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[1-15] Choose the one most suitable to fill in the blank.

1. The families of a kibbutz and of an Amish community share several characteristics in common. The most obvious _____ that these two groups share is their underlying religious heritage. Each community is quite homogeneous in its religious views and has succeeded in preserving and handling these views down to the following generation.

① similarity ② diversity ③ development
④ background ⑤ nonsen

2. _____ in traditional pre-revolutionary China occurred in three different ways: by mutual consent, by initiative of the husband (rarely the wife), and under compulsion by the authorities. The interests of the family and clan were considered first and more important than those of the individuals concerned. _____ by mutual consent was hardly the no-fault _____ common in the United States today. Rather, in traditional China, marriages were dissolved through the mutual agreement of patriarchs or family heads and not by the couples themselves.

① Marriage ② Divorce ③ Adoption
④ Contract ⑤ Cohabitation

3. Volcanic eruptions brought about by groundwater coming in contact with volcanic heat are called phreatic eruptions. Such an eruption can happen in several ways. The most common occurrence is when magma that is working its way upwards encounters water in the rocks. Similarly, water can enter hot conduits of a volcano through cracks in the rocks. In both cases, the result _____ - a volcanic eruption.

① contradicts itself
② varies
③ is the same
④ is distinguished
⑤ is reversible

4. The cost of solar power is commensurate with that of wind energy. It is also nonpolluting. It needs no fuel and can be set up easily with the use of large flat panels made up of individual solar cells. These cells collect sunlight and convert it into electricity. _____, like wind power, solar power is very expensive. Some solar cells cost a great deal compared to the amount of electricity they will produce in their lifetime. _____, solar power can be close to useless in climates that are not sunny .

① But - Nevertheless
② In other words - Furthermore
③ In addition -Conversely
④ However - Moreover
⑤ Therefore - Yet

5. Bob was going to retire from teaching in June, and the foreign language department was planning on presenting him with some luggage at his retirement dinner. He wasn't supposed to know about it, but someone _____. At the dinner Bob acted surprised, even though someone had told him what he was getting before the official presentation.

① horsed around
② jumped down his throat
③ played it by ear
④ pulled his leg
⑤ let the cat out of the bag

6. With most men the knowledge that they must ultimately die does not weaken the pleasure being at present alive. To the poet the world appears still more beautiful as he gazes at flowers that are doomed to wither, at springs that come to too speedy an end. It is not that the thought of universal _____ gives him pleasure, but that he embraces the pleasure all the more closely because he knows it cannot be his for long.

① eternity ② variation ③ mortality
④ periodicity ⑤ nullification

7. When you stop and think about your high school or college alma mater, do you think your experiences were more positive or negative? Do your feelings of success or failure in that school have anything to do with whether your school was _____ or coed? More and more Americans are electing to send their children to _____ schools because they feel that both boys and girls blossom when they study in the company of students of the same sex. They tend to achieve more.

① private ② public ③ military
④ competitive ⑤ single-sex

8. The most disastrous activities of humans included hunting with firearms, ranching activities, and the building of beach resorts. There is little doubt that the Nene's near extinction was hastened after shotguns were brought to Hawaii. It seems reasonable to assume that many more Nenes were killed when guns became common. _____, as people moved further inland on the islands they began to open more and more land for the development of ranches and beach resorts. These developments forced the geese out of their natural nesting and breeding ranges. As these ranches and resorts became more plentiful, the Nene population accordingly decreased.

① On the contrary
② Nevertheless
③ As a result
④ In a similar fashion
⑤ Under certain circumstances

9. Until 1964 most forms of gambling were illegal in the United States. Since then, however, more and more states have legalized gambling in order to raise revenue. The U.S. gambling industry has gone from an attitude of "_____" to one of "_____," as all but two states now have legalized gambling as a solution to their depressed economies.
① prohibition – promotion
② lavishness – frugality
③ prosperity – hardship
④ obsession – addiction
⑤ destruction – construction

10. In general, one's memories of any period must necessarily weaken as one moves away from it. One is constantly learning new facts, and old ones have to drop out to make way for them. At twenty I could have written the history of my schooldays with an accuracy which would be quite impossible now. But it can also happen that one's memories grow sharper after a long lapse of time, _____ one is looking at the past with fresh eyes and can isolate and, as it were, notice facts which previously existed undistinguished among a mass of others.
① whereas ② although ③ yet
④ because ⑤ whether

