

1-16: For these questions, choose the best word or expression to fill the space.

1. A strong parent-teacher relationship is of paramount importance, but so as to achieve that, it is imperative to ensure that both ends ---- each other's perspectives.

- A) disprove B) appreciate
C) challenge D) intend
E) struggle

2. Organic farming, which has grown noticeably over the last years, is gradually taking ---- over traditional methods and is becoming more sustainable.

- A) precautions B) confusion
C) applications D) precedence
E) courage

3. ---- most other fields, media is not what it used to be decades ago and has changed substantially in many respects from the methods it employs to its applications.

- A) As from B) As if
C) As yet D) As such
E) As with

4. An international team of researchers have exposed the earliest direct ---- of humans processing plants for food in the Africa.

- A) evidence B) drawback
C) utilization D) prospect
E) innovation

5. Many popular diets that are supposed to improve your health by helping you lose weight are not doing so and they can be particularly ---- to your health.

- A) apathetic B) similar
C) detrimental D) convincing
E) familiar

6. In order to get a lot of profits from a business enterprise, investors had better keep in mind that, in the beginning, they have to ---- a great amount of time, effort and money.

- A) fill out B) put in
C) call for D) take up
E) make out

7. We, human beings, with our greedy insistence on exploitation of all natural resources, have altered the planet Earth ---- even our very extinction is considered a real possibility.

- A) in order that
B) to the extent that
C) for fear that
D) so much so that
E) in that

8. Although scientists often care deeply about how their discoveries are used, investors or financiers tend ---- ethical concerns when it comes to what ---- with scientific knowledge.

- A) used / done
B) being used / being done
C) to be used / to be done
D) disregarding / doing
E) to disregard / to do

9. ---- satellite imagery, researchers catalogued almost 2000 glaciers in northern Canada with a focus on how they ---- for a decade between 2012 and 2022.

- A) Having employed / changed
B) To employ / change
C) Employed / have changed
D) To be employed / had changed
E) Employing / have been changing

10. Spices had been an important component of ancient commerce with a vibrant and comprehensive web of providers ---- being monopolized Middle Eastern middleman in the 15th century.

- A) after
C) while
E) before
- B) even if
D) unless

11. Researchers have already devised a way ---- robots learn from the behaviour of humans around them simply by watching them closely and note any obstacles ---- for a longer use.

- A) help / to be avoided
B) to be helped / avoid
C) helping / avoiding
D) helped / avoided
E) to help / to avoid

12. Fewer people are engaged ---- traditional farming practices in the forested tropics just because rural populations are attracted to cities to enjoy the benefits --- growing economies better.

- A) in / of
C) on / by
E) of / to
- B) to / from
D) with / for

13. It is disheartening to witness that human beings display horrific behaviours that fluctuate somewhere between abusive to pure evil ---- the accumulation of several millennia of knowledge, wisdom and insights.

- A) due to
C) such as
E) thanks to
- B) in spite of
D) in addition to

14. ---- green alternative energy may have a large startup fee, in the long run, it is virtually free as alternative energy, for the most part, is a self-sustaining source.

- A) Once
C) While
E) Unless
- B) Until
D) In case

15. The Age of Enlightenment brought ---- profound innovations on any imaginable aspect of life in Europe ---- it really deserves to be called so.

- A) hardly / when
C) whether / or
E) not only / but also
- B) so / that
D) such / that

16. ---- we live in a world where capitalism and profits reigns supreme, that most airlines prioritize their economic interest rather than the safety of the passengers should not come as a surprise.

- A) When
C) Although
E) Unless
- B) Just as
D) Given that

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

The bottled water industry is growing day by day. Some of the factors driving the market are changing lifestyles, preference **(17)** ---- a healthy diet. **(18)** ----, the ease of handling and portability of bottled water can also be added to the list. Bottled water manufacturers are introducing new products with health benefits. The new products are offering functional benefits, convenience **(19)** ---- better taste which are preferred by consumers. The growth of plastic bottles has helped the sector globally in the widespread **(20)** ---- of bottled water. These factors are expected **(21)** ---- the growth of the bottled water market through a wide network organized markets in the near future.

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| A) to | B) by |
| C) for | D) into |
| E) at | |

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| A) Otherwise | B) Therefore |
| C) Instead | D) However |
| E) Otherwise | |

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| A) despite | B) such as |
| C) thanks to | D) due to |
| E) as well as | |

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| A) supply | B) exploitation |
| C) recycle | D) waste |
| E) interest | |

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| A) boosted |
| B) to be boosted |
| C) boosting |
| D) to boost |
| E) boost |

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

The idea and practice of public education developed gradually in Europe, nevertheless schools owe their existence **(22)** ---- the developments taking place Ancient Egypt and Babylon. **(23)** ---- civilizations in the valleys of Egypt and Babylonia, knowledge became too complicated to transmit from generation to generation. To be able to function in complex societies, man **(24)** ---- ways of accumulating, recording, and preserving his cultural heritage. So, in a sense, **(25)** ---- trade, government system and formal religion, the invention of writing came by about 3100 BC. Because firsthand experience could not teach such skills as writing and reading, a place **(26)** ---- to learning appeared. The method of learning was memorization, and the motivation was the fear of physical discipline.

