

[1-10] Choose the one closest in meaning to each sentence. (각2점)

1. However desperately he strove for recognition, he was forever fated to have it remain just beyond his grasp.  
A. He constantly longed  
  
B. He was destined never to obtain recognition no matter how hard he tried.  
C. Desperately  
  
D. Forever
2. The diversity in human faculties, from which the rights of property originate, is not an insuperable obstacle to a uniformity of interests.  
A. Even though a common  
  
B. Property rights come from the  
  
C. While the diversity of human abilities gives rise to the rights of property, it does not necessarily hinder a consensus of common interests.  
D. Property rights are the source of
3. Given his exhausted appearance, he must have done his utmost, although you would not believe so given the outcome.  
A. Although he was fatigued, the  
  
B. It is believed that his weakened  
  
C. It would be hard to believe from the results, but you could tell from his appearance, that he did his very best.  
D. Just by looking at him, you
4. In furtherance of her goal to become a competent interpreter, she suppressed her desire for a vacation and instead concentrated on her speaking skills.  
A. In order to become a skillful interpreter, she focused on improving her skills rather than fulfilling her desire to go on a vacation.  
B. She realized that good interpreters  
  
C. Troubled by the dilemma between  
  
D. Her goal of becoming an interpreter

5. Although it is not unknown for interest rates to rise in a recession, it is far more likely for the contrary to occur as governments seek to stimulate borrowing and investment.  
A. As common sense dictates,  
  
B. Although it is known that interest rates usually rise in a recession, they are likely to drop if governments encourage borrowing and investment.  
C. It is far more likely that  
  
D. It is common knowledge that interest
6. All technology of whatever origin or design has the inherent capability to equally benefit humanity when used to do so or harm it if not.  
A. Whether technology can harm or benefit  
  
B. Any type of advanced technology is  
  
C. Innately capable of both good and evil,  
  
D. All kinds of technology have the potential to be either beneficial to humans if used properly or dangerous if not.
7. Incorrect yet seemingly valid theories can only be tinkered with for so long until contrary evidence compels their repudiation.  
A. Theories that are based on wrong assumptions  
  
B. Theories that may seem to be correct but are not can only be manipulated until they are rejected by evidence that proves them wrong.  
C. It is difficult to prove the validity of  
  
D. The longer invalid theories prevail, the
8. Defunct ideologies may still attract isolated adherents decades or even centuries after they have been cast aside by the mainstream of human thought.  
A. Certain belief systems that have been discarded by the majority may still attract individual followers at a much later time.  
B. Belief systems that have died may  
  
C. Major ideologies of the past may still



- nature and perhaps its grave.  
 A. provenance                      **B. nemesis**  
 C. redemption                      D. savior
22. There is little debate that there has been a long \_\_\_\_\_ in the \_\_\_\_\_ behavior what the solutions, if any, might be.  
 A. synergy                              B. animosity  
 C. orthodoxy                          **D. comity**
23. Our society has developed a taboo \_\_\_\_\_ way to \_\_\_\_\_ said hatred.  
 A. transfuse                              B. ennoble  
**C. stigmatize**                          D. unfetter
24. Desire is a nameless hankering, unfulfillable \_\_\_\_\_ out to be \_\_\_\_\_ for one another.  
**A. arbitrary substitutes**              B. permanent fixtures  
 C. natural destinations              D. designated earmarks
25. Optimists are normally cheerful and happy; they are \_\_\_\_\_ in adapting \_\_\_\_\_ healthier than others.  
 A. intractable                          **B. resilient**  
 C. petulant                              D. sluggish
26. If the capitalist system continues \_\_\_\_\_ very real that the culture will \_\_\_\_\_ to the point \_\_\_\_\_ serves as the \_\_\_\_\_ for commercial operations, will have dried up. (2.5점)  
**A. atrophy — lubricant**  
 B. flourish — catalyst  
 C. stagnate — impediment  
 D. burgeon — matrix
27. Since its inception, \_\_\_\_\_ contract to \_\_\_\_\_ the fruits of one's creativity, but rather a balancing act, \_\_\_\_\_ the legal \_\_\_\_\_ public rights of access to information and freedom of expression. (2.5점)  
 A. preserve — safeguarding  
 B. optimize — monopolizing  
 C. contest — ensuring  
**D. exploit — weighing**
28. Pressure to publish in \_\_\_\_\_ more important work. The problem was \_\_\_\_\_ by editors who were not active scientists but

- professionals who \_\_\_\_\_ studies splash. (2.5점)  
 A. obscured — snubbed  
 B. ameliorated — preferred  
**C. exacerbated — favored**  
 D. remedied — misrepresented
29. Philosophers usually think of \_\_\_\_\_ eternal problems — problems which arise as soon as one \_\_\_\_\_. Philosophy \_\_\_\_\_, and philosophy \_\_\_\_\_ such claims. (2.5점)  
 A. prospers — adulterates  
 B. rambles — dodges  
**C. reflects — adjudicates**  
 D. succumbs — befuddles
30. Political resistance to intermingling of state boundaries is far from \_\_\_\_\_, and may well increase in \_\_\_\_\_ come as the difficulties of living in \_\_\_\_\_ societies become more widespread \_\_\_\_\_ cultural differences into immediate juxtaposition. (2.5점)  
 A. futile — homogeneous  
**B. negligible — polyethnic**  
 C. indispensable — monolithic  
 D. significant — heterogeneous

**[31-60] Read the following passages and answer the questions.**  
 (각 1.5점)

[31-33]  
 The lives of insects, at the broadest level, are organized to produce the greatest number of successful, mature offspring. This number defines an insect's fitness.