11. The writer uses no more words than are needed to express his thought and feeling adequately. This does not mean, of course, that the student should be stingy with details, forsaking all adjectives, illustrations, and effective repetition and cutting down his style to the barest bones. Wordiness and length are not synonymous: a one-page memo may be wordier than a detailed report of twenty. Though brevity may be the soul of wit, it may also be the product of laziness or busyness. But as a general rule, a writer should not use three words when one will serve. In sum, good writing is _____.
① accurate ② detailed ③ realistic
④ economical ⑤ consistent

12. Life moves on, whether we act as cowards or as heroes. Life has no other discipline to impose, if we would but realize it, than to accept life unquestioningly. Everything we shut our eyes to, everything we run away from, everything we deny or despise, serves to defeat us in the end. What seems nasty, painful, evil, can become a source of beauty, joy and strength, if faced with open mind. Every moment is a golden one for him who _____.
① has the vision to recognize it as such
② tries to hide all unpleasant things in his life
③ has multiple disciplines to impose in his life
④ is absolutely indifferent to all evils of our time
⑤ abandons his attempts only in special circumstances

13. Ms. White was appointed head librarian because of her organizational abilities and her plans for improving the library's services. At first, the other staff members appreciated her ideas and enthusiasm. But after several weeks of working with her, they began to resent her frequent memos and meetings. The more they learned about her management style, the less they liked it. As one librarian said to another, "_____." The library staff welcomed Ms. White and her ideas at first, but after they got to know her better their respect for her changed to dislike and scorn.
① No pain, no gain
② Familiarity breeds contempt
③ The first step is always the hardest
④ The pen is mightier than the sword
⑤ The squeaking wheel gets the oil

14. Every day laws are broken, but authorities turn a blind eye to those who break them. For example, pedestrians cross the street when the light is red, but a jaywalker is rarely issued a fine. Traffic laws are perhaps the most ignored and unenforced laws on the books. Every day we see more cars speeding down highways than cars driving the speed limit. Although the law stipulates that cars must pass in the left lane, drivers often pass on the right. We see more and more hurried drivers running red lights in spite of the fact that this is a serious traffic violation. What is less common to see is cops pulling these drivers over. Police officers could be detaining many drivers who break the law. One wonders _____.
① how human rights are protected and shielded by the law
② when traffic laws are established and executed
③ whether drunken drivers are authorized to drive within the speed limit
④ when violating the law is immune from incarceration
⑤ why laws that could help save lives are not more strictly enforced

15. My husband and I have been married for 61 years. We had a good marriage – not without problems, but it was solid, and there were more good times than bad. Two months ago John suffered a massive heart attack. For several days he hovered between life and death. The priest was called in to give the last rites. That same night John said he had something he wanted to tell me. He confessed an affair he had during World War Ⅱ. He was 23 years old at the time, and we had been married only 15 months. Although he saw the girl only twice, hearing about it broke my heart. john made a miraculous recovery and is gardening as I write this. Whenever I look at him I think of his unfaithfulness, and it makes me sad. Perhaps people should not _____.
① speak ill of others
② neglect medical treatment
③ make death-bed confessions
④ be over-confident about their health
⑤ be dishonest if they are dying

16. Which is the main idea of the passage?

It is unlikely that many of us will be famous, or even remembered. But no less important than the brilliant few that lead a nation or a literature to fresh achievements, are the unknown many whose patient efforts keep the world from running backward; who guard and maintain the ancient values, even if they do not conquer new; whose inconspicuous triumph it is to pass on what they inherited from their fathers, unimpaired and undiminished, to their sons. Enough, for almost all of us, if we can hand on the torch and not let it down; content to win the affection, if possible, of a few who know us, and to be forgotten when they in their turn have vanished.

① we must learn from the experiences of other people.
② It is a few great men of genius that create civilization.
③ What the future world will be like is impossible to foresee.
④ Great men alone cannot keep up a high level of civilization.
⑤ One who wins the affection easily tends to be forgotten in that way.

17. What is the most suitable title for the passage?

Protesters outside the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center carried signs reading ANIMALS ARE NOT EXPENDABLE. But for the 35-year old man recovering inside, the choice had been between life and death. In an 11-hour operation, the unidentified patient received a new liver to replace his own, ravaged by hepatitis B. Since the virus would also have destroyed a replacement human liver, doctors transplanted the new organ from a baboon. It was hardly the first time a human had received an animal transplant; kidneys and hearts have been shifted from chimpanzees, baboons and monkeys into people for decades.

