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[01-05] Choose one that is closest in meaning to the underlined expression.

01 Making healthy lifestyle choices can help e-sports players stay fit and reduce the risk of developing a <u>sedentary</u> lifestyle. [1.9점]

① desk-bound ② lustful ③ innocent ④ hypnotizing ⑤ bewitching

02 Some Uber drivers said they might <u>skimp on</u> the New Year feast to save money as they feared losing their livelihood in 2024. [1.9점]

① reinforce ② grumble ③ skip ④ cut back on ⑤ pile up

03 Although the Nanaimo bunker was <u>decommissioned</u> in the 1990s, the Department of National Defence has not yet determined what it intends to do with the bunker structure itself following the soil remediation. [1.9점]

① introduced ② deactivated ③ free of charge ④ gratuitous ⑤ purposeless

04 Germany's environment minister once used Christmas as an opportunity to show off her housewifely <u>thriftiness</u> by being pictured ironing soon-to-be-reused sheets of wrapping paper. [1.9점]

① rationality ② image ③ frugality ④ indiscretion ⑤ generosity

05 For over four decades, the late Robert Heinecken was a <u>trenchant</u> observer of social politics. [1.9점]

① dominant ② dull ③ fallible ④ nebulous ⑤ incisive

[06-10] Choose one that is either ungrammatical or unacceptable.

06 ① <u>All</u> of this would ② <u>have been</u> more tolerable had ③ <u>it been</u> ④ <u>applying</u> with ⑤ <u>some degree</u> of consistency. [1.8점]

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

07 Robert Brown is one ① <u>of</u> a small ② <u>numbers</u> of social scientists ③ <u>who</u> can write effectively ④ <u>both to specialists and to</u> the general ⑤ <u>reading public</u>. [1.8점]

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

08 ① <u>That</u> happened in the second ② <u>half</u> of the twentieth century has been ③ <u>described</u> ④ <u>rather dismissively</u> ⑤ <u>as</u> the cola-colonization of the world. [1.8점]

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

09 ① During the long period that baseball was ② developing from a gentleman's recreation to the national pastime, ③ another sport was ④ shaping up to challenge ⑤ their unquestioned preeminence. [1.8점]

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

10 ① Since many odd languages were of military ② significant during World War II, the anthropological linguist had a chance ③ to introduce his method of ④ working directly ⑤ with the native informant. [1.8점]

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

[11-15] / [16-20] Choose one that is most appropriate for the blank.

11 Over the last half century in much of East and Southeast Asia, national leaders have pursued a development strategy that has rescued hundreds of millions of people from poverty. _____ foreign investment to construct export-oriented industry. Farmers gained greater incomes through factory work, making basic goods like textiles and clothing before evolving into electronics, computer chips and cars. [1.9점]

① obstructing ② occluding ③ courting ④ arraigning for ⑤ denouncing for

12 Soviet engineers often found hydrogen not because they wanted it but because they had a different theory of how petroleum originates. They believed it was generated from inorganic matter rather than crunched-up dinosaur bones. On this view, carbon from the earth's mantle would interact with hydrogen deep underground to produce hydrocarbons (the chief component of petroleum), so it made sense to look for hydrogen as a _____ sign of petroleum. [1.9점]

① restricted ② telltale ③ sensitive ④ spurious ⑤ underhand

13 Jack pressed on, reached the railway and waited for a train. When it came, he hurled himself aboard and burrowed in among the empty coal bags. After he escaped, his fellow prisoners covered for him, stuffing a dummy under his blankets and pretending he was asleep. _____ Jack had booked a haircut and shave from a Boer barber for the next morning and forgotten to cancel it. His absence was noticed by the barber. Later, the barber was offered a hefty reward for Jack's recapture. [1.9점]

① Favorably ② Thankfully ③ Unfortunately ④ Fortuitously ⑤ Gracefully

14 What's more dubious about Pill's story is that he attributes this zero-sum jockeying for position to an attempt to avoid an inevitable decline in real income, brought on largely by _____. Although he was careful to include price hikes by firms as well as wage demands in his discussion, this is still basically the classic wage-price-spiral story. In that story, workers see a rise in their cost of living, say, because of surging energy prices, and demand wage increases to offset these losses — but firms then raise prices to reflect higher labor costs, and off we go. [1.9점]

