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[21~26] Fill in the blanks with a suitable expression.

21. A number of people seem to think that the fact that languages change the meanings of their words is unfortunate. They believe that change in language is inherently undesirable and that we should do everything _____ because change can be dangerous and confusing. In particular, any tendency for words to start to mean something which they have not always meant should be resisted.

- ① to catch up with it ② to get used to it
- ③ to strengthen it ④ to stop it
- ⑤ to resume it

22. It goes without saying that at the age of 79, Frank Stella is one of the greatest living American painters. He's also one of art's great apostates, a man who abandoned a faith he had helped to establish. In the 1960s he was one of the founding figures of minimalism, and his stark, bracing canvases were lodestars of an austere new abstraction. But before he hit 40 he had made an about-face. The high priest of flatness became the king of giddy overload. Some artists, like Mark Rothko or Franz Kline, arrive at a signature style and stay with it all their lives. Stella is _____.

- ① one of the good examples
- ② pursuing the same track
- ③ not one of them
- ④ sticking to the same style, though
- ⑤ a member of those modern artists

23. In my early 30s, I used an expired student ID to buy discounted movie tickets. I'd tell myself, I'm buying a ticket I wouldn't have otherwise bought. One must be resourceful in an overpriced city, right?

If you also break rules sometimes, you understand this _____. We think of ourselves as honest citizens despite daily acts of cheating, lying, or otherwise innocuous rule breaking. We stand in the express line with too many groceries, play hooky from work, board planes before our seat is called, or lie to give our kids an advantage.

- ① simile ② metaphor ③ argument
- ④ hyperbole ⑤ paradox

24. A 500-year-old Buddhist temple on the edge of Beijing has developed a robot monk who can chant mantras and explain basic tenets of faith. His purpose is to reach out to people who are more connected to their smartphones than their inner being. He can answer 20 simple questions, displayed on the touch-screen on his chest, about Buddhism and daily life. The creator of the robot monk said artificial intelligence could be harnessed to spread Buddhist wisdom in China. "Science and Buddhism are not opposing, but can be _____," he told Reuters. Buddhism filled a gap in a fast-paced, hi-tech existence.

- ① mutually compatible ② commonly similar
- ③ freely independent ④ severely exclusive
- ⑤ completely separate

25. A report from McKinsey Institute suggests that employees spend 28% of their work time reading and answering emails that lowers down their productivity to around 25%. Email has become a central communication tool for every organization and _____. There are certain drawbacks of email that have forced employers to think of possible new solutions. Emails lack transparency, they can be ignored or forgotten, they do not require instant action, and they lack real time collaboration features. Thus Global information service provider Atos, headquartered in France, was able to reduce email by 64% through an internal collaboration system.

- ① keeping it is terrible, but not easy
- ② cancelling it is possible, but not recommendable
- ③ stopping it is difficult, but not required
- ④ approving it is enjoyable, but not exciting
- ⑤ replacing it is hard, but not impossible

26. Gibraltar has ended a 24-year tradition of releasing thousands of white and red balloons on its national day after campaigners warned of the impact on marine life. Over the years the release of balloons as part of the festivities has become an important part of the national day. Seeing the red and white balloons floating in the sky has evoked passion and sentiment in a huge number of Gibraltarians as the symbolic representation of our freedom. There has nevertheless been a growing number of credible national and international organizations and people who have highlighted that releasing helium-filled balloons is likely to _____ by adding to the alarming levels of marine and terrestrial plastic pollution.

- ① be profitable to the marine industry
- ② pose a serious threat to the world's wildlife
- ③ celebrate a national independence
- ④ help to promote the tour business
- ⑤ encourage residents to be proud of their own culture

27. The underlined this fear means that _____.

I am not discounting harmful effects of the sun, but I feel that there has been much damage caused by the media in propagating this fear. I am a prime example of the sun's powerful effects. When I became disabled, I stayed inside. But then, I decided to sunbathe outside, as I felt my nails were getting brittle. I've experienced enormous benefits. Practise sun safety, but don't avoid the sun altogether.

- ① you may not see sun any longer
- ② air pollution is getting more serious
- ③ social media is exaggerating the sun's effect
- ④ we may have to stay inside to avoid sun
- ⑤ sunlight may do harm to your health

28. The best place for the following sentence would be _____ in the passage.

Don't bet on that.

Being autistic myself, I can say to anyone who says children with autism just echo words and don't know what they mean. (A) I remember that I echoed words but knew precisely what they meant. (B) And when I was a child I used words far more advanced than normal for my age. (C) The hard part was getting anybody to listen. I still have that problem at nearly 40. (D) Yes, us autistic folks can and do have problems connecting, but it's not entirely one-sided. (E) So don't just brush us off and say we don't know what we're talking about. It could just be that we do.

