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[01-07] Choose the answer that has the closest meaning to the underlined word(s) in each sentence below.

01 If Space X is able to restore and reuse its first stages routinely, it could greatly reduce the cost of launching things into space.

① refurbish ② replace
③ allocate ④ reciprocate

02 If the agreement is to live up to its promise, countries will have to make full use of the mechanisms for augmenting emissions cuts and accelerating adaptation for decades to come.

① mitigating ② griping at
③ ratcheting up ④ abominating

03 As religious conflicts plagued Europe, philosophers and scientists sparred with each other over the nature of a human's inner self.

① arraigned ② dilated
③ disgorged ④ squabbled

04 Humans will work for a pittance, if necessary, to get by.

① receive ② scrape
③ confer ④ bestow

05 The idea that today's failing funds are proverbial canaries in the coal mine looks more like a(n) false report.

① canard ② ascription
③ recapitulation ④ dispatch

06 All this belt-tightening further dampens demand. As it is, consumers are struggling.

① incites ② saddles with
③ distends ④ attenuates

07 Owners would modify emission controls to under-aspirate an engine, resulting in huge belches of sooty exhaust and increased power. These egregious driving offences must stop.

① heinous ② assiduous
③ salacious ④ crustaceous

[08-14] Identify the one underlined expression that must be corrected in each sentence below.

08 ①Most of critics agrees that the gothic has been ②an important presence in America beginning with Charles Brockden Brown and that ③it continues to influence the nation's culture and to ④permeate the nation's literature at every level.

09 Today ① we ornament ourselves with goods and services more to ② impress at other people's minds than to ③ enjoy owning a chunk of matter – a fact that ④ renders *materialism* a profoundly misleading term for much of consumption.

10 ① The problem is ② endemic to command-and-control economies. Governments ③ set target from the top; bureaucrats know that their jobs (and sometimes their lives) depend on hitting it so the figures are massaged to ④ meet the target.

11 Though the term *individualism* did not appear ① until late 1820s, when market societies were well established, the principles ② it encompasses ③ were already instated ④ by the mid-eighteenth century.

12 Evolution always struggles to establish new limits ① and then struggles ② just as hard to break them, to ③ transcend over them, and to move beyond them into ④ more encompassing and holistic modes.

13 For those who ① balk at taking their pets, airlines can offer ② their own. United Paws, ③ a United Airlines initiative, provides "comfort dogs" to soothe ④ stressed-up travelers.`

14 Every restaurant wants to create ① brand awareness and jump-start business ② with its ③ grand open, but you will find many ways how restaurant owners try to make ④ a splash.

[15-24] Complete each sentence or passage below with the best word(s) or phrase(s).

15 Without the political will to implement them, such ambitious plans are often _____.

① auspicious ② expeditious
③ propitious ④ forlorn

16 The phrase "suppressed on political grounds" casts a shadow of a _____ government blocking its citizens from receiving information that it perceives to be embarrassing or threatening.

① heavy-handed ② big-boned
③ brown-eyed ④ mealy-mouthed

17 The earliest Western theory of art proposed that art was mimesis, _____ of reality.
① calumny ② caveat
③ tumescence ④ semblance

18 It is widely believed that infant experience establishes certain patterns and sets forces in motion and that during the remainder of childhood, the child must deal with the _____ of these early features.
① catharsis ② upshot
③ derision ④ opalescence

19 Ⓐ_____ and corruption are hollowing out the foundations of the state itself. Government Ⓑ_____ at all levels is now riddled with graft. Corruption Watch, an NGO, says it has received more than 1,000 reports relating to Ⓒ_____ school principals, who have been stealing cash from their school's bank accounts.
① Ⓐ Malfeasance - Ⓑ pedigree - Ⓒ uxorious
② Ⓐ Bribery - Ⓑ spending - Ⓒ precocious
③ Ⓐ Fraud - Ⓑ oversight - Ⓒ frolicsome
④ Ⓐ Cronyism - Ⓑ procurement - Ⓒ crooked

20 Those in favor of stronger laws to Ⓐ_____ gun violence mostly support the cause by arguing against the claims of the gun lobby. For gun law advocates, the case for action is overwhelming, but there's no chance of convincing the Ⓑ_____ minority who are so personally (or financially) invested in gun ownership.
① Ⓐ escalate - Ⓑ obstinate
② Ⓐ deprave - Ⓑ pliable
③ Ⓐ dock - Ⓑ malleable
④ Ⓐ abate - Ⓑ entrenched

