

1. **Considering the dire consequences of their choice, historians cannot be in ---- about the fact that Classical Greece and Rome co-opted into the politics of race hate.**

- A) disguise
- B) denial
- C) clarity
- D) detriment
- E) turmoil

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2. The ability to see in ultraviolet light is common in animals as opposed to humans, but the ability to ---- two "colours" of UV is something rare.

- A) expose
- B) prioritise
- C) rinse
- D) anticipate
- E) distinguish

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3. There are two grand ---- now for computer science: truly intelligent machines and useful quantum computers, both of which sound challenging but may be closer than we think.

- A) diversions
- B) utilities
- C) ambitions
- D) discrepancies
- E) definitions

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4. Cities are ---- vulnerable to heat as a result of the urban heat island effect – a phenomenon where urban areas are much hotter than surrounding rural regions due to their higher concentration of built infrastructure and human activities.

- A) particularly
- B) reliably
- C) immediately
- D) conversely
- E) emotionally

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5. Drones are being used for antipollution missions off the coast of Europe to “sniff” the exhaust fumes from ships and catch operators using ---- fuel or those beyond permissible limits.

- A) illegal
- B) undue
- C) convertible
- D) deterrent
- E) liable

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6. Army ants tend to be quite adaptive and have ---- a new strategy to boost the speed and efficiency of their raids by temporarily storing the food they steal in a nearby cache.

- A) made do with
- B) fallen back on
- C) cut down on
- D) caught up with
- E) come up with

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7. Fossilised piles of faeces, called middens, ---- that a desert valley in Yemen was once a tropical oasis, which ---- in the dry region because of human land management practices.

- A) revealed / would have lasted
- B) have revealed / may have lasted
- C) would reveal / must have lasted
- D) had revealed / might have lasted
- E) reveal / should have lasted

8. ---- one of the oldest and most famous Christian churches in England, Canterbury Cathedral dates back some 1,400 years, ---- the country itself.

- A) To consider / to predate
- B) To be considered / having been predated
- C) Considered / predating
- D) Considering / predated
- E) Having considered / being predated

9. Georgian Britain ---- by a “print revolution,” a technological and cultural transformation that saw more imagery available ---- than ever before.

A) has been characterised / to be viewed

B) is characterised / to have viewed

C) was characterised / to view

D) had been characterised / viewing

E) will be characterised / having viewed

10. Astronomers could boost the efficiency of the search ---- alien worlds that might harbour life ---- using a technique that can help us rule out stars that have already eaten their own planets.

- A) on / of
- B) from / off
- C) for / by
- D) into / in
- E) among / with

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11. We tend to settle ---- our value systems and behaviours during late childhood and early adulthood, so generation-shaping events have a stronger impact on people who experience them while coming ---- age.

- A) among / for
- B) over / with
- C) between / to
- D) into / of
- E) amid / at

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12. Email encryption works by scrambling text sent in an email and only allowing it to be decrypted ---- the recipient has a “key” that matches the one the sender used.

- A) until
- B) while
- C) though
- D) as
- E) if

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13. Foam that some frogs produce to make nests could be used in future pharmaceuticals and cosmetics ---- it can keep its shape for more than a week, isn't likely to irritate our skin and can slowly release drugs for days.

- A) as though
- B) though
- C) when
- D) because
- E) in order that

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14. According to one study, adults must spend around 50 hours together to go from mere acquaintance to a casual friend, 90 hours together ---- they consider each other friends, and more than 200 hours to become close friends who share an emotional connection.

- A) unless
- B) since
- C) before
- D) when
- E) while

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15. There is now compelling evidence, --- scientific --- behavioural, to assert that only children, taken as a group, defy the traits others project onto them.

- A) so / that
- B) both / and
- C) neither / nor
- D) so / as
- E) more / than

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16. Even after a tough year in isolation during Covid pandemic, many people who have developed an intimate understanding of what it means to be socially isolate are still afraid to return to their former lives and join the public events ---- their being fully vaccinated and the low prevalence of the disease.

- A) due to
- B) besides
- C) on behalf of
- D) with regard to
- E) despite

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

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- A) with
- B) on
- C) from
- D) off
- E) in

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18.

- A) destructive
- B) familiar
- C) dedicated
- D) unresponsive
- E) equivalent

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19.

- A) However
- B) In addition
- C) Hence
- D) Similarly
- E) In the mean time

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20.

- A) to have grown
- B) to be growing
- C) grow
- D) growing
- E) having grown

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21.

