

문제유형 A

I. 밑줄 친 부분과 가장 비슷한 의미의 표현을 고르시오. (각 2.5점)

1. The editor was so fastidious about word choice that a single misplaced comma could delay publication for days.
 ① excessively careful ② broadly supportive ③ openly curious
 ④ unusually hostile ⑤ extremely skeptical
2. Her lecture on quantum computing was remarkably lucid, even for students who had dreaded the topic.
 ① clear and easy to follow ② densely technical ③ deliberately ambiguous
 ④ wildly speculative ⑤ obviously entertaining
3. Although the committee expected rapid progress, the project remained indolent, suggesting that the council was not deeply interested in the project.
 ① rapidly developing ② carefully supervised ③ largely effortless
 ④ slowly grateful ⑤ gradually supported
4. Despite the professor's serious tone, the students' constant frivolity during the seminar suggested that they had little interest in engaging with the complex theories being discussed.
 ① respectful attentiveness ② light-hearted behavior ③ poor health
 ④ effective participation ⑤ superfluous diligence

II. 빈칸에 들어갈 가장 적절한 표현을 고르시오. (각 2.5점)

5. Despite the promising early results, the research team decided to postpone publication until the data could be () by an independent lab.
 ① verifying ② having verified ③ to verifying
 ④ verified ⑤ were verifying
6. If the city had invested in flood defenses a decade ago, it () dealing with such catastrophic damage today.
 ① will not be ② would not be ③ was not
 ④ has not been ⑤ would not have been
7. In the upcoming election, no other candidate who has emerged from either the academic sectors or the private policy institutes () the credibility to balance fiscal innovation with long-term community governance.
 ① has demonstrated ② have demonstrated ③ has been demonstrated
 ④ had demonstrated ⑤ were demonstrating
8. The interdisciplinary review board ultimately concurred that the machine-learning model exhibited measurable bias, yet the members diverged fiercely () the extent to which its deployment timeline should be curtailed, especially given the conflicting legal and ethical directives governing automated decision systems.
 ① by ② at ③ from ④ to ⑤ over
9. Not only () a detailed timeline, but she also provided evidence for each step in the decision-making process.
 ① did she present ② she presented ③ has she been presenting
 ④ was she presenting ⑤ she has presented
10. Because the survey relied on volunteers, its results should () as representative of the entire population.
 ① take not ② not take ③ have not taken
 ④ not to take ⑤ not be taken

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11. Her memoir is unusual in that it () between rigorous historical documentation and dreamlike, almost mythical scenes.
 ① had oscillated ② was oscillating ③ oscillated
 ④ oscillates ⑤ has been oscillating
12. On the other hand, smelling and tasting are such bodily activities () we have to stretch epistemology to make sense of something so visceral.
 ① although ② that ③ what ④ despite of ⑤ regardless of
13. Long-term projections of pandemic effects remain uncertain because early data have not been systematically () across regions with differing reporting standards.
 ① hobbled ② dismissed ③ calibrated ④ hindered ⑤ isolated
14. Urban planners noted that the new transportation policy, while publicly framed around environmental stewardship, was actually introduced () relieve mounting pressure on the city's transit infrastructure and () pre-empt a projected surge in commuter volume over the next decade. Analysts argue that its environmental benefits, though significant, were secondary rather than primary motivations.
 ① primarily to ... strategically to
 ② incidentally to ... reluctantly to
 ③ minimally to ... hypothetically to
 ④ ostensibly to ... unpredictably to
 ⑤ symbolically to ... inadvertently to
15. Although the housing subsidy program was promoted as a measure to assist vulnerable residents, internal documents indicate that it was developed chiefly () diverting attention from recent budget mismanagement and () stabilizing the administration's eroding political base.
 ① for the apparent justification of ... for the temporary reaction of
 ② for the secondary effect of ... for the partial implication of
 ③ for the rhetorical framing of ... for the conditional outcome of
 ④ for the underlying purpose of ... for the broader aim of
 ⑤ for the symbolic purpose of ... for the unpredictable result of
16. The heritage restoration campaign was advertised as a gesture of cultural respect, yet archives show it originated () appeasing influential preservation groups and () securing federal grants tied to historical reconstruction. Observers argue that the cultural narrative served as political packaging.
 ① for the ceremonial intention of ... for the incidental effect of
 ② for the expressive symbolism of ... for the indirect benefit of
 ③ for the partial rationale of ... for the hypothetical prospect of
 ④ for the thematic justification of ... for the occasional outcome of
 ⑤ for the political calculation of ... for the financial incentive of