21 Today we are immersed in memes. They spread by imitation and natural Ⓐ_____, exploiting the receptivity of the human mind to new information and influence, forged in childhood. Uncritical copying is favored. People just can't help picking stuff up, Ⓑ_____.
① Ⓐ credulity - Ⓑ willy-nilly
② Ⓐ perspicacity - Ⓑ fastidiously
③ Ⓐ intractability - Ⓑ truculently
④ Ⓐ fecundity - Ⓑ tremulously

22 The phenomenon of compulsive consumption, the fear of boredom, and the need for escape, are among the factors that in various degrees and fashions have Ⓐ_____ the growth of what is called *kitsch*. Kitsch is one of the most typical products of modernity. However, this alone would not be sufficient reason for discussing kitsch Ⓑ_____ the ideas of modernity, the avant-garde, and decadence, which, on the one hand, are so closely related through the Ⓒ_____ theme of time, and on the other, are so much wider in scope.
① Ⓐ resulted from - Ⓑ apart from - Ⓒ dyadic
② Ⓐ contributed to - Ⓑ along with - Ⓒ common
③ Ⓐ attributed to - Ⓑ as regards - Ⓒ linear
④ Ⓐ coincided with - Ⓑ as to - Ⓒ bifurcated

23 Smartwatches' abilities to pay for our food and monitor our physical activities are only possible thanks to the myriad sensors packed into their tiny metal bodies. These sophisticated sensors, however, are gradually chipping away your digital Ⓐ_____. The basic principal behind this side effect is similar to the way in which intelligent keystroke-tracking programs have been shown to be able to recognize individual people based on behavioral biometrics profiles created from their typing habits. A hand's movement through space, while slightly different from person to person, could, in theory, be mined for personal credentials and used to make smarter attempts at compromising someone's logins. Ⓑ_____, the size of most keyboards and pin pads are standardized to make people feel more comfortable while using them.
① Ⓐ identity - Ⓑ As a result
② Ⓐ existence - Ⓑ In other words
③ Ⓐ status - Ⓑ On the contrary
④ Ⓐ privacy - Ⓑ What is worse

24 Yet as Wilson suggests, our Ⓐ_____ insistence on free agency makes a kind of evolutionary sense. Indeed, humanity's Ⓑ_____ evolutionary advantage has been its drive to create collective meaning. That drive is as ingenious as it is relentless, and it can find a way to make sense of despair, depression, catastrophe, genocide, war, disaster, plagues and even the humiliations of science.
① Ⓐ indefatigable - Ⓑ myopic
② Ⓐ dogged - Ⓑ keenest
③ Ⓐ tepid - Ⓑ peevish
④ Ⓐ minuscule - Ⓑ tenacious

[Questions 25-26] Which statement CANNOT be inferred from each passage below?

> In the last decades of the eighteenth century, and in the first half of the nineteenth century, a number of words came for the first time into common English use or acquired new and important meanings. There is a general pattern of change in these words, which can be used as a special kind of map by which to look at wider changes in life. Five words are the key points from which this map can be drawn. They are *industry, democracy, class, art*, and *culture*. The changes in their use, at this critical period, bear witness to a general shift in our characteristic ways of thinking about common life; about social, political, and economic institutions; and about the educational and artistic purposes which these institutions are designed to embody.

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① Epistemic shifts in societies reverberate etymologically.
② Democracy was disparaged until the second half of the eighteenth century.
③ Semantic configurations transform diachronically within a culture.
④ The period from the late eighteenth to the early nineteenth century marks a watershed in English history.

In vitro fertilization does not contribute to developmental delays up to age 3, according to a new study. As many couples who use IVF to have children are older, for example, other factors can affect fetal development. The study showed that developmental delays were not more prevalent among children conceived through IVF. The new study also said children conceived through IVF were not at greater risk with full-blown developmental disabilities such as learning disabilities, speech or language disorders, or autism. The researchers found no significant difference between IVF and non-treatment groups of children with developmental delays – 13 percent of children conceived with IVF had a delay, while 18 percent of those not conceived with treatment had a delay.

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① IVF is not one of the factors in neonatal developmental delays.
② The IVF industry has been disrupted by parental perturbations.
③ IVF is not more precarious than other factors for fetal development.
④ The age of parents can be germane to the health of their child.

[Questions 27-28] Reorder the following sentences to form the most coherent passages.