① Animal Disease Crisis
② A Life For a Life
③ Stem-Cell Revolution
④ Death Penalty
⑤ The Survival of the Fittest

18. Which best fits in the blank?

The globe is losing valuable species day by day; 20% to 50% of the world's _____ may be gone before the end of the next century, and the irony is that human beings will have contributed overwhelmingly to that loss. The human population is expected nearly to double within the next few decades. For third world agrarian economies especially, the competition for space and resources will grow during this "demographic winter," and the losers will be the wild animals.

① natural resource
② ozone layer
③ oil supply
④ biological diversity
⑤ financial institutions

19. What is the most suitable title for the passage?

Do you believe that a child who is 6 years old should be told everything, regardless of what it is? Here is the situation : Dad is in jail for one year. Please understand, my husband didn't steal anything, nor did he commit a violent crime. However, he was found guilty of drunk driving – it was his third offense. If you think our son should know all the facts, how do you feel about my taking him to visit his father in jail? Or do you think it would be better to tell him that Daddy is away "on business" and he may be gone for quite a long time? I can't describe the humiliation our family has endured. It was reported in the newspaper, but this is a large city and not everyone is aware of it.

① Crime or Punishment
② Guilt or Innocence
③ Shame or Honor
④ Truth or White Lie
⑤ Knowing or Believing

20. What is the main idea of the passage?

We do not learn the meaning of words mostly by looking them up in the dictionary. We build our vocabularies by hearing or seeing words in context. Every time we read a book we add words to our vocabularies, whether we use the dictionary or not. If there is plenty of familiar context – that is, if not too many new words come at once – we may understand everything perfectly without dictionary help. Similarly, we learn to spell largely by noticing how words are spelled. We learn to pronounce words by hearing other people pronounce them. We learn good usage by listening to the usage of the people we admire and look up to and wish to emulate.

① It is useful to employ the dictionary when we face many new words.
② The dictionary is indispensable for learning the contextual meaning of words.
③ It is better to use the dictionary than to imitate people for learning languages.
④ It may be risky to learn the pronunciation of new words without dictionary help.
⑤ The dictionary is useful, but not really central to the process of language learning.

[21-30] Read the passage and answer the questions.

21-22

It is a common saying that thought is free. A man can never be hindered from thinking whatever he chooses so long as he conceals what he thinks. The working of his mind is limited only by the bounds of his experience and the power of his imagination. But this natural liberty of private thinking is Ⓐ of great value. It is unsatisfactory, to the thinker himself if he is not permitted to communicate his thoughts to others, and it is obviously of no value to his neighbours. Moreover, it is extremely Ⓑ difficult to hide thoughts that have any power over the mind. If a man's thinking leads him to call in question ideas and customs which regulate the behaviour of those about him, to reject beliefs which they hold, to see better ways of life than those they follow, it is almost Ⓒ impossible for him, if he is convinced of the truth of his own reasoning, not to betray by silence, chance words or general attitude that he is different from them and does not Ⓓ share their opinions. Some have preferred, like Socrates, some would prefer today, to face death rather than Ⓔ conceal their thoughts. Thus freedom of thought, in any valuable sense, includes freedom of _____.

21. Which is NOT appropriate in the context?

① Ⓐ of great value
② Ⓑ difficult
③ Ⓒ impossible
④ Ⓓ share their opinions
⑤ Ⓔ conceal their thoughts

22. Which best fits in the blank?

① assembly ② religion ③ speech
④ criticism ⑤ movement

23-24

We've all seen animals playing. But are they having fun? (A) In the past, most scientists believed that only humans could have fun. But today, those beliefs are changing. More and more scientists are studying animal emotions and play. (B) And what they are finding out might surprise you. For example, scientists have done experiments to show that some animals laugh. They have learned that chimpanzees, dogs, and rats, among other animals, all laugh. Their laughs might not sound like human laughter, but they are laughing. The idea of laughing chimpanzees and dogs may not be difficult to imagine. (C) And anyone who has a dog knows that dogs like to play. However, rats? Have you ever played with a rat? Have you ever tickled one? (D) Scientists at a university in Ohio did. What happened? The rats laughed! Actually, they chirped, which is the sound that rats make. And like humans, the rats chirped only when someone they knew and liked tickled them. But how do the scientists know that the rats were really laughing? (E) They studied their brains. When humans laugh, one part of the brain is very active. When a rat chirps, that part of its brain is active, too.

23. Which is the best place for the following sentence?

We know that there are many similarities between humans and chimps.