① higher energy prices
② prosperity of the company
③ protection of the private sector
④ uncompromising negotiation
⑤ cultural change

15 Still, think how much grimmer the world would be if there were no prizewinners to announce, if we didn't take a moment to celebrate those who have dedicated their lives to the pursuit of some noble or beautiful goal. But what about those who do not win prizes? This much larger group may not be all Mozarts, but they do suggest the essential meaning and tension in winning a prize: For every winner, there are many, many others who go unrecognized. We should take care to assign prizes their proper weight, to neither _____. A prize is a wonderful thing, but it is the work, and the artist's commitment to it, that matters. [1.9점]

① remember them momentarily nor permanently
② celebrate them officially nor secretly
③ nominate them based on the dedication nor luck
④ mistake them for meaning too much nor too little
⑤ value them for the collaborative work nor fortune

16 For months it was rumored that the government might allow the members of BTS to skip the military service, on the basis they had already served their country by earning it billions of dollars, and it would be more beneficial to allow them to carry on doing so. But in October, the members of BTS announced they were all planning to enlist, with Jin, as the oldest, going first. _____ the reports he was being sent to the front line surprised some fans, who had assumed he would be given a less risky role. [2.1점]

① Even so ② As usual ③ Even now ④ And thus ⑤ In summary

17 I have considerable admiration for scientists in general, and evolutionists and ethologists in particular, and though I think they have sometimes gone astray, it has not been purely through prejudice. Partly it is due to sheer semantic accident — the fact that "man" is a(n) _____ term. It means the species: it also means the male of the species. If you begin to write a book about man or conceive a theory about man you cannot avoid using this word. You cannot avoid using a pronoun "he" as a substitute for the word. [2.1점]

① impartial ② technical ③ traditional ④ ambiguous ⑤ admirable

18 Today the secular world doesn't need Satan. Good and evil, however, are in great demand. The old Iranian dualism of good versus evil is entirely an arbitrary one, but it's effective for maintaining social order. In US history, the good/evil dualism was projected onto _____. The undiscovered countries of Africa and North America were cast in the role of evil, conveniently enough, as they were both un-Christian and ripe for exploration and exploitation in a way that much of seventeenth century Asia was not. [2.1점]

① the continent itself
② its mysterious history
③ the segregation of the society
④ its socioeconomic structure
⑤ the racial discrimination

19 Lakshmi, an Indian-American immigrant, closed her speech by paying tribute to the participants of the conference, saying they "build a truer mosaic of what America looks like today. While our nation is far from perfect, full of contradictions and hypocrisy in its policies, it can still show the world, that a country needn't consist of only people from the same ethnicity or religion," she said. "It can be built, with all of us who see the best possible America, and help it lurch forward, stumbling often along the way, towards a future, where we will share the same rights and hopefully, _____." [2.1점]

① America comes first
② nobody is perfect
③ we need more volunteers
④ no more foreign workers
⑤ all are welcome

20 In the mid-1980s a collective fear — initiated and fueled by law enforcement and the media — gripped the world, and _____. If one were to believe all the hype, a monster was lurking at every turn, just waiting to destroy another life. The FBI even went so far as to state that their numbers showed 500 serial killers on the loose in the US at any given time (the actual number is probably much closer to 50). Supposed experts and authors came out of the woodwork and have ridden this wave of hysteria in the way of badly researched (and in many cases, fabricated) quickie true-crime books and dubious hypotheses and theories. [2.1점]

① people started watching more thrillers
② the story of apocalypse was spreading
③ superstition replaced the scientific beliefs
④ the myth of the serial killer was born
⑤ people wanted the more strict law enforcement

[21-22] Choose the one that is inappropriate for the whole context.