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| A) of | B) to |
| C) from | D) by |
| E) in | |

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- A) With the rise of
- B) For the sake of
- C) Regardless of
- D) With a view to
- E) In order for

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| A) must have found | B) might find |
| C) had better find | D) could have found |
| E) had to find | |

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| A) in contrast to | B) but for |
| C) thanks to | D) similar to |
| E) in spite of | |

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| A) emerged | B) avoided |
| C) intended | D) sparked |
| E) devoted | |

27-36: For these questions, choose the best option to complete the given sentence.

27. Even though Australians are known for their friendly attitudes towards immigrants all around the world, ----.

- A) there has been almost a 60 per cent increase in the country's workforce
- B) there is growing concern among its citizens regarding foreign workers
- C) immigration is a defining feature of Australia's economic and social life
- D) the country's population will reach 40 million by the middle of the century
- E) temporary migration to Australia has risen over the past two decades

28. ----, they are motivated to have connections with significant people and social systems.

- A) As human beings have always depended on one another for their needs, whether basic or luxurious
- B) Whereas some groups of people gradually grow larger and develop more complicated connections
- C) Though all living creatures including human beings depend on natural resources
- D) While the degree of loneliness can be decreased by educating the person
- E) Even if most animals we now know depend on others because of the food

29. By mapping the appearance and frequency of genetic markers in modern peoples, ----.

- A) our ability to walk on our two legs evolved only around 4 million years ago
- B) according to scientists, Asia started to be populated by those coming from Africa
- C) early human fossils and archaeological remains offer the most important clues about past
- D) genetic findings can tell us much about how humans spread out across the Earth
- E) we can create a picture of when and where ancient humans moved around the world

30. Because products come directly from the seller or manufacturer without middleman being involved, -- --.

- A) we are engaged in a range of technologies for commercial applications and activities
- B) certain things are better done when people are in the privacy of their homes
- C) more and more people prefer purchasing whatever they need from online shops
- D) commerce and commercial activities are required for all countries and communities
- E) trade may well be confined within a region or between different countries of the world

31. Unless all countries of the world collaborate and share relevant intelligence regularly, ----.

- A) rich countries can develop an effective strategy for tackling a shared health issue
- B) a nation's safety is dependent not only on its army but also on its intelligence agencies
- C) a number of natural disasters all over the world could require a strategic response
- D) any attempt to reach a decisive victory in the battle against terrorism will be futile
- E) bodies like the United Nations try to encourage and coordinate international collaboration

32. ----, over the long term, many individuals who manage to do this regain the lost weight.

- A) Given that weight, loss apps may not be as effective as many dieticians claim
- B) If a person has a lot of weight to lose, and diet and exercise alone haven't worked at all
- C) While weight loss surgery changes the physiology of the patient's body
- D) As obesity is a global health problem, with 500 million obese individuals worldwide
- E) Though weight loss can be achieved through dietary restriction alone

33. While ancient Greece and Rome were both heavily dependent on the contributions slave labour made, ----.

- A) slavery in ancient Rome played an important role in society and the economy
- B) conceptions of slaves that predominated in these two cultures were fairly different
- C) besides manual labour, slaves were asked to perform many domestic services
- D) slavery, the complete mastery of one individual over another, was common in Roman culture
- E) an army made up of slaves defeated two very mighty Roman armies in 73 BC

34. As long as production costs for renewable solutions remain higher than those for coal, ----.

- A) they will not appeal to the majority of industries which rely heavily on coal for energy
- B) nonrenewable energy sources come out of the ground as liquids, gases, and solids
- C) some countries cannot find sustainable sources to meet their growing energy needs
- D) fossil fuels come from remains of plants and animals that lived millions of years ago
- E) the price of renewable energy, particularly wind and solar, will be falling rapidly

35. Even when technology to do so is easily available thanks to technological advancements, ----.

- A) autonomous vehicles rely on a range of sensors to interact with the world around them
- B) virtual reality is a fascinating way to travel using only the power of technology
- C) talking on the phone or texting while driving are two things any driver should avoid
- D) partially automated technology has been around us for the last two decades
- E) mobile phone manufacturers must tackle a range of technical and ethical challenges

36. Despite the prevalence of engineering measures taken in order to reduce the unfavourable impacts of floods, ----.

- A) these advanced systems let disaster authorities predict where floods will occur
- B) many governments mandate that residents of flood-prone areas purchase flood insurance
- C) there are few places on Earth where people can feel safe about floods and avalanches
- D) they remain among the greatest threats to the property and safety of human communities
- E) most floods take hours to develop, giving residents ample time to prepare or evacuate

37-42: For these questions, choose the most accurate Turkish translation of the sentences in English, and the most accurate English translation of the sentences in Turkish.

37. In 539 BC., the Persian leader Cyrus the Great established racial equality by declaring that slaves had the right to choose their own religion.

