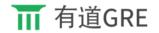
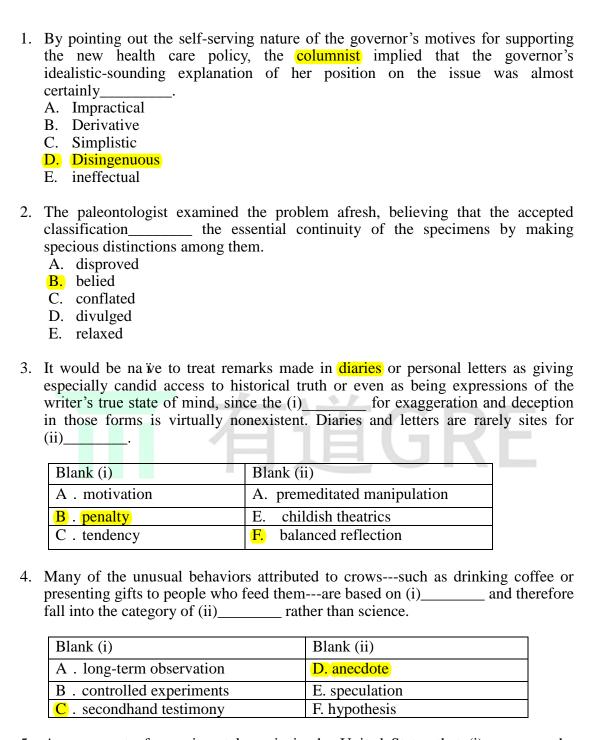


1.		xotic vision the "Subway to the Sea," connecting town Los Angeles to the Pacific Ocean in Santans quite so
2.		cows and sheep, for instancethat are notably ide range of facial expressions.
3.		ion's natural resources has been one of initial (i); as such the region has over time gone from ree-dependent economy.
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
	A. disappointment	D. growing interdependence
	B. abundance	E. draconian regulation
	C. conservation	F. rapacious depletion
4.	industry, one that is facin	ner dark picture of book publishing as a hidebound g a profound change in its mode of production but is so be (ii) opportunities offered by technological
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
	A. alienated from	D. eager to exploit
	B. emboldened by	E. unable to seize
	C. encumbered by	F. forced to reconsider
5.	Folmer's book on Edith literary criticism; this n introduction, the book (i)	Wharton seems far removed from recent trends in seed not to be a fault, except that, in its title and to be conversant with contemporary discourse ual analysis of Wharton's work, it is marked by a very
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	B. fails	E. timely
	C nurnorts	E. timery F. arcane



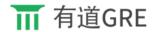
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6.	Viewing people as "social atom unlike the laws of physic), one example, the way channels emerginitially (ii) movement effort to avoid collisionsand join in, there is greater pull on other become (iii)	e may discover certain ge when people move in its, one person begins to streams of movement e	(i) Take, for a crowds. In the midst of follow anotherin an emerge. As more people
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
	A. apparent contradictions	D. inflexible	G. self-defeating
	B. unproductive tendencies	E. straightforward	H. self-aggrandizing
	C. lawlike regularities	F. chaotic	I. self-perpetuating
7.	Few ideas are more	egun writing about cul	tural evolution, but few
8.	Any notion of justice in the for value and quality produce quite da. baseless B. cliché C. untenable D. insulting E. condescending F. idealistic		
9.	In a number of instances, investigated faced problem practices to outright	lems ranging from unp	
10.	After many years of feeling _becoming hopeful of advancement A. vilified B. stymied C. hindered D. aggrieved E. circumvented F. overlooked		r managers, Clark was