- ① (A) ② (B) ③ (C) ④ (D) ⑤ (E)

29. The underlined the language refers to _____.

When Dan Sharper was looking for a game that could educate his 4-year-old twins about computers without keeping them glued to a digital screen, he turned to turtles. His Kickstarter-backed game, Robot Turtles, features no electronic reptiles. Instead, preschool-age players issue commands to their parents to move cardboard-cutout turtles across a game board. The play style mimics the basics of computers programming, in which software code is written line by line. "We know that our children are going to grow up in a world surrounded by computers," Sharper says. "What I want for my kids is to be able to speak the language."

- ① English as an international language
② a foreign language
③ programming language
④ the language of the future
⑤ his or her mother tongue

30. Main theme of the following passage is _____.

Ships leaving Nhava Sheva port, across the harbor from Mumbai, tend to ride higher on the water than when they arrive. India's trading statistics explain why: steel and other industrial goods from China weigh down the ships as they come in, to be replaced on the way out by fluffy cotton bales, pills and empty containers. India's economy grew by 7.5% last year, cruising past China's 6.9% growth. Yet the deficit in goods trade with China continues to widen, to over 2% of GDP last year. For Indian policy makers this is an irksome reminder of the weakness of the country's manufacturers.

- ① Free Trade Zone in China
② China's Trade Deficit
③ Political Conflict between India and China
④ The India-China Trade Gap
⑤ Industrial Goods from India

31. The underlined weather the storm means that _____.

Today Indonesia is being held back by a set of interrelated problems that prevent it from doing as well as it might, above all low commodity prices, slow global trade and limp demand from China. Fortunately, Indonesia is in a better position than many other commodity exporters to weather the storm. The World Bank expects its growth to be above 5% both this year and next.

- ① avoid the damage of tropical weather
② stop the influence of neighbors
③ control the climate change
④ continue the green policy
⑤ survive the difficulties

32. The following describes the very _____ situation.

The entrance hall was roomy, airy and eerie. An uneasy breeze blew down the corridor and grasped him with its chilly touch. Its fingers circled around his body, tenderly fondling every inch of him, pulling his shoulders tight together as he huddled into himself for warmth. The furthest door from him had been left ajar, allowing a glorious amber glow to meander like a narrow stream across the hall. His mind told him not to move, but his body dragged him to the light like a moth to a flame. Every step he took was met by a discordant shriek from the worm-rotted floor boards.

- ① funny ② romantic ③ spooky
④ exciting ⑤ embarrassing

33. The best gift for the poorest would be _____.

The poorest 10% of the world's population, some 700 million people, live on less than \$1.90 per day. And that's adjusting for local purchasing power: they live on what \$1.90 would buy in the US. Faced with this kind of budget, and often geographically isolated, they are forced to eat whatever they can find and drink and wash in unsafe water. They can only pray that they don't succumb to malnutrition, malaria or any number of other diseases that, while perfectly curable in rich countries, frequently ruin or end lives in the developing world.

- ① nutritious food, clean water and health care
② good weather, rain and medicine
③ a strong government they can rely on
④ immediate intervention of international agencies
⑤ warm clothes, more bread and sufficient housing

34. The underlined expression This idea means that _____.

Despite the constant presence of American cities in our lives, regardless of where we live, they remain mysterious and unknowable, like a familiar text that we seem to possess but whose final meaning evades us as we attempt to read it. This idea may sound rather odd. But a city is a gathering of meaning in which people invest their interpretations and seek to create their own history, and therefore resembles a text. A city is constructed like a text, it is an inscription of man in space, unfolding, challenging, confusing, thrilling, and threatening all at the same time.

- ① we imagine America through the city images
- ② we are surrounded by vast cities in America
- ③ a city is very much like a text
- ④ the vast city is the most attractive aspect of America
- ⑤ the final meaning of cities is mysterious, but to be understood in the end

35. According to the passage, talented women with a college degree in computer sciences and engineering _____.

Women are still very much in the minority in computer sciences and engineering. Even though there are many efforts underway to encourage girls from a young age to pursue STEM fields, the pipeline of women coming out of college with degrees in engineering and computer science is still very small relative to men. That's also why talented women entering the workforce with degrees in those fields are not likely to have much trouble finding a job. For many, "It's 'Which job will I take?'" said Karen Panetta, a tenured professor of engineering at Tufts University. For starters, anyone with a computer science degree is in high demand, regardless of gender. And not just at high-tech firms either, but in many sectors that realize their future is in digital technology and computing. Companies are also clamoring for engineers.

