

## 영 어 (A)

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※ Choose the one that is closest in meaning to the underlined part. (1-6)

1. To be more precise, in pre-consumer societies where transactions were largely unwritten, litigation occurred as a way of establishing the terms of transactions. (1.2)

- ① suit
- ② coalition
- ③ tariff
- ④ quandary

2. During her two terms in office, Stein has become a symbol of innovation and fired up young conservatives who are fed up with politicians with provincial, outdated views. (1.2)

- ① enamored of
- ② dubious of
- ③ alienated from
- ④ disgusted at

3. Senefelder wrote his laundry list on a limestone plate with crayon made of wax, soap, and a black pigment. Afterwards, he placed the limestone in acid and discovered that the laundry list he had written with the crayon appeared in relief. (1.2)

- ① relieved
- ② arcane
- ③ prominent
- ④ nebulous

4. "There is nothing to fear but fear itself," claimed F. D. Roosevelt during his first speech as president when the world was in the throes of a severe depression. (1.2)

- ① panic
- ② smart
- ③ clasp
- ④ palpitation

5. In her most ambitious novel, Oates uncannily channels Monroe's inner voice and demands that the star be given recognition, compassion, and respect. (1.2)

- ① astutely
- ② efficiently
- ③ fabulously
- ④ mysteriously

6. Agricultural regions are where contamination is most likely to occur. When precipitation occurs near facilities that hold animals, it is possible that contaminants will be picked up from waste material and run into water sources. (1.2)

- ① haste
- ② torpor
- ③ drought
- ④ deluge

※ Choose the one that is grammatically INCORRECT. (7-12)

7. Building an epic novel ①around a woman, let alone a celebrity out of popular culture, gossip, and fan magazines, ②was a bold undertaking, but the author saw profound ③aspects to the story that made it possible to think of the protagonist ④serious as a tragic and representative American figure. (1.2)

8. We have Mr Musk, a narcissistic man-child with a pathetic craving for attention and a maximalist interpretation of ①what is meant by “free speech”. This creature now controls a platform that plays a significant role in the global public sphere. ②Run properly and with a viable business model, Twitter could continue to play a useful role in our lives. But for that ③happening, Dr Elon would have to be in charge. And at the moment he’s ④missing in action. (1.2)

9. ①That the early Fathers should have found the promiscuity of Roman bathing shocking is only natural. But ②the more moderate of them were prepared to allow a limited amount of washing, ③provided that the business was done with decency. The final decay of the great Roman baths was as much due to the destructiveness of the Barbarians ④as Christian ascetic objections. (2.1)

10. Happiness is never more than partial. ①Whatever else happiness may be, it is neither in having nor in being, but in becoming. What the Founding Fathers declared for us as an inherent right, we should do well ②to remember, was not happiness but the pursuit of happiness. What they ③have underlined, could they have foreseen the happiness-market, is the cardinal fact that happiness is in the pursuit of itself, in the meaningful pursuit of what is life-engaging, ④which is to say, in the idea of becoming. (2.1)

11. Numerous studies and surveys ①have revealed that people seek sugary foods when they are feeling down or angry. In addition, they often report feeling better after ②indulging in a sweet snack. This suggests that the uncontrollable cravings, anxiety, and even depression ③experienced when one cannot have sugar ④is caused by a psychological addiction to the substance. (2.1)

12. Professor Douglas Brinkley of Tulane University believes the inaction is deliberate and politically ①motivated, its objective a smaller New Orleans with a large proportion of its former black citizenry ②scattered to the North American winds, its ultimate goal ③turned Louisiana, the last Democratic state in the Old South, into a Republican state like the rest of ④it. (2.1)

※ Choose the most appropriate word or phrase for each blank. (13-17)

13. That we can treat Harry and Meghan's experience as something that other minorities can reap any dividends from shows \_\_\_\_\_ any serious discussion of race in Britain, how we are constantly marshalled in the direction of reducing racism to skirmishes expressed in the language of hurt feelings and symbolic gestures. (2.1)

- ① how far we are from
- ② what distance we have
- ③ were we far from
- ④ far from having been

14. They seem to get on very well without our elaborate and costly apparatus of padded luxury. I believe in higher and lower things, and can see no point in material progress \_\_\_\_\_ it subserves thought. I like labour-saving devices, because they economize time and energy which may be devoted to mental labour. (2.4)

- ① only when
- ② so long as
- ③ apart from
- ④ except in so far as

15. The amateur ethos that had once inspired the competitive pursuits had disappeared from popular sports. Sport became something that was performed exclusively for an audience. Spectators derived pleasure from watching and perhaps vicariously participating. \_\_\_\_\_, they were prepared to pay. (2.4)