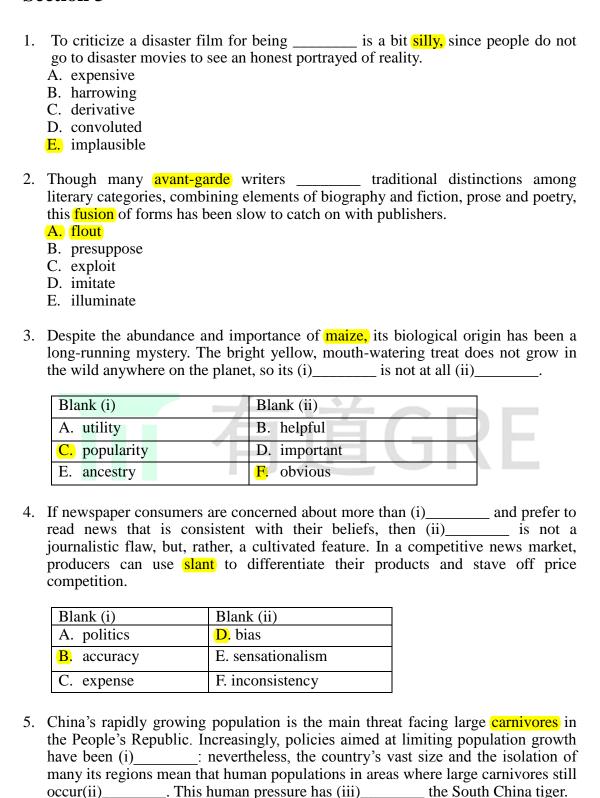
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predominantly African American bebop and free jazz movements is (ii)	,
since this body of music constitutes what is arguably the most influential	African
experimental music in the decades following the Second World War.	

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B . exaggerates	E. problematic

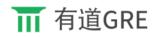


	C . reinterprets	F. self-serving	
6.	suggest that very few perti have (i) Thomps	nent sources on the Black	uite lengthy bibliographies, Arts movement in literature the text makes it clear that ilarly (iii)
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
	A . eluded	D. moreover	G. valuable
	B . characterized	E. however	H. timely
	C. motivated	F. consequently	I. exhaustive
7.		s no more than buy him a fe	w so vulnerable that even a ew weeks of from
8.	allowing exploitation of the		es too often issue permits nat remains given eisions in scientific terms.
9.		_ choices, Moreland was ne s anything out of the ordina	either a rebellious spirit nor ry.
10.	Readers looking for anoth elsewhere, this book is not_A. a rant against B. a diatribe on C. an exculpation D. a disquisition on E. a vindication of F. an argument about		e equity firms should look





ľ	(11) This	numan pressure has (m)	
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
	A. modified	D. could start to decline	G. celebrated
	B. de-emphasized	E. can grow unchecked	H. doomed
	C. implemented	F. have stabilized	I. bypassed

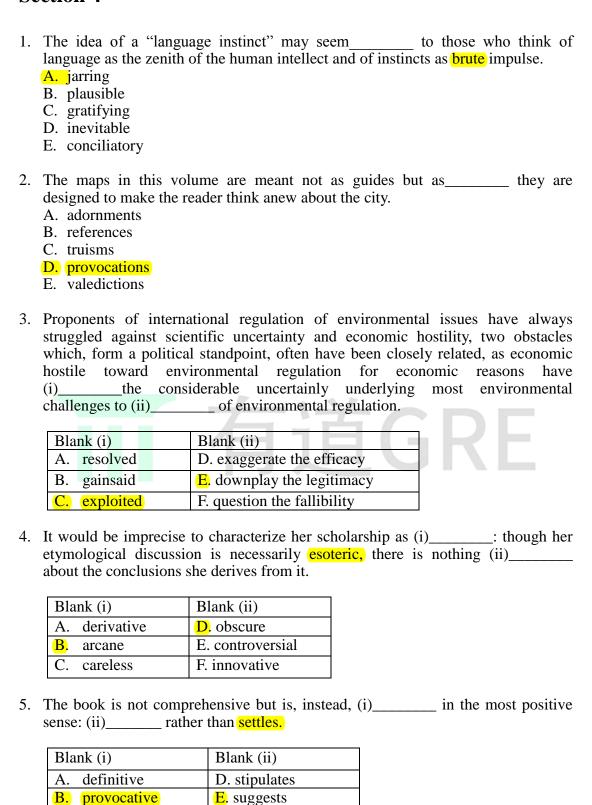


6.	The slow pace of job creation was without precedent for the period of recovery from a recession, but the conditions that conspired to cause the recession were also (i) The stock market declined sharply, and rampant business investment slumped. Then an ensuing spate of scandals (ii) public trust in the way companies were run. And yet, despite these powerful (iii) to growth, the recession proved surprisingly mild. Blank (ii) Blank (iii) Blank (iii)		
	A. heartening	D. weakened	G. counterforces
		E. illuminated	H. stimulants
	B. atypical C. ambiguous	F. consolidated	I. concomitants
	C. amorguous	1. consolidated	1. Conconntants
7.		oth sides of the issues have re intil now no acceptable compr	
8.		to art school, Veronica fo didn't understand why designi erent sensibilities.	
9.		issue from diverse <mark>perspectiv</mark> el manages to avoid antagonizi	
10.		inest English critic of his g many of its population are	