21 Tax cuts for the wealthy have long drawn support from conservative lawmakers and economists who argue that such measures will ① "trickle down" and eventually boost jobs and incomes for everyone else. But a new study says 50 years of such tax cuts have only helped one group — the rich. The new paper examines 18 ② developed countries — from Australia to the United States — over a 50-year period from 1965 to 2015. The study compared countries that passed tax cuts in a specific year, such as the U.S. in 1982 when President Ronald Reagan slashed taxes on the wealthy, with those that didn't, and then examined their economic outcomes. Per capita gross domestic product and unemployment rates were nearly identical after five years in countries that ③ slashed taxes on the rich and in those that didn't, the study found. But the analysis discovered one major change: The incomes of the rich grew much faster in countries where tax rates were ④ lowered. Instead of trickling down to the middle class, tax cuts for the rich may not accomplish much more than help the rich keep more of their riches and ⑤ reduce income inequality, the research indicates. [2.1점]

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

22 For the immediate future and perhaps for longer, ① by far the most powerful influence on world English is likely to be the United States. But this influence may be ② decreasingly challenged in time. Sardonic rumors that the 'native speaker is dead' have circulated since a book of that title was published by Thomas Paikeday in Canada in 1985. But we must regard such reports as grossly ③ 'exaggerated'. In view of the claim that native speaker 'owns' the language, a more appropriate heading might be 'The ④ toppling of the native speaker'. In the future, the native speaker may not automatically be regarded as the ⑤ authority to whom non-native speakers defer in determining what is correct in the language. [2.1점]

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

Read the following passage and answer the questions.

[23] 145 words

Many generative AI tools will be easier to access than previous technologies. This is not like the advent of personal computers or smartphones, where employers needed to buy lots of hardware, or even e-commerce, where retailers needed to set up physical infrastructure before they could open an online storefront. Yet not all businesses will be enthusiastic adopters. Although the technology promises to do away with drudgery, some people worry that it may ultimately replace them. A survey by a consultancy finds that frontline workers are more likely to be concerned, and less likely to be optimistic, about AI than managers or leaders are. In some cases, unions may act to slow the adoption of the technology; some may go as far as the writers' guild in Hollywood, which was on strike for much of 2023, in part because of concerns about AI's impact on jobs.

23 The main point of the following passage would be _____. [2.1점]

① Managers in the public sector may feel no impulse to innovate.

② Using AI is less valuable than previous approachable technologies.

③ AIs are prone to hallucinations or fake news.

④ Many of the companies are using AI to build a tool to help rich managers.

⑤ AI holds much promise for businesses but we should not expect the adoption overnight.

[24] 147 words

ⓐ When students type questions for an assignment on ChatGPT, the latter responds with explanations and examples. It provides students with an alternative way of answering assignment questions.

ⓑ ChatGPT can speak out the responses for students with sight impairments. It can also summarize the topics or concepts from a course for students with learning disabilities.

ⓒ ChatGPT can understand students' learning styles, providing a personalized learning experience. It can analyze students' academic performance and structure the course to meet their requirements.

ⓓ Using ChatGPT in higher education can assist professors in multiple ways. For example, it can develop a comprehensive lesson plan for a course. It can also provide access to links containing additional educational resources for a course.

ⓔ Using ChatGPT for writing assignments will only promote cheating and plagiarism. Since ChatGPT generates responses quickly, it will decrease students' abilities to brainstorm, think critically, and be creative with their answers.

24 The one which has the different opinion from others is _____. [2.1점]

① ⓐ ② ⓑ ③ ⓒ ④ ⓓ ⑤ ⓔ

[25] 98 words

China disagrees with this evaluation. The Chinese are calling for an end to "hegemonism" — the Chinese and Russian codeword for domination of the world by a single power. Yet all the signs are that China is positioning itself to be the next great hegemon. China has been recruiting nations in South America, the Middle East, and Asia for what it has specifically told each of them will be the "new world order," one that will put an end to the "gunboat diplomacy," "neo-colonialism," and the "hegemonism" of an unnamed rival power. That unnamed power is the United States.

25 The underlined "this evaluation" would mean that _____. [2.1점]

① China's future is not bright
② China will face technological challenges
③ China will be next super power
④ China will give up one-child policy
⑤ China would never be equal to the United States

[26] 100 words

Perhaps the most effective weapon in a hacker's arsenal is “spear phishing” — using personal information gathered about an intended target to send them an individually tailored message. An email seemingly written by a friend, or a link related to the target's hobbies, has a high chance of avoiding suspicion. This method is currently quite labor intensive, requiring the would-be hacker to manually conduct detailed research on each of their intended targets. However, an AI similar to chatbots could be used to automatically construct personalized messages for large numbers of people using data obtained from their browsing history, emails and tweets.