Ⓐ While he was tamping down the charge with an iron rod, it went off and sent the rod through his head.
Ⓑ But contemporaries thought that his personality had changed; whereas once he had been well-behaved, now he was downright antisocial.
Ⓒ About a century and a half ago, an American railway worker named Phineas Gage was setting an explosive charge near Cavendish, Vermont.
Ⓓ Gage miraculously survived – or at least part of him did.

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① Ⓒ - Ⓑ - Ⓐ - Ⓓ
② Ⓒ - Ⓓ - Ⓑ - Ⓐ
③ Ⓒ - Ⓐ - Ⓓ - Ⓑ
④ Ⓒ - Ⓓ - Ⓐ - Ⓑ

Ⓐ Such chains tend to intertwine in a disorderly fashion when part of a solid.
Ⓑ Polymers are long, chainlike molecules; each link in the chain is either an identical chemical unit (as in the case of polyethylene) or one of a small set of such units (as in the case of nylon, which has two sorts of link).
Ⓒ Strength, however, requires order.
Ⓓ To make a strong material the individual molecules should, as far as possible, be stretched out in parallel with one another, thus forming an elongated crystal, and the crystals should then be similarly aligned in a fiber as that fiber is being drawn.

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① Ⓓ - Ⓐ - Ⓒ - Ⓑ
② Ⓓ - Ⓒ - Ⓐ - Ⓑ
③ Ⓑ - Ⓒ - Ⓓ - Ⓐ
④ Ⓑ - Ⓐ - Ⓒ - Ⓓ

[29-30] Select the statement most consistent with each passage below.

For years, the motor industry lived by the mantra, "bigger is better." The number of liters that a car's pistons displaced within its engine's cylinders was a matter of pride for its owner. This was because displacement equaled power, and power equaled – well, whatever it was that the owner wanted to show off beyond the mere ability to travel from A to B. Times change, though, and technology moves on. Power is no less in demand than it was, but as the clamor for fuel economy rises, raw displacement, which sucks fuel from a tank like an enthusiastic child with a straw and a bottle of pop, is going out of fashion. Instead, a new mantra is taking over. This is, "small is beautiful." What tickles today's motor heads, therefore, is not so much how many liters an engine displaces as how much horsepower it can extract from a given volume. For, even as they get more powerful, car motors are shrinking.

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① Fuel economy has usurped power in the motor industry as a point of pride.
② Internal-combustion engines are getting smaller and more efficient.
③ Motor heads now care more about engine displacement than volume.
④ Smaller cars put beauty before power.

Many suspect governments of protecting increasingly wrinkly electorates over the young within the big austerity packages imposed since the financial crisis and recession. While youths have had a particularly rough ride within labor markets, the overall effects of the response to the crisis are more complicated. A new issue of *Fiscal Studies* compares the austerity packages implemented in six European countries and would seem to provide fodder for those who think the young have been given a raw deal.

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① Europe is suffering from a catastrophic electoral crisis.
② A recent study confirms suspicions that youths have benefited disproportionately from European fiscal austerity.
③ Recent research suggests that young people have been gypped by fiscal austerity in Europe.
④ Recent increases in government spending have favored the elderly over the young.

[31-40] Read the following paragraphs and answer the questions.

31-33

Mr. Makari's highly engaging story begins with René Descartes. Ever since Greek philosophy had merged with Christianity, the soul had been regarded as the "unifying link between nature, man and God," Mr. Makari writes. By the 17th century, however, Christendom was in crisis, and many found it hard to reconcile the notion of an incorporeal soul with a mechanical world that was increasingly understood as made up of matter. Descartes tried to satisfy the demand of skeptical naturalists by narrowing the concept of the soul to a "thing that thinks," yet that was separate from the body. The French philosopher thus breathed new life into the Christian belief in an immortal soul. At the other end of the Ⓐ_____ stood Thomas Hobbes, who thought there was no such thing as "immaterial substance." In his view the soul, rather than being rational and Godlike, was "material, prone to illness and errors." Ⓑ_____. And they were to demonstrate the importance of Mr. Makari's narrative as more than just an intellectual exercise. After Hobbes concluded that men were controlled by animal feelings that inevitably produced conflict, his proposed solution was to hand over power to an absolute monarch.

31 Select the statement most consistent with the passage.

① European philosophy became increasingly religious in the seventeenth century.
② Mr. Makari charts the rise of modern secular philosophy.
③ Hobbes advocated modern forms of demagoguery based on humans' tendency to "illness and errors."
④ Descartes emphasized the insignificance of the mechanical world.

