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※ Choose the one that is closest in meaning to the underlined part. (1-5)

1. The Rashomon effect—the point of view that everything depends on your point of view—has permeated our culture, from popular novels like *Fates and Furies*, to television series *The Affair*, which <u>hinge</u> upon the idea of competing realities or unreliable narrators. (1.2)

① hit
② let
③ pass
④ pivot

2. Comfortable and durable, blue jeans were invented by a young Levy Strauss who moved to San Francisco during the California Gold Rush in 1853. He found what the miners really needed were strong pants that could <u>stand up to</u> their harsh working conditions. (1.2)

① align
② compensate
③ endure
④ line up for

3. Economist Laursen of the World Bank cautions that restructuring and privatization of some economic sectors have stalled and that the entitlement system inherited from the communist era has yet to be fully <u>overhauled</u>. (1.2)

① yielded
② cast aside
③ scrutinized
④ emulated

4. For successful growth opportunities, both active and <u>quiescent</u> periods are needed. The turning inward happens when internal mental processes go on within the person who has no energy for outwardly directed action. (1.2)

① inert
② covetous
③ proactive
④ quaint

5. Competition for precious resources resulted in disputes and general unrest between neighboring states. <u>Skirmishes</u> sometimes broke out as tensions mounted, and people looked to military leaders for protection. (1.2)

① clashes
② erosions
③ conciliations
④ exaltations

※ Choose the one that is grammatically INCORRECT. (6-10)

6. ①With fewer couples marrying in developed nations, many sociologists ② have been fretting over declining birthrates. What is it in our society today that is either keeping people from marrying ③and leading them so easily to divorce? Some argue our everyday workload has increased significantly. ④ Couple that with an accompanying rise in communications and electronic devices. (1.2)

7. The new advertisement is designed around the cliché of the "level playing field," ①by which competitors meet without advantages. To this idea of sportsmanship ②is opposed the new enterpreneurial ruthlessness, ③in which the whole idea is to compete ④unfairly and take advantage of the weaknesses of others. (1.2)

8. Before Said, Orientalism referred largely to European art ①featuring Oriental subjects. Said recognized, however, that ②such popular depictions of the East presented a ③ twisting reality—one skewed by the imposition of a Western worldview. So he took the label of Orientalism, which ④had hitherto been viewed as innocuous, and imbued it with this sense of Eurocentric prejudice. (1.2)

9. I think about what it must have been ① likely for my parents at this moment. They must have felt the shock of finality, of realizing ②what was happening could not be revised. Wherever they ③ended up, they wouldn't know the language. The life they knew was over and they had only a dim sense of ④what the future held. (2.1)

10. The ①finding by Wolfe-Simon of NASA increases the possibility for finding life in the universe. Nonetheless, she faces some skeptics who wonder if the laboratory procedures ②followed were adequate enough ③to remove all doubt. These scientists argue that proper controls were not in place to ④absolute guarantee the validity of the conclusion drawn. (2.1)

※ Choose the appropriate word or phrase for each blank. (11-15)

11. It is crucial that paragraphs be visually consistent, so that nothing distracts the eye during reading. For example, if the first paragraph is single-spaced, then the subsequent paragraphs should also be. _____, they really boost the professional appearance of publications. (2.1)

① Since they seem simple
② So long as they may seem simple
③ Simple as such rules may seem
④ As though such rules may seem simple

12. J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* became an instant American classic upon its release. Yet it was not without controversy. An Oklahoma teacher was fired for assigning the book. It was the most censored book in 1981 and is still challenged to this day, mostly due to its language and general rebelliousness. Defenders of the book, _____, say these very qualities give the book its realism. (2.1)

① therefore
② however
③ similarly
④ furthermore

13. Regions lying due east or west of one another share the same latitude, and therefore the same day length and seasonality. They are also likely to share similar climates, habitats and diseases, all of which means that crops, livestock and humans can spread east and west more easily, since the conditions _____ are similar. (2.1)