① (A) ② (B) ③ (C)
④ (D) ⑤ (E)

24. What is the most suitable title for the passage?

① Why Do Humans Laugh?
② How Do Animals Have Fun?
③ Do Animals Have Emotions?
④ Are Animal Experiments Reliable?
⑤ Do Animals Laugh?

25-26

In the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, China, swimmer Michael Phelps won eight gold medals. (A) He was the first person to win so many medals in one Olympics. How did he do it? (B) It took years of training, a lot of hard work, natural ability, and very big feet. Phelps uses the dolphin kick when he swims. The dolphin kick is a special way of moving your feet in the water. (C) When you swim on the surface of the water, you make waves. And the waves slow you down. (D) With the dolphin kick, a swimmer's feet are always below the surface of the water, so there are no waves. That's how dolphins swim, and they are some of the fastest animals in the ocean.

Many swimmers use the dolphin kick. But Phelps has a special advantage. (E) They are more like a dolphin's flipper than most people's feet are. And his large feet give him a lot of power. Phelps can also stretch his feet out very far, even farther than a ballet dancer can. That gives him a big advantage in the water. He stretches his feet out very far. He then snaps them down quickly to move his body forward.

25. Which is the best place for the following sentence?

His feet are very large and very flat.

① (A) ② (B) ③ (C)
④ (D) ⑤ (E)

26. Which is true according to the passage?

① Phelps's big feet made him clumsy with the dolphin kick.
② Phelps tried to learn some dance movements to acquire the dolphin kick.
③ Dolphins don't make waves when they swim.
④ Phelps is the first person who used the dolphin kick in the world.
⑤ Phelps has a talent for swimming, so he doesn't need to train very much.

27-28

Pizza is certainly one of the world's favorite foods. But where dose pizza come from? And who made the first one?

In fact, people have been making pizza for a very long time. People in the Stone Age cooked grains on hot rocks to make dough - the basic ingredient of pizza. Over time, people used the dough as a plate, covering it with various other foods, herbs, and spices. They had developed the world's first pizza.

In the early 16th century, European explorers brought back the first tomatoes from the Americas. Tomatoes are a standard ingredient in many pizzas today. At first, however, most Europeans thought they were _____. For about 200 years, few people ate them. Slowly, people learned that tomatoes were safe to eat, as well as tasty. In the early 19th century, cooks in Naples, Italy, started the tradition of putting tomatoes on baking dough. The flat bread soon became popular with poor people all over Naples. In 1830, cooks in Naples took another bit step in pizza history - they opened the world's first pizza restaurant. Today, up to five billion pizzas are served every year around the world.

27. Which is NOT true according to the passage?

① Tomatoes had not existed in Europe until the early 16th century.
② In Europe, tomatoes became an ingredient in pizza in the early 19th century.
③ People in the Stone Age used hot rocks to make dough.
④ Cooks in Naples opened the world's first pizza restaurant.
⑤ The flat bread cost a lot, so only rich people in Naples ate it.

28. Which best fits in the blank?

① seedy ② poisonous ③ expensive
④ tasteless ⑤ priceless

29-30

Nobody believes that media by themselves cause aggression. But Leonardo Eron and Rowell Huesmann of the University of Michigan found in a 22-year study following kids from third grade through adulthood that the single best predictor of later aggression - better than poverty, grades, a single-parent home or exposure to real violence - is a heavy childhood diet of TV carnage. "Of course not every youngster is affected," says Eron. "Not everyone who gets lung cancer smoked cigarettes. And not everyone who smokes cigarettes gets lung cancer. But nobody outside the tobacco industry denies that smoking causes lung cancer." Much of the most effective research has been done on children because they are considered most _____. As Centerwall puts it, " Later variations in exposure, in adolescence and adulthood, do not exert any additional effect." In the early 60's, Albert Bandura at Stanford was the first to show four theories of learning to describe how TV violence may influence kids: they learn to imitate what they see on TV, especially when the behavior is rewarded; from the frequency of violence on TV they learn that violence is normal; they become desensitized to real people's suffering; and they become aroused by images on television, triggering violent responses.

29. Which of the following is inferred from the above passage?

① Media can cause copycat crimes.
② Smoking always gives rise to lung cancer.
③ The poverty in childhood plays the most important role in later violence.
④ Exposure to violence on TV leads kids to be sensitive to people's suffering.
⑤ Bandura believes that kids do not learn violent behavior from their parents.

30. Which best fits in the blank?

① susceptible ② immature ③ rebellious
④ influential ⑤ aggressive

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