C. timely

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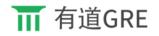
F. disseminates



6.	With the emergence of scientific history-writing in the late nineteenth century,
	several authors sought to ignore the glowing myths surrounding George
	Washington and uncover the human being within, but their biographies were still
	(i) enough that Washington remained a marbled and remote figure.
	Indeed, by the 1920s Washington had become such (ii) personage that
	inevitably someone had to go to the other extreme and try to (iii)the
	legend.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. ponderous	D. a deified	G. debunk
B. empirical	E. an ignored	H. aggrandize
C. laudatory	F. a misunderstood	I. reproduce

- 7. Even though the original settlement may not hold up, it at least proves that the deadlock can be broken and that a hitherto______ party is ready to bargain.
 - A. implacable
 - B. unyielding
 - C. impeccable
 - D. flawless
 - E. unqualified
 - F. capricious
- 8. The company is so old-fashioned and opposed to innovation that it can seem downright_____.
 - A. antediluvian
 - B. flighty
 - C. archaic
 - D. chauvinistic
 - E. capricious
 - F. patronizing
- 9. Space is often referred to as the final frontier, as the only realm of which humankind has still to gain substantial understanding, yet the ocean is also another vast area about which our knowledge is ______.
 - A. erroneous
 - B. confusing
 - C. frustrating
 - D. rudimentary
 - E. delusive
 - F. sketchy
- 10. In sharp contrast to the novel's scenic realism and precise characterized figure is its persistent philosophical _____.
 - A. naturalism
 - B. abstraction
 - C. generality
 - D. impartiality
 - E. sincerity
 - F. objectivity



		cimen ing pat	s, few have yielded		inct birds: although there are data and little is known abou	
2.	People frequently	attemi	ot to relieve their	workplac	e frustrations via surreptitiou	ıs
					e better able to resolve the	
					r problem and imitated a mor	
	(ii) dialo	ogue.	<u> </u>			
	Blank (i)		Blank (ii)			
	A. vexatious		D. equitable			
	B. clandestine		E. sincere			
	C. opportunistic		F. open			
3.	(ii) new dispensing miracle most require the Researchers must	researes. The metal to const	rches make the puere are forces, both (iii) Wantly convince ac	blic won external Vithout 1 Iministra	claims regarding the der their own doctors are not and internal, on scientists that money, there is no science tors who control tax dollars they are doing will make	ot at e. s,
	Blank (i)	Blank	(ii)		Blank (iii)	
	modest		rious constraints or	1	G. improvise	
	inflated	E. ove	erblown interpreta	tions of	H. oversell	
	fastidious	F. pot	ential benefits of		I. generalize	
4.	Founding myths (and fathers. As	i)is of al prac B	the equal diviten the case, he	ision of lowever to nder-base	I the idea of gender equality abor in child care for mother theoretical commitments ared (iii) persists. Blank (iii) persists. B. parity H. inclusiveness I. stratification	rs
	C. countermand	1	. Inspired by		1. Stratification	
5.	conferences is a confine hours of conferences anything that conference deprivation of the corporate presented	deeply ontinuculd be sessions	(ii) concurred construed as a joins came from the	ference, panels (oke. The handson	each day consisted of nearlenlivened by pleasantries of e only (iii) sensor ne color slides favored by the	y or y
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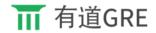
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opulence	E. ascetic	H. ramification of
enormity	F. mercenary	I. respite from

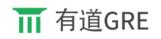
6.	Galaxy Zoo set a standard for citizen-scientist participation project. Zealous
	volunteers (i) the project's organizers by classifying an entire catalog of
	galaxies years ahead of schedule, (ii) by the (iii) of the
	Galaxy Zoo team was inspired to pursue lines of research they had never even
	imagined

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. beguiled	D. baffled	G. insouciance
B. forestalled	E. buoyed	H. stoicism
C. astonished	F. embarrassed	I. alacrity

