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[01-04] Choose the answer that has the CLOSEST meaning to the underlined word in the sentences below.

01 The failed coup made the outgoing president apoplectic.

① livid ② deadlocked ③ umbraging ④ agoraphobic

02 Many would now look on some of Ruskin's lines as stilted.

① outdated ② austere ③ eponymous ④ pompous

03 He said, "I don't like polemical literature."

① unctuous ② plenipotentiary ③ metonymic ④ disputatious

04 The paintings meticulously chronicle the fall of the Roman empire.

① ephemeralize ② recount ③ diarize ④ ingerminate

[05-06] Complete each sentence with the BEST word.

05 This is only one of hundreds of such devices being _____ to the naive, and selling very well.

① tapped ② tilted ③ tossed ④ touted

06 These novels were marked by the kind of overwrought energy that _____ other boom and bust moments in history.

① synthesized ② characterized ③ essentialized ④ protagonized

[07-10] Identify the one underlined expression that must be corrected in each sentence.

07 ① Surveillance capitalism is an economic system ② centered around the ③ commodification of personal data with the core ④ purposefully of profit-making.

① ② ③ ④

08 But ① while the statue still standing, ② amid the entanglements of barbed wire, ③ the soldiers took heart and refused to ④ completely abandon hope.

① ② ③ ④

09 Refugees ① posted a tragic dilemma, since they ② fostered so many tensions between member states of the European Union; ③ the task was to set an 'ethics of responsibility' ④ in order to steer quotas.

① ② ③ ④

10 The psychology of Abraham Maslow is one of ① a number of schools of humanistic psychology, ② which take a sanguine view of the human condition, placing more stress on the human being's potential to achieve fulfillment and ③ little on sinister forces lurking in ④ the recesses of the mind.

① ② ③ ④

[11-16] Choose the BEST set of words for the blanks.

11 There are many institutional mechanisms, such as legal and regulatory Ⓐ_____, that prevent the emergence of agro-industrial monopolies; these include the Ⓑ_____ of agricultural pesticides.

① Ⓐ reformations - Ⓑ retardation
② Ⓐ fiscalisms - Ⓑ red-flagging
③ Ⓐ frameworks - Ⓑ regulation
④ Ⓐ schematics - Ⓑ profligacies

12 The Hubble Space Telescope - in orbit around the Earth to offer observations in which the Earth's atmosphere does not Ⓐ_____ light from celestial sources - has been a Ⓑ_____ to astronomers; it is one of the finest astronomical instruments ever developed, expanding humanity's gaze into space tenfold.

① Ⓐ mitigate - Ⓑ canard
② Ⓐ attenuate - Ⓑ boon
③ Ⓐ debilitate - Ⓑ sinecure
④ Ⓐ obliterate - Ⓑ tenet

13 Then, hardships set in. How could cultures as Ⓐ_____ as Baroque Italy or interwar Europe have been so radically Ⓑ_____? Italy's economic dominance would be Ⓒ_____ first by capitalist burghers from the Netherlands, and then by English industrialists.

① Ⓐ malifoquent - Ⓑ underestimated - Ⓒ polarized
② Ⓐ asymmetrical - Ⓑ dysfunctional - Ⓒ festooned
③ Ⓐ renaissanced - Ⓑ overdetermined - Ⓒ valorized
④ Ⓐ vibrant - Ⓑ diminished - Ⓒ supplanted

14 Taste governs every free - as opposed to Ⓐ_____ - human response. Taste has no system and no proofs. But there is something like a logic of taste: the consistent sensibility which Ⓑ_____ and gives rise to a certain taste. A sensibility is almost, but not quite, Ⓒ_____.

① Ⓐ rote - Ⓑ underlies - Ⓒ ineffable
② Ⓐ mechanical - Ⓑ vitiates - Ⓒ insouciant
③ Ⓐ routine - Ⓑ interposes - Ⓒ intrinsic
④ Ⓐ impromptu - Ⓑ undertakes - Ⓒ incandescent

15 Kept Ⓐ_____ by cloying commercial radio and clueless record executives, the American popular music scene has frequently depended on cities at the edges of the cultural map to provide a much-needed shot of Ⓑ_____. The momentary Ⓒ_____ what the next big thing is seems to come out of nowhere - as if someone blows a whistle only those in the know can hear - and suddenly record executives and journalists are crawling all over what had previously been an obscure locale.