26 The best title of the following passage would be _____. [2.0점]

① Enhancing Hacker Tactics with AI
② How to Identify Spam Mails
③ Avoiding the Targets of Hackers
④ Emails Can Be Dangerous
⑤ Personalized Message Produced by AI

[27] 72 words

Most rabbits have, in their skill set, the ability to pretend that they're healthy even when they're quite sick. It's sort of the inverse of playing possum, but done for the same purpose, namely, to deflect attention from predators, who would consider a sick rabbit easy pickings. As a result of this playacting, rabbits often die suddenly — or what appears to be suddenly — when, in fact, they've been sick for a while.

27 Which one is true of the passage? [2.0점]

① Rabbits may die without being sick.
② It's not easy to keep rabbits as a pet.
③ Rabbits pretend to be dead before the predators.
④ In fact, rabbits are smarter than the possums.
⑤ It's not surprising for a rabbit to die all of a sudden.

[28-30] 269 words

Imagine that when you are very young, the map of the world you use to guide your immature self is correspondingly underdeveloped, like a child's drawing of a house: always straight and centered, portraying only the front: always with a door and two windows; always with a square for the outside wall and a triangle for the roof; always with a chimney and smoke. This is a very low-resolution representation of a house. It is more hieroglyph than drawing. It is something that represents the idea of house, or perhaps home, generically, like the words "house" or "home" themselves. However, it is almost always enough: The child who drew the picture knows it is a house, and the other children and the adults who see the picture know it is a house. It is a good-enough map. But all too often appalling events occur within houses. These are not so easy to represent. A few squares, a triangle, a smattering of flowers, and a benevolent solar orb offer only an inadequate representation of the horrors characterizing such a dwelling place. Maybe what is happening inside the house is beyond understanding. But how can what is terrifying be beyond both tolerability and understanding? How can trauma even exist without comprehension? These are great mysteries. But everything is not experienced at the same level of conception. We have all been petrified by the unknown even though that seems a contradiction in terms. But the body knows what the mind does not yet grasp. And it remembers. And it demands that understanding be established. And there is simply no escaping that demand.

28 The underlined "It is more hieroglyph than drawing" means that it is more '_____.' [2.0점]

① contradictory than confirming
② biased than impartial
③ conceptual than graphic
④ appalling than peaceful
⑤ established than temporary

29 The underlined "It is a good-enough map" may suggest that the drawing by children _____. [2.0점]

① locates the exact place
② fulfills its purpose
③ characterizes a terrifying moment
④ is more vivid than the picture
⑤ is actually very creative yet controversial

30 According to the above passage, the author thinks that the understanding of old memories is, in some sense, '_____.' [2.0점]

① an exaggeration of the reality
② the unchanging fact
③ a prerequisite to experience itself
④ the contradiction of the reality
⑤ the benevolent solar orb

[31-33] 250 words

Mr. Diouf was among the lucky ones: He made it to the Canary Islands alive. But the whole experience was dreadful, he said. He was imprisoned and deported to Senegal. Upon his return, together with two other repatriates, he set up his nonprofit, known as AJRAP, or the Association of Young Repatriates, whose mission is persuading Senegal's youth to stay. In his quest, Mr. Diouf has sought the help of some high-profile allies: He wrote a letter to the country's president, Macky Sall, but never got an answer. He even tried to go to Brussels to speak with the authorities of the European Union but was denied a visa. But that has not held him back. When it has the funds, AJRAP organizes vocational training in baking, poultry breeding, electricity and entrepreneurship, to provide alternatives to embarking on a pirogue. Mr. Diouf also speaks to young people in local schools to rectify the overly rosy picture of Europe often painted by those who made it there. But he is painfully aware of his limitations. "We know that the European Union sent funds to Senegal to create jobs," he said with quiet resignation in his voice. "But we have not seen any of this money." After the initial peak of 2006-2007, the number of people trying to cross the Atlantic Ocean decreased in the following years. But recently, the route has seen a resurgence in popularity, especially among young people struggling to find jobs, and fishermen affected by their ever-shrinking catch.