- A) Pers lideri Büyük Kiros, MÖ 539 yılında kölelerin kendi dinlerini seçme hakkına sahip olduklarını ilan etti ve ırksal eşitliği başlattı.
- B) MÖ 539 yılında kölelerin kendi dinlerini seçme hakkına sahip olduklarını ilan ederek ırksal eşitliği tesis eden Pers lideri Büyük Kiros idi.
- C) MÖ 539 yılında, Pers lideri Büyük Kiros, kölelerin kendi dinlerini seçme hakkına sahip olduklarını ilan ederek ırksal eşitliği tesis etti.
- D) MÖ 539 yılında, Pers lideri Büyük Kiros, ırklar arasında eşitlikten bahsetmiş ve tüm kölelerine kendi dinlerini seçme hakkını tanımıştır.
- E) Pers lideri Büyük Kiros, MÖ 539 yılında kölelerinin hepsinin kendi dinlerini seçme hakkını ve ırkların eşitliği tanımıştır.

38. Napoleon may have lost the Waterloo battle due to the chain of natural events starting with a volcanic eruption occurring 13,000 km away.

- A) Napolyon, 13.000 km uzaklıktaki bir volkanik patlamayla başlayan doğal olaylar zincirinden dolayı Waterloo muharebesini kaybetmiş olabilir.
- B) Napolyon, 13.000 km uzaklıktaki Waterloo muharebesini bir volkanik patlama ile başlayan doğal olaylar zincirinden dolayı kaybetmiştir.
- C) Napolyon, Waterloo savaşını kaybetmiştir ve bunun en büyük sebebi büyük olasılıkla yaklaşık 13.000 km uzaklıktaki bir volkanik patlamadır.
- D) Napolyon'un Waterloo'da yenilmiştir ve bunda, 13.000 km uzaktaki bir volkanik patlamanın dahi rolünün olabileceği söylenmektedir.
- E) Napolyon'un Waterloo'da harbi kaybetmesine sebep olan olaylar zincirinin başlangıcı, yaklaşık 13.000 km uzaklıktaki bir volkanik patlamaydı.

39. What is wrong about the Nobel Prize is that it is based on the idea that literary value can best be determined by a small group of specialists.

- A) Nobel Ödülü ile ilgili en yanlış olan şey, sadece küçük bir uzman grubunun edebi değer denen şeyin ne olduğuna karar verebileceği fikridir.
- B) Edebi değer yalnızca, Nobel Ödülü almış olan kişiler gibi, az sayıda uzman kişiler tarafından belirlenebileceği fikri tamamen yanlıştır.
- C) Nobel Ödülü ile alakalı yanlış bir algı varsa o da yalnızca küçük bir grubun çoğu eserin edebi değeri olup olmadığına karar verdiği fikridir.
- D) Yalnızca küçük bir grubun edebi uzmanlık ve edebi değer ne olduğuna karar verebileceğini düşünmek belki de Nobel Ödül ile ilgili en yanlış fikirdir.
- E) Nobel Ödülü ile ilgili yanlış olan şey, edebi değer en iyi küçük bir uzman grubu tarafından belirlenebileceği fikrine dayanmasıdır.

40. Sağlığımızı ve davranışlarımızı etkileyebilecek bir araç olarak müzik fikri, Aristo ve Platon'un eserleri kadar eskidir.

- A) The idea of music as a healing device which could affect human health and behaviour goes back to the works of Aristotle and Plato.
- B) The idea that human behaviour and health can be manipulated through music can be found in the works of Aristotle and Plato.
- C) The assumption that music has effects on our behaviour, as well as our health, can be found in the works of not only Aristotle but also Plato.
- D) The idea of music as a healing device that could affect our health and behaviours is as old as the works of Aristotle and Plato.
- E) That both Aristotle and Plato wrote about the healing effects of music on our health is known to almost anybody who is into music.

41. Siyasi gözlemciler, uluslararası arenada güçlü olmak için ekonomik mi yoksa askeri gücün mü daha gerekli olduğunu uzun zamandır tartışmaktadırlar.

- A) Whether it is in the political, economic or military sense, power is definitely necessary to be an active player in the international arena.
- B) Political observers have long been debating whether economic or military power is more vital to be powerful in the international arena.
- C) Political observation is as necessary as military and economic power to be a powerful state in the international arena.
- D) Whether military or economic power is more fundamental for the states in the international arena is debated by political scientists.
- E) Political observers have long argued why economic power is as important as military power in the international arena.

42. Doğum ve çocukluk büyümenin önemli bir parçası olsa da çocukluk ve aile hayatı hakkındaki görüşlerimiz kayıtlı tarih boyunca değişmiştir.

- A) While birth and childhood is an important part of growing up, our views of childhood and family life have changed throughout recorded history.
- B) Both birth and childhood are important parts of growth, but our views on childhood and family life may have changed throughout recorded history.
- C) Despite the changes our views have undergone about family, the important parts of growth have remained the same throughout recorded history.
- D) Although our views about childhood and family life have changed throughout recorded history, both birth and childhood are still important parts of growth.
- E) Birth and childhood are parts of growth, but our views on childhood and family life have changed dramatically throughout recorded history.