① Ⓐ obligated - Ⓑ orthodox - Ⓒ guarantee of
② Ⓐ liberated - Ⓑ creativity - Ⓒ indifference to
③ Ⓐ hidebound - Ⓑ originality - Ⓒ consensus about
④ Ⓐ cumbersome - Ⓑ novelty - Ⓒ contention about

16 This was one element of his predecessor's Ⓐ_____ that the president was happy to preserve and enhance, killing more people in drone strikes in the first year of his presidency than the previous president had Ⓑ_____ in eight. The results are Ⓒ_____, and speak for themselves.

① Ⓐ methodology - Ⓑ optimized - Ⓒ mendacious
② Ⓐ legacy - Ⓑ orchestrated - Ⓒ nightmarish
③ Ⓐ filibustery - Ⓑ exalted - Ⓒ sublime
④ Ⓐ festering - Ⓑ diatribed - Ⓒ behooving

[17-20] Reorder the following sentences in the BEST way to form a coherent passage for each question.

17
Ⓐ Across England, the public language of elected officials was increasingly dark, their tones funerary.
Ⓑ With growing alarm, people had started to understand that this war would extend indefinitely.
Ⓒ By mid-December 1914, British troops had been fighting on the continent for over five months.
Ⓓ Casualties had been shocking, positions had settled into self-destructive stalemate.

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

18
Ⓐ The belief in the preeminence of hue and hair, the notion that these factors can correctly organize a society and that they signify deeper attributes - this is the new idea at the heart of these new people who have been brought up hopelessly, tragically, deceitfully, to believe that they are white.
Ⓑ But race is the child of racism, not the father.
Ⓒ In this way, racism is rendered as the innocent daughter of Mother Nature.
Ⓓ Americans believe in the reality of "race" as a defined, indubitable feature of the natural world.

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

19
Ⓐ We are so successful that we have undermined the conditions that formerly allowed us to expand.
Ⓑ The more powerful our civilization grows, the more vulnerable it becomes.
Ⓒ In terms of widespread prosperity, our civilization has experienced unprecedented success.
Ⓓ It seems that stability and, even, ongoing survival on a global scale, can now no longer be guaranteed.

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

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Ⓐ They involved individuals from around the world, and had worldwide ramifications.
Ⓑ The Napoleonic Wars were in no sense purely European events.
Ⓒ His ambitions reached far beyond Europe; he is recorded as saying "I wanted to rule the world."
Ⓓ Napoleon's campaigns took men from Africa to the Caribbean, to France, to Italy, to Russia.

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

[21] 111 words

The world's idea of African geography is flawed. Few people realize just how big it is. This is because most of us use the standard Mercator world map. This, as do other maps, depicts a sphere on a flat surface and thus distorts shapes. Africa is far, far longer than usually portrayed, which explains what an achievement it was to round the Cape of Good Hope, and is a reminder of the importance of the Suez Canal to world trade. Making it around the cape was a momentous achievement, but once it became unnecessary to do so, the sea journey from Western Europe to India was reduced by six thousand miles.

21 Select the statement MOST consistent with the following passage.

① Those of us who peruse commonly-used maps will probably have a skewed idea of just how vast Africa is.
② The size of Africa explains why it is, even in the 21st century, still developing economically and politically.
③ It was challenging to travel around Africa by ship; because it is a flat continent, it is easier to travel overland.
④ Those early navigators able to sail fleets around the Cape of Good Hope were indeed the early heroes of capitalism.

[22] 128 words

Perhaps you have already noticed how the quality of your attention has changed the more you read on screens and digital devices. Perhaps you have felt a pang of something subtle is missing when you seek to immerse yourself in a once favorite book. Like a phantom limb, you remember who you were as a reader, but cannot summon that 'attentive ghost' with the joy you once felt in being transported somewhere outside the self to that interior space. It is more difficult still with children, whose attention is continuously distracted and flooded by stimuli that will never be consolidated in their reservoirs of knowledge. This means that the very basis of their capacity to draw analogies and inferences when they read will be less and less developed.