- 7. The professor's habitual air of _____ was misleading front, concealing amazing reserves of patience and a deep commitment to his students' learning.
- A. cordiality
- B. irascibility
- C. disorganization
- D. conviviality
- E. diffidence
- F. exasperation
- 8. Even manifest flaws in the sculptor's work have not _____ its respectful reception by most modern critics.
 - A. determined
 - B. controlled
 - C. undermined
 - D. prevented
 - E. overshadowed
 - F. precluded
- 9. Historically, the depletion of soil's nitrogen has been one of the most______ problems faced by farmers: an essential nutrient, nitrogen is quickly leached from soil, and farmers have struggled to find ways to replenish it.
 - A. capricious
 - B. ubiquitous
 - C. worrisome
 - D. stubborn
 - E. intractable
 - F. unpredictable
- 10. The town's air was consistently______: depending on the breeze, one might be greeted with the sour effluvia of twenty breweries, choking fumes from the coal factory, or brackish smells from the nearby river.
- A. malodorous
- B. toxic
- C. redolent
- D. benign
- E. noisome
- F. anodyne



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]	One view of historicism holds that systems of belief prevalent during different period in history are and therefore cannot be understand except in their own term. A. discriminatory B. incommensurable C. anachronistic D. cosmopolitan E. objective						
	Neuroscientists are excited by technological progress that facilitates brain mapping, the most of them comparing their growing abilities to tremendous advances that led to unimaginable success of the Human Genome Project. A. rigorous B. sanguine C. punctilious D. unorthodox E. sophisticated						
	At Cerro Portezuelo, the collection of excavated strecycling grinding tool frag purposes that (ii) Blank (i) A. complicated by B. important to C. independent from	one objects was (i)	the ancie	nt practice of			
,	A. qualifies B. jettisons E. j	knowledge of the ultinuman knowledge by	mate cause of things. (ii) ultima	True science,			
	Unquestionably, the particular novels are (i) the countries that one's necessarily to (ii)	character's social mil society motivates po	ieu, which was also a eople in unfortunate	Austen's own; ways is not			
	more (iii) Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)				
	A. shaped by	D. expose	G. salutary				
	B. removed from	E. condemn	H. corrosive				
	C. unrecognizable in	F. rationalize	I. realistic				



E. withstand F. detect

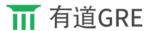
6. To label Hamilton a foreigner because he was born outside what later became the United States is to assume anachronistically the existence of the nation before the fact. It is true that Hamilton came to believe that he was a (i)_____ the United States, but his (ii) was stemmed not from his (iii) but from his confrontation with American democracy, which he considered to be a disease afflicting the nation. Blank (ii) Blank (i) Blank (iii) D. alienation A. symbol of G. ideology E. ambition B. stranger in H. profession C. citizen of F. patriotism I. birthplace 7. Some experts estimate that the recreational salmon fishery in British Columbia contributes more to the province's economy than the commercial salmon fishery does---a surprising statistic given the political commercial_____ of the fishery in the province. A. naivet é B. prominence C. supremacy D. ingenuousness E. salience F. resurgence 8. The jazz style called bebop was born and nurtured in New York City, and despite a ____ initial reception, it resonated three thousand miles away on the West Coast. A. warv B. warm C. confused D. muddled E. convivial F. hostile 9. In 1884, Sewall and Dow agreed to join Roosevelt in the Dakota territory for reasons that appear to have been_____: Sewell later recalled that Roosevelt guaranteed them a share of anything made in his cattle business. A. pecuniary B. straightforward C. economic D. selfless E. quixotic F. altruistic 10. Estimating demographic parameters in marine mammals is challenging, often requiring many years of data to achieve sufficient precision to_____ biologically meaningful change. A. effect B. tolerate C. discern D. envisage



1.	Though we live in an era of stunning scientific achievement, many otherwise educated people remain indifferent to or contemptuous of such achievement, even going so far as to their ignorance or basic physic. A. decry B. conceal C. remedy D. boast of E. downplay					
2.	The company suffers from an almost total lack of: even the most innocuous communications between departments lend to devolve into acrimony. A. dissension B. variance C. comity D. conformity E. mordancy					
3.		_ not to (ii) these tabloid journalists for thriving rve credit for doing well in a profession in financial straits.				
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
	A. apropos	D. admire				
	B. churlish	E. envy				
	C. cagey	F. emulate				
4.	than (i) Some wise to let the fact spe many kinds of interpret	ports the causes he writes about, but he is more a narrator e say he should have included more (ii), but he is eak for themselves. They are complex enough to prompt tation, and he would bog down the complicated tale if he their competing claims.				
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
	A. a reporter	D. statistical data				
	B. an advocate	E. analysis of events				
	C. an adversary	F. detailed descriptions				

