D) express.. affects
- (E) resort to.. spurns

1. Vaillant, who has been particularly interested in the means by which people attain mental health, seems to be looking for _____ answers: a way to close the book on at least a few questions about human nature.

- (A) definitive
- (B) confused
- (C) temporary
- (D) personal
- (E) derivative

2. The well-trained engineer must understand fields as diverse as physics, economics, geology, and sociology; thus, an overly _____ engineering curriculum should be avoided.

- (A) narrow
- (B) innovative
- (C) competitive
- (D) rigorous
- (E) academic

3. Although supernovas are among the most _____ of cosmic events, these stellar explosions are often hard to _____, either because they are enormously far away or because they are dimmed by intervening dust and gas clouds.

- (A) remote.. observe
- (B) luminous.. detect
- (C) predictable.. foresee
- (D) ancient.. determine
- (E) violent.. disregard

4. During the widespread fuel shortage, the price of gasoline was so _____ that suppliers were generally thought to be _____ the consumer.

- (A) reactive.. shielding
- (B) stable.. blackmailing
- (C) depressed.. cheating
- (D) prohibitive.. placating
- (E) excessive.. gouging

5. Art _____ science, but that does not mean that the artist must also be a scientist; an artist uses the fruits of science but need not _____ the theories from which they derive.

- (A) precedes.. anticipate
- (B) incorporates.. understand
- (C) transcends.. abandon
- (D) imitates.. repudiate
- (E) resembles.. contest

6. Imposing steep fines on employers for on-the-job injuries to workers could be an effective _____ to creating a safer workplace, especially in the case of employers with poor safety records.

- (A) antidote
- (B) alternative
- (C) addition
- (D) deterrent
- (E) incentive

7. Literature is inevitably a _____ rather than _____ medium for the simple reason that writers interpose their own vision between the reader and reality.

- (A) distorting.. a neutral
- (B) transparent.. an opaque
- (C) colorful.. a drab
- (D) flawless.. an inexact
- (E) flexible.. a rigid

1. A good doctor knows that knowledge about medicine will continue to - _____ and that, therefore, formal professional training can never be an _____ guide to good practice.

- (A) vary.. adaptable
- (B) change.. absolute
- (C) ossify.. inflexible
- (D) pertain.. invaluable
- (E) intensify.. obsolescent

2. Foucault's rejection of the concept of continuity in Western thought, though radical, was not unique; he had _____ in the United States who, without knowledge of his work, developed parallel ideas.

- (A) critics
- (B) counterparts
- (C) disciples
- (D) readers
- (E) publishers

3. In retrospect, Gordon's students appreciated her _____ assignments, realizing that such assignments were specifically designed to _____ original thought rather than to review the content of her course.

- (A) didactic.. ingrain
- (B) intimidating.. thwart
- (C) difficult.. discourage
- (D) conventional.. explicate
- (E) enigmatic.. Stimulate

4. In sharp contrast to the intense _____ of the young republic, with its utopian faith in democracy and hopes for eternal human progress, recent developments suggest a mood of almost unrelieved _____

- (A) idealism.. cynicism
- (B) individualism.. escapism
- (C) sectarianism.. recklessness
- (D) assertiveness.. ambition
- (E) righteousness.. egalitarianism

5. Old age, even in cultures where it is _____, is often viewed with _____

- (A) venerated.. ambivalence
- (B) rare.. surprise
- (C) ignored.. condescension
- (D) feared.. dismay
- (E) honored.. respect

6. Unlike the easily studied neutral and ionized _____ that compose the primary disk of the Milky Way itself, the components of the _____ surrounding our galaxy have proved more resistant to study.

- (A) figments.. envelope
- (B) essences.. fluctuations
- (C) elements.. problems
- (D) calculations.. perimeter
- (E) materials.. region

7. Although normally _____, Alison felt so strongly about the issue that she put aside her reserve and spoke up at the committee meeting.

- (A) diffident
- (B) contentious
- (C) facetious
- (D) presumptuous
- (E) intrepid

1. Contrary to the antiquated idea that the eighteenth century was a _____ island of elegant assurance, evidence reveals that life for most people was filled with uncertainty and insecurity.

- (A) clannish
- (B) declining
- (C) tranquil
- (D) recognized
- (E) sprawling

2. The insecticide proved _____; by killing the weak adults of a species, it assured that the strong ones would mate among themselves and produce offspring still more _____ to its effects.

- (A) ineffective.. hostile
- (B) cruel.. vulnerable
- (C) feasible.. susceptible
- (D) necessary.. immune
- (E) counterproductive.. resistant

3. Many industries are so _____ by the impact of government sanctions, equipment failure, and foreign competition that they are beginning to rely on industrial psychologists to _____ what remains of employee morale.

- (A) estranged.. guard
- (B) beleaguered.. salvage
- (C) overruled.. undermine
- (D) encouraged.. determine
- (E) restrained.. confirm

4. Fashion is partly a search for a new language to discredit the old, a way in which each generation can _____ its immediate predecessor and distinguish itself.

- (A) honor
- (B) repudiate
- (C) condone
- (D) placate
- (E) emulate

5. Although _____ is usually thought to spring from regret for having done something wrong, it may be that its origin is the realization that one's own nature is irremediably _____.

- (A) contrition.. resilient
- (B) certitude.. confident
- (C) skepticism.. innocent
- (D) remorse.. flawed
- (E) resignation.. Frivolous

6. Numerous historical examples illustrate both the overriding influence that scientists' _____ have on their interpretation of data and the consequent _____ of their intellectual objectivity.

- (A) prejudices.. impairment
- (B) instruments.. abandonment
- (C) theories.. independence
- (D) conclusions.. coloration
- (E) suppositions.. Reinforcement

7. From the outset, the concept of freedom of the seas from the proprietary claims of nations was challenged by a contrary notion that of the _____ of the oceans for reasons of national security and profit.

- (A) promotion
- (B) exploration
- (C) surveying
- (D) conservation
- (E) enclosure

1. The corporation expects only _____ increases in sales next year despite a yearlong effort to revive its retailing business.

- (A) unquestionable
- (B) sequential
- (C) modest
- (D) exaggerated
- (E) groundless

2. No computer system is immune to a virus, a particularly malicious program that is designed to _____ and electronically _____ the disks on which data are stored.

- (A) prepare.. improve
- (B) restore.. disable
- (C) infect.. damage
- (D) preserve.. secure
- (E) invade.. repair

3. Recent research indicates that a system of particles which has apparently decayed to randomness from _____ state can be returned to that state; thus the system exhibits a kind of memory of its _____ condition.

- (A) an equilibrium.. lesser
- (B) an ordered.. earlier
- (C) an unusual.. settled
- (D) a chaotic.. last
- (E) a higher.. present

4. A number of writers who once greatly _____ the literary critic have recently recanted, substituting _____ for their former criticism.

- (A) lauded.. censure
- (B) influenced.. analysis
- (C) simulated.. ambivalence
- (D) disparaged.. approbation
- (E) honored.. adulation

5. She writes across generational lines, making the past so _____ that our belief that the present is the true locus of experience is undermined.

- (A) complex
- (B) distant
- (C) vivid
- (D) mysterious
- (E) mundane

6. Individual freedom of thought should be _____ more absolutely than individual freedom of action, given that the latter, though also desirable, must be _____ the limits imposed by the rights and freedom of others.

- (A) protected.. subject to
- (B) assessed.. measured by
- (C) valued.. superior to
- (D) exercised.. indifferent to
- (E) curtailed.. conscious of

7. Their _____ was expressed in quotidian behavior: they worshipped regularly, _____ all the regenerative processes of nature respect, and even awe.

- (A) selflessness.. reserving to
- (B) moderation.. extending to
- (C) reverence.. exacting from
- (D) piety.. according
- (F) serenity.. refusing

1. My family often found others laughable, but I learned quite early to be _____ while people were present, laughing only later at what was funny and mocking what to us seemed

- (A) polite.. bizarre
- (B) impatient.. unfortunate
- (C) facetious.. enviable
- (D) wistful.. extraordinary
- (E) superficial.. deplorable

2. The technical know-how, if not the political _____, appears already at hand to feed the world's exploding population and so to _____ at last the ancient scourges of malnutrition and famine.