43-46: Answer these questions according to the passage below.

Ageism is a type of discrimination that involves prejudice against people based on their age. Similar to racism and sexism, ageism involves holding negative **stereotypes** about people of different ages. The term ageism was first used by Robert N. Butler to describe the discrimination of older adults. Today, the term is often applied to any type of age-based discrimination, whether it involves prejudice against children, teenagers, adults, or senior citizens. Manifestations of ageism are frequently cited in workplace situations, where it can lead to pay disparities or difficulty finding employment. Younger adults may have difficulty finding jobs and receive lower pay due to their perceived lack of experience, while older adults may have problems achieving promotions, finding new work, and changing careers. Researchers have found that ageism is surprisingly commonplace. In a recent study, researchers looked at how older people were represented in Facebook groups. They found 84 groups devoted to the topic of older adults, but most of these groups had been created by people in their 20s. Nearly 75 per cent of the groups existed to criticize older people and nearly 40 per cent advocated banning them from activities such as driving and shopping.

43. According to the passage, the term ageism ----.

- A) once meant prejudice against young people, especially children
- B) can now be applied to any age-related favouritism against people
- C) is more common than racism and sexism though they refer to more antagonistic attitudes
- D) is among the most studied types of discrimination in workplaces
- E) was first coined by Robert N. Butler in order to discriminate the elderly

44. According to the study mentioned in the passage, ----.

- A) the way older people are represented in Facebook groups changes very often
- B) the common ageism in workplaces forces young people to make career changes
- C) most of the Facebook groups devoted to older people don't represent older adults
- D) almost three quarters of the older people criticize the Facebook groups claiming to represent them
- E) older adults are not allowed to perform daily activities like driving in some workplaces

45. The underlined word in the passage 'stereotypes' is closest in meaning to ----.

- A) labels
- B) conflicts
- C) outcomes
- D) effects
- E) stages

46. Which of the following is true according to the passage?

- A) A great majority of the people in their 20s create Facebook groups to criticize others.
- B) Because most of the workforce is made up of older adults, younger ones are not hired.
- C) Younger adults in workplaces mostly suffer from racism and sexism rather than ageism.
- D) Despite differences, there are ways in which ageism affects both young and adult people.
- E) Indicators of ageism are most commonly seen in workplaces where salaries are low.

47-50: Answer these questions according to the passage below.

This generation has undoubtedly enjoyed the benefits of technological advancement. Our healthcare sector, the transportation sector, and even the financial technology industry continue to grow beyond measure and it seems that the future holds much more. One particularly impressive innovation which is gradually becoming commonplace is wearable gadgets and this has, naturally, led to the increased demand for wearable app developers. In the last two decades, there has been an unprecedented increase in the usage of wearable technology. Some wearable devices like smartwatches, activity tracking devices and hearing aids have become an essential part of our life. This is evident in the high amount of investment allocated for the wearable technology market. Although issues like data security and short battery lifespan have yet to be solved, the future of wearables technology and its market promise to be exciting and fulfilling at the same time. Changes in the management, production and supply activities of many industrial ecosystems seem to come with wearable technology. The application of this tech extends beyond imagination. Designers and engineers are in collaboration to make wearable gadgets so small that carrying them won't bother users. Industry giants are competing to make tiny sophisticated gadgets which are almost invisible and can provide a wide range of solutions.

47. One outcome of the advancements in the wearable technology industry is that ----.

- A) wearable technology is becoming more affordable compared to other technologies
- B) designers ask for engineers' assistance to develop more sophisticated gadgets
- C) the financial technology industry is the one benefitting from wearable gadgets the most
- D) engineers are now less dependent on highly complicated devices to do their jobs
- E) the need and demand for qualified people who can develop wearable apps are increasing

48. According to the passage, the aim of wearable technology is to ----.

- A) eliminate the need for smartwatches, activity tracking devices, and hearing aids
- B) make wearable devices as small and functional as possible
- C) develop big tools which will be easy to use and carry around
- D) make the usage of wearable technology more and more common
- E) help each member of the generation enjoy the benefits of technological progress

49. What is the author's attitude toward wearables technology?

- A) favouring
- B) disappointed
- C) critical
- D) indifferent
- E) objective

50. Why does the author mention the amount of investment in wearable technology?

- A) to say that it should be much higher if issues like data security are to be solved
- B) to underline the fact that wearables have become a crucial part of our lives
- C) to emphasize the importance of funding for technological advancements
- D) to compare investors' spendings on smartwatches and activity tracking devices
- E) to show how close the relationship between industrial and social progress is

51. - 54: Answer these questions according to the passage below.