22 Select the statement MOST consistent with the following passage.

① The writer understands that reading is being abandoned by young people, who prefer other kinds of stimulation.
② The writer feels nostalgic about reading, but understands that screen-based reading is inevitable for everyone.
③ The writer worries that our capacity to use our minds is being negatively impacted by digital devices.
④ The writer advises that adults ust much to technology.

[23] 90 words

Material objects take their power and meanings in relation to the embodied human subjects who bear them, who in turn press the objects into the work of carrying culturally (and/or historically) determined social values. In this sense, it can be argued that objects are social forms, and carry meanings between people. Sometimes they are the very thing through which a social bond is mediated - and their meanings arise relationally - their values or meanings neither absolute nor immanent. All objects have historical particularity, as do human subjects who bear them.

23 Which statement is LEAST likely to be inferred from the following passage?

① A wedding ring is an example of how an object can transmit meaning.
② Capitalism domesticates and enables us to fill our homes with objects.
③ A book is an object that transmits meaning, and reading is a social form.
④ Seoul's skyscrapers are objects carrying historically-specified meanings.

[24-40] Read the following passage and answer the questions.

[24-26] 129 words

At the beginning of the 21st century, The Guardian newspaper reported that people in war-torn lands like Afghanistan were reduced to eating grass in order to survive. At the same point in history, cows in the United Kingdom and parts of the European Union were being fed meat-based fodder. The agricultural bio-technological sector of the over-developed world had taken an unexpected cannibalistic turn by fattening livestock (cows, sheep, pigs, chickens) on feed comprised of animal by-products. This action was later diagnosed as the source of the lethal disease Bovine spongiform encephalopathy, more commonly known as 'mad cow disease,' which causes the brain structure of infected animals to corrode and turn to pulp. The Ⓐ_____ here, The Guardian newspaper argued, was decidedly on the side of humans and our bio-technological industries.

24 Since the start of the 21st century, we have witnessed the emergence of a number of new viruses and diseases. Therefore:

① as with any paradigm shift, in the era of the "4th Industrial Revolution," there will be some teething problems.
② like so many systems in our globalized milieu, extreme efficiencies are producing problematic side-effects.
③ because the agro-industrial sector also invests in pharmaceuticals, we have nothing to fear.
④ through dismantling outmoded geo-political systems, similar such viruses will not travel so easily.

25 The author goes on to assert that humans have transformed "the ecosystem into a planetary apparatus geared to the production of commodities." Taken in the context of "mad cow disease," what is the author arguing?

① These kinds of disease are a natural part of capitalist history.
② The so-called "over-developed world" may be in crisis.
③ Instrumentalizing natural resources enables a more civilized society.
④ We must slow the rate of beef and dairy product production.

26 Choose the BEST word for the blank Ⓐ.

① ardor ② quarrel ③ alienation ④ madness

[27-29] 276 words

In ordinary times extinction takes place only very rarely, more rarely even than speciation, and it occurs at what's known as the background extinction rate. This rate varies from one group of organisms to another; often it's expressed in terms of extinctions per million species-years. For mammals, the best-studied group, it's been reckoned to be roughly .25 per million species-years. This means that, since there are about 5,500 mammal species wandering around today, at the background extinction rate, you'd expect - once again, very roughly - one species to disappear every seven hundred years.

Mass extinctions are different. Instead of a background hum there's a crash, and disappearance rates spike. Anthony Hallam and Paul Wignall, British paleontologists who have written extensively on the subject, define mass extinctions as events that eliminate a "significant proportion of the world's biota in a geologically Ⓐ_____ amount of time." Another expert, David Jablonski, characterizes mass extinctions as "substantial biodiversity losses" that occur rapidly and are "global in extent." A paleontologist David Raup has tried looking at matters from the perspective of the victims: "Species are at a low risk of extinction most of the time." But this "condition of relative safety is punctuated at rare intervals by a vastly higher risk." The history of life thus consists of "long periods of boredom interrupted Ⓑ_____ by panic." In times of panic, whole groups of once-dominant organisms can disappear or be Ⓒ_____ to secondary roles, almost as if the globe has undergone a cast change. Such wholesale losses have led paleontologists to surmise that during mass extinction events - in addition to the so-called Big Five, there have been many lesser such events - the usual rules of survival are suspended.