- (A) will.. weaken
- (B) expertise.. articulate
- (C) doubt.. banish
- (D) power.. denounce
- (E) commitment.. eradicate

3. In small farming communities, accident victims rarely sue or demand compensation: transforming a personal injury into a _____ someone else is viewed as an attempt to _____ responsibility for one's own actions.

- (A) conspiracy against.. assume
- (B) claim against.. elude
- (C) boon for.. minimize
- (D) distinction for.. shift
- (E) trauma for.. proclaim

4. Dominant interests often benefit most from _____ of governmental interference in business, since they are able to take care of themselves if left alone.

- (A) intensification
- (B) authorization
- (C) centralization
- (D) improvisation
- (E) elimination

5. The "impostor syndrome" often afflicts those who fear that true self-disclosure will lower them in others' esteem; rightly handled, however, _____ may actually _____ one's standing.

- (A) willfulness.. consolidate
- (B) imposture.. undermine
- (C) affectation.. jeopardize
- (D) candor.. enhance
- (E) mimicry.. efface

6. The pungent verbal give-and-take among the characters makes the novel _____ reading, and this very _____ suggests to me that some of the opinions voiced may be the author's.

- (A) disturbing.. flatness
- (B) tedious. inventiveness
- (C) lively.. spiritedness
- (D) necessary.. steadiness
- (E) rewarding.. frivolousness

7. The fortresslike facade of the Museum of Cartoon Art seems calculated to remind visitors that the comic strip is an art form that has often been _____ by critics.

- (A) charmed
- (B) assailed
- (C) unnoticed
- (D) exhilarated
- (E) overwhelmed

1. The fact that a theory is _____ does not necessarily _____ its scientific truth, which must be established by unbiased controlled studies.

- (A) plausible.. ensure
- (B) popular.. limit
- (C) venerable.. override
- (D) cohesive. undermine
- (E) cumbersome.. alleviate

2. It is difficult to distinguish between the things that charismatic figures do _____ and those that are carefully contrived for effect.

- (A) formally
- (B) publicly
- (C) prolifically
- (D) spontaneously
- (E) willfully

3. The development of containers, possibly made from bark or the skins of animals, although this is a matter of _____, allowed the extensive sharing of forage foods in prehistoric human societies.

- (A) record
- (B) fact
- (C) degree
- (D) importance
- (E) conjecture

4. Although the young violinist's _____ performance, with the orchestra demonstrated his technical competence. his uninspired style and lack of interpretive maturity labeled him as a novice musician rather than as a truly _____ performer.

- (A) spectacular.. conventional
- (B) blundering.. artistic
- (C) marginal.. inept
- (D) steady.. accomplished
- (E) dazzling.. unskilled

5. Even though political editorializing was not _____ under the new regime, journalists still experienced _____, though perceptible, governmental pressure to limit dissent.

- (A) restricted.. clear
- (B) encouraged.. strong
- (C) forbidden.. discreet
- (D) commended.. overt
- (E) permitted.. regular

6. The trick for Michael was to _____ his son an illusory orderliness; only alone at night, when the boy was asleep. Could Michael _____ the chaos he kept hidden from his son.

- (A) explore with.. demonstrate
- (B) conjure for.. acknowledge
- (C) conceal from.. dispel
- (D) demystify for.. escape
- (E) endure with.. abandon

7. The _____ costumes of Renaissance Italy, with their gold and silver embroidery and figured brocades. were the antithesis of Spanish _____, with its dark muted colors, plain short capes, and high collars edged with small ruffs.

- (A) striking.. obliqueness
- (B) extravagant.. profligacy
- (C) austere.. informality
- (D) unpretentious.. asceticism
- (E) sumptuous.. sobriety

1. According to the newspaper critic, the performances at the talent contest last night - _____ from acceptable to excellent.

- (A) varied
- (B) receded
- (C) swept
- (P) averaged
- (E) declined

2. For more than a century, geologists have felt comfortable with the idea that geological processes, although very _____, are also _____ and so are capable of shaping the Earth, given enough time.

- (A) minute.. sporadic
- (B) slow.. steady
- (C) complex.. discernible
- (D) unpredictable.. constant
- (E) ponderous.. intermittent

3. While not _____ with the colorfully obvious forms of life that are found in a tropical rain forest, the desert is _____ to a surprisingly large number of species.

- (A) brimming.. foreign
- (B) endowed.. detrimental
- (C) imbued.. hostile
- (D) teeming.. host
- (E) confronted.. home

4. Speakers and listeners are often at odds: language that is easy for the receiver to understand is often difficult to _____, and that which is easily formulated can be hard to _____

- (A) estimate.. confirm
- (B) transmit.. defend
- (C) produce.. comprehend
- (D) suppress.. ignore
- (E) remember.. Forget

5. The current demand for quality in the schools seems to ask not for the development of informed and active citizens, but for disciplined and productive workers with abilities that contribute to civic life only _____, if at all.

- (A) indirectly
- (B) politically
- (C) intellectually
- (D) sensibly
- (E) sequentially

6. Because of its lack of theaters, the city came, ironically, to be viewed as an _____ theater town, and that reputation led entrepreneurs to believe that it would be _____ to build new theaters there.

- (A) unprofitable.. risky
- (B) untapped.. pointless
- (C) unappreciated.. difficult
- (D) unlikely.. appropriate
- (E) unimpressed.. shrewd

7. He felt it would be _____, in view of the intense _____ that would likely follow, to make the sacrifice required in order to gain such little advantage.

- (A) charitable.. growth
- (B) welcomed.. prejudice
- (C) futile.. encouragement
- (D) academic.. acclaim
- (E) unrealistic.. turmoil

1. The academic education offered to university students is essential and must not be _____, but that does not mean universities should _____ the extracurricular, yet still important, aspects of university life.

- (A) impeded.. promote
- (B) debated.. victimize
- (C) protected.. broaden
- (D) maximized.. continue
- (E) compromised. neglect

2. To understand fully the impact of global warming on the environment, one must recognize that the components of the problem are _____ and, therefore, a change in any one component will _____ the others.

- (A) distinct.. influence
- (B) unique.. clarify
- (C) linked.. affect
- (D) cyclical.. negate
- (E) growing.. exacerbate

3. Although the Impressionist painters appeared to earlier art historians to be _____ in their methods, recent analyses of their brushwork suggest the contrary—that, in fact, their technique was quite _____

- (A) unstudied.. sophisticated
- (B) idiosyncratic.. effective
- (C) eclectic.. naive
- (D) lax.. fashionable
- (E) careless.. unpremeditated

4. Increased governmental alarm about global warming _____ the concern among scientists that such warming is occurring, though when to expect major effects is still _____.

- (A) echoes.. agreed on
- (B) precludes.. under consideration
- (C) reflects.. in dispute
- (D) obviates.. in doubt
- (E) encourages. confirmed

5. For someone as _____ as she, who preferred to speak only when absolutely necessary, his relentless chatter was completely _____.

- (A) ingenuous. ignorant
- (B) curt.. enchanting
- (C) cheerful. idle
- (D) laconic.. maddening
- (E) forward.. pointless

6. Future generations will probably consider current speculations about humanity's place in the universe to be _____ omissions and errors; even rigorous scientific views change, sometimes overnight.

- (A) immune from
- (B) marred by
- (C) uncorrupted by
- (D) correct despite
- (E) abridged by

7. Marshal Philippe Petain, unlike any other French citizen of this century, has been, paradoxically, the object of both great veneration and great _____

- (A) reverence
- (B) interest
- (C) empathy
- (D) contempt
- (E) praise

1. In some cultures the essence of magic is its traditional integrity; it can be efficient only if it has been _____ without loss from primeval times to the present practitioner.

- (A) conventionalized
- (B) realized
- (C) transmitted
- (D) manipulated
- (E) aggrandized

2. Although skeptics say financial problems will probably _____ our establishing a base on the Moon. Supporters of the project remain _____, saying that human curiosity should overcome such pragmatic constraints.

- (A) beset.. disillusioned
- (B) hasten.. hopeful
- (C) postpone.. pessimistic
- (D) prevent.. enthusiastic
- (E) allow.. Unconvinced

3. Before the Second World War, academics still questioned whether the body of literature produced in the United States truly _____ a _____ literature, or whether such literature was only a provincial branch of English literature.