- ① Rather
- ② For example
- ③ Contrarily
- ④ In return

16. It was announced that the Judge was engaged to a cousin of the Hartley family, one noted more for her crazy liberal notions and her literary pretensions than for her congeniality, and the wiser heads nodded sagely. Probably, so the speculation ran, the betrothal was part of the political agreement; it was hard to imagine that the Hartleys would have permitted such a misalliance \_\_\_\_\_. (2.4)

- ① with all
- ② as well
- ③ otherwise
- ④ nevertheless

17. I went down on the wharf of Mr. Waters; and seeing two Irishmen unloading a scow of stone, I went, unasked, and helped them. When we had finished, one of them asked me if I were a slave for life. I told him I was. The good Irishman seemed to be deeply affected by the statement. He said that it was a pity \_\_\_\_\_ as myself should be a slave for life. (2.4)

- ① to see so a little fellow
- ② as a little fellow
- ③ such fine a little fellow
- ④ so fine a little fellow

※ Choose the most appropriate word or phrase for each blank. (18-22)

18. Compared to the busy lives of humans, it would seem that plants are just \_\_\_\_\_ companions that beautify gardens and brighten rooms. Surprisingly, plants actually move a great deal. From the interweaving of an ivy plant on a pole to the sunflower that cranes its neck to reach for the sunlight, plants are in constant motion. (2.4)

- ① stationary
- ② carnivorous
- ③ volatile
- ④ amenable

19. The forces of American commercialism are hugely dedicated to making us deliberately unhappy. Advertising is one of our major industries, and advertising exists not to satisfy desires but to create them—and to create them faster than any man's budget can satisfy them. For that matter, our whole economy is based on a dedicated \_\_\_\_\_. (2.4)

- ① commitment
- ② insatiability
- ③ promotion
- ④ immolation

20. Hemingway's topics included the many struggles that humans often experience. For him, the world was defined by \_\_\_\_\_: full of chaos, moral decisions and ambiguous moral boundaries, and inevitable pain. (2.4)

- ① flux
- ② bout
- ③ strife
- ④ rigor

21. The solution, to him, is obvious. "People who make withdrawals from societies' resources—like me with my plane—should have to pay a lot for it." That means not only higher taxes for the rich and a progressive European-style consumption tax but also fewer \_\_\_\_\_ for corporations. Buffet says it's "baloney" that corporate America's tax rates are too high and says companies should not be allowed to repatriate profits tax-free. (2.4)

- ① amendments
- ② prerequisites
- ③ revenues
- ④ loopholes

22. While in Milton's poem Satan and his cohorts are cast out from heaven, Pullman's fantasy has it that the empyrean is already ruled by an angel just as \_\_\_\_\_ and power-crazed as that would-be usurper. "For many millennia the Authority has ruled the kingdom of heaven with absolute control," says one angel. "He named himself the Creator, the Father, the Almighty. He is none of those but just an angel like us." (3.1)

- ① vile
- ② hubristic
- ③ vulgar
- ④ decorous

※ Read the following passages and answer the questions. (23-40)

The apparent solidity and permanence of British custom and tradition are highly (A)\_\_\_\_, for the institutions which appear to embody the permanence of these traditions are not static. The monarchy is a good example. Although already limited by the Constitutional Revolution of 1688, its function changed radically from the mid-nineteenth century onwards. In the 1860s and 1870s there was open talk of republicanism. However, Queen Victoria, ably advised by her Prime Minister, remodelled the monarchy to make it appear as the public symbol of nation and as the (B)\_\_\_\_ of family life in Britain. The rapidly growing middle and working classes of Britain's cities loved it.

23. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (A) and (B)? (3.1)

- | (A)          |       | (B)     |
|--------------|-------|---------|
| ① definitive | ..... | patron  |
| ② deceptive  | ..... | paragon |
| ③ durable    | ..... | pearl   |
| ④ dormant    | ..... | priest  |

This cultural pattern of youthful conservatism makes the growing number of older women going back to school very important. They are life examples and pragmatic activists who (A)\_\_\_\_\_ women young enough to be their daughters. Now that the median female undergraduate age in this country is twenty-seven because so many older women have returned, the campus is becoming a major place for cross-generational connections. None of this should (B)\_\_\_\_\_ the courageous efforts of young women, especially women on campus, and the many changes they've pioneered. On the contrary, they should be seen as even more remarkable for surviving the conservative pressures, recognizing societal problems they haven't yet fully experienced, and organizing successfully in the midst of a transient student population.

24. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (A) and (B)? (3.1)

- | (A)          |       | (B)       |
|--------------|-------|-----------|
| ① stimulate  | ..... | reinforce |
| ② radicalize | ..... | denigrate |
| ③ exhort     | ..... | extol     |
| ④ baffle     | ..... | connive   |

Gustave Flaubert was put on trial for immorality after releasing *Madame Bovary* in 1857. The story follows Emma Bovary, a middle-class woman who engages in adulterous relationships in her quest for love, wealth and social status. Flaubert was acquitted thanks to his lawyer Senard's argument that the novel actually warns of the dangers of immorality. Senard added that it merely exhibited the predicament faced by women of Emma's class who were obsessed with their own fantasies of a perfect life. The work was meant to be a critical commentary on society's problems.