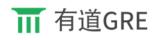
5.	Architecture scholar Sandy McCreery recently argued that traffic congestion, far
	from being a sign of urban (i), is a mark of urban (ii);
	congestion promotes contemplation of our surroundings and provides us with a
	shared experience, thereby fulfilling the essential task of the city.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. plentitude	D. ambition
B. decline	E. privation
C. excitement	F. health



F. avaricious

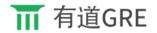
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6.	research are s physics at H human ingen nature presen	signs that a garvard, country in (i)_ats. They can	given direction is n nters that these qu the incre	straction and comple nisguided, Lisa Randa nalities instead reflect easingly (ii)	all, a professor of ct the success of _ challenges that
	Blank (i)		Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)	1
	A.	creating	D. difficult	G. challenging	1
	B .	meeting	E. conspicuous	H. unproductive	-
	C.		F. pragmatic	I. advantageous	-
	g		1 0	C	
7.	networks mo	re efficient, nsmitted, pro e al		important role in ns that aret dwidth is wasted.	
8.	talent, but it	can also be		egarded as an aggre ows a certain ning distance.	
9.		ne magnitudente for	ations to the universe of her latest gift.	ersity, while very ge	nerous, failed to
10.	good jobs wl	hileto cut downsng		s leaders say they are lace full-time worke l benefits.	



1.	The artists' career was remarkable partly because it was so: she died, with only a few paintings to her credit, while still in her twenties. A. felicitous B. prolific C. enduring D. conventional E. abbreviated					
2.	Paintings created in India during the Mughal dynasty were in ambition but ornamental in presentation: in one direction they have an affinity with newspaper photographs, while in the other they have the intricacy of jewels. A. metaphorical B. documentary C. aesthetic D. sectarian E. baroque					
3.	3	_	at it can produce more	· /————		
			posedly <mark>transcended.</mark> A			
			ion, people are less li			
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	the same values and ou	illooks.		
	A. provincialism		etermined by			
	B. diversity	E. less con				
	C. materialism	F. less inse				
		1-11				
4.	our sources are (i) remains is, at best,), all <mark>ey</mark> (ii) (one	Great's personality dervewitness accounts hat history, for instance, is lleged half-brother, Pto	ving perished. What s based largely on the		
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)				
	A. outdated	D. secondhan	d			
	B. inadequate	E. repetitious				
	C. abstruse	F. deceptive				
5.	Gravitational wavesripples in the geometry of space-time are analogous to electromagnetic waves. The challenge in trying to observe these waves directly i that they are extremely weak. To make waves large enough to be (i), the most (ii) events in the universe are required: supernova explosions, the formation of black holes, or the collision of stars. Even so, the effects are (iii) The geometry changes so little that a distance of several kilometer changes by less than the diameter of a proton.					
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)			
	A. detectable	D. obvious	G. masked			
	B. usable	E. subtle	H. disastrous			
	C. explicable	F. violent	I. minuscule			



6.	Cultures can shape attitudes and beliefs in ways that (i) conscious awareness or control; in other words, cultural orientations may develop from processes that do not entail (ii) participation, and cultures may pervade subtle psychological dynamics in ways that individuals may not be able to (iii) Thus, theories and tools developed to study implicit cognition may increase our understanding of the complex interplay between culture and individuals.					
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)			
	A. operate outside of	D. active	G. report			
	B. tend to facilitate	E. random	H. maintain			
	C. may not alter	F. rote	I. condone			
7.	 Writing about advances in climate science is often problematic, in part because the material is so: climate science is the study of shifting, interrelated, and sometimes paradoxical patterns. A. disheartening B. pedestrian C. complicated D. depressing E. knotty F. mundane 					
8.	Contrary to certain recent analyses that paint a dire portrait of soil loss from farmland, a new study of surveying data reaching back to the 1930s shows that erosion rates have been steadily A. intensifying B. waning C. accelerating D. worsening E. declining F. deteriorating					
9.	The performer can be in his comedy, but he is fundamentally a bighearted person who displays a core sweetness even at his most manic. A. inflammatory B. pedestrian C. gloomy D. uninspired E. puerile F. provocative					
10.	There are many insights in they are embedded in a dermay make many of themA. vapid B. inaccessible C. sagacious D. banal E. distressing F. opaque	nse English translat	tion of a dense Germ			