III. 다음 글을 읽고 물음에 답하시오. (17 - 32번 각 3.5점; 33번 4점)
 [17 - 18]

Our department's new mentoring scheme looked perfect on paper. Each junior researcher was supposed to be paired with a senior colleague for regular one-on-one meetings. In the kickoff session, our director gave an inspiring speech and assured us that the program would be a "top priority." But as the semester wore on, deadlines multiplied and conference trips piled up. My assigned mentor cancelled three meetings in a row, offering apologies and promises to "reschedule soon." Eventually I stopped sending reminders. When the director asked for feedback at the end of the year, I explained that the program had basically (): no one had officially cancelled it, but almost no meetings were actually happening.

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17. Which of the following best completes the blank?

- ① taken off ② paid off ③ fizzled out
④ broken through ⑤ doubled down

18. From the speaker's description, what can be inferred about the actual operation of the mentoring program?

- ① Meetings occurred regularly, but participants found them ineffective.
② The program continued to expand as more mentors joined.
③ The director personally supervised most of the mentoring sessions.
④ Junior researchers deliberately avoided meeting with their mentors.
⑤ Although officially in place, the program was barely functioning in reality.

[19 - 20]

In many cities, former office buildings left half empty by remote work have been converted into “co-living” complexes. For a monthly fee, residents receive a small private room, access to shared kitchens and lounges, and a calendar full of optional group activities. Advocates claim that this model offers an affordable alternative to traditional apartments while combating the loneliness that often accompanies freelance or fully remote jobs. Residents can cook together, trade professional advice and spontaneously organize language exchanges or film nights.

Yet critics argue that co-living can blur the line between home and hustle. Because many complexes market themselves as “productivity-focused communities,” there is subtle pressure to turn every interaction into networking. Tenants who simply want a quiet evening may feel out of place amid constant workshops on personal branding. Some housing activists also worry that the model will encourage investors to prioritize short-term co-living projects over family housing, further tightening rental markets for long-term residents.

19. According to the passage, what underlying concern is reflected in the critiques of co-living?

- ① That co-living communities deliberately suppress informal social initiatives in order to maintain strict communal discipline.
② That the model reinforces the isolation of remote workers by limiting opportunities for interaction with non-residents.
③ That the commercial design of co-living prioritizes compactness over communal facilities, undermining the very notion of shared life.
④ That the co-living model risks reframing private life as a site of uninterrupted economic self-promotion while redirecting capital away from permanent, family-oriented housing.
⑤ That co-living primarily targets affluent short-term residents, thereby excluding those who lack corporate housing allowances.

20. Which interpretation best captures the author's stance toward the rise of co-living complexes?

- ① The author views co-living as a straightforward solution whose social and economic benefits decisively outweigh any potential drawbacks.
② The author acknowledges co-living's capacity to counter isolation but remains cautious about its entanglement with commercialization and its potential to exacerbate structural inequities in urban housing.
③ The author suggests that co-living is largely responsible for the decline of traditional apartment markets and predicts a rapid shift away from long-term housing.
④ The author implies that co-living has generated public backlash severe enough to warrant governmental prohibition in the near future.
⑤ The author regards co-living as a passing trend that owes its popularity solely to remote workers' temporary lifestyle preferences.

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[21 - 22]

Over the past few years, historical documentaries produced by streaming platforms have reached audiences that traditional academic monographs never could. A single series about an ancient empire can be dubbed into dozens of languages and watched by millions within weeks. For historians, this sudden visibility is both exhilarating and unnerving. On the one hand, well researched documentaries can introduce complex debates—about colonialism, gender or migration—to viewers who might never pick up a scholarly book. On the other hand, the demands of binge-worthy storytelling often encourage simplified villains, invented dialogue and cliff hanger revelations that compress decades of archival work into a handful of dramatic scenes.