25. Which of the followings is NOT true of the passage? (3.1)

- ① Flaubert was severely criticized for creating a depraved protagonist.
- ② *Madame Bovary* was banned on the charge of delineating the heroine's avidness for upper class life.
- ③ *Madame Bovary* depicted the dangers of uncontrolled ambition.
- ④ Senard contended that Flaubert focused on addressing the plight of middle-class women.

Ancient Greek astronomers relied purely upon rough geometric formulas and (A)rudimentary readings done with the naked eye to estimate magnitude and distance. Although the methods employed resulted more often than not in (B)imprecise figures, it should be borne in mind that the Greeks achieved astonishing exploits with limited resources. Mathematics and scientific inquiry were (C)embryonic disciplines, and what the epoch's greatest minds lacked capability-wise was made up for with (D)veracity. Their burgeoning understanding of the cosmos influenced astronomical thought for nearly two millennia.

26. Which of the following underlined (A), (B), (C), and (D) is NOT appropriately used? (3.1)

- ① (A)
- ② (B)
- ③ (C)
- ④ (D)

At 25, Representative-elect Maxwell Frost will be youngest member of Congress. He's also in debt, after (A) \_\_\_\_\_ credit cards to win Florida's 10th Congressional District seat.

He said he was upfront about his bad credit when he applied for a one-bedroom apartment in Washington, D.C. A broker, he said, told him that was fine. He paid a \$50 application fee and then was denied the apartment because of his poor credit history.

Mr. Frost, the first Gen Zer elected to Congress, took to Twitter to voice his frustration: "This ain't meant for people who don't already have money."

While most other Gen Zers haven't accrued campaign debt, Mr. Frost's housing woes have generated a wide range of (B) \_\_\_\_\_ among Gen Z Twitter users who have short credit histories and less capital to afford expensive deposits and application fees.

27. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (A) and (B)? (3.1)

- | (A)             | ..... | (B)           |
|-----------------|-------|---------------|
| ① applying for  |       | celebration   |
| ② doing without |       | criticism     |
| ③ maxing out    |       | commiserating |
| ④ living with   |       | commitment    |

It wasn't just the inhabitants of America's Gulf coast who were stunned by Hurricane Katrina a year ago. It was the whole American nation and the entire watching world. The death, destruction and displacement caused by the worst natural disaster in United States' history swept away homes, wrecked the unique city of New Orleans and even (A)laid siege to the American dream itself.

The human catastrophe shocked even more brutally than the natural one did. That such things could happen in the world's richest and most self-confident society was hard to grasp then and it remains even harder now. For if the original destruction could be described as an act of God, then the continuing failure to put it right can only be described as an act of (B) \_\_\_\_\_.

28. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (A)laid siege to? (3.1)

- ① beleaguered
- ② besought
- ③ gave succor to
- ④ wreaked vengeance on

29. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (B)? (3.1)

- ① Nature
- ② inhabitants
- ③ government
- ④ humankind

The first theory states that the city fell because of war. Ongoing wars with neighboring Thailand had devastated the nation. In 1431, attackers from Thai nations invaded and looted Angkor, leaving it desolate and vacant. Continuous war with Thailand culminating in a final attack on the city could have weakened the empire and led to the city's (A)\_\_\_\_\_.

Another theory states that a change in religion led to the country's downfall. The Khmer Empire had (B)\_\_\_\_\_ been a Hindu nation, and the people were unified in their religion. Jayavarman VII, acclaimed as the greatest of Angkor's kings, took the throne in 1181 CE. He instituted a change in religion from Hinduism to Mahayana Buddhism. This action (C)\_\_\_\_\_ could have destroyed the unity of the people and the overall foundation of the empire.

30. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.1)

- ① headway
- ② pillage
- ③ crisis
- ④ demise

31. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (B) and (C)? (3.1)

- | (B)             |       | (C)           |
|-----------------|-------|---------------|
| ① abundantly    | ..... | inadvertently |
| ② undeniably    | ..... | conversely    |
| ③ predominately | ..... | subsequently  |
| ④ generally     | ..... | surprisingly  |

It is easy enough to see today that the past revolutions brought great benefits to mankind. It was less easy to see the benefits while the revolutions were taking place, especially (A)\_\_\_\_\_. Similarly it is not always easy today to see that the satisfaction of a scholar's curiosity is worth the disruption of society that may result from it. The search for truth is, and always has been, a (B)\_\_\_\_\_ activity. And scholars have learned that they cannot engage in it without an occasional fight. You may therefore find them rather belligerent toward any threat to the free pursuit of curiosity. They are (C)\_\_\_\_\_ of committing themselves to institutions or beliefs that might impose limitations on them or deliver ready-made answers to their questions.

32. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.3)

- ① when you were in favor of the changes
- ② if you happened to be quite satisfied with the way things were before
- ③ as long as you resisted the value of the existing social structure
- ④ since you were discontented with the society you lived in

33. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blanks (B) and (C)? (3.3)

- | (B)          |       | (C)        |
|--------------|-------|------------|
| ① biased     | ..... | abhorrent  |
| ② compliant  | ..... | suspicious |
| ③ subversive | ..... | wary       |
| ④ righteous  | ..... | unaware    |

Hence what amounts to (A)\_\_\_\_\_. Most of America's corporate chiefs steer clear of the sensitive topic of health care reform. Not Mr. Schultz. He makes speeches, lobbies politicians, and has even hosted a commercial-free hour of television, arguing for the reform of a system that he thinks is both socially unjust and a burden on corporate America. Meanwhile, the company pays its workers premiums, even as each year they rise by double-digit percentages. The goal has always been "to build the sort of company that my father was never able to work for." By this he means a company that "remains small even as it gets big," treating its workers as individuals. Starbucks is not alone in its emphasis on "social responsibility," but the other firms Mr. Schultz cites (B)off the top of his head—Timberland and Patagonia—are much smaller than Starbucks.

34. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (A)? (3.3)

- ① a social upheaval
- ② a personal crusade
- ③ an economic competition
- ④ a moral collapse

35. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (B)off the top of his head? (3.3)

- ① outrageously
- ② prudishly
- ③ spontaneously
- ④ cautiously

The film excavates how America's initial (A)inaction, spurred by widespread antisemitism, condemned millions of European Jews to death, an ugly fact (B)seldom ignored in the telling of the Allied victory over the Axis powers. The film uses the story of Anne Frank and her family, hiding from the Nazis in the Netherlands after they were turned away from refuge in the United States, as a (C)high-profile example of why many European Jews died, unable to escape Nazi occupation when safer nations refused to take them in. As Hitler's campaign to wipe out the Jews of Europe turned into an assembly line of death, the U.S. government failed to prioritize action that would (D)disrupt the death camps.

36. Which of the following underlined (A), (B), (C), and (D) is NOT appropriately used? (3.3)

- ① (A)
- ② (B)
- ③ (C)
- ④ (D)

37. Which of the following CANNOT be inferred from the passage? (3.3)

- ① Many European Jews like Ann Frank were not able to survive Nazi occupation.
- ② The U.S. was in the forefront of indicting Hitler's violence against Jews.
- ③ The film illustrates America's past that is not widely circulated.
- ④ Mass slaughter of Jews was at least partly preventable.

Ptolemy (2nd century) was the first and boldest in a long succession of spin doctors for the primacy of human beings. The whole universe, he postulated, rotated around us, with the Earth sitting at the center of heaven itself. Any marketing consultant will tell you that positioning is everything, and center-of-the-universe is hard to beat.

Copernicus (1473-1543) rudely pointed out: Sorry, Earthlings. We spin around the sun, not vice versa. Galileo Galilei (1564-1642) built a telescope and used it to spit in the soup even more. The authorities of the time sought the only rational solution: they decided to burn Galileo alive if he didn't (A)recant. Eventually he did.

Galileo's crime was to undermine the uniqueness of our planet, and by doing so, to threaten the intellectual security of the religious dictatorships of his day. Over time, advances in astronomy have relentlessly reinforced the utter insignificance of Earth on a celestial scale. Fortunately, political and religious leaders stopped barbecuing astronomers for saying so, turning their spits with human-rights activists instead.

But the hubris that makes us insist on a special role for humans and Earth didn't disappear. Among the sciences, biology became its (B)\_\_\_\_. Consciously or not, mainstream opinion in biology has orbited around the essential mystery of life on Earth just as surely as the Ptolemaic view was lodged in the firmament. Only a few brave scientists violated the taboo and speculated on life beyond Earth.

38. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the underlined (A)recant? (3.3)

- ① acquiesce
- ② repent
- ③ hold fast
- ④ cry off

39. Which of the following is most appropriate for the blank (B)? (3.3)

- ① cell
- ② vault
- ③ shelter
- ④ cradle

40. Which of the following can be inferred from the passage? (3.3)

- ① Copernicus can be regarded as the prime heir of Ptolemy despite a considerable time gap in between.
- ② Galileo was burnt to death on a charge of high treason against the Christian doctrine.
- ③ The geocentric theory was settled as the established theory after Galileo.
- ④ The astronomical human-centeredness has found its successor in the sphere of biology.