Quiescence serves to avoid natural enemies, inimical weather, or stressful times of day,

\_\_\_\_\_ insects organize and distribute their behaviors is \_\_\_\_\_.

31. Choose the one that best fills in the blank.  
**A. roughly optimized for a particular insect niche**  
 B. entirely unpredictable  
 C. intricately entwined  
 D. basically dictated
32. According to the passage, what is true about "quiescence"?  
 A. It clashes with  
 B. It is an activity  
**C. It serves as a defense mechanism for insects.**  
 D. It varies according
33. Which of the following cannot be inferred from the passage about "insect"?  
**A. Allocation of time is more strictly enforced than allocation of energy.**  
 B. Sexual division of labor  
 C. Energy is distributed  
 D. Time and energy budgets

[34-36]

Since the development of tape studios, synthesizers, and computers in the 1950s and 1960s, composers have had potentially unlimited resources for the production and control of sound.

\_\_\_\_\_ they can work directly in their own medium — \_\_\_\_\_. There is no need for intermediaries, that is performers. The audiotape of

\_\_\_\_\_ with taped sounds, composers face the problem of synchronizing sounds that change from performance to performance — those of the live musicians — and the taped sounds, which don't vary.

34. Choose the one that best fills in the blank.  
 A. studio **B. sound**  
 C. stage D. score
35. Which of the following can be inferred about "taped sounds"?  
 A. They can be easily tailored  
 B. They show the cultural  
 C. They have to be carefully

**D. They enable composers to do without performers on the spot.**

36. What is the purpose of the passage?  
 A. to describe the role of  
 B. to suggest that electronic  
**C. to illustrate that electronic music is a genre in its own right**  
 D. to compare electronic music

[37-39]

In Plato's early works, the so-called Socratic dialogues, there are no indications that the search for virtue and the human good goes beyond the human realm. This changes with a

\_\_\_\_\_ display a growing tendency to see a unity between the microcosm of human life and the macrocosmic order of the entire universe. Such \_\_\_\_\_ would seem to put the attainment of the requisite knowledge beyond the boundaries of human understanding. But although

\_\_\_\_\_ acknowledgement that finds its counterpart in his more pragmatic treatment of ethical standards and political institutions

37. Choose the one that best fills on the blank.  
 A. sophomoric claims **B. holistic tendencies**  
 A. radical heresy D. prosaic musings
38. Which of the following can be inferred from the passage?  
**A. Plato's theory of knowledge includes contemplations of secular matters.**  
 B. The notion of the Forms was  
 C. Plato constantly insisted on separating  
 D. In his late works Plato's metaphysics
39. What is the best title for the passage?  
 A. Plato's Philosophy of Cosmic Formation  
 B. The Transparency of Plato's Thought  
**C. Developments in Plato's Line of Thinking**  
 D. The Platonic Definition of human Nature

[40-42]

Sandy shores happen to be among the most restless of all marine environments. Sand shifts, so disruptions like storms, hurricanes, winds, and currents periodically modify the shore.

Their sand dunes are inhabited by salt-resistant plants and land animals. Untouched barrier islands, however, are becoming rare. Bridges and roads have made some more accessible, and as a result they

may simply be a waste of time and money. In many cases, efforts serve only to disrupt the natural coastal processes that sooner or later will \_\_\_\_\_.

40. choose the one that best fills in the blank.

- A. catapult humans to a better future
- B. harness Mother Nature
- C. fortify the maritime ecosystem
- D. triumph over our ingenuity

41. According to the passage, what is not true about "barrier islands"?

- A. Their ecological composition is more diverse than the coasts they shelter.
- B. Their size and shape are constantly
- C. They serve as natural buffers
- D. They typically border large rather

42. Which of the following can be inferred from the passage?

- A. Shifting sand can cause barrier
- B. Efforts to save beaches have

- C. Barrier islands are fragile and will inevitably wear down due to natural causes or humans.
- D. Artificial additions are more

[43-46]

People seem to feel that there is some essential difference between beggars and ordinary "working" men. They are a race apart — outcasts, like criminals. Working

"earns" his. He is a mere social excrescence, tolerated because we live in a humane age, but essentially despicable.

Yet if one looks closely one sees that there is no essential difference between a beggar's livelihood

bronchitis, etc. It is a trade like any other; quite useless, of course

pays for it over and over in suffering. I do not think there is anything about a beggar that sets him in a different class from other people, or gives most modern men \_\_\_\_\_.