Some universities now encourage their faculty to serve as consultants for such productions, hoping to inject nuance into the scripts. But these scholars must fight upstream against algorithms that reward outrage and certainty. A careful explanation that scholars disagree about an event rarely performs as well, in recommendation engines, as a bold claim to have “finally solved” a historical mystery. The result is a medium that can democratize access to history even as it risks flattening it.

21. Which of the following best describes the author’s attitude toward streaming history documentaries?

- ① Hostile, insisting they should be avoided entirely
- ② Uninterested, viewing them as trivial entertainment
- ③ Ambivalent, recognizing their educational potential while warning about oversimplification
- ④ Optimistic, believing that algorithms will favor nuance over drama
- ⑤ Confident, assuming that they accurately reflect academic consensus

22. According to the passage, what challenge do scholars face when consulting for such productions?

- ① Platforms rarely allow academics to appear on screen.
- ② Documentaries never cite the scholars who advise them.
- ③ Historians are forbidden from discussing colonialism or migration.
- ④ Consulting work prevents academics from doing archival research.
- ⑤ Algorithms tend to reward sensational claims more than nuanced explanations.

[23-25]

There’s nothing terribly remarkable about Building 29 at the Johnson Space Center in Houston until you consider that that’s where they will be storing Mars—or at least a pretty good facsimile of it. Spread out inside the sprawling structure will soon be a dead-ringer Mars base, complete with habitat modules, an extraterrestrial greenhouse and even a ground cover of volcanic dust shipped in from Hawaii—about as close as you can get to real Martian dirt without actually visiting the planet. Astronauts training for a Mars mission could spend up to 600 days in this little village, learning to live in an unfamiliar world at least 56 million km from Earth.

23. What is the main purpose of the facility described in Building 29 at the Johnson Space Center?

- ① To simulate lunar gravity for Moon landing practice
- ② To store volcanic materials collected from Hawaii
- ③ To train astronauts in a Mars-like environment for long-duration missions
- ④ To test new spacecraft engines before launch
- ⑤ To serve as a visitor center for the public

24. Which of the following is NOT mentioned in the paragraph above?

- ① Building 29 will contain a simulation of a Mars base.
- ② The simulated Mars ground cover uses volcanic material transported from Hawaii.
- ③ Astronauts may spend several hundred days training inside the facility.
- ④ The Mars simulation site is located on the surface of Mars.
- ⑤ The facility will include habitat modules and a greenhouse.

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25. Which of the following is the most appropriate title for the passage?

- ① Life on Mars: A Scientific Mystery
- ② Building Earth's First Mars Training Ground
- ③ The Dangers of Long-Distance Space Travel
- ④ Hawaii's Secret Role in Space Exploration
- ⑤ The Future of Greenhouse Technology

[26-28]

What sensory organs and experiences enable human beings to have their strong feeling for space and for spatial qualities? Answer: kinesthesia, sight, and touch. Movements such as the simple ability to kick one's legs and stretch one's arms are basic to the awareness of space. Space is experienced directly as having room in which to move. Moreover, by shifting from one place to another, a person acquires a sense of direction. Forward, backward, and sideways are experientially differentiated, that is, known subconsciously in the act of motion. Space assumes a rough coordinate frame centered on the mobile and purposive self. Human eyes, which have bifocal overlap and stereoscopic capacity, provide people with a vivid space in three dimensions.

26. According to the passage, what is the combined contribution of kinesthesia and bodily movement to a person's spatial awareness?

- ① They allow the person to visually perceive distances with greater accuracy.
- ② They generate an internal sense of spatial dimensions even without visual input.
- ③ They help establish the bifocal overlap necessary for stereoscopic vision.
- ④ They primarily function to differentiate textures in the surrounding environment.
- ⑤ They are responsible for translating two-dimensional images into three-dimensional space.