31 The underlined part "he is painfully aware of his limitations" may suggest that _____. [2.0점]

① most people in Senegal choose to migrate anyway
② Senegal is the safest country in Africa
③ Europe is too dangerous to live
④ only young authorities are aware of the danger
⑤ people with low incomes may pay higher tax than the rich

32 According to the passage, Mr. Diouf _____. [2.0점]

① did not experience a disastrous voyage at sea
② concedes that it is getting easier to make his case
③ is fighting an uphill battle against emigration
④ has become an accomplice in his colleagues' deaths
⑤ thinks that Senegal has all different kinds of jobs which are scarce in Europe

33 What kind of attitude does Mr. Diouf have? [2.0점]

① optimistic ② buoyant ③ indifferent ④ adamant ⑤ pliable

[34-35] 134 words

All the many species of hominids that preceded us had prominent browridges, but we Homo sapiens gave them up in favor of our small, active eyebrows. _____ One theory is that eyebrows are there to keep sweat out of the eyes, but what the eyebrows do really well is convey feelings. Think how many messages you can send with a single arched eyebrow, from "I find that hard to believe" to "Watch your step." One of the reasons the Mona Lisa looks enigmatic is that she has no eyebrows. In one interesting experiment, subjects were shown two sets of digitally doctored photographs of well-known people: one with the eyebrows eliminated and the other with the eyes themselves taken away. Surprisingly, but overwhelmingly, volunteers found it harder to identify the celebrities without eyebrows than without eyes.

34 The best expression for the blank would be _____. [2.2점]

① It makes sense
② It's not easy to say why
③ It is out of the question
④ There is no rule without exception
⑤ A picture is worth a thousand words

35 According to the experiment, the best way to disguise oneself would be _____. [2.2점]

① to wear full make-up
② to hide your mouth
③ to put on sunglasses
④ to dye one's hair
⑤ to cover eyebrows

[36-38] 274 words

The "invasion of privacy" is now a predictable dimension of social inequality, but it does not stand alone. It is the systematic result of a "pathological" division of learning in society in which surveillance capitalism knows, decides, and decides who decides. Demanding privacy from surveillance capitalists or lobbying for an end to commercial surveillance on the internet is like asking Henry Ford to make each Model T by hand. So here is what is at stake: Surveillance capitalism is profoundly antidemocratic, but its remarkable power does not originate in the state, as has historically been the case. Its effects cannot be reduced to or explained by technology or the bad intentions of bad people; they are the consistent and predictable consequences of an internally consistent and successful logic of accumulation. Surveillance capitalism rose to dominance in the US under conditions of relative lawlessness. From there it spread to Europe and it continues to make inroads in every region of the world.

Surveillance capitalist firms, beginning with Google, dominate the accumulation and processing of information. They know a great deal about us, but our access to their knowledge is sparse: hidden in the shadow text and read only by the new priests, their bosses, and their machines. The unprecedented concentration of knowledge produces an equally unprecedented concentration of power: _____ that must be understood as the unauthorized privatization of the division of learning in society. This means that powerful private interests are in control of the definitive principle of social ordering in our time, just as Durkheim warned of the subversion of the division of labor by the powerful forces of industrial capital a century ago.

36 The author believes that _____. [2.0점]

① surveillance capitalism cannot be explained by our knowledge itself
② the division of learning in society has been hijacked by surveillance capitalism
③ the processing of information is detrimental to the surveillance capitalist corporations
④ the bosses of the company are not aware of the accumulation of information
⑤ people in the powerful forces of industrial capital are less likely to be affected by surveillance capitalism