- (A) symbolized.. local
- (B) constituted.. national
- (C) defined.. historical
- (D) outlined.. good
- (E) captured.. meaningful

4. Many more eighteenth-century novels were written by women than by men, but this dominance has, until very recently, been regarded merely as _____ fact, a bit of arcane knowledge noted only by bibliographers.

- (A) a controversial
- (B) a statistical
- (C) an analytical
- (D) an explicit
- (E) an unimpeachable

5. All _____ biological traits fall into one of two categories: those giving their possessors greater _____ the environment and those rendering them more independent of it.

- (A) widespread.. detachment from
- (B) beneficial.. control over
- (C) successful.. freedom from
- (D) neutral.. compatibility with
- (E) harmful.. advantage in

6. One of archaeology's central dilemmas is how to reconstruct the _____ of complex ancient societies from meager and often _____ physical evidence.

- (A) riddles.. obsolete
- (B) details.. irrefutable
- (C) intricacies.. equivocal
- (D) patterns.. flawless
- (E) configurations.. explicit

7. Just as the authors' book on eels is often a key text for courses in marine vertebrate zoology, their ideas on animal development and phylogeny _____ teaching in this area.

- (A) prevent
- (B) defy
- (C) replicate
- (D) inform
- (E) use

1. What is most important to the monkeys in the sanctuary is that they are a group; this is so because primates are inveterately_____ and build their lives around each other.

- (A) independent
- (B) stable
- (C) curious
- (D) social
- (E) proprietary

2. Often the difficulties of growing up in the public eye cause child prodigies to _____ the world of achievement before reaching adulthood: happily, they sometimes later return to competition and succeed brilliantly.

- (A) ridicule
- (B) conquer
- (C) retire from
- (D) antagonize
- (E) examine

3. In scientific studies, supporting evidence is much more satisfying to report than are discredited hypotheses, but, in fact, the _____ of errors is more likely to be _____ than is the establishment of probable truth.

- (A) formulation.. permitted
- (B) correction.. ignored
- (C) detection.. useful
- (D) accumulation.. agreeable
- (E) refinement.. conditional

4. Professional photographers generally regard inadvertent surrealism in a photograph as a curse rather than a blessing; magazine photographers, in particular, consider themselves_____ to the extent that they can _____ its presence in their photographs.

- (A) skillful.. enhance
- (B) inadequate.. eliminate
- (C) original.. demonstrate
- (D) fortunate.. minimize
- (E) conventional.. highlight

5. Marison was a scientist of unusual -_____ and imagination who had startling success in _____ new and fundamental principles well in advance of their general recognition.

- (A) restiveness.. acknowledging
- (B) precision.. coordinating
- (C) aggression.. resisting
- (D) candor.. dispelling
- (E) insight.. discerning

6. Unenlightened authoritarian managers rarely recognize a crucial reason for the low levels of serious conflict among members of democratically run work groups: a modicum of tolerance for dissent often prevents

- (A) demur
- (B) schism
- (C) cooperation
- (D) compliance
- (E) shortsightedness

7. Carruthers' latest literary criticism _____ her reputation for trenchant commentary; despite its intriguing title and the fulsome praise on its dust jacket, it is nothing more than a collection of_____

- (A) reinforces.. pronouncements
- (B) belies.. platitudes
- (C) prejudices.. insights
- (D) advances.. aphorisms
- (E) undermines.. judgments

1.If those large publishers that respond solely to popular literary trends continue to dominate the publishing market, the initial publication of new writers will depend on the writers' willingness to ____ popular tastes.

- (A) struggle against
- (B) cater to
- (C) admire
- (D) flout
- (E) elude

2. Candidates who oppose the present state income tax must be able to propose - ____ ways to ____ the financing of state operations.

- (A) intelligent.. initiate
- (B) individual.. diversify
- (C) innovative.. alleviate
- (D) arbitrary.. maintain
- (E) alternate.. continue

3. Although strong legal remedies for nonpayment of child support are ____ the delay and expense associated with these remedies make it ____ to develop other options.

- (A) unpopular.. useful
- (B) required.. impossible
- (C) available.. imperative
- (D) unavailing.. impractical
- (E) nonexistent.. ridiculous

4. Calculus, though still indispensable to science and technology, is no longer - ____ ; it has an equal partner called discrete mathematics.

- (A) preeminent
- (B) pertinent
- (C) beneficial
- (D) essential
- (E) pragmatic

5. Demonstrating a mastery of innuendo, he issued several ____ insults in the course of the evening's conversation.

- (A) blunt
- (B) boisterous
- (C) fallacious
- (D) veiled
- (E) embellished

6. The ____ of gamblers' unsuccessful decision strategies is one ____ of the illusions built into games of chance in order to misguide players and take their money.

- (A) distortion.. outcome
- (B) restriction.. result
- (C) maintenance.. function
- (D) prediction.. accomplishment
- (E) demonstration.. prerequisite

7. The natures of social history and lyric poetry are ____ , social history always recounting the ____ and lyric poetry speaking for unchanging human nature, that timeless essence beyond fashion and economics.

- (A) predetermined.. bygone
- (B) antithetical.. evanescent
- (C) interdependent.. unnoticed
- (D) irreconcilable.. unalterable
- (E) indistinguishable.. transitory

1. Exposure to low-intensity gamma radiation slows the rate of growth of the spoilage microorganisms in food in much the same way that the low heat used in pasteurization _____ the spoilage action of the microorganisms in milk.

- (A) precludes
- (B) initiates
- (C) inhibits
- (D) isolates
- (E) purifies

2. In today's world, manufacturers' innovations are easily copied and thus differences between products are usually _____; advertisers, therefore, are forced to _____ these differences in order to suggest the uniqueness of their clients' products.

- (A) crucial.. downplay
- (B) minimal.. reduce
- (C) slight.. exaggerate
- (D) common.. emphasize
- (E) intrinsic.. create

3. To avoid annihilation by parasites, some caterpillars are able to -_____ periods of active growth by prematurely entering a dormant state, which is characterized by the _____ of feeding.

- (A) curtail.. suspension
- (B) foster.. continuation
- (C) prevent.. stimulation
- (D) mediate.. synthesis
- (E) invert.. simulation

4. Prior to the work of Heckel, illustrations of fish were often beautiful but rarely _____; this fact, combined with the _____ nature of most nineteenth-century taxonomic descriptions, often kept scientists from recognizing differences between species.

- (A) impressive.. inaccurate
- (B) realistic.. detailed
- (C) traditional.. progressive
- (D) precise.. inexact
- (E) distinctive.. sophisticated

5. Experienced and proficient, Susan is a good, _____ trumpeter her music is often more satisfying than Carol's brilliant but _____ playing.

- (A) virtuoso.. inimitable
- (B) mediocre.. eccentric
- (C) competent.. influential
- (D) amateur.. renowned
- (E) reliable.. erratic

6. In the midst of so many evasive comments, this forthright statement, whatever its intrinsic merit, plainly stands out as _____

- (A) a paradigm
- (B) a misnomer
- (C) a profundity
- (D) an inaccuracy.
- (E) an anomaly

7. Marshall's confrontational style could alienate almost anyone: he even antagonized a board of directors that included a number of his supporters and that had a reputation for not being easily _____

- (A) intimidated
- (B) mollified
- (C) reconciled
- (D) provoked
- (E) motivated

1. Paradoxically, England's colonization of North America was _____ by its success: the increasing prosperity of the colonies diminished their dependence upon, and hence their loyalty to, their home country.

- (A) demonstrated
- (B) determined
- (C) altered
- (D) undermined
- (E) distinguished

2. Although Harry Stack Sullivan is one of the most influential social scientists of this century, his ideas are now so _____ in our society that they seem almost _____

- (A) novel.. antiquated
- (B) revolutionary.. fundamental
- (C) commonplace .. banal
- (D) disputed.. esoteric
- (E) obscure.. familiar

3. Her first concert appearance was disappointingly perfunctory and derivative, rather than the _____ performance in the _____ style we had anticipated.

- (A) talented.. tenuous
- (B) prosaic.. classic
- (C) artistic.. mechanical
- (D) inspired.. innovative
- (E) literal.. enlightened

4. As is often the case with collections of lectures by _____ authors, the book as a whole is _____, although the individual contributions are outstanding in themselves.