1.	The i	nconspict	ious l	ocation	and	lack	of	striking	vistas	that	characterize	the	villa
	refle	ct the	aspec	ct of its	creat	or's p	ers	sonality.					

- A. volatile
- B. Grandiose
- C. Gregarious
- D. self-effacing
- E. imperious

2.	The chairman, faced with the need to	forge a consensus on a number of prop	posals,
	Acknowledged that it would be difficu	alt to reconcile the push for a radical	overhaul
	with the stance of those who want	change.	

A. deliberate

- B. indiscriminate
- C. genuine
- D. immediate
- E. wholesale
- 3. Recently released statistics on the prevalence of heart disease in the United States, while (i) ____, nevertheless reflect a decline from heights reached in the 1960s, before health officials began publicly (ii) ____ people to guard against heart disease.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. definite	D. entreating
B, sobering	E. defying
C. implausible	F. absolving

4. The humor in this play derives from its (i)___. The new production, however, inexplicably goes in the opposite direction; it is so (ii) ___ that the audience does not even seem to realize that the play is supposed to be a comedy.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. verbal nimbleness	D. accessible
B. political allusions	E. plodding
C. deadpan dialogue	F. implausible

5. To say the actors were (i) ____ their director is an understatement: a director who is visibly bored by his cast and their performances is hard to (ii) ____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. disappointment in	D. lambast
B. accepting of	E. displease
C. motivated by	F. suffer



6. However luminous an insight might seem initially, brilliance is not a reliable predictor of (i) ____, and sure enough the history of physical chemistry is replete with theories that were as (ii) ____ as any but that (iii)____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. popularity	D. opaque	G. slowly developed
B. originality	E. ingenious	H. eventually-collapsed
C. validity	F. useful	I. ultimately prevailed

- 7. The company is so old-fashioned and opposed to innovation that it can seem downright ____.
- A. antediluvian
- B. flighty
- C. archaic
- D. chauvinistic
- E. capricious
- F. patronizing
- 8. The central idea of the worldview known as "consilience" is that all tangible phenomena are based on material processes that are ultimately reducible, however long and ____ the sequences, to the laws of physics.
- A. facile
- B. ethereal
- C. tortuous
- D. superficial
- E. convoluted
- F. protracted
- 9. Because archaeology explores the most profound changes in human history by means of a grossly incomplete record, it has invited the sort of bold, imaginative interpretation in which speculation too easily becomes ____ evidence.
- A. Replaced by
- B. constrained by
- C. untethered from
- **D.** divorced from
- E. substituted for
- F. constricted by
- 10. Although evolutionary psychologists do not seem quite as imperialist in their intellectual ambitions as their sociobiologist forebears of the 1970s, they tend, in some critics' view, to be no less in their claims.
- A. Abased,
- B. arrogant
- C. impetuous
- D. hubristic
- E. narcissistic
- F. diffident



1. N	Needing	an	advocate	who	would	be	both	precise	and	succinct,	they	rej	ected
	McLinto	ock,	whose in	veter	ate	WC	ould a	automatic	ally	preclude	meetir	ng 1	those
	requiren	nent	ts.										

- A. punctiliousness
- B. concision
- C. cautiousness
- D. imperturbability
- E. prolixity
- 2. Barry was a skilled ____: though his arguments were completely flawed, they were clever-sounding enough to deceive everyone who heard them.
- A. sophist
- B. scholar
- C. quibbler
- D. doctrinaire
- E. pedant
- 3. (i) ___ may sound like the (ii) ___ novelty seeking, but in fact the latter can coexist with and balance that stick-to-it virtue strong-willed Victorians so promoted.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. ambition	D. antithesis of
B. creativity	E. foundation for
C. persistence	F. precursor to

4. Britain's deteriorating economy after 1945 was (i) ____ by politicians who favored the manufacturing sector over the service sector: rather than attempting to (ii) ____ the decline of manufacturing, they should have promoted service industries.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. mishandled	D. augment
B. bolstered	E. arrest
C. forestalled	F. escalate

5. The difficulty for nineteenth-century advocates of the claim that forests helped regulate climate was that their argument (i) ____ historical anecdote and observations. Proving the forest-climate link through verifiable and experimental scientific means rather than observation was (ii) ____ for these individuals, a situation that eventually led to the link (iii) ____ justifications for forest conservation.