① that they adapted
② to which they have adapted
③ which were adapted
④ of whichever have been adapted

14. The Kodiak is like a brown bear on mega-steroids. This goliath weighed over 737 kilograms and stood 3.85 meters at shoulder height and a mouth-dropping 4.27 meters at the top of his head. That means this Kodiak _____ on you if you had lived on the second floor. Better close those curtains! (2.4)

① may look in
② could have looked in
③ must look in
④ should have looked in

15. Perhaps, then, there is something to his advice that I should cease looking back so much, that I should adopt a more positive outlook and try to make the best of what remains of my day. After all, what can we ever gain in forever looking back and blaming ourselves if our lives have not turned out quite _____? (2.4)

① as long as we may want
② that they could be
③ as we might have wished
④ so that they might not be

※ Choose the appropriate word or phrase for each blank. (16-22)

16. The hamburger has arguably one of the world's most popular foods and has a long history of evolution. Incidentally, one popular fast food burger chain has actually been the focus of an economic _____. The price of this restaurant's big hamburger is a benchmark that shows the health of the country's overall economy when compared to the American price. The closer the price is to the U.S. price, the closer that country's economy is to the United States. (2.4)

① icon
② iridescence
③ indicator
④ irony

17. *CSI* and its ilk have become a popular genre of television show where forensic science is the star attraction. Like putting the pieces of a puzzle together, highly-trained forensic specialists take special care in preserving and collecting any leftover residue such as fingerprints, hairs, fibers, and anything else that can lead them to the _____ of a crime. (2.4)

① investigators
② perpetrators
③ casualties
④ victims

18. The _____ of borders is the utopian vision of cosmopolitanism, of global peace and of a global place where no one is displaced, of humanity as a global community that is allowed its cultural differences. Making borders permeable, we bring ourselves closer to others, and others closer to us. (2.4)

① collision
② dissolution
③ overlay
④ surveillance

19. If a Norwegian, a Korean and a Masai were suddenly marooned together on a desert island, communication would still be possible: they could easily convey their basic moods and intentions to one another without words, because all humanity shares a large _____ of common visual signals. The true origin of many of these gestures is no longer known. (2.4)

① choreography
② demography
③ overture
④ repertoire

20. When we look at a text that starts out "Once upon a time" or "Once there was," we know we are in the presence of a fairy tale and we therefore accept the conventions of that genre. In recognizing a text as a particular kind of text, such as fairy tale, mystery, or historical romance, we are drawing on our intertextual knowledge—our reading of other texts like the one in front of us. As Umberto Eco reminds us, "no text is read _____ other texts." (2.4)

① simultaneously with
② independently of
③ collaboratively with
④ in milieu of

21. _____ is increasingly being linked with health problems. Particularly at risk are women in socioeconomically deprived neighborhoods. Men are apparently less affected, although poorer neighborhood environments did have an impact. The discrepancy might relate to women spending more time in their neighborhoods due to domestic roles, which magnify the problem. (2.4)

① Social cohesion
② Economic status
③ Natural environment
④ Cultural norm

22. So we might as well get a little tougher. And a good place to start is by cutting back on the small acts of _____ that we've been programmed to perform since girlhood. Like unnecessary smiling. For many women smiling is an occupational requirement, but there's no reason for anyone to go around grinning when she's not being paid for it. (3.1)

① apathy
② mutation
③ inflection
④ deference

※ Read the following passage and answer the questions. (23-40)

The "lessons-of-history" is indeed a familiar phrase. History never repeats itself exactly; no historical situation is the same as any other; even two like events differ in that the first has no precedent while the second has. But even in this respect history can teach a lesson—namely, that nothing ever stays the same. "You cannot step twice into the same river," said the ancient Greek philosopher Heraclitus, "for fresh waters are ever flowing in upon you." The only unchanging thing in human affairs is (A) _____.

23. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.1)

① the constancy of change
② the irregularity of change
③ the repetitiousness of history
④ the unexpectedness of history

The natural and sensible starting-point for work in literary scholarship is the analysis of the works of literature themselves. After all, only the works themselves justify all our interest in the life of an author and his social environment. But literary history has been so preoccupied with the setting of a work of literature that its attempts at an analysis of the works themselves have been slight in comparison with the enormous efforts. Some reasons for this overemphasis on the conditioning circumstances (A) _____ on the works themselves are not far to seek.

24. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.1)

① but
② instead
③ as well as
④ rather than

The digital revolution caused a lot of confusion. A clock radio, for example, used to have a face and a slender hand that you'd set pointing to the time you wanted to get up. Nowadays, a clock radio is a(n) (A)_____ machine: programmable to the minute, it can wake you and your mate at different times, let one or both of you "snooze," and even activate the coffee maker. But just unplug the thing for a tenth of a second, and you'll be back studying the owner's manual as the display automatically blinks out 12:00—as though time were standing still.

25. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.1)

① expendable
② formidable
③ mechanical
④ anachronistic

Since the advent of the automobile, over 20 million fatalities have been recorded. Even as late as the 1950's, car manufacturers stood by the claim that it was impossible to make vehicles any safer than they were because the physical forces of a crash were too great to overcome. At the same time, after testing with cadavers, the first crash test dummy was unveiled. A crash test dummy is a full-scale anthropomorphic test device (ATD) that resembles the body in weight, proportions, and movement. Today's dummies are equipped with sensitive high-tech sensors that provide vital crash test data. Thanks to these (A)<u>silent heroes</u>, humans have the greatest chances of surviving fatal accidents than they have ever had.

26. Which of the following does the underlined (A)<u>silent heroes</u> refer to? (3.1)

① fatalities
② manufactures
③ cadavers
④ dummies

A "vampire economy" refers to a nation that pursues wealth accumulation that does not involve normal corporate actions or labor, or to a company that lives off the normal economic activities of others. Around four to five years ago, Wall Street made the statement that the Korean economy should have been stricter about restructuring, and called it "a vampire economy full of bad companies that will disappear the day they see sunlight." (A) _____, the real den of vampires turned out to be in the United States. It has been discovered that the large-scale financial companies that started the financial crisis that swept the world beginning in the second half of last year accumulated their wealth by sucking the blood of the common people.

27. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.1)

① Namely
② Furthermore
③ Accordingly
④ Conversely

It took Europe some 300 years to modernize, and the process was wrenching and traumatic, involving bloody revolutions, often succeeded by reigns of terror, brutal holy wars, dictatorships, cruel exploitation of the workforce, and widespread alienation and anomie. We are now witnessing the same kind of (A) _____ in developing countries presently undergoing modernization. But some of these countries have had to attempt this difficult process far too rapidly and are forced to follow a western programme, rather than their own. (B)_____ created deep divisions in developing nations. Only an elite has a western education that enables them to understand the new modern institutions. The vast majority remains trapped in the premodern ethos.

28. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.1)

① upheaval
② languor
③ seclusion
④ transcendence

29. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (B)? (3.1)

① The regression of modernity
② This accelerated modernization
③ This intermittent modernization
④ The resistance against modernity

Whereas the discovery of the double-helical structure of DNA was originally revered, it is now thought to have opened a door to an uncertain future. The scientists were able to put new DNA parts into living cells; immediately, those activities were looked upon (A)_____. It was considered that human civilization could be destroyed by some disease that could be engineered into cells. People realized that calls needed to be made for strict rules to control such research. Because of this, it took a while before scientists discovered recombinant-DNA technology. The controlling rules did not get put into action, fortunately, so when the fears about DNA technology went unfounded, all attempts at regulation, even moderate, dissipated.

30. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.1)

① suspiciously
② favorably
③ impartially
④ approvingly

31. Which of the following is best for the main idea of the passage? (3.1)

① Successful attempts at regulations on DNA technology
② The unreliability of biology technology
③ Groundless fear of DNA technology
④ The potential of biological advances

To understand how the changing tastes of the U.S. consumer are affecting food marketing, pay a visit to the Uwajimaya supermarket in downtown Seattle. Yes, there are people of Asian descent here, but there also are a striking number of non-Asians. In fact, a full 30% of Uwajimaya's customers are not Asian, and the store has even become a tourist destination. That, (A)in a nutshell, is what many in the food business believe is the future of food marketing. As the U.S. has become more (B)_____, food and restaurant marketers have expanded their palates to reach growing Hispanic and Asian populations.

32. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (A)in a nutshell? (3.3)

① succinctly
② immediately
③ metaphorically
④ statistically

33. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (B)? (3.3)

① politically conservative
② economically contingent
③ demographically diverse
④ ethnically homogeneous

Sustainable development is the current philosophy in the resource industries in this time of environmental concern. Its main (A)premise is to make certain that there are enough resources for the human race today and the future while concurrently ensuring the needs of the natural environment are being met. To do this, companies are always on the lookout to cut down the energy they consume, reduce their carbon footprint, and find new ways to minimize other types of waste. Companies taking a longer term view of profit with the idea of being socially responsible through sustainable development are being (B)_____ both with government support and by consumers as they make their purchases.

34. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (A)premise? (3.3)

① profit
② probity
③ proposition
④ propaganda

35. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (B)? (3.3)

① rewarded
② countered
③ denounced
④ penalized

After a long day at the beach being out in the sun too long, many of us reach for a soothing lotion to cool our sunburn. The main ingredient of these ointments is usually Aloe vera, a plant (A)indigenous to Africa with a long and well-documented history of human use. Aloe vera is one of 299 species of Aloe and has nearly as many uses. It has abundant, broad, fleshy leaves that comprise its rosette and grows in tropical as well as arid regions. Aloe vera has proven medicinal properties and can be used both externally and internally. Not only does it give immediate (B)_____ from sunburns, but it also provides a thin layer over cuts and wounds that prevents infection.

36. Which of the following is the closest in meaning to the underlined (A)indigenous? (3.3)

① aboriginal
② genuine
③ infiltrated
④ immaculate

37. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (B)? (3.3)

① aggravation
② incipience
③ hostage
④ relief

Should nations be held accountable for historic wrongdoings and be forced to apologize? Public apologies mainly exist to acknowledge the continuing effects of injustice on those wronged as well as their descendants, and to (A)recompense victims for past damages. In the US, the primary apology question is over the (B)infamy of slavery. Virginia had been the state with the most slaves, and in 2007 it became the first state to make public (C)contrition for slavery, after which several other states followed suit. Republican congressman Henry Hyde, however, (D)substantiated the entire notion of the US making an apology and reparations. He said that because he had never personally owned a slave, he did not think he should be held responsible for the actions of those generations who did prior to his birth. For political conservatives to show disdain for collective apologies from an individualist stance is (E)_____. After all, how can one take pride in the past accomplishments of one's countrymen while insisting that we are only individuals responsible for our own actions? One must feel a degree of belonging to a timeless community in order to feel patriotic pride, and that belonging brings with it responsibility.

38. Which of the following is NOT true of the passage? (3.3)

① Virginia was the first to decide to apologize for slavery.
② The basis of Henry Hyde's argument is individualism.
③ Conservative politicians do not take pride in their country's history.
④ Belonging to a society requires a sense of responsibility for its past.

39. Which of the followings the underlined (A), (B), (C), and (D) is NOT appropriately used ? (3.3)

① (A)
② (B)
③ (C)
④ (D)

40. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (E)? (3.3)

① baffling
② tampering
③ encouraging
④ persuading

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