- (A) different.. disconnected
- (B) incompetent.. abysmal
- (C) famous.. systematic
- (D) mediocre.. unexciting
- (E) various.. coherent

5. Although some consider forcefulness and _____ to be two traits desirable to the same degree, I think that making a violent effort is much less useful than maintaining a steady one.

- (A) promptness
- (B) persistence
- (C) aggression
- (D) skillfulness
- (E) lucidity

6. The popularity of pseudoscience and quack medicines in the nineteenth century suggests that people were very _____, but the gullibility of the public today makes citizens of yesterday look like hard-nosed _____

- (A) cautious.. educators
- (B) sophisticated.. realists
- (C) rational.. pragmatists
- (D) naive.. idealists
- (E) credulous.. skeptics

7. Though extremely _____ about his own plans, the man allowed his associates no such privacy and was constantly _____ information about what they intended to do next.

- (A) idiosyncratic .. altering
- (B) guarded.. eschewing
- (C) candid.. uncovering
- (D) reticent. . soliciting
- (E) fastidious.. ruining

1. Having sufficient income of her own constituted for Alice _____ independence that made possible a degree Of _____ in her emotional life as well.

- (A) a material.. security
- (B) a profound.. conformity
- (C) a financial.. economy
- (D) a psychological.. extravagance
- (E) an unexpected.. uncertainty

2. Copyright and patent laws attempt to encourage innovation by ensuring that inventors are paid for creative work, so it would be _____ if expanded protection under these laws discouraged entrepreneurial innovation by increasing fears of lawsuits.

- (A) desirable
- (B) coincidental
- (C) ironic
- (D) natural
- (E) sensible

3. Unfortunately, since courses in nutrition are often _____ medical school curriculums. a family physician is _____ to be an enlightening source of general information about diet.

- (A) questioned by.. encouraged
- (B) encountered among.. unable
- (C) unappreciated by.. expected
- (D) neglected in.. unlikely
- (E) squeezed into.. intended

4. The success of science is due in great part to its emphasis on _____ : the reliance on evidence rather than _____ and the willingness to draw conclusions even when they conflict with traditional beliefs.

- (A) causality.. experimentation
- (B) empiricism.. facts
- (C) objectivity.. preconceptions
- (D) creativity.. observation
- (E) conservatism.. assumptions

5. James had idolized the professor so much for so long that even after lunching with her several times he remained quite _____ in her presence and as a result, he could not really be himself.

- (A) pleased
- (B) disregarded
- (C) heartened
- (D) relaxed
- (E) inhibited

6. However _____ they might be, Roman poets were bound to have some favorite earlier author whom they would _____

- (A) subservient.. imitate
- (B) independent .. inspire
- (C) original.. emulate
- (D) creative.. admire
- (E) talented.. neglect

7. Human nature and long distances have made exceeding the speed limit a _____ tradition in the state, so the legislators surprised no one when, acceding to public practice, they _____ increased penalties for speeding.

- (A) disquieting.. endorsed
- (B) long-standing.. considered
- (C) controversial.. suggested
- (D) cherished.. rejected
- (E) hallowed.. investigated

1. Though environmentalists have targeted some herbicides as potentially dangerous, the manufacturers, to the environmentalists' dismay, _____ the use of these herbicides on lawns.

- (A) defy
- (B) defer
- (C) defend
- (D) assail
- (E) disparage

2. To believe that a culture's achievement can be measured by the _____ of its written material requires one to accept that a page of junk mail is as _____ as a page of great literature.

- (A) nature.. readable
- (B) quality.. prevalent
- (C) timelessness.. understandable
- (D) applicability.. eloquent
- (E) volume.. Valuable

3. Given the failure of independent laboratories to replicate the results of Dr. Johnson's experiment, only the most _____ supporters of her hypothesis would be foolish enough to claim that it had been adequately _____

- (A) fastidious.. defined
- (B) partisan.. verified
- (C) vigilant.. publicized
- (D) enlightened.. researched
- (E) fervent.. undermined

4. Roman historians who study the period 30 B.C. To A.D. 180 can _____ the "Augustan peace" only by failing to recognize that this peace in many respects resembled that of death.

- (A) decry
- (B) applaud
- (C) ridicule
- (D) demand
- (E) disprove

5. Although Tom was aware that it would be - _____ to display annoyance publicly at the sales conference, he could not _____ his irritation with the client's unreasonable demands.

- (A) inadvisable.. evince
- (B) efficacious.. suppress
- (C) pragmatic.. counter
- (D) captious.. express
- (E) impolitic.. hide

6. It is no accident that most people find Davis' book disturbing, for it is _____ to undermine a number of beliefs they have long _____

- (A) calculated.. cherished
- (B) annotated.. assimilated
- (C) intended.. denied
- (D) anxious.. misunderstood
- (E) reputed.. anticipated

7. One virus strain that may help gene therapists cure genetic brain diseases can enter the peripheral nervous system and travel to the brain, _____ the need to inject the therapeutic virus directly into the brain.

- (A) suggesting
- (B) intensifying
- (C) elucidating
- (D) satisfying
- (E) obviating

1. Artificial light- ____ the respiratory activity of some microorganisms in the winter but not in the summer, in part because in the summer their respiration is already at its peak and thus cannot be ____

- (A) stimulates.. lessened
- (B) inhibits.. quickened
- (C) reflects.. expanded
- (D) elevates.. measured
- (E) enhances.. Increased

2. Doreen justifiably felt she deserved recognition for the fact that the research institute had been ____ position of preeminence, since it was she who had ____ the transformation.

- (A) reduced to.. controlled
- (B) raised to.. observed
- (C) mired in.. imagined
- (D) maintained in.. created
- (E) returned to.. Directed

3. The prospects of discovering new aspects of the life of a painter as thoroughly studied as Vermeer are not, on the surface, ____

- (A) unpromising
- (B) daunting
- (C) encouraging
- (D) superficial
- (E) challenging

4. Even those siblings whose childhood was ____ familial feuding and intense rivalry for their parents' affection can nevertheless develop congenial and even ____ relationships with each other in their adult lives.

- (A) scarred by.. vitriolic
- (B) dominated by.. intimate
- (C) filled with.. truculent
- (D) replete with.. competitive
- (E) devoid of.. tolerant

5. Because they have been so dazzled by the calendars and the knowledge of astronomy possessed by the Mayan civilization, some anthropologists have ____ achievements like the sophisticated carved calendar sticks of the Winnebago people.

- (A) described
- (B) acknowledged
- (C) overlooked
- (D) defended
- (E) authenticated

6. Aptly enough, this work so imbued with the notion of changing times and styles has been constantly ____ over the years, thereby reflecting its own mutability.

- (A) appreciated
- (B) emulated
- (C) criticized
- (D) revised
- (E) reprinted

7. The sea was not an ____ the ____ of the windmill; on the contrary, while the concept of the new invention passed quickly from seaport to seaport, it made little headway inland.

- (A) element in.. evolution
- (B) issue in . . acceptance
- (C) aid to.. designers
- (D) obstacle to.. diffusion
- (E) impediment to.. creation

1. A computer program can provide information in ways that force students to _____ learning instead of being merely _____ of knowledge.

- (A) shore up .. reservoirs
- (B) accede to .. consumers
- (C) participate in .. recipients
- (D) compensate for .. custodians
- (E) profit from .. beneficiaries

2. The form and physiology of leaves vary according to the _____ in which they develop: for example, leaves display a wide range of adaptations to different degrees of light and moisture.

- (A) relationship
- (B) species
- (C) sequence
- (D) patterns
- (E) environment

3. One theory about intelligence sees _____ as the logical structure underlying thinking and insists that since animals are mute, they must be _____ as well.

- (A) behavior .. inactive
- (B) instinct .. cooperative
- (C) heredity .. thoughtful
- (D) adaptation .. brutal
- (E) language .. mindless

4. Though _____ in her personal life, Edna St. Vincent Millay was nonetheless _____ about her work, usually producing several pages of complicated rhyme in a day.