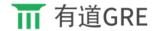
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)	
A. lacked	D. problematic	G. being revived in	
B. discounted	E. unnecessary	H. dropping out of	
C. employed	F. straightforward	I. losing out to	



6. Parker's model of human affairs reflects (i)___ outlook, in stark contrast to the generally (ii) ___ premises that her colleagues in the economics department adopt in their work. Accordingly, her conclusions (iii) ___ theirs.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. a sanguine	D. pessimistic	G. are somewhat more accessible than
B. an introspective	E. theoretical	H. are not so sunny as
C. a technical	F. distinctive	I. diverge makredly

- 7. The ____ of biographies of antebellum capitalists is particularly striking in contrast with the abundance of life stories of industrialists in later eras.
- A. brevity
- B. banality
- C. utility
- D. paucity
- E. triteness
- F. dearth
- 8. Those who read Empson's correspondence for the first time may be disappointed that so much of it is professional rather than personal, but the distinction in this case is ____: every letter bears the full stamp of Empson's personality.
- A. unambiguous
- B. artificial
- C. significant
- D. spurious
- E. clear-cut
- F. unique
- 9. Sports stars are often ____ figures, regarded as representative of the city or country for which they compete.
- A. totemic
- B. iconoclastic
- C. protean
- D. idealized
- E. irreverent
- F. emblematic
- 10. Upon realizing that the indicators of a stressful situation can be extremely _____, the psychologist reconsidered her claim that a reliable way of reducing stress is to recognize stressful situations and then avoid them.
- A. acute
- B. exiguous
- C. persistent
- D. overstated
- E. tenuous
- F. unrelenting



1. Physicists' opinions diverge on whether the unexpected phenomena that can occur
in systems more complex than individual particles represent new physical
principles, or whether the principles involved are, in that they rely, albeit in an
extremely complicated way, on known physical principles.

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B. inexpressible

C. derivative

D. heterogeneous

E. uncorrelated

2.	In an iro	onic <mark>twist,</mark>	the recent	of the reductive of	observational	methods th	nat have
	enabled	d science t	o progress	for four centuries may	y turn out to b	e science's	biggest
	step for	rward.					

- A. introduction
- B. validation
- C. acceptance
- D. standardization
- E. questioning
- 3. The contemporary trend whereby fashion designers flout mainstream tradition is unique only in its (i) ____; earlier fashion designers experienced the same (ii) ____ impulse, albeit in a less extreme form.

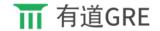
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. subversiveness	D. indiscriminate
B. intensity	E. iconoclastic
C. culpability	F. temperate

4. It can be (i) ____ to read Margaret Fuller's travel writing, as she produced accounts of her travel that (ii) ____ conventions of bourgeois travel narrative, often capitulating to the most well-worn cliches of the genre at precisely the moments when she sought most energetically to cast them off in favor of some new, more passionate mode of discernment.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A, frustrating	D. challenged
B. enlightening	E. conformed to
C. exciting	F. established

5. The prime minister's spokesman faces a difficult task in defending his boss from what he sees as the (i) ____ of a decidedly prejudiced press. To make his defense effectively he will certainly have to give specific examples of the media coverage he finds so (ii) ____.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. overwrought panegyrics	D. objectionable
B. lowly calumnies	E. confusing
C. justified fulminations	F. unexciting