- ① cannot compete with men in the company
- ② are not easy to find a job in their special fields
- ③ are not welcomed by other engineers
- ④ can expect a good prospect in their job hunting in society
- ⑤ often regret the gender-indifferent environment in high-tech firms

36. According to the passage, what did the twins do first to learn Turkish in Berlin?

What's possible in a week? The multilingual twins Matthew and Michael Youlden determined to learn Turkish in one week in Berlin, their city of residence. They would attempt to liberate themselves from the distractions and responsibilities of modern-day life in order to cram eight hours of study time into their daily routine. The first operational step in the twins' learning process was to decorate the entire apartment with sticky notes. This had an almost ceremonial touch to it as the twins delved into dictionaries and proceeded to label everything with its corresponding Turkish name. Within the space of about an hour it was impossible to carry out any menial task, be it making a coffee or flicking off a light switch, without first being presented with at least three different words related to this action.

- ① They switched their everyday conversation to Turkish, asking one another.
- ② They started to learn the longer names of ordinary things in the new language.
- ③ They labelled their immediate environment in the new language.
- ④ They discussed as many different topics as possible in Turkish.
- ⑤ They drew parallels between their native language and their new language.

37. By observing _____, Johnny Miller discovered that the racial segregation still existed in Cape Town.

When Seattle-born photographer Johnny Miller moved to Cape Town, South Africa to study anthropology, he decided to send his drone camera to the skies to take an aerial shot of the city as a keepsake. When he looked through the footage, he discovered the legacy of apartheid was still very much visible in the city's architecture. The white neighborhoods were defined by large gated communities, while the black neighborhoods were recognizable as overcrowded urban townships. "A light bulb went off", he recalls. He decided to launch a photo project, called Unequal Scenes, to offer a new perspective of the country's racial segregation. "You can show these images to a child, and I think he'd be able to pick the side he wants to live on."

- ① the density of residents' houses
- ② a child's expression on his face
- ③ the size difference of the automobiles
- ④ the strength of violent protests
- ⑤ the frequency of crimes

38. Muhammad Ali had his heavyweight championship cancelled because he _____.

When countries use athletes to promote policy, the athletes are given little choice. But when athletes stand up for cause they believe in, they are often condemned. Muhammad Ali learned that lesson in 1967 when he refused to be drafted into the Vietnam War on religious grounds and was convicted of draft evasion and stripped of his heavyweight title. The Supreme Court overturned the verdict, but Ali lost four years of fights and millions of dollars. Ali's sacrifice inspired me to boycott the 1968 Olympics to call attention to the rampant racial injustice of the time, which resulted in people calling me un-American.

- ① lost the championship title match
- ② refused to join the army
- ③ didn't fight for four years
- ④ declined to take part in the Olympics
- ⑤ criticized the American government

[39~40] Read the following passage and answer the questions.

Today marks the 200th anniversary of Mary Shelley getting up after a sleepless night and declaring: "I've found it! What will terrify me will terrify others. I need only describe (A)the spectre which had haunted my midnight pillow." She had hit upon the idea that would two years later become *Frankenstein*, the cautionary tale that has provided a vocabulary for (B)the relationship between science and society ever since.

Appropriately, it has been a dark and stormy night on the shores of Lake Geneva, where I and other Frankenstein-botherers have been gathering at the Brocher Foundation. We are an unromantic bunch of sociologists, philosophers, scientists, historians and scholars of film and literature, brought together by a shared interest in (C)what *Frankenstein* means now. Our conference has the title (D)'Frankenstein's shadow', and some of the people here have some fascinating stories to tell.

At the conference, Alexander Capron, an esteemed law professor, described (E)the echoes of *Frankenstein* in contemporary debates about bioethics. The lessons for scientists seem clear: don't play God, don't over-reach, don't unleash uncontrollable forces, don't treat humans as material, don't act alone. A professor in philosophy at Harvard University expressed a concern that Victor Frankenstein realized too late: "I don't think these scientists are thinking about mankind at all. I think that they're getting the thrills and the excitement and the passion to dig in and keep digging to see what the hell they can do."

Langdon Winner, the conference's final speaker, wondered what Mary Shelley would make of our current debate about artificial intelligence and the replacement of jobs by automation. We see technological enthusiasts like Elon Musk and Stephen Hawking ringing alarm bells about the existential risks of AI, but their responses seem a long way from 'taking care'. Their suggested answer, Winner said, always seemed to be 'more technology'. Margaret Atwood, the newly crowned winner of the PEN prize, nailed this in the *New York Review of Books* in 2003: "Asking these kinds of scientists what improved human nature should be like is like asking ants what you should have in your back yard. Of course they would say 'more ants'."

39. Which of the following is NOT the same in its meaning?

- ① (A) ② (B) ③ (C) ④ (D) ⑤ (E)

40. The underlined expression more ants refers to _____.

- ① more diligent labor-workers
- ② more technology
- ③ more humanitarian responses
- ④ more contemporary debates
- ⑤ more Frankenstein