32 Choose the best sentence that fits blank Ⓑ above.

① Hobbes's views were consistent with those of Descartes but extrapolated them one step further
② Hobbes corroborated Descartes's ideas by translating his notion of the immaculate soul into material terms
③ The disparate views on the nature of the "thing that thinks" were to have monumental implications
④ Rather than "I think, therefore I am," Hobbes famously posited, "I think, therefore I am," but "I am, therefore I think, too"

33 Choose the best word for blank Ⓐ above.

① diaspora ② bulwark
③ obscurity ④ gamut

34-36

Years form now, historians will likely look back at this period in American history as one of heightened prejudice amongst a significant portion of the public and shortsightedness amongst many political leaders. Ⓐ The consensus among serious observers of the Middle East is that the reasons for Ⓐ_____ in the region towards the United States are multifold, having to do with: the United States' unconditional support of Israel and its expansionary and oppressive policies against the Palestinians; propping up of a host of unrepresentative, corrupt and repressive dictatorships throughout the Middle East and North Africa; and widespread military intervention in the Muslim world, from drone attacks that have claimed tens of thousands of civilian lives to whole-scale invasions that have cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of Muslims. Ⓑ Nearly 80 percent of the people living under the Palestinian Authority and Hamas qualify America as an "enemy." Ⓒ Polls show that 7 of the top 10 countries that view the United States most unfavorably are Muslim countries, while only 1 of the top 10 countries that view America most favorably is Muslim. Ⓓ

34 Choose the best word for blank Ⓐ above.

① redolence ② comity
③ animosity ④ rapprochement

35 Choose the best location for the following statement.
"About 85 percent of Egyptians and Jordanians and 73 percent of Turks, all key U.S. allies in the Middle East, have an analogous opinion."

① Ⓐ ② Ⓑ
③ Ⓒ ④ Ⓓ

36 Select the statement most consistent with the passage.

① The antipathy between the U.S. and the Middle East is expected to decrease in the near future.
② Muslim countries have a pejorative feeling towards the U.S.
③ The U.S. lacks a strong confederate in the Middle East.
④ America's asymmetrical interference in the Middle East is one of the causes of stridency in the region.

37-40

It makes little sense to imagine the scene of culture as one that one might enter to find bits and pieces of evidence that show an Ⓐabiding faith in an already established notion of universality. If one were to enter various domains of culture in order to find examples of word citizens, one would Ⓑ_____ from those various examples the selfsame lesson, the selfsame universal bearing. But is the relation between culture and the universal appropriately construed as that between an example and the moral dictum it is said to support? In such cases, the examples are subordinate to the universal, and they all indicate the universal in the same way. The future articulation of the universal, however, can happen only if we find ways to effect cultural translations between those various cultural examples in order to see which versions of the universal are proposed, on what exclusions they are based, and how the entry of the excluded into the domain of the universal requires a radical transformation in our thinking of universality. When competing claims to the universal are made, it seems imperative not to presume that the cultural moments at issue exemplify a(n) Ⓒ _____ universal. The claim is part of the ongoing cultural articulation of universality, and the complex process of learning how to read that claim is not something any of us can do outside of the difficult process of cultural translation. This translation will not be an easy one in which we reduce every cultural instance to a presupposed universality, not will it be the enumeration of radical particularism between which no communication is possible.

37 Choose the answer that has the closest meaning to the underlined word Ⓐ above.

① staunch ② coruscating
③ subsiding ④ appending

38 How does the author define the "universal"?

① a religious belief that opposes modern androcentric culture
② a perennial truth that can only be discovered through numerous cultural translations
③ an ideology to be debunked
④ an ongoing approximation of perspectives in a single articulation

39 According to the author, why are cultural translations important for the future expression of the universal?

① It is central to the articulation of a multicultural society based on mutual respect for one another.
② It is needed to recognize and incorporate excluded aspects into better approximations of the universal.
③ It is essential for actualizing timeless truths that can only be articulated through cultural comparisons.
④ An abiding faith should be reinforced by adopting a universal truth that reflects all cultures.

40 Choose the best words for blanks Ⓑ and Ⓒ above.

① Ⓑ cull - Ⓒ ready-made
② Ⓑ rile up - Ⓒ protean
③ Ⓑ foment - Ⓒ excremental
④ Ⓑ prod - Ⓒ nascent

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