- A) As
- B) Since
- C) Whether
- D) Unless
- E) Even if

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

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22.

- A) assessment
- B) estimation
- C) commitment
- D) apprehension
- E) vocation

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23.

- A) under
- B) amid
- C) over
- D) among
- E) between

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24.

- A) to underpin
- B) underpinned
- C) underpinning
- D) to have underpinned
- E) having been underpinned

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25.

- A) Still
- B) Meanwhile
- C) In addition
- D) Thus
- E) On the other hand

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26.

- A) so that
- B) as long as
- C) although
- D) even when
- E) unless

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

- 27. While universal healthcare services in many European nations mean citizens are entitled to receive a broad range of treatments free of charge, ----.**
- A) healthcare in the US is also provided to all population free of charge in many states throughout the country
 - B) a simple inhaler used in the treatment of asthma comes to \$1 in Cuba, but \$120 in the US
 - C) some citizens in these countries also have the option to benefit from expensive fertility treatments for free
 - D) a lack of state support in the US leaves many individuals relying on employers for healthcare
 - E) this leaves an impression that the citizens are living in a country where supportive culture is the norm

28. As they were constructed using natural materials, ----.

- A) Yemen's history of tower-house has resulted from the need for security against invading forces
- B) Yemeni high-rise buildings are superbly sustainable and perfectly suited to the hot and dry Arabian desert climate
- C) master builders would start with a stone foundation, some 2m deep, upon which mud bricks were laid in a running bond
- D) the historical buildings are also under threat from constant wind erosion, war and the economic struggles
- E) Yemen is scattered with soaring constructions, from those in smaller villages to bigger towns

29. ----, but statistics show women are the most burnt out group.

- A) Simply because of their age – 25 to about 40 – most male middle managers are millennials
- B) The transition to remote work made the day-to-day management of female employees much more difficult for female managers
- C) In many cases, middle management positions go to younger employees
- D) Nearly all workers are feeling some form of work stress during a pandemic
- E) Middle management can be a tough job for women, constantly toggling between supervisors above and supervisees below

30. Some penguins match the calls of fellow penguins to their faces or other aspects of their appearance, - ---.

- A) but they do this to be able to recognize their mates or chicks
- B) and this makes them the first birds besides crows known to have this ability
- C) so this is a trait restricted to African penguins as far as scientists are concerned
- D) because they want to know which call belongs to themselves
- E) before they can reach their destinations if they aren't already hunted by a tiger seal

31. ----, it makes more sense to send machines as humans aren't well suited to long-duration space flight.
- A) When not working on space missions that require long-term commitment
 - B) If humans were to go beyond their galaxy and discover new exoplanets
 - C) When it comes to exploring our solar system and the worlds beyond that
 - D) Though sending humans to low Earth orbit requires an amazing endeavour
 - E) While the robotic missions are somewhat running themselves, autonomously

32. Narcissists must control other people and their environment, including one's beliefs, feelings, and actions ----.

- A) so that they will be able to feel safe and conceal their insecurities in life
- B) though they belittle, or manipulate you to raise themselves and put you down
- C) as though they have to brag, exaggerate, and fantasize about their greatness
- D) whereas all of these behaviors are methods to raise themselves up to feel less insecure
- E) but they act as if they're needless and judge their partners for their needs and feelings

33. Emotionally neglectful parents usually have no idea they neglect their children's emotions ----.

- A) so they may mean well, care for and want to do their best for their kids
- B) although they can't provide compassion or emotional care to the children
- C) because family members suffer from what goes unsaid, unshared, and unnoticed
- D) even if neglect happens when your parents neglect your emotions and emotional needs
- E) as they are typically folks who tend to turn a blind eye to feelings in general

34. While panda bears do share a genetic link to other bears in the Ursidae family, ----.

- A) it is commonly believed that the panda and the Ailuridae derived their names from a single source
- B) people once thought the red panda was related to bears or raccoons
- C) the red panda is instead the sole member of the Ailuridae, a family in the mammal order Carnivora
- D) red pandas use sounds to communicate, but the sounds are generally very quiet
- E) there are in fact two separate species within the Ailuridae genus: *fulgens fulgens* and *fulgens refulgens*

35. Elephants, like many other animals, can learn a variety of complicated tasks, ----.

- A) so they are also highly social and compassionate, often working together to solve problems within their herd
- B) but it is their self-awareness – the ability to recognize themselves in a mirror – that sets them apart on the intelligence scale
- C) and they can trample farms and even houses if they are angry or looking for food for their young
- D) while other elephant species, like the Asian elephant, are preferred for tasks that humans cannot perform
- E) as if they can eliminate other animals known for their intelligence including pigs, which can solve mazes and learn a symbolic language

36. The Svalbard Global Seed Vault is intended to safeguard the seeds of the world's food plants in the event of a crisis ----.