27. What is the passage primarily concerned with explaining?

- ① The neurological distinctions between sensory and motor systems in spatial cognition
- ② How visual stereoscopy evolved to dominate human spatial understanding
- ③ The integrated sensory-motor foundations of human perception of space
- ④ Cultural variations in the interpretation of spatial orientation
- ⑤ Why spatial awareness deteriorates without continuous sensory stimulation

28. Which of the following best captures the conceptual focus of the passage?

- ① "The Multisensory Construction of Human Spatial Awareness"
- ② "Limitations of Human Eyesight in Three-Dimensional Environments"
- ③ "The Role of Conscious Deliberation in Mapping Physical Space"
- ④ "Understanding Directionality through Visual Dominance"
- ⑤ "The Mechanics of Human Balance and Locomotion"

[29-30]

Education officials in Seoul are stepping up support for the city's smallest schools, as falling student numbers reshape classrooms across the capital and beyond. The Seoul Metropolitan Office of Education announced Tuesday that 11 elementary schools and one middle school were newly designated as "Seoul-type small schools," expanding a program launched in 2017 to help such institutions operate more sustainably. Previously, eight schools had received financial support and other benefits under the initiative. "We will continue to provide support through the Seoul-style small school policy so that small schools, in cooperation with their local communities, can grow into ones that satisfy students, parents and teachers alike," Education Superintendent Jung Keun-sik said.

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29. What is the most likely reason the Seoul Metropolitan Office of Education expanded the “Seoul-type small school” program?

- ① To encourage larger schools to reduce enrollment
- ② To promote private investment in public education
- ③ To phase out small schools and consolidate them into larger institutions
- ④ To counteract declining student numbers and support schools at risk
- ⑤ To shift financial resources away from middle schools toward elementary schools

30. Choose the option that best completes the sentence:

The Seoul Metropolitan Office of Education announced that several schools were newly designated as “Seoul-type small schools,” a move () help these institutions operate more sustainably amid declining student numbers.

- ① which having been intended to ② whose intention is for
- ③ intended to ④ which intend for ⑤ being intended for

[31 - 33]

When the Swedish Academy announced that a Hungarian novelist had been awarded the world’s most prestigious literary prize for 2025, many headlines focused on a single phrase in the citation: “apocalyptic terror.” The author in question, László Krasznahorkai, has spent four decades writing novels in which history appears to be sliding toward collapse—towns dissolve into rumors, empires rot from within, and unnamed catastrophes advance in slow motion. His early books, such as *Satantango* and *The Melancholy of Resistance*, unfold in sentences that spill across pages, circling obsessively around characters who sense disaster but cannot fully grasp its shape.

Yet readers and critics alike emphasize that these works are not exercises in pure despair. Krasznahorkai is fascinated by how people search for meaning when institutions have lost credibility and familiar narratives no longer seem to fit. Painters, archivists, monks and failed prophets populate his fiction, each clinging to some fragile conviction about beauty, order or redemption. At the moments when their worlds appear most uninhabitable, the prose lingers on small gestures—a shared cigarette, a fragment of music, a line of calligraphy—that suggest another way of experiencing time.

By honoring Krasznahorkai, the Nobel committee also sent a message about the role of literature in an age saturated with crisis reporting. His novels do not offer policy solutions or optimistic slogans. Instead, they demand that readers stay with uncomfortable emotions long enough to imagine what kinds of attention, and what forms of art, could keep human dignity alive when political explanations run out.

31. According to the passage, Krasznahorkai’s long, spiralling sentences primarily serve to ().

- ① simplify complex historical events for general readers.
- ② mirror characters’ inability to fully comprehend looming catastrophe.
- ③ imitate the style of nineteenth-century realist novels.
- ④ speed up the narrative pace to create a sense of urgency.
- ⑤ reproduce the technical precision of legal documents.

32. Which of the following best describes the paradoxical quality of Krasznahorkai’s fiction highlighted in the passage?

- ① It avoids politics while being primarily about policy debates.
- ② It focuses mainly on autobiographical details yet keeps the narrator anonymous.
- ③ It uses simple language to describe highly technical subjects.
- ④ It portrays catastrophic worlds while also attending to moments of fragile beauty.
- ⑤ It relies on realistic settings but uses entirely fantastical characters.

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33. Which statement best explains why, according to the passage, awarding the prize to Krasznahorkai “sent a message about the role of literature in an age saturated with crisis reporting”? [4점]
- ① Because the committee wished to prioritize European writers over authors from other regions.
 - ② Because his novels provide detailed policy prescriptions for contemporary crises.
 - ③ Because his focus on apocalypse perfectly mirrors the media’s constant alarmism.
 - ④ Because he had long been universally acclaimed, so the prize was an uncontroversial choice.
 - ⑤ Because his work shows how literature can sustain human dignity by dwelling on crisis without reducing it to slogans or statistics.