- (A) jaded .. feckless
- (B) verbose .. ascetic
- (C) vain .. humble
- (D) impulsive .. disciplined
- (E) self-assured .. sanguine

5. The children's _____ natures were in sharp contrast to the even-tempered dispositions of their parents.

- (A) mercurial
- (B) blithe
- (C) phlegmatic
- (D) introverted
- (E) artless

6. By _____ scientific rigor with a quantitative approach, researchers in the social sciences may often have their scope to those narrowly circumscribed topics that are well suited to quantitative methods.

- (A) undermining .. diminished
- (B) equating .. enlarged
- (C) vitiating .. expanded
- (D) identifying .. limited
- (E) imbuing .. broadened

7. As early as the seventeenth century, philosophers called attention to the _____ character of the issue, and their twentieth-century counterparts still approach it with _____.

- (A) absorbing .. indifference
- (B) unusual .. composure
- (C) complex .. antipathy
- (D) auspicious .. caution
- (E) problematic .. uneasiness

1. Since most if not all learning occurs through____, relating one observation to another, it would be strange indeed if the study of other cultures did not also illuminate the study of our own.

- (A) assumptions
- (B) experiments
- (C) comparisons
- (D) repetitions
- (E) impressions

2. The new ____ of knowledge has created ____ people: everyone believes that his or her subject cannot and possibly should not be understood by others.

- (A) specialization.. barriers between
- (B) decline.. associations among
- (C) redundancy.. complacency in
- (D) disrepute.. concern for
- (E) promulgation.. ignorance among

3. If a species of parasite is to survive, the host organisms must live long enough for the parasite to ____; if the host species becomes____, so do its parasites.

- (A) atrophy.. healthy
- (B) reproduce.. extinct
- (C) disappear.. widespread
- (D) succumb.. nonviable
- (E) mate.. infertile

4. The author argues for serious treatment of such arts as crochet and needlework, finding in too many art historians a cultural blindness to their ____ textiles as a medium in which women artists predominate.

- (A) traceable.. prejudice against
- (B) opposed.. distrust of
- (C) referring.. need for
- (D) reduced.. respect for
- (E) corresponding.. expertise in

5. Those who fear the influence of television deliberately ____ its persuasive power, hoping that they might keep knowledge of its potential to effect social change from being widely disseminated.

- (A) promote
- (B) underplay
- (C) excuse
- (D) laud
- (E) suspect

6. Because the high seriousness of their narratives resulted in part from their metaphysics, Southern writers were praised for their ____ bent.

- (A) technical
- (B) discursive
- (C) hedonistic
- (D) philosophical
- (E) scientific

7. Far from being ____, Pat was always ____ to appear acquiescent.

- (A) unctuous.. loath
- (B) brazen.. reluctant
- (C) ignoble.. concerned
- (D) obsequious.. eager
- (E) gregarious.. willing

1. Though _____ to some degree, telling a small lie sometimes enables one to avoid _____ another's feelings.

- (A) necessary.. mollifying
- (B) regrettable.. harming
- (C) unfortunate.. exaggerating
- (D) attractive.. considering
- (E) difficult.. resisting

2. Perhaps because scientists have been so intrigued by dogs' superior senses of smell and hearing, researchers have long _____ their eyesight, assuming that they inhabit a drab, black-and-white world, devoid of color.

- (A) studied
- (B) coveted
- (C) appreciated
- (D) resented
- (E) underestimated

3. Despite a string of dismal earnings reports, the two-year-old strategy to return the company to profitability is beginning to _____.

- (A) falter
- (B) disappoint
- (C) compete
- (D) work
- (E) circulate

4. The President reached a decision only after lengthy _____, painstakingly weighing the _____ opinions expressed by cabinet members.

- (A) deliberation.. divergent
- (B) confrontation.. unanimous
- (C) relegation.. consistent
- (D) speculation.. conciliatory
- (E) canvassing.. arbitrary

5. Although just barely _____ as a writer of lucid prose, Jones was an extremely _____ editor who worked superbly with other writers in helping them improve the clarity of their writing.

- (A) deficient.. muddling
- (B) proficient.. contentious
- (C) adequate.. capable
- (D) appalling.. competent
- (E) engaging.. inept

6. The accusations we bring against others should be _____ ourselves; they should not _____ complacency and easy judgments on our part concerning our own moral conduct.

- (A) definitions of.. produce
- (B) instructions to.. equate
- (C) denigrations of.. exclude
- (D) warnings to.. justify
- (E) parodies of.. satirize

7. Although the meanings of words may necessarily be liable to change, it does not follow that the lexicographer is therefore unable to render spelling, in a great measure, _____.

- (A) arbitrary
- (B) superfluous
- (C) interesting
- (D) flexible
- (E) constant

1. Some activists believe that because the health-care system has become increasingly _____ to those it serves, individuals must _____ bureaucratic impediments in order to develop and promote new therapies.

- (A) attuned.. avoid
- (B) inimical.. utilize
- (C) unresponsive ..circumvent
- (D) indifferent.. supplement
- (E) sensitized.. forsake

2. The acts of vandalism that these pranksters had actually _____ were insignificant compared with those they had _____ but had not attempted.

- (A) hidden .. renounced
- (B) advocated .. meditated
- (C) inflicted .. dismissed
- (D) committed .. effected
- (E) perpetrated .. contemplated

3. Though one cannot say that Michelangelo was an impractical designer, he was, of all nonprofessional architects known, the most _____ in that he was the least constrained by tradition or precedent.

- (A) pragmatic
- (B) adventurous
- (C) empirical
- (D) skilled
- (E) learned

4. Before adapting to changes in values, many prefer to _____, to _____ the universally agreed-on principles that have been upheld for centuries.

- (A) innovate .. protect
- (B) resist ..defend
- (C) ponder .. subvert
- (D) vacillate ..publicize
- (E) revert .. ignore

5. Although the records of colonial New England are _____ in comparison with those available in France or England, the records of other English colonies in America are even more _____.

- (A) sporadic.. irrefutable
- (B) sparse.. incontrovertible
- (C) ambiguous.. authoritative
- (D) sketchy.. fragmentary
- (E) puzzling .. unquestionable

6. High software prices are frequently said to _____ widespread illegal copying, although the opposite _____ that high prices are the cause of the copying - is equally plausible.

- (A) contribute to
- (B) result from
- (C) correlate with
- (D) explain
- (E) precede

7. Because early United States writers thought that the mark of great literature was grandiosity and elegance not to be found in common speech, they _____ the vernacular.

- (A) dissected
- (B) avoided
- (C) misunderstood
- (D) investigated
- (E) exploited

1. While scientists dismiss as fanciful the idea of sudden changes in a genetic code (spontaneous mutation), it is possible that nature, like some master musician, _____ on occasion, departing from the expected or predictable.

- (A) repeats
- (B) improvises
- (C) ornaments
- (D) corrects
- (E) harmonizes

2. Despite the _____ of time, space, and history, human societies the world over have confronted the same existential problems and have come to remarkably _____ solutions, differing only in superficial details.

- (A) continuity.. identical
- (B) uniformity.. diverse
- (C) actualities.. varied
- (D) contingencies.. similar
- (E) exigencies.. unique

3. Although he was known to be extremely _____ in his public behavior, scholars have discovered that his diaries were written with uncommon _____.

- (A) reserved.. frankness
- (B) polite.. tenderness
- (C) modest.. lucidity
- (D) reticent.. vagueness
- (E) withdrawn.. subtlety

4. With the _____ of scientific knowledge, work on the new edition of a textbook begins soon after completion of the original.

- (A) limitation
- (B) culmination
- (C) veneration
- (D) certainty
- (E) burgeoning

5. She is most frugal in matters of business, but in her private life she reveals a streak of _____.

- (A) antipathy
- (B) misanthropy
- (C) virtuosity
- (D) equanimity
- (E) prodigality

6. If the state government's latest budget problems were _____, it would not be useful to employ them as _____ examples in the effort to avoid the inevitable effects of shortsighted fiscal planning in the future.

- (A) typical.. representative
- (B) exceptional.. aberrant
- (C) anomalous.. illuminating
- (D) predictable.. helpful
- (E) solvable.. insignificant

7. Just as some writers have _____ the capacity of language to express meaning, Giacometti _____ the failure of art to convey reality.