- A) when the Norwegian authorities think it fit to use
- B) since "doomsday fortress" may seem fitting given its remote
- C) unlike other seed banks, which protect nature's biodiversity
- D) unless they come up with a new plan to protect the world's species
- E) only when it is maintained as part of a global cooperative effort

75. Computer security is becoming more and more advanced, and computer systems are becoming more complicated, so it is a more difficult task to attack or intrude into well-established computer networks. ---- However, there are more and more internet-enabled devices in the world, many of which run relatively simple software. Therefore, there are endless opportunities for hackers to exploit the security loopholes in central heating controllers, smartwatches, websites, smartphones, game consoles, CCTV cameras, vehicle controllers or even electronic toilets.

- A) You might get clues that your smart phone has been hacked if your battery drains quickly when not in use.
- B) Some malware or spyware hacker use is so clever that even performing a factory reset, which should wipe everything, does not work.
- C) In a controlled experiment last year, two hackers successfully disabled a Jeep as it drove along an American highway.
- D) In this respect, hacking is more difficult and requires greater expertise compared to 20 years ago.
- E) You could stay off the network altogether to stop your phone from being hacked, but that would defeat the object of having a mobile phone.

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

76. **(I)** For some people, old dreams can feel like real memories and this experience is referred to as 'dream-reality confusion'. **(II)** Although there is relatively little research in this area, there are many hypotheses as to why this might occur. **(III)** One possibility is that the dreams that are confused with reality are different from other dreams (they could be more vivid, for example). **(IV)** It is also possible that when dream-reality confusion occurs, this could represent unusual memory encoding during sleep. **(V)** If you think that you had dinner at a luxurious restaurant with a friend but wonder whether it was in fact a dream, you might want to check whether your friend remembers the experience.

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

77. **(I)** Skin, among its other intriguing features, is the largest and fastest-growing organ in the body. **(II)** It is vulnerable to bruises, dryness, callouses, hives, sunburn and scar tissue. **(III)** It provides a waterproof yet breathable barrier that protects us from the elements, parasites and pathogens. **(IV)** It is strong, yet extremely flexible despite many skin ailments that can at best irritate us and at worst seriously harm our health. **(V)** It helps regulate body temperature, reduces water loss and manufactures vitamin D.

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

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78. **(I)** When a three-year-old boy was laid to rest by Stone Age people in East Africa, little did they know that his legacy would be honoured by humans 78,000 years later. **(II)** Discovered in Panga ya Saidi, a cave near the Kenyan coast, this child's grave is Africa's oldest human burial, according to a detailed report published in Nature. **(III)** Humans occupied the Panga ya Saidi cave complex for 78,000 years and lived there as recently as 500 years ago. **(IV)** Older burials of Homo sapiens and Neanderthals have been discovered in the Middle East, dating as far back as 120,000 years. **(V)** However, the little boy's grave is exciting to researchers because it provides the strongest clues about how burying the dead was a ritual practice for early humans living in Africa.

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

79. **(I)** In 1995, Australia's Northern Territory enacted the world's first law explicitly allowing assisted dying. **(II)** It said that terminally ill, mentally competent adults who wanted to die could ask a doctor for help, using lethal drugs. **(III)** At the time, the law sparked outrage and within months the federal government had to overturn it. **(IV)** Assisted dying is now legal in one form or another in a dozen countries, and the trend seems likely to continue. **(V)** Yet, upon reconsidering the pressing need for the sufferers, today five of Australia's six states have assisted dying in place and in their laws.

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80. **(I)** The World Food Programme (WFP), a UN agency, has declared that its estimate of people "teetering on the edge of famine" worldwide has risen from 42 million earlier this year to 45 million. **(II)** Locals also report cases of entire families starving to death in their homes. **(III)** Remarkably, just one country accounts for almost all those three million additional people. **(IV)** That country is Afghanistan and it is on the brink of a humanitarian catastrophe. **(V)** Some 23 million Afghans, in a country of 38 million, face acute hunger, and of those, 8.7 million are in a state of emergency, the second highest category in the WFP's hierarchy of calamity.

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

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