37 According to the author, lobbying for an end to commercial surveillance on the internet is _____. [2.0점]

① inconceivable ② confidential ③ sequential ④ persuasive ⑤ attainable

38 The most appropriate expression for the blank is _____. [2.0점]

① asymmetries ② equal rights ③ laws ④ requirements ⑤ illusions

[39-40] 244 words

The bear hug between capital and politics has had far-reaching implications for the credit market. The amount of credit in an economy is determined not only by purely economic factors such as the discovery of a new oil field or the invention of a new machine, but also by political events such as regime changes or more ambitious foreign policies. After the Battle of Navarino, British capitalists were more willing to invest their money in risky overseas deals. They had seen that if a foreign debtor refused to repay loans, the British army would get their money back. This is why today a country's credit rating is far more important to its economic well-being than are its ___ⓐ___. Credit ratings indicate the probability that a country will pay its debts. In addition to purely economic data, they take into account political, social and even cultural factors. An oil rich country cursed with a despotic government, endemic warfare and a corrupt judicial system will usually receive a low credit rating. As a result, it is likely to remain relatively poor since it will not be able to raise the necessary capital to make the most of its oil bounty. A country devoid of natural resources, but which enjoys peace, a fair judicial system and a free government is likely to receive a high credit rating. ___ⓑ___ it may be able to raise enough cheap capital to support a good education system and foster a flourishing high-tech industry.

39 According to the passage, which one is NOT relevant to others? [2.0점]

① political instability ② indigenous warfare
③ a dictatorial government ④ a dishonest judicial system
⑤ a harmonious society

40 The most appropriate words for the blanks ⓐ and ⓑ are _____. [2.0점]

① natural resources · As such ② free government systems · Conversely
③ judicial systems · In the end ④ overseas deals · In conclusion
⑤ education systems · However

[41-42] 182 words

The attraction of caves as art studios and galleries does not stem from the fact that they were convenient for the artists. In fact, there is no evidence of continuous human habitation in the decorated caves, and certainly none in the deepest, hardest-to-access crannies reserved for the most spectacular animal paintings. Cave artists are not to be confused with "cavemen."

Nor do we need to posit any special affinity for caves, since the art they contain came down to us through a simple process of _____: outdoor art, such as figurines and painted rocks, is exposed to the elements and unlikely to last for tens of thousands of years. Paleolithic people seem to have painted all kinds of surfaces, including leather derived from animals as well as their own bodies and faces, with the same kinds of ochre they used on cave walls. The difference is that the paintings on cave walls were well enough protected from rain and wind climate change to survive for tens of millennia. If there was something special about caves, it was that they are ideal storage lockers.

41 The most appropriate expression for the blank would be _____. [2.0점]

① invisible hand ② golden ratio ③ accident fallacy ④ vicious circle ⑤ natural selection

42 Which is true of the above passage? [2.0점]

① Cavemen showed the great artistry.
② Cavemen used caves for their art exhibition.
③ Paleolithic people drew pictures of animals they hunted.
④ Cave paintings are found even in the uninhabitable caves.
⑤ Paleolithic artists used the different kinds of colors on human bodies.

[43-45] 283 words

A light-footed doe peaked out of the edge of the woods and stopped to look at me. She was about fifteen feet away. I froze. Not because I had any conscious objection to killing, not even in the odd mutuality of that single beat, as we both stood there trying to figure out how to respond. I just did not know what to do. And then she was gone. I don't remember how I explained it to my father. Just the silence as we drove home. [A] As well as being a poor deer hunter, I was _____. There were a couple of years when, bored and cold, fiddling with my gun, I accidentally squeezed off a shot. [B] If I had not later done the same thing in my parents' basement while playing with a loaded handgun, I would say that the unanticipated sound of a high-powered rifle in the woods is the loudest sound that I have ever heard. [C] I always lied about the reason. "My gun went off by accident" was not an acceptable hunting story. Nor, really, was "I saw a huge buck and took aim but missed." [D] And so I settled on wild dogs. Three different years, I came in from the woods with a tale of shooting at a dog. [E] One year, I somehow found a tuft of hair, perhaps from a squirrel, which I passed around as evidence that I had managed to graze one. Another year, standing in a long line of hunters at the edge of a field as another group walked through the woods to drive the deer toward us, my gun went off when I was trying to catch a falling snowflake in my mouth.