Vietnam Syndrome refers to both a collective and an individual disorder stemming from America's involvement in the Vietnam War. On the collective level, Vietnam syndrome describes America's general reluctance to use military force abroad because of the psychological trauma caused by different aspects of the Vietnam War. Vietnam Syndrome, like other post-war syndromes, was first used in the early 1970s to describe the physical and psychological symptoms of soldiers coming back from the Vietnam War, later best known as Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). By the end of the decade, Vietnam Syndrome was no longer a medical term and it came to have a pure political meaning, describing the Americans' reluctance to send troops into combat situations overseas. This happened because the U.S. was afraid that they might lose the war like they did in Vietnam, and this would lead to a loss of support for the government. A view held by many is that the "loss" of the Vietnam War has created an American public biased against any type of American military conflicts. They argue that bad memories of the Vietnam War such as massive protests and riots, the subsequent Watergate Scandal as well as images of killed and wounded soldiers and civilians, have caused the American people to distrust any type of foreign intervention.

51. According to the passage, the Vietnam War ----.

- A) is generally described as the most violent war ever that American soldiers fought throughout history
- B) was followed by a series of events causing distrust in Americans against the government
- C) changed the attitude of the whole American military force abroad about the necessity of wars
- D) stemmed from America's involvement in Vietnam's internal affairs in the early 1970s
- E) created discrimination against the Vietnamese and those living in that part of the world

52. According to the passage, by the end of the 1970s ----.

- A) soldiers coming back from the Vietnam War showed only minor symptoms of depression
- B) Americans were reluctant to use some terms like Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder
- C) Vietnam Syndrome lost its original meaning and began to bear a political meaning
- D) most of the American troops had the experience of battle situations overseas
- E) Vietnam Syndrome referred to a collective or an individual disorder resulting in depression

53. It is understood from the passage that ----.

- A) Americans became biased against the prospective American military operations after the Vietnam War
- B) widespread riots were the reason why America was eager to use military force abroad
- C) the American government had already lost the support of Americans prior to the Vietnam War
- D) Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder is negligible when compared to Vietnam Syndrome
- E) America could have won the war in Vietnam if soldiers had been able to remain mentally healthy

54. Which of the following can be concluded about Vietnam Syndrome?

- A) Americans didn't take it seriously until it created a negative attitude about themselves.
- B) Contrary to popular belief, it has nothing to do with the loss of the Vietnam War.
- C) It was hardly effective in stopping the US military from an overseas operation.
- D) It is no longer used widely as it reminds the American public of bad memories.
- E) It is not the only syndrome triggered by the experiences of a war situation.

55. - 58: Answer these questions according to the passage below.

Our prehistoric ancestors are often portrayed as savages who displayed no civilized behaviour at all, but the earliest human societies are likely to have been founded on the principle of equality, according to scientists. A recent study has shown that in hunter-gatherer tribes, men and women had equal influence on where and how their group lived or whom they would live with. The findings challenge the decades-long view that sexual equality is a recent invention, suggesting that it has been the norm for humans for most of our evolutionary history. Mark Dyble, an anthropologist who led the study at University College London, said: "There is still this wide perception that hunter-gatherers are more macho or male-dominated. We are not ready to adopt the opinion that it was only with the emergence of agriculture when people could start to accumulate resources, that inequality emerged." Dyble says the latest findings suggest that equality between the sexes may have been a survival advantage and played an important role in shaping human society and evolution. "The equality between the two sexes is one of an important part of changes to social organization and it distinguishes humans from the rest of the animal kingdom," he said. Sexual equality may have also proved an evolutionary advantage for early human societies for it helps foster wider-ranging social networks and closer cooperation between unrelated individuals.

55. It can be understood from what Mark Dyble says that ----.

- A) some of our earliest human ancestors may have portrayed the societies they lived in as savages
- B) the equality between the sexes in hunter-gatherer tribes ended with the birth of agriculture
- C) equality between the sexes is by far the most significant step for the creation of a decent society
- D) early human societies knew little on how best they could benefit from natural resources and animals
- E) human beings are different from animals in that they give equal importance to society and evolution

56. According to the passage, the idea of equality ----

- A) has always been understood as the equality between the members of different groups
- B) did not mean the same thing for hunter-gatherer tribes as it is for us today
- C) had been overlooked until agriculture became the main source to meet our food needs
- D) is not a new thing as evidence to it can be found even in hunter-gatherer tribes
- E) is seen central to social life by women in any given society all over the world

57. It can be inferred from the passage that ----.

- A) equality between the two sexes played an important role in humans' evolution
- B) cooperation of the individuals within the same society may be harmful without gender equality
- C) Mark Dyble finds the way hunter-gatherer men treated women rather disturbing
- D) inequality has little to do with the switch from a hunter-gatherer to an agricultural society
- E) a recent invention may help us better understand the origins of our evolution

58. Until recently it was believed that ----.

- A) a society must be organized in line with the wishes of the male members
- B) evolution is not a contributor to the development of human societies
- C) more macho or male-dominated groups are less civilized than others
- D) anthropologists' main concern is to identify the basis of societal organizations
- E) there was no such thing as gender equality in the societies of ancient times

59. - 62: Answer these questions according to the passage below.

