

Set 1

1. Genetically modified crops have become increasingly prevalent in agricultural landscapes, ---- altering traditional farming practices, impacting local biodiversity, and raising concerns about long-term sustainability and ecosystem health.

- A) significantly
- B) reluctantly
- C) sporadically
- D) deceptively
- E) inconsistently

2. Medieval kings ---- implemented complex governance structures and engaged in various diplomatic and military strategies to consolidate their power, influence, and territorial control.

- A) illusorily
- B) hesitantly
- C) alternatingly
- D) methodically
- E) paradoxically

3. Artificial intelligence has become a fundamental component in modern technology, -- embedded in various digital devices

- A) indefinitely
- B) tentatively
- C) incidentally
- D) painstakingly
- E) seamlessly

4. Virtual assistants such as Google Assistant, Bixby, and Echo can ---- a wide range of functions, from setting reminders to controlling smart home systems.

- A) sacrifice
- B) handle
- C) admit
- D) complement
- E) represent

5. People with visual impairments benefit from AI-driven screen readers that ---- text into speech, enhancing accessibility to digital content.

- A) induce
- B) threaten
- C) convert
- D) prompt
- E) strive

6. AI-powered translation tools offer real-time language translation, ---- communication gaps across different languages

- A) demolishing
- B) constructing
- C) abolishing
- D) eliciting
- E) bridging

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Set 2

1. Technological advancement not only simplifies daily tasks but also fosters ---- by addressing diverse accessibility needs.

- A) inclusivity
- B) averseness
- C) deception
- D) exploitation
- E) reliability

2. Urban environments have increasingly become focal points for studying the feeding patterns of bees, as these ---- insects adapt to city life after surviving in the wild and the countryside under different environmental challenges for millennia.

- A) misleading
- B) cautious
- C) miscellaneous
- D) resilient
- E) enigmatic

3. In metropolitan areas, bees exhibit a pronounced preference ---- specific types of flora, often favouring ornamental plants and rooftop gardens ---- native wildflowers.

- A) up / from
- B) to / upon
- C) of / across
- D) for / over
- E) in / among

4. Bees have preferences which are influenced by factors ----the availability of diverse nectar sources and the reduced presence of traditional pollinator habitats.

- A) as well as
- B) such as
- C) except for
- D) akin to
- E) prior to

5. Research ----that city bees demonstrate remarkable adaptability, using urban greenery ---- their populations and maintain pollination services.

- A) has shown / to sustain
- B) had shown / sustained
- C) showed / sustaining
- D) will show / sustain
- E) shows / to be sustained

6. Understanding the feeding patterns of bees is crucial for developing effective strategies to support urban biodiversity and ensure the health of ---- bee populations ---- the ecosystems they service.

- A) both / and
- B) such / that
- C) whether / or
- D) as / as
- E) not / but

17-21: For these questions, choose the best word or expression to fill the spaces in the passage.

It is sometimes argued that being in a relationship can offer health benefits. The research (17) ---- in support of this says that those who are married are, on average, healthier than those who are not – but the situation is likely to be much more complex than this. (18) ----, it's not clear if being in a relationship offers health benefits or if there are other explanations for this association. What's more, while being in a relationship is often linked to certain health advantages, it could bring health (19) ---- too. Research suggests that married people are more prone (20) ---- becoming overweight than those who are not. Finally, one size does not fit all. (21) ---- being in a happy relationship may bring certain advantages, being in a dysfunctional one is unlikely to do so.

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| A) to be cited | B) cited |
| C) citing | D) having cited |
| E) being | |

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| A) Nevertheless | B) However |
| C) For instance | D) Therefore |
| E) That is | |

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| A) defects | B) hazards |
| C) conflicts | D) treatments |
| E) occurrences | |

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| A) of | B) by |
| C) over | D) to |
| E) through | |

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| A) Whenever | B) Whereas |
| C) Similar to | D) In case |
| E) As soon as | |

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22-26: For these questions, choose the best word or expression to fill the spaces in the passage.

The space surrounding Earth is becoming a dirty place. More and more satellites and spacecraft launch into it **(22)** ---- a recurring basis and leave ever-growing troves of dangerous space junk. Debris in space **(23)** ---- in Earth's orbit for more than half a century, and the old adage, "out of sight, out of mind" is already far from applying to the issue of the thousands of individual space assets and debris. NASA estimates there are **(24)** ---- 22,000 objects larger than ten centimeters in diameter in near-Earth orbit. **(25)** ----, there are likely tens of millions more of smaller pieces, most of which are moving at extremely high speeds – up to seven times the speed of a bullet. At that speed, an object no bigger than a penny could destroy a spacecraft. Even more worryingly, a 'critical mass' of space junk may be only a few decades away, where one major collision could result in an uncontrollable chain reaction, causing untold damage. Possible clean-up solutions include gathering the debris using various tools **(26)** ---- nets, harpoons, laser beams or mini-satellites, or forcing the junk to burn up in the atmosphere.

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| A) under | B) beyond |
| C) on | D) along |
| E) within | |

23.

- A) was accruing
- B) has been accruing
- C) will be accruing
- D) is accruing
- E) had been accruing

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| A) relatively | B) discreetly |
| C) meticulously | D) roughly |
| E) extremely | |

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| A) In addition | B) Instead |
| C) Consequently | D) Conversely |
| E) In fact | |

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| A) aside from | B) unlike |
| C) such as | D) whether |
| E) due to | |

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