43 The most appropriate expression for the blank would be _____. [2.2점]

① contagious ② dangerous ③ immature ④ brave ⑤ curious

44 If the given passage is divided into three paragraphs, the best boundary would be _____. [2.2점]

① [A] and [C] ② [A] and [D] ③ [B] and [D] ④ [B] and [E] ⑤ [C] and [E]

45 It appears that the author _____. [2.2점]

① didn't want to kill the animals
② missed target on purpose
③ didn't know how to tell a lie
④ was clumsy with firearms
⑤ never made the same mistake again

[46-48] 254 words

In 1929 astronomer Edwin Hubble was studying the light spectra of galaxies and announced that his observations showed that many galaxies were redshifting — they were in fact moving away from us. But what he'd actually discovered was the expansion of the universe. Those galaxies weren't just speeding away on their own, the very fabric of space-time itself was ballooning outward. He didn't believe this was evidence of expansion; it would take another seventy years before scientists realized that not only was the universe expanding — the expansion was speeding up.

Nearly a decade before Hubble took to the telescope, Albert Einstein proposed a theory called the cosmological constant in tandem with his theory of general relativity. The idea being that the universe was a static place and the density remained constant. When Einstein saw Hubble's news about the redshifting galaxies he threw his theory away, except Einstein was sort of right, go figure. The universe is not a static place — we know it's expanding rapidly, but the density in the universe still remains constant. Think of it like this, imagine you're in your living room with a table and TV and some books and a cup of coffee. Now imagine if that room began to expand like a balloon and got bigger and bigger. The objects in your living room would not increase in density — they are what they are. This is the same with our universe, as it balloons out the density remains the same, hence, your cup of coffee is the cosmological constant.

46 Edwin Hubble _____. [2.0점]

① thought the universe was expanding
② wanted to prove Albert Einstein's theory
③ didn't realize that his finding showed the expansion of the universe
④ inspired Einstein to think about the theory of the cosmological constant
⑤ found something that made Einstein give up his theory of general relativity

47 What does the underlined "Einstein was sort of right" mean? [2.0점]

① Even Einstein could be wrong
② Einstein's idea was partially correct
③ Einstein's theory is too ambiguous
④ Einstein knew finally he could prove everything
⑤ It was wise for Einstein to admit that he was wrong

48 In the above passage, the universe is compared to _____. [2.0점]

① TV set ② some books ③ a table ④ living room ⑤ a cup of coffee

[49-50] 313 words

Analysts expect China's growing thirst for coffee to be a key driver of future demand for the beans as coffee shops expand beyond Beijing and Shanghai to dozens of mid-sized cities where young professionals have warmed to the beverage. China's rising coffee demand is an opportunity for international chains like Starbucks and Tim Hortons that are investing heavily in China, though they face a steep challenge from rapidly expanding local brands. Data from the International Coffee Organization sent to Reuters show coffee consumption in China grew 15% in the year-long season ended in September from the previous cycle to 3.08 million bags. "The Chinese consumer is increasingly adopting Western lifestyles and coffee is obviously one of the beverages that represent that," said the managing director of market research firm.

The number of branded coffee shops in China grew a staggering 58% in the last 12 months to 49,691 outlets, according to Alegra Group, a company that tracks growth of coffee chains. There is harsh competition between the local chains and international chains, said Matthew Barry, a beverages analyst for Euromonitor. Each one is trying to grab as big a share as they can of the growing market, he said. Alegra Group estimates China's Luckin Coffee added 5,059 stores in the last 12 months, while another Chinese chain, Cotti Coffee, opened 6,004 outlets in the period. "The scale of the opportunity is such that both (local and international chains) will have to be very aggressive in facing off against the other and I think that should ensure a very dynamic marketplace in the next few years," Barry said. Chinese coffee consumption still pales when compared to top consumers, the United States and Brazil, that use more than 20 million bags per year. But the growing demand signals China is undergoing a cultural change similar to other tea-loving Asian countries including Japan and South Korea.

49 What is true of the above passage? [2.0점]

① China's coffee shops cannot eventually expand beyond Beijing.

② There will be no more growing demand for coffee in China.

③ China's new thirst for coffee spurs cut-throat cafe competition.

④ China's coffee consumption surpasses that of Japan and South Korea.

⑤ There is no competition between local and international chains in terms of coffee shops.

50 The underlined "facing off against the other" means that they are _____. [2.0점]

① encountering dynamic cultural change

② competing with each other

③ deliberately purchasing the affordable coffee

④ moderately tracking the growth of new coffee chains

⑤ overweighing international chains like Starbucks over local ones