Pain is the most common symptom reported when seeking medical attention. Under normal circumstances, pain signals injury, and the natural response is to protect ourselves until the pain diminishes. Unfortunately, people differ in their ability to detect, tolerate and respond to pain and in how they report it. This makes it difficult to know how to treat each patient effectively. Individual differences in health often result from a combination of psychosocial, environmental and genetic factors. Although pain is not seen as a traditional disease like heart disease or diabetes, the same sets of factors are taken into account. The painful experiences in our lifetime occur against a background of genes that make us more or less sensitive to pain. But our mental and physical state, previous painful and traumatic experiences, and also the environment can vary the type of our responses. If we can better understand why individuals are more or less sensitive to pain in all kinds of situations, then we get closer to reducing human suffering by developing personalized pain treatments. Ultimately, we can know who is going to have more pain and then we can effectively manage that pain. So the patients will be more comfortable and have a quicker recovery.

59. It is stated in the passage that ----.

- A) medical personnel have to deal with so many patients that they can readily know who will have more pain
- B) while treating traditional diseases like heart disease or diabetes, doctors avoid making comments on the problems
- C) some genes are the main reason why pain is the most common symptom reported while getting medical attention
- D) people's differences in terms of pain tolerance make it hard to choose the best treatment method for them
- E) pain signalling injury is generally disregarded by people in spite of their importance in correct diagnosis

60. According to the passage, in order to reduce the level of suffering on an individual level ----.

- A) more importance should be given to genetic factors than to environmental ones
- B) individuals must seek to remain mentally healthy in all kinds of situations
- C) it is necessary to identify the things making one more or less responsive to pain
- D) knowing who will have a quicker recovery compared to others is an advantage
- E) it would be better to develop medicines according to the preference of the patient

61. It is understood from the passage that the feeling of pain and occurrence of diseases ----.

- A) should be studied extensively in order that medical staff can help patients more easily
- B) are closely connected to individual traits and some factors like heredity and environment
- C) can substantially change the type of our responses to what is going on around us
- D) are among the most common symptoms reported by people seeking medical assistance
- E) are mostly overlooked by people if everything seems normal in terms of their well-being

62. Which of the following would be the best title for the passage?

- A) Why Do Some People Feel More Pain Than Others?
- B) How Can We Reduce the Pain While Performing Surgeries?
- C) The Relationship between Mental and Physical State
- D) The Best Method to Treat Traditional Diseases
- E) Which One Causes More Pain: Heart Disease or Diabetes?

63-67: For these questions, choose the best option to complete the dialogue.

63.

Sally:

- I guess I have made my mind about my career goal. I am going to be a photojournalist.

Andy:

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Sally:

- Really. You have now shattered my dreams. But, I don't get why it is so.

Andy:

- It is because they are at physical risk from motor vehicle crashes and work in war zones.

- A) Being a photojournalist may get you into a lot of trouble as well as bringing you unexpected benefits.
- B) I suggest you ask a photojournalist for advice first to learn whether it is the right choice for you or not.
- C) As far as I am concerned, you have to get a lot of training and experience to qualify as a photojournalist.
- D) Their occupation is not as easy as you think and they don't earn as much as people generally believe.
- E) I guess you don't know that they are among the ones doing one of the most dangerous jobs in the world.

64.

Michael:

- Today, we learned that due to his major role in the scientific revolution, Galileo earned the moniker "The Father of Modern Science."

Edward:

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Michael:

- Well, it basically refers to a nickname or a label given to a person or thing instead of or as well as the real name.

Edward:

- I see. I know what a nickname is! You needn't have given such detailed definition as I am not that ignorant!

- A) That's strange. As far as I know, Galileo got into trouble because of his beliefs about the Earth.
- B) Galileo? I only know one Galileo and he was an Italian astronomer living in the 16th century.
- C) Exactly. They also call him the "father of modern astronomy," and the "father of modern physics".
- D) Right. In addition, he published a few books on different subjects throughout his career.
- E) Please excuse my ignorance, but I am not sure if I have ever heard of that word.

65.

Lex:

- I did some translation for a foreign company and I got the payment this morning, but it is slightly less than we agreed on. Do you think I should write an email and ask why this is the case?

Ray:

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Lex:

- I see. Do you know any alternative for the transaction so that I won't have to lose money to third parties?

Ray:

- For payments to come from a foreigner, we use a system called *Facili-Transfer*. Why don't you give it a try?

Lex:

- I will. Thanks.

- A) As you know, banks take three to seven working days to process a transaction and the bigger the amount is, the longer you wait.
- B) I guess sending and receiving money to and from someone based overseas should be difficult considering the poor exchange rates.
- C) It may be because most banks charge the sender an admin fee and there can also be a fee added by the recipient's bank.
- D) When you are receiving money from abroad, you can learn the exchange rate for the conversion from several sources.
- E) Understandably, the money someone could make gets bigger when he is dealing with bigger investments and investors.

66.

Robert:

- I can't understand why all yoga instructors and yoga practitioners own a cat. Whenever I meet someone into yoga, it turns out that he has a cat.

David:

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Robert:

- You might have a point, but don't you think fish in an aquarium would be a better choice if that's the reason.