43. Choose the one the best fills in the blank.

- A. the rationale for
- B. a reason to
- C. an excuse for
- D. the right to despise him

44. Choose the closest in meaning to the underlined "social excrescence."

- A. arbiter in society
- B. watching of society
- C. bulwark of society
- D. nuisance to society

45. What is the best title for the passage?

- A. The Ups and Downs of Being a Beggar
- B. Beggars: On the Same Grounds
- C. Begging For Respect
- D. The Ignominy of Beggary

46. What is the tone of the passage?

- A. ironic
- B. euphoric
- C. confessional
- D. nostalgic

[47-49]

For nearly a century, surgical residency had been a period of both intensive experience and increasing responsibility. More recent research has affirmed that approach, demonstrating the strong link between a surgeon's operative skill,

The discovery of new medications rendered once standard operations less common, but not entirely obsolete; so \_\_\_\_\_ know how to perform all the operations without getting to practice them as often.

Surgical training programs scrambled to make up for less time and cover the ever-expanding

simulation labs cannot replace a year's worth of lost experience.

47. What is the main idea of the passage?

- A. In surgical training, diversity
- B. Non-text book knowledge

**C. Nothing can compensate for first-hand experience in surgical training.**

D. Online courses can be an

48. What is the tone of the passage?

- A. pedantic
- B. laudatory
- C. sardonic
- D. critical**

49. According to the passage, what is true about "trainees"?

A. Cutting-edge technology

**B. They can conduct virtual operations through simulated training.**

C. The amount of time spent

D. They tend to choose majors

[50-51]

Neutrality is the absence of any form of partisanship or commitment; it consists of a refusal to

\_\_\_\_\_ and ideological leanings. Neutral actors are thus \_\_\_\_\_. In practice, the less exacting requirement of impartiality is usually applied.

responsibilities.

50. Choose the one that best fills in the blank.

- A. powerful moguls
- B. political eunuchs**
- C. social pariahs
- D. legal conduits

51. Which of the following can be inferred about "neutrality"?

- A. It renders agents accountable
- B. It is manifested differently
- C. It is one of the basic
- D. It is a position in which skewing of judgement is avoided.**

[52-54]

Enjoyable jobs are surely preferable to boring or unpleasant ones; moreover, studies suggest that happy employees are more productive ones.

\_\_\_\_\_ making people miserable.  
"Fun" activities imposed

\_\_\_\_\_ Stuart Mill: "Ask yourself whether you are happy, and you cease to be so." The attempt to impose happiness is \_\_\_\_\_.

Matters are surely more fraught when the person doing the enforcing is a manager with ulterior motives,

\_\_\_\_\_ people are treated evenhandedly.

52. Choose the one that best fills in the blank.

- A. self-deprecating
- B. self-fulfilling
- C. self-aggrandizing
- D. self-sabotaging**

53. Choose the one closest in meaning to the underlined "ulterior motives."

- A. altruistic intentions
- B. covert agendas**
- C. lofty aspirations
- D. professional acumen

54. Which of the following can be inferred about "managers"?

- A. They need to ensure parity in the workplace.**
- B. They tend to focus on
- C. They need to devise creative
- D. They prioritize employees'

[55-57]

In *The Black Swan*, Nassim Taleb introduced the notion of a narrative fallacy to describe how flawed stories of the past shape our views of the world and our expectations

\_\_\_\_\_ constantly fool ourselves by constructing flimsy accounts of the past and believing they are true.

Good stories provide a simple and coherent account of people's actions and intentions. You are always ready to interpret behavior as a manifestation of

\_\_\_\_\_ set up by the halo effect. \_\_\_\_\_ reduce the ease of our thoughts and the clarity of our feelings.

55. Choose the one that best fills in the blank.
- A. Premonitions                      B. Hunches  
C. Inconsistencies                    D. Whims
56. What is the main idea of the passage?
- A. Stories with fallacies indicate people's intentions to conceal the truth to cope with difficulties.  
B. Narrative fallacies refer to  
C. A person's character can be  
D. People deliberately distort the
57. Which of the following cannot be inferred about the "halo effect"?
- A. It tends to simplify rather  
B. It may interfere with an  
C. Its underlying assumption  
D. It is based on the premise that people are inherently good.

[58-60]

Like property relations, access relations are meant to create distinctions. With property, the distinction is between those who possess and those who are

\_\_\_\_\_ It is measured in quantitative terms by the number of networks one is a part of, and in qualitative terms by the embeddedness of one's relationships and

\_\_\_\_\_ and controls the passage-ways into the networks determines who is a player and who sits out.

58. What is the best title for the passage?
- A. Access Relations as Gatekeepers of Social Networks  
B. Obtaining Property in the Digital Age  
C. How to Utilize Access Relations to Acquire Wealth  
D. Maneuvering Property Relations with Social Networks
58. What is the purpose of the passage?
- A. to suggest that property  
B. to extol the values  
C. to compare the impact of  
D. to explain access relations through an analogy
60. According to the passage, what is not a characteristic of "access relations"?
- A. They are determined by the control one has over other people's labor.  
B. Their quality is evaluated according  
C. They are conditioned by those  
D. They stratify society