27 Which of the following is LEAST inferred from the passage?

① The Big Five extinctions had resulted in a sharp decline in biodiversity.
② Mass extinction is catastrophic, for the losses occur all over the world.
③ The odds of an individual's witnessing a disappearance of a mammal species should be effectively zero.
④ Darwin's formulation of the struggle for life explains the history of the science of extinction.

28 Choose the BEST set of words for the blanks Ⓐ, Ⓑ, and Ⓒ.

① Ⓐ inexorable - Ⓑ erratically - Ⓒ reduced
② Ⓐ intractable - Ⓑ accidentally - Ⓒ consigned
③ Ⓐ insignificant - Ⓑ occasionally - Ⓒ relegated
④ Ⓐ insubstantial - Ⓑ sporadically - Ⓒ reposed

29 The author of the passage is MOST likely:

① a geology professor writing in a peer-reviewed geology journal
② a graduate student summarizing a research paper she wrote for a graduate level seminar on the history of extinction
③ a paleontologist writing in a specialist paleontology journal
④ a professional science writer writing in a magazine aimed at interested laypersons

[30-32] 120 words

Obedience is a fundamental element in the structure of social life. Some system of Ⓐ_____ is a requirement of all communal living, and it is only the person dwelling in isolation who is not forced to respond, with defiance or submission, to the commands of others. For many people, obedience is a deeply ingrained behavior tendency, indeed a potent impulse overriding Ⓑ_____ in ethics, sympathy, and moral conduct. The dilemma inherent in submission to authority is ancient and the question of whether one should obey when commands conflict with Ⓒ_____ has been treated to philosophical analysis in almost every historical epoch. Conservative philosophers argue that the very fabric of society is threatened by disobedience, while humanists stress the primacy of the individual conscience.

30 The author's presentation is MOST like that of:

① a politician's speech in a moment of crisis.
② a social theorist's thought experiment.
③ a psychologist's pitch to a new client.
④ a computer programmer's manifesto.

31 Choose the BEST set of words for the blanks Ⓐ, Ⓑ, and Ⓒ.

① Ⓐ oppression - Ⓑ identity - Ⓒ questions
② Ⓐ totalitarianism - Ⓑ morality - Ⓒ clarity
③ Ⓐ hegemony - Ⓑ commonsense - Ⓒ stubbornness
④ Ⓐ authority - Ⓑ training - Ⓒ conscience

32 Which of the following is LEAST able to be inferred from the passage?

① Whether we acquiesce or act out, we are each somehow socially programmed.
② Conservatism's critique is reactionary, and plays on peoples' fears.
③ Criminality is simply a person's failure to observe socially assigned rules.
④ Obedience is not only moral and ethical, but also historical, political, ideological.

[33-35] 113 words

The Ⓐ_____ of a national literature is an indication of the age of the society it portrays. Speaking speculatively, young societies produce a vigorous, unsophisticated Ⓑ_____, a literature saturated with the simple problems of living - of food, of clothing, of shelter. Old societies produce a more complex literature, a literature in which some express a nostalgia for the simpler life of the past, some reflect on the problems of life and death, and some describe with gusto or disgust the decadence of those who choose to revel in literatures from other nations. This pattern can be illustrated with canonical literary Ⓒ_____ from Europe, Britain, and the so-called "New World" of colonized places (USA, Canada, Australia, etc.).

33 The author's presentation is MOST like that of:

① an editorial for a conservative newspaper.
② a term paper from a graduate student.
③ a statement from an avant-garde artist.
④ a cultural theory from an ethnologist.

34 Which of the following is LEAST able to be inferred from the passage?

① Reading is passé in the Digital Age, and we have already entered a "post-reading" era.
② Whether an "old" or "new" nation, canons are constructed similarly, independent of culture.
③ A literary Korean author might not write about clothing, but they could write about fashion.
④ Reading may be class-based, some readers disinterested in literatures founding their nation.