David:

- The same applies to them, I have to agree. But, cats don't need many things like fish.
- A) I think the main reason is that you have to install an aquarium fish tank and some other devices for the fish.
- B) Maybe it's because cats are quiet animals and they do not spoil the atmosphere required for practising yoga.
- C) Cats were domesticated thousands of years ago and where this happened is very far from where yoga was born.
- D) They say that yoga mats are like cat magnets; but honestly speaking, I wouldn't like to see one on my yoga mat.
- E) Perhaps it is the reason why the videos of cats disturbing people while they are doing yoga are popular with teens.

67.

Matt:

- So, the other day, a customer came into my work. She slipped and fell, and cut her head. When I went to the back, I realized that we don't have a first aid kit at our workplace.

Floyd:

- Even if you did, it is necessary to know how to treat first aid situations or you might make things worse.

Matt:

- It was just a small cut. I have been to hospitals for cuts several times and all they did was to clean and dry the wound and then apply the plaster.

Floyd:

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- A) I don't say it is difficult, but an informed action is much better and safer than repeating what you saw.
- B) They can't and more importantly needn't have done such things if it was just a small cut like you said.
- C) I see, but I hope you won't neglect washing and drying your hands before applying plaster to a wound.
- D) You should have a first-aid box in your office in case anything might happen to you or a customer.
- E) That there was a small cut doesn't necessarily mean the problem requires immediate medical action.

68-71: For these questions, choose the best rephrased form of the given sentence.

68. That e-books have surged in popularity in recent years does not worry anyone, but what effect they will have on printed books does.

- A) In recent years, the popularity of e-books could have increased only if it had managed to have any effect on the sales of printed books.
- B) People are worried as the adverse effects of e-books on the popularity of printed books have increased a lot in recent years.
- C) E-books owe their rising popularity in recent years mainly to the effect they have on printed books, according to some people.
- D) It is the effect e-books will have on printed books that worries people rather than the high popularity they have had in recent years.
- E) As well as e-books surging in popularity in recent years, what effect they have on the future of printed books worries people.

69. In 1914, Australia, when World War I broke out, was eager to establish a reputation among the nations of the world and thus joined the war.

- A) In 1914, Australia decided to join World War I as soon as it started, which earned it a reputation among nations all over the world.
- B) If it hadn't been for its desire to have a reputation among the nations of the world, Australia wouldn't have joined World War I in 1914.
- C) Because it deeply wanted to have the respect of other nations, Australia spoilt its reputation entering World War I in 1914.
- D) 1914 was the year when both Australia realized that it wanted to have a solid reputation among other nations and World War I broke out.
- E) Until 1914, Australia had no intention of joining World War I, but the desire to earn a reputation across the world made it do so.

70. It is vital to be able to communicate the need for medical assistance, which is why people travelling abroad should learn to say they need a doctor in at least a few languages.

- A) Because it is very important to be able to convey they need medical attention, those travelling had better be able to say that they need a doctor in at least a few languages.
- B) It is undeniably vital to report the need for medical assistance and people who live abroad must learn to say it when they need a doctor in at least a few languages.
- C) The ability to tell if someone needs a doctor will help those who are often abroad in places where a few languages are spoken so that they can help get medical assistance.
- D) You had better be able to say it if you need medical help because you might need to travel abroad and experience a health problem which you have never had before.
- E) It has never been more important than it is now to be able to communicate one needs medical assistance as a few languages are spoken almost anywhere people might travel to.

71. Children abandoned by their parents or exposed to domestic violence are inclined to use violence as a way to solve problems, studies say.

- A) Researchers say that using violence as a way to solve problems, even if you were once exposed to it at home, is a habit which must be abandoned.
- B) Children who are victims of domestic violence and maltreatment at least once are those who generally object to the use of violence most, say studies.
- C) Researchers say that children naturally use violence as a way of solving problems while dealing with other children who are victims of domestic violence and maltreatment.
- D) According to research, it is possible that children whose parents left them or who suffer from domestic violence will resort to violence to settle issues.
- E) Experts believe that if a child is exposed to violence or abandoned by a parent, he may get aggressive and use violence to those studying his behaviours.

72-75: For these questions, choose the best option to complete the missing part of the passage.

72. Blood group system as we know it was developed by an Austrian scientist in 1900, and already in 1927 Takeji Furukawa, a professor at Tokyo Women's Teacher's School, suggested personality types and blood groups must be related. He has backed it with his own observations, and the theory quickly spread in Japan and beyond. ----. In fact, there were cases of discrimination based on blood group in the workplace and schools there. The Japanese even have a special term for this type of discrimination – *bura hara*, or blood type harassment.

- A) While it wasn't a big hit in the Western world, it was taken very seriously in Japan, South Korea and some other Asian countries
- B) As if there weren't enough theories and concepts regarding different personality types, the Japanese came up with a new theory
- C) Japan's interest in blood types comes from the idea that a person's blood might hold clues helping define their personality
- D) What scientists have found in the last century, however, are some interesting associations between blood types and disease
- E) Yet, that there could be a relationship between their personality types and blood groups sounds weird to some westerners

73. Credit is a method of selling goods or services without the buyer having cash in hand. So a credit card is simply an automatic way of offering credit to a consumer. ----. Imagine what a credit purchase would be like without one on the card. The salesperson would have to record your identity, billing address and terms of repayment. The use of credit cards originated in the United States during the 1920s, when individual firms, such as oil companies and hotel chains, began issuing them to customers." However, references to credit cards have been made as far back as 1890 in Europe.