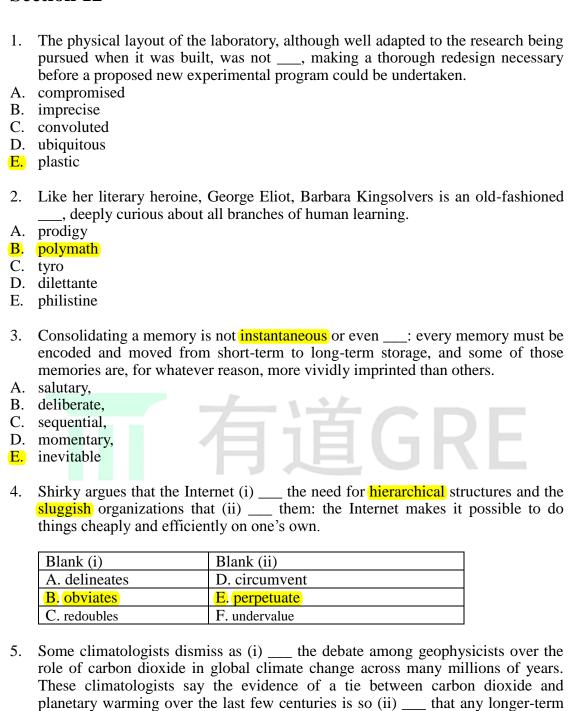


6. The slow pace of job creation was without precedent for the period of recovery from a recession, but the conditions that conspired to cause the recession were also (i) ____. The stock market declined sharply, and rampant business investment slumped. Then an ensuing spate of scandals (ii) ____ public trust in the way companies were run. And yet, despite these powerful (iii) ____ to growth, the recession proved surprisingly mild.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. heartening	D. weakened	G. counterforces
B. atypical	E. illuminated	H. stimulants
C. amibiguous	F. consolidated	I. concomitants

- 7. The book reaffirms the idea that Africans on the continent have not stopped ____ or responding to their own creations; in fact, African creative agents have ushered in their own modern forms rooted in traditional ideas.
- A. exposing,
- B. detecting
- C. absorbing
- D. noticing
- E. generating
- **F.** originating
- 8. People enjoy listening to the governor's inspiring speeches, and his eloquence lulls his adversaries into underestimating his ____, the tempered steel beneath the sleek suits.
- A. tenacity
- B. resolve
- C. resourcefulness
- D. kindness
- E. compassion
- F. frankness
- 9. The author takes issue with the ideological blinders that have distorted much migration research, especially ___ modernization theorists and others for their untested assumptions of an immobile pre-industrial past.
- A. undermining
- B. citing
- C. castigating
- D. chastising
- E. endorsing
- F. commending
- 10. Flash floods are common in desert regions and were widespread before the evolution of trees and woodland soils; in contrast, flash floods are ____ in woodlands, where floodwaters, impeded by trees, form ponds.
- A. overshadowed
- B. redirected
- C. obscured
- D. precluded
- E. mitigated
- F. abated





Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. unavoidable	D. unlikely	G. tainted
B. irrelevant	E. controversial	H. accommodated
C undecidable	F compelling	I reinforced

evidence against such a link must somehow be (iii) ____.



6. Conventionally, the ultimate measure of a scientific work's validity is how broadly and confidently its conclusions become accepted in the relevant field, which in turn (i) ____ the extent to which its findings are replicated and extended. However, establishing such validity, especially for a novel experimental finding, can take years, and what (ii) ____ replication or extension may be (iii) ____ for some time.

Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	Blank (iii)
A. derives from	D. justifies	G. evident
B. works against	E. impugns	H. disputed
C. leads to	F. constitutes	I. touted

- 7. Baker was struck by the amount of ____ she saw at the renowned medical facility; for all their experience, the physicians could not seem to agree on the correct diagnosis for any given patient.
- A. discordance
- B. contention
- C. quackery
- D. nepotism
- E. indecision
- F. cronyism
- 8. The book captures the ____ of several politicians who spoke publicly of old-time virtues in order to mask private vices.
- A. probity
- B. dissemblance
- C. opportunism
- D. rectitude
- E. ingenuousness
- F. duplicity
- 9. Three of the nation's largest airlines could be operating under bankruptcy protection in coming weeks, analysts say, the latest sign of the industry's ____ as it lurches through a historic transformation.
- A. upheaval
- B. exorbitance
- C. affluence
- D. peril
- E. convulsion
- F. opulence
- 10. Given that the department director was such a feeble contributor, sitting silently at important policy meetings and usually deferring to low-level aides, it was surprising that he had such a reputation for ____.
- A. magnanimity
- B. perspicacity
- C. impartiality
- D. detachment
- E. benevolence
- F. discernment