- (A) scoffed at .. abjured
- (B) demonstrated.. exemplified
- (C) denied.. refuted
- (D) proclaimed.. affirmed
- (E) despaired of .. bewailed

1. In spite of the fact that it is convenient to divide the life span of animals into separate stages such as prenatal, adolescent, and senescent, these periods are not really_____.

- (A) advanced
- (B) variable
- (C) repeatable
- (D) connected
- (E) distinct

2. Although the number of reported volcanic eruptions has risen exponentially since 1850, this indicates not _____ volcanic activity but rather more widespread and _____ record keeping.

- (A) abating...detailed
- (B) increasing...systematic
- (C) substantial...erratic
- (D) stable...superficial
- (E) consistent...meticulous

3. The challenge of interpreting fictional works written under politically repressive regimes lies in distinguishing what is _____ to an author's beliefs, as opposed to what is _____ by political coercion.

- (A) innate.. understood
- (B) organic.. imposed
- (C) contradictory.. conveyed
- (D) oblique.. captured
- (E) peripheral.. demanded

4. I am often impressed by my own _____ other people's idiocies: what is harder to _____ is that they, in their folly, are equally engaged in putting up with mine.

- (A) analysis of.. justify
- (B) forbearance toward.. underestimate
- (C) exasperation with .. credit
- (D) involvement in .. allow
- (E) tolerance of .. appreciate

5. Despite vigorous protestations, the grin on the teenager's face _____her denial that she had known about the practical joke before it was played on her parents.

- (A) belied
- (B) illustrated
- (C) reinforced
- (D) exacerbated
- (E) trivialized

6. Far from undermining the impression of permanent decline, the _____ statue seemed emblematic of its _____ surroundings.

- (A) indecorous.. opulent
- (B) grandiose.. ramshackle
- (C) pretentious.. simple
- (D) ungainly.. elegant
- (E) tawdry.. blighted

7. Despite the fact that it is almost universally _____, the practice of indentured servitude still _____ in many parts of the world.

- (A) condemned abates
- (B) tolerated.. survives
- (C) proscribed.. persists
- (D) mandated.. lingers
- (E) disdained.. intervenes

1. Because the monkeys under study are _____ the presence of human beings, they typically _____ human observers and go about their business

- (A) ambivalent about .. welcome
- (B) habituated to .. disregard
- (C) pleased with .. snub
- (D) inhibited by .. seek
- (E) unaware of .. avoid

2. Give he previously expressed interest and the ambitious tone of her recent speeches, the senator's attempt to convince the public that she is not interested in running for a second term is _____.

- (A) laudable
- (B) likely
- (C) authentic
- (D) futile
- (E) sincere

3. Many of her followers remain _____ to her, and even those who have rejected her leadership are unconvinced of the _____ of replacing her during the current turmoil.

- (A) opposed.. urgency
- (B) friendly.. harm
- (C) loyal.. wisdom
- (D) cool.. usefulness
- (E) sympathetic.. disadvantage

4. Unlike many recent interpretations of Beethoven's piano sonatas, the recitalist's performance was a delightfully free and introspective one; nevertheless, it was also, seemingly paradoxically, quite _____.

- (A) appealing
- (B) exuberant
- (C) idiosyncratic
- (D) unskilled
- (E) controlled

5. Species with relatively _____ metabolic rates, including hibernators, generally live longer than those whose metabolic rates are more rapid.

- (A) prolific
- (B) sedentary
- (C) sluggish
- (D) measured
- (E) restive

6. Belying his earlier reputation for _____ as a negotiator, Morgan had recently assumed a more _____ stance for which many of his erstwhile critics praised him.

- (A) intransigence.. conciliatory
- (B) impropriety.. intolerant
- (C) inflexibility.. unreasonable
- (D) success.. authoritative
- (E) incompetence.. combative

7. Although Irish literature continued to flourish after the sixteenth century, a _____ tradition is _____ in the visual arts: we think about Irish culture in terms of the word, not in terms of pictorial images.

- (A) rich.. superfluous
- (B) lively.. found
- (C) comparable.. absent
- (D) forgotten.. apparent
- (E) lost.. extant

1. Although sales have continued to increase since last April, unfortunately the rate of increase has ____.

- (A) resurged
- (B) capitulated
- (C) retaliated
- (D) persevered
- (E) decelerated

2. Although the mental process that creates a fresh and original poem or drama is doubtless ____ that which originates and elaborates scientific discoveries, there is clearly a discernible difference between the creators.

- (A) peripheral to
- (B) contiguous with
- (C) opposed to
- (D) analogous to
- (E) inconsistent with

3. It is disappointing to note that the latest edition of the bibliography belies its long-standing reputation for ____ by ____ some significant references to recent publications.

- (A) imprecision.. appropriating
- (B) relevance.. adding
- (C) timeliness.. updating
- (D) meticulousness.. revising
- (E) exhaustiveness.. omitting

4. Although Simpson was ingenious at ____ to appear innovative and spontaneous, beneath the ruse he remained uninspired and rigid in his approach to problem-solving.

- (A) intending
- (B) contriving
- (C) forbearing
- (D) declining
- (E) deserving

5. She was criticized by her fellow lawyers not because she was not ____, but because she so ____ prepared her cases that she failed to bring the expected number to trial.

- (A) well versed.. knowledgeably
- (B) well trained.. enthusiastically
- (C) congenial.. rapidly
- (D) hardworking.. minutely
- (E) astute.. efficiently

6. Schlesinger has recently assumed a conciliatory attitude that is not ____ by his colleagues, who continue to ____ compromise.

- (A) eschewed.. dread
- (B) shared.. defend
- (C) questioned.. reject
- (D) understood.. advocate
- (E) commended.. disparage

7. The National Archives contain information so ____ that researchers have been known never to publish because they cannot bear to bring their studies to an end.

- (A) divisive
- (B) seductive
- (C) selective
- (D) repetitive
- (E) resourceful

1. We first became aware that her support for the new program was less than _____ when she declined to make a speech in its favor.

- (A) qualified
- (B) haphazard
- (C) fleeting
- (D) unwarranted
- (E) wholehearted

2. When a person suddenly loses consciousness, a bystander is not expected to _____ the problem but to attempt to _____ its effects by starting vital functions if they are absent

- (A) cure.. precipitate
- (B) minimize.. predict
- (C) determine.. detect
- (D) diagnose.. counter
- (E) magnify.. evaluate

3. The remark was only slightly _____, inviting a chuckle, perhaps, but certainly not a _____.

- (A) audible.. reward
- (B) hostile.. shrug
- (C) amusing.. rebuke
- (D) coherent.. reaction
- (E) humorous.. guffaw

4. Doors were closing on our past, and soon the values we had lived by would become so obsolete that we would seem to people of the new age as _____ as travelers from an ancient land.

- (A) elegant
- (B) ambitious
- (C) interesting
- (D) comfortable
- (E) quaint

5. Ability to _____ is the test of the perceptive historian, a history, after all, consists not only of what the historian has included, but also, in some sense, of what has been left out.

- (A) defer
- (B) select
- (C) confer
- (D) devise
- (E) reflect

6. Some artists immodestly idealize or exaggerate the significance of their work; yet others, _____ to exalt the role of the artist, reject a transcendent view of art

- (A) appearing
- (B) disdaining
- (C) seeking
- (D) failing
- (E) tending

7. Estimating the risks of radiation escaping from a nuclear power plant is _____ question, but one whose answer then becomes part of a value-laden, emotionally charged policy debate about whether to construct such a plant.

- (A) an incomprehensible
- (B) an undefined
- (C) an irresponsible
- (D) a divisive
- (E) a technical

1. Because modern scientists find the ancient Greek view of the cosmos outdated and irrelevant, they now perceive it as only of _____ interest.

- (A) historical
- (B) intrinsic
- (C) astronomical
- (D) experimental
- (E) superfluous

2. Religious philosopher that he was, Henry More derived his conception of an infinite universe from the Infinite God in whom he believed, a benevolent God of _____ whose nature was to create _____

- (A) plenitude ..abundance
- (B) vengeance .. justice
- (C) indifference .. suffering
- (D) indulgence .. temperance
- (E) rectitude .. havoc

3. While some argue that imposing tolls on highway users circumvents the need to raise public taxes for road maintenance, the phenomenal expense of maintaining a vast network of roads _____ reliance on these general taxes.