35 Choose the BEST set of words for the blanks Ⓐ, Ⓑ, and Ⓒ.

① Ⓐ content - Ⓑ literature - Ⓒ examples
② Ⓐ dimensions - Ⓑ textuality - Ⓒ plebiscites
③ Ⓐ coordinates - Ⓑ mis-en-scene - Ⓒ conservatism
④ Ⓐ spatiality - Ⓑ aesthetics - Ⓒ landmarks

[36-37] 183 words

Pandemic-related school closures are deepening educational inequality in the United States by severely impairing the academic progress of children from low-income neighborhoods while having no significantly detrimental effects on students from the country's richest communities, according to a new study co-authored by Yale economist Fabrizio Zilibotti. Using a quantitative model to examine the consequences of extended school closures for high school students, the researchers determined that children living in the poorest 20% of U.S. neighborhoods will experience the most negative and long-lasting effects of COVID-19 school closures. For example, their model predicts that one year of school closures will cost ninth graders in the poorest communities a 25% decrease in their post-educational earning potential, even if it is followed by three years of normal schooling. By contrast, their model shows no substantial losses for students from the richest 20% of neighborhoods. The long periods of school closure during the COVID-19 pandemic deprive children of the equalizing force of education. The analysis shows the pandemic is widening educational inequality and that the learning gaps created by the crisis will persist as students progress through high school, Ⓐ_____.

36 Choose the statement that can BEST be inferred from the passage.

① COVID-19 equalizes education by providing a single learning environment.
② Students from affluent neighborhoods also suffer negative effects of school closures.
③ COVID-19 school closures most harm students from poorest neighborhoods.
④ In the long run, the earning potential of kids from different socioeconomic backgrounds is not affected by COVID-19.

37 Choose the BEST expression for the blank Ⓐ.

① putting their future prospects at risk
② with the education gap accrued during the crisis getting narrow
③ overcoming the consequences of remote learning
④ recovering interaction with peers and friends

[38-40] 286 words

Where in history should we locate shame? Human beings were once whole and round, says Aristophanes. Our spherical shape was the outward image of our totality and our power. Humans, Ⓐ_____, assailed the gods, with the aim of establishing their control over the universe as a whole. Ⓑ_____ wiping us out completely, Zeus simply made humans "weaker," creating for us the condition of need, insecurity, and incompleteness that sets an unbridgeable gulf between us and the gods. He accomplishes the change by cutting the spherical beings in two, so that they walked on two legs. [A] Then he turned their faces around so that they would always have to look at the cut part of themselves. [B] The people in the myth are ashamed of the way they now are. [C] Indeed, the Greek term for genitalia, aidoia, contains an allusion to shame, aidôs. Aristophanes' small detail about the navel suggests that the myth is intended to capture the traumatic character of birth into a world of objects. [D]

It seems plausible that Aristophanes is right: a kind of primitive shame at the very fact of being human and non-whole underlies the more specific types of shame that we later feel about handicaps and inadequacies. Aristophanes portrays shame as a painful emotion responding to a sense of failure to attain some ideal state. There are many types of shame in human life, as people come to value and aspire to many different types of ideal traits. There is also general agreement, however, that the primary narcissism of a typical infant gives rise to a particularly primitive and pervasive type of shame, as the infant encounters inevitable narcissistic defeats. From now on, I shall call this "primitive shame."

38 Which of the following would the author MOST likely disagree with?

① Because shame has its origins in a primitive desire to be complete and completely in control, it is potentially linked to denigration of others, especially those who are handicapped.
② Because shame concerns ideals or one's aspirations, it can be an emotion of self-assessment.
③ Aristophanes figuratively illustrates the concept of primitive shame, but has no bearing on other types of shame that an individual develops from infancy to adulthood in modern society.
④ Narcissism, and its associated aggressions, are dangers that always lurk around the corner of even a rightly motivated shame.

39 Choose the BEST set of words for the blanks Ⓐ and Ⓑ?

① Ⓐ in consequence - Ⓑ Instead of
② Ⓐ inadvertently - Ⓑ By way of
③ Ⓐ recklessly - Ⓑ Tired of
④ Ⓐ then - Ⓑ However

40 What is the BEST place for the following sentence?

The navel represents the gods' sewing together of what they have cut, and is thus a "memorial of our former suffering."

① [A] ② [B] ③ [C] ④ [D]

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01–40 ● 표시

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