- A) By the early 1960s, they offered credit cards by advertising them as a time-saving device
- B) Today, every credit card has an identification number that speeds up shopping transactions
- C) Credit cards allow you to make a purchase with many third parties no matter where you are
- D) Not all regulations regarding the use of them have been considered as consumer-friendly
- E) Credit cards have not always been made of plastic like the ones we mostly see today

74. Unlike many other modern art movements, such as Impressionism and Pointillism, Futurism was not immediately identified with a distinctive style. ----. In 1911 a distinctive Futurist style emerged as a product of Cubist influence and aimed to express the idea of the dynamism, energy and movement of modern life. Offering artists a means of analysing energy in paintings and modern urban scenes was its main feature

- A) What Futurists proposed was art that celebrated the modern world of industry and the technology surrounding man
- B) Bombastic may be the right word to define such initiatives: high-sounding but with undoubtedly little meaning
- C) It can be said that futurist artists searched for a "universal dynamism" like some adopting other art movements
- D) The futurists' representation of forms such movements as Cubism and Russian Constructivism
- E) In fact, its adherents worked for a long while in an eclectic manner, borrowing elements from various aspects of Post-Impressionism, including Symbolism and Divisionism.

75. Because there is so much public interest in food, many people are travelling further to try new flavours. According to a study published in *The American Culinary Traveler*, the percentage of US leisure travellers who seek unique dining experiences on their travels grew from 40 per cent to 51 per cent. What's more, according to the *World Tourism Organization Global Report on Food Tourism*, over a third of tourist spending is devoted to food. ---. Snapping photos of their meals and the markets they visit, and writing reviews of the restaurants they dine at also contribute to the pleasure from the food discovered and tasted.

- A) This shows that people love trying new foods
- B) It's no secret that food photography has grown so much in popularity
- C) We are re still using the term food tourism, but the time has come to offer a simpler definition
- D) We can also be food travellers in our own country
- E) The phrases "food travel" and "food tourism" are used interchangeably

76-80: For these questions, choose the irrelevant sentence in the passage.

76. (I) It may sound weird, but the word 'Finland' was not Finnish-born. (II) In fact, the original Finnish alphabet didn't even contain the letter 'f', which was introduced to the language through borrowed words. (III) One theory is that the name 'Finland' comes from the Old English word *finna*, a general term once used to describe people from Scandinavia. (IV) Despite having been referred to by some variation of 'Finland' ever since, the Finns continue to refer to their country, and themselves as 'Suomi'. (V) However, some historians believe its origins are actually Swedish where the words *finlonti* and *finlandi* were once used to describe what is now part of modern Finland.

- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

77. (I) Few plants have had such a hold on the human imagination as the flower rose have. (II) The value of the flower is not so much in its fruit-although, the fruits have some nutritional and commercial value. (III) Roses are in the same family as some fruits and therefore their resemblance is not purely coincidental (IV) Rather, the chief value of a rose comes in its being a symbol of love and beauty. (V) It appears in art, is exchanged as a symbol of love, its fragrance is captured in perfumes, and it adorns gardens and public spaces.

- A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

78. (I) The label on the bottled water you buy may depict a peaceful mountain stream, but that doesn't mean the water inside is pure and pristine. **(II)** Research says that only a small part of this huge sector gets their water from springs or groundwater sources. **(III)** It turns out that approximately half of the bottled water we see in any supermarket is sourced from the tap. **(IV)** Some companies filter or radiate the tap water with ultraviolet light before selling it to you at several thousand times the cost of municipal tap water. **(V)** Using vast quantities of fossil fuels and water, bottles are manufactured, filled, and shipped around the globe.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

79. (I) Not restricting himself to science and scientific endeavours, Eratosthenes of Cyrene, known today as the father of geography, excelled at nearly all things intellectual. **(II)** He wrote several books on philosophy, geography, mathematics, astronomy, history, comedy, and also wrote poetry. **(III)** His all-round knowledge made him a good fit in the eyes of the authorities of the time for a very special job, the most prestigious role an academic could enjoy in Ancient Greece. **(IV)** Among his contributions was the discovery that a year is slightly longer than 365 days, requiring an extra day. **(V)** Pharaoh Ptolemy III appointed Eratosthenes to become the Director of the Library of Alexandria in Egypt, undisputedly the greatest intellectual institution of the ancient world.

A) I B) II C) III D) IV E) V

80. (I) The famous pearls of Qatar reach us after extraordinary hardships. **(II)** Pearl diving was one of Qatar's main industries until the early 1940s when oil-the biggest source of income for the country today-replaced it. **(III)** After being the major industry of the area for thousands of years, it was a decaying profession by the 1930s. **(IV)** The introduction of Japanese cultured pearls and the Great Depression can also be enlisted among the reasons making it unprofitable. **(V)** Even though pearling is no longer a thriving industry, it remains a beloved part of Qatari culture.

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