- (A) avoids
- (B) diminishes
- (C) necessitates
- (D) discourages
- (E) ameliorates

4. Although they were not direct _____, the new arts of the Classical period were clearly created in the spirit of older Roman models and thus _____ many features of the older style.

- (A) impressions .. introduced
- (B) translations .. accentuated
- (C) copies .. maintained
- (D) masterpieces .. depicted
- (E) borrowings .. improvised

5. In spite of the increasing _____ of their opinions, the group knew they had to arrive at a consensus so that the award could be presented

- (A) impartiality
- (B) consistency
- (C) judiciousness
- (D) incisiveness
- (E) polarity

6. By forcing our surrender to the authority of the clock systematic timekeeping has imposed a form of _____ on society.

- (A) anarchy
- (B) permanence
- (C) provincialism
- (D) tyranny
- (E) autonomy

7. Our high _____ vocabulary for street crime contrasts sharply with our _____ vocabulary for corporate crime, a fact that corresponds to the general public's unawareness of the extent of corporate crime.

- (A) nuanced ..subtle
- (B) uninformative ..misleading
- (C) euphemistic ..abstract
- (D) differentiated ..limited
- (E) technical ..jargon-laden

1. What these people were waiting for would not have been apparent to others and was perhaps not very their own minds.

- (A) obscure to
- (B) intimate to
- (C) illusory to
- (D) difficult for
- (E) definite in

2. The attempt to breed suitable varieties of jojoba by using hybridization to favorable traits was finally abandoned in favor of a simpler and much faster : the domestication of flourishing wild strains.

- (A) eliminate.. alternative
- (B) reinforce.. method
- (C) allow.. creation
- (D) reduce.. idea
- (E) concentrate.. theory

3. According to one political theorist, a regime that has as its goal absolute , without any law or principle, has declared war on justice.

- (A) respectability.. codification of
- (B) supremacy .. suppression of
- (C) autonomy .. accountability to
- (D) fairness .. deviation from
- (E) responsibility .. prioritization of

4. Despite its , the book deals with a number of crucial issues.

- (A) optimism .. cursorily
- (B) importance .. needlessly
- (C) virtues .. inadequately
- (D) novelty .. strangely
- (E) completeness .. thoroughly

5. Although frequent air travelers remain unconvinced, researchers have found that, paradoxically, the disorientation inherent in jet lag also may yield some mental health .

- (A) temporal.. benefits
- (B) acquired.. hazards
- (C) somatic .. disorders
- (D) random .. deficiencies
- (E) typical .. standards

6. Ironically, the proper use of figurative language must be based on the denotative meaning of the words, because it is the failure to recognize this meaning that leads to mixed metaphors and their attendant incongruity.

- (A) esoteric
- (B) literal
- (C) latent
- (D) allusive
- (E) symbolic

7. Although it seems that there would be a greater risk of serious automobile accidents in densely populated areas, such accidents are more likely to occur in sparsely populated regions.

- (A) paradoxical
- (B) axiomatic
- (C) anomalous
- (D) irrelevant
- (E) portentous

1. If the theory is self-evidently true, as its proponents assert, then why does it still exist among well-informed people?

- (A) support for
- (B) excitement about
- (C) regret for
- (D) resignation about
- (E) opposition to

2. Although the of cases of measles has , researchers fear that eradication of the disease, once believed to be imminent, may not come soon.

- (A) occurrence.. continued
- (B) incidence.. declined
- (C) prediction.. resumed
- (D) number.. increased
- (E) study.. begun

3. Nothing his irresponsibility better than his delay in sending us the items he promised weeks ago.

- (A) justifies.. conspicuous
- (B) characterizes.. timely
- (C) epitomizes.. unnecessary
- (D) reveals.. conscientious
- (E) conceals.. inexplicable

4. The author did not see the inherent in her scathing criticism of a writing style so similar to her own.

- (A) disinterest
- (B) incongruity
- (C) pessimism
- (D) compliment
- (E) symbolism

5. Whereas the Elizabethans struggled with the transition from medieval experience to modern individualism, we confront an electronic technology that seems likely to reverse the trend, rendering individualism obsolete and interdependence mandatory.

- (A) literary
- (B) intuitive
- (C) corporate
- (D) heroic
- (E) spiritual

6. Our biological uniqueness requires that the effects of a substance must be verified by experiments, even after thousands of tests of the effects of that substance on animals.

- (A) controlled
- (B) random
- (C) replicated
- (D) human
- (E) evolutionary

7. Today water is more in landscape architecture than ever before, because technological advances have made it easy, in some instances even to install water features in public places.

- (A) conspicuous.. prohibitive
- (B) sporadic.. effortless
- (C) indispensable.. intricate
- (D) ubiquitous.. obligatory
- (E) controversial.. unnecessary

1. While many Russian composers of the nineteenth century contributed to an emerging national style, other composers did not _____ idiomatic Russian musical elements, _____ instead the traditional musical vocabulary of Western European Romanticism.

- (A) utilize ..rejecting
- (B) incorporate.. preferring
- (C) exclude.. avoiding
- (D) repudiate.. expanding
- (E) esteem.. disdaining

2. Because the painter Albert Pinkham Ryder was obsessed with his _____perfection, he was rarely _____a painting, creating endless variations of a scene on one canvas, one on top of another.

- (A) quest for.. satisfied with
- (B) insistence on .. displeased with
- (C) contempt for.. disconcerted by
- (D) alienation from.. immersed in
- (E) need for.. concerned with

3. Objectively set standards can serve as a _____for physicians, providing them _____unjustified malpractice claims.

- (A) trial.. evidence of
- (B) model.. experience with
- (C) criterion.. reasons for
- (D) test.. questions about
- (E) safeguard.. protection from

4. In spite of _____reviews in the press, the production of her play was _____almost certain oblivion by enthusiastic audiences whose acumen was greater than that of the critics.

- (A) lukewarm.. condemned to
- (B) scathing.. exposed to
- (C) lackluster.. rescued from
- (D) sensitive.. reduced to
- (E) admiring.. insured against

5. The passions of love and pride are often found in the same individual, but having little in common, they mutually _____, not to say destroy, each other.

- (A) reinforce
- (B) annihilate
- (C) enhance
- (D) weaken
- (E) embrace

6. The necessity of establishing discrete categories for observations frequently leads to attempts to make absolute _____when there are in reality only_____.

- (A) analyses.. hypotheses
- (B) correlations.. digressions
- (C) distinctions.. gradations
- (D) complications.. ambiguities
- (E) conjectures.. approximations

7. A unique clay disk found at the Minoan site of Phaistos is often _____as the earliest example of printing by scholars who have defended its claim to this status despite equivalent claims put forward for other printing artifacts.

- (A) questioned
- (B) overlooked
- (C) adduced
- (D) conceded
- (E) dismissed

1. Punishment for violating moral rules is much more common than reward for following them; thus, _____ the rules goes almost _____ in society.

- (A) association with .. undefended
- (B) adherence to .. unnoticed
- (C) affiliation of .. uncorrected
- (D) opposition to .. unchecked
- (E) ignorance of .. unresolved

2. Compassion is a great respecter of justice: we pity those who suffer _____.

- (A) shamelessly
- (B) unwittingly
- (C) vicariously
- (D) intensively
- (E) undeservedly

3. No work illustrated his disdain for a systematic approach to research better than his dissertation, which was rejected primarily because his bibliography constituted, at best, - _____ survey of the major texts in his field.

- (A) an unimaginative
- (B) an orthodox
- (C) a meticulous
- (D) a comprehensive
- (E) a haphazard

4. In contrast to the-_____ with which the acquisition of language by young children was once regarded, the process by which such learning occurs has now become the object of - _____.

- (A) intensity .. fascination
- (B) incuriosity .. scrutiny
- (C) anxiety .. criticism
- (D) reverence .. admiration
- (E) impatience .. training

5. The senator's remark that she is ambivalent about running for a second term is _____ given the extremely _____ fund-raising activities of her campaign committee.

- (A) disingenuous .. reluctant
- (B) futile .. clandestine
- (C) sincere .. visible
- (D) persuasive .. apathetic
- (E) straightforward .. energetic

6. Until quite recently research on diabetes had, as a kind of holding action, attempted to refine the _____ of the disease, primarily because no preventive strategy seemed at all likely to be - _____.

- (A) definition .. necessary
- (B) anticipation .. acceptable
- (C) understanding .. costly
- (D) treatment .. practicable
- (E) symptoms .. feasible

7. Most plant species exhibit _____ in their geographical distribution: often, a given species is found over a large geographical area, but individual populations within that range are widely - _____.

- (A) discontinuity .. separated
- (B) density .. dispersed
- (C) symmetry .. observed
- (D) uniformity .. scattered
- (E) concentration .. adaptable

1. There is hardly a generalization that can be made about people's social behavior and the values informing it that cannot be _____ from one or another point of view, or even _____ as simplistic or vapid.

- (A) accepted...praised
- (B) intuited...exposed
- (C) harangued...retracted
- (D) defended...glorified
- (E) challenged...dismissed

2. Although any destruction of vitamins caused by food irradiation could be _____ the use of diet supplements, there may be no protection from carcinogens that some fear might be introduced into foods by the process.

- (A) counterbalanced by
- (B) attributed to
- (C) inferred from
- (D) augmented with
- (E) stimulated by

3. Though he refused any responsibility for the failure of the negotiations, Stevenson had no right to _____ himself: it was his _____ that had caused the debacle.

- (A) blame... skill
- (B) congratulate...modesty
- (C) berate...largesse
- (D) accuse...obstinacy
- (E) absolve...acrimony

4. The prevailing union of passionate interest in detailed facts with equal devotion to abstract _____ is a hallmark of our present society; in the past this union appeared, at best, _____ and as if by chance.

- (A) data...extensively
- (B) philosophy...cyclically
- (C) generalization...sporadically
- (D) evaluation...opportunistically
- (E) intuition...selectively

5. A century ago the physician's word was _____ to doubt it was considered almost sacrilegious

- (A) inevitable
- (B) intractable
- (C) incontrovertible
- (D) objective
- (E) respectable

6. So much of modern fiction in the United States is autobiographical, and so much of the autobiography fictionalized, that the _____ sometimes seem largely _____.

- (A) authors...ignored
- (B) needs...unrecognized
- (C) genres...interchangeable
- (D) intentions...misunderstood
- (E) misapprehensions...uncorrected

7. Robin's words were not without emotion: they retained their level tone only by a careful _____ imminent extremes.

- (A) equipoise between
- (B) embrace of
- (C) oscillation between
- (D) limitation to
- (E) Subjection to

1. That she seemed to prefer _____ to concentrated effort is undeniable; nevertheless, the impressive quality of her finished paintings suggests that her actual relationship to her art was anything but _____.

- (A) preparation...passionate
- (B) artfulness...disengaged
- (C) dabbling...superficial
- (D) caprice...considered
- (E) indecision...lighthearted

2. Because of the excellent preservation of the fossil, anatomical details of early horseshoe crabs were _____ for the first time, enabling experts to _____ the evolution of the horseshoe crab.

- (A) scrutinized...ensure
- (B) verified...advance
- (C) identified...distort
- (D) obscured...illustrate
- (E) clarified...reassess

3. The philosopher claimed that a person who must consciously _____ his or her own indifference before helping another is behaving more nobly than one whose basic disposition allows such an act to be performed without _____.

- (A) feign...enthusiasm
- (B) censure...comment
- (C) embrace...duplicity
- (D) suffer...effort
- (E) overcome...deliberation

4. The senator's attempt to convince the public that he is not interested in running for a second term is _____ given the extremely _____ fund-raising activities of his campaign committee.

- (A) futile...clandestine
- (B) sincere...visible
- (C) specious...apathetic
- (D) disingenuous...public
- (E) straightforward...dubious

5. Although a change in management may appear to _____ a shift in a company's fortunes, more often than not its impact is _____.

- (A) hinder...measurable
- (B) promote...demonstrable
- (C) accelerate...profound
- (D) betray...fundamental
- (E) augur...inconsiderable

6. The skeleton of _____ bird that was recently discovered indicated that this ancient creature _____ today's birds in that, unlike earlier birds and unlike reptilian ancestors, it had not a tooth in its head.

- (A) a primeval...obscured
- (B) a unique...preempted
- (C) a primitive...anticipated
- (D) a contemporary...foreshadowed
- (E) an advanced...differed from

7. While many people utilize homeopathic remedies to treat health problems, other people do not _____ such alternative treatments, _____ conventional medical treatments instead.

- (A) distrust...employing
- (B) embrace...eschewing
- (C) reject...envisioning
- (D) countenance...relying on
- (E) recommend...turning from

1. As businesses become aware that their advertising must _____ the everyday concerns of consumers, their commercials will be characterized by a greater degree of _____.

- (A) allay...pessimism
- (B) address...realism
- (C) evade....verisimilitude
- (D) engage...fancy
- (E) change...sincerity

2. Because the lawyer's methods were found to be _____, the disciplinary committee _____ his privileges.

- (A) unimpeachable...suspended
- (B) ingenious...withdrew
- (C) questionable...expanded
- (D) unscrupulous...revoked
- (E) reprehensible...augmented

3. People of intelligence and achievement can nonetheless be so _____ and lacking in _____ that they gamble their reputations by breaking the law to further their own ends.

- (A) devious...propensity
- (B) culpable...prosperity
- (C) obsequious...deference
- (D) truculent... independence
- (E) greedy... integrity

4. A number of scientists have published articles _____ global warming, stating _____ that there is no solid scientific evidence to support the theory that the Earth is warming because of increases in greenhouse gases.

- (A) debunking...categorically
- (B) rejecting...paradoxically
- (C) deploring...optimistically
- (D) dismissing...hesitantly
- (E) proving...candidly

5. The senator's attempt to convince the public that she is not interested in running for a second term is as _____ as her opponent's attempt to disguise his intention to run against her.

- (A) biased
- (B) unsuccessful
- (C) inadvertent
- (D) indecisive
- (E) remote

6. MacCrory's conversation was _____: she could never tell a story, chiefly because she always forgot it, and she was never guilty of a witticism, unless by accident.

- (A) scintillating
- (B) unambiguous
- (C) perspicuous
- (D) stultifying
- (E) facetious

7. Despite its many _____, the whole-language philosophy of teaching reading continues to gain _____ among educators.

- (A) detractors...notoriety
- (B) adherents...prevalence
- (C) critics...currency
- (D) enthusiasts...popularity
- (E) practitioners... credibility

1. That she was _____ rock climbing did not diminish her _____ to join her friends on a rock-climbing expedition.

- (A) attracted to ... eagerness
- (B) timid about ... reluctance
- (C) fearful of ... determination
- (D) curious about ... aspiration
- (E) knowledgeable about ... hope

2. Data concerning the effects on a small population of high concentrations of a potentially hazardous chemical are frequently used to _____ the effects on a large population of lower amounts of the same chemical.

- (A) verify
- (B) redress
- (C) predict
- (D) realize
- (E) augment

3. Conceptually, it is hard to reconcile a defense attorney's _____ to ensure that false testimony is not knowingly put forward with the attorney's mandate to mount the most _____ defense conceivable for the client.

- (A) efforts ... cautious
- (B) duty ... powerful
- (C) inability ... eloquent
- (D) failure ... diversified
- (E) promises ... informed

4. The term "modern" has always been used broadly by historians, and recent reports indicate that its meaning has become more _____ than ever.

- (A) precise
- (B) pejorative
- (C) revisionist
- (D) acceptable
- (E) amorphous

5. He would _____ no argument, and to this end he enjoined us to _____.

- (A) brook ... silence
- (B) acknowledge ... neglect
- (C) broach ... abstinence
- (D) fathom ... secrecy
- (E) tolerate ... defiance

6. Originally, most intellectual criticism of mass culture was _____ in character, being based on the assumption that the wider the appeal, the more _____ the product.

- (A) unpredictable ... undesirable
- (B) ironic ... popular
- (C) extreme ... outlandish
- (D) frivolous ... superfluous
- (E) negative ... shoddy

7. Surprisingly, given the dearth of rain that fell on the corn crop, the yield of the harvest was _____; consequently, the corn reserves of the country have not been _____.

- (A) inadequate ... replenished
- (B) encouraging ... depleted
- (C) compromised ... salvaged
- (D) abundant ... extended
- (E) disappointing ... harmed