

1-15: For these questions, choose the best word or expression to fill the space.

1. Although policymakers promised strict legislative oversight regarding corporate emissions, the deliberately ---- statutes ultimately permitted vast conglomerates to completely circumvent the intended environmental regulations.

- A) precise                      B) explicit  
C) ambiguous                 D) consistent  
E) transparent

2. Although recent regulations aim to reduce industrial emissions, they cannot ---- protect the environment given that local enforcement remains weak.

- A) methodically              B) greatly  
C) publicly                     D) effectively  
E) socially

3. Rather than operating as autonomous biological entities, these parasitic anomalies fundamentally ---- of specialized cellular structures designed to drain nutrients from host tissues.

- A) exclude                     B) differ  
C) consist                      D) deprive  
E) compete

4. Many schools are teaching students to recycle plastic bottles and plant trees to protect the natural ----.

- A) vocabulary                B) machine  
C) technology                 D) system  
E) environment

5. In order to protect the environment, the primary ---- of the new government is to reduce carbon emissions significantly.

- A) attitude                     B) article  
C) success                     D) goal  
E) customer

6. The United Nations Charter states that basic human rights are universal and must be protected ---- a person's race, gender, or political beliefs.

- A) owing to                    B) similar to  
C) regardless of              D) by means of  
E) in terms of

7. Driven by an aggressive board of directors demanding immediate quarterly returns, the multinational conglomerate maximized its short-term dividend yields ---- long-term ecological sustainability, a myopic strategy that eventually precipitated its unprecedented financial dissolution.

- A) in accordance with  
B) with respect to  
C) by means of  
D) for the sake of  
E) at the expense of

8. Many traditional farming communities rely ---- seasonal rainfall to water their crops, making them highly vulnerable ---- sudden shifts in global weather patterns.

- A) on / to                      B) in / with  
C) to / from                    D) with / against  
E) about / over



The rapid evolution of green technology is fundamentally altering the trajectory of modern industry, promising a shift away from carbon-intensive practices. As nations strive to meet ambitious climate goals, engineers are developing sophisticated automated factories designed **1** --- solar panels and electric batteries at an unprecedented scale. However, this industrial surge is not without its complications. The environmental footprint of extracting the necessary rare earth minerals has raised serious questions regarding the long-term impact **2** --- local ecosystems and indigenous communities. **3** ---, the disposal of hazardous waste generated during the production process presents a secondary ecological challenge that requires immediate attention from policymakers. Critics argue that many of these systemic problems **4** --- a lack of regulatory foresight in the early stages of the green transition, leading to unsustainable mining practices. To address these complexities, the sector is increasingly turning to artificial intelligence systems, **5** --- vast amounts of data are processed to optimize resource allocation and minimize waste. While automation offers undeniable efficiency, it brings innate ethical risks; therefore, regulatory bodies must establish strict frameworks to ensure AI is used responsibly within the industrial sector. Not only does this approach promise a cleaner future, but it also ensures that the environmental standards of the new era are superior to those of the industrial past.

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| A) mass-producing      | B) having mass-produced |
| C) to be mass-produced | D) to mass-produce      |
| E) mass-produce        |                         |

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| A) on   | B) against |
| C) from | D) with    |
| E) over |            |

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| A) However     | B) Moreover  |
| C) Accordingly | D) Otherwise |
| E) Instead     |              |

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| A) rely on   | B) end up with |
| C) stem from | D) deal with   |
| E) break out |                |

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| A) of which | B) that    |
| C) whose    | D) whereby |
| E) in which |            |

21-23: For these questions, choose the best option to complete the given sentence.

21. Given that fresh water is becoming a scarce resource in many regions, ----.

- A) people should drink at least two liters of water every day
- B) the world's oceans cover more than seventy percent of the planet
- C) flooding has become a major issue due to climate change
- D) agriculture consumes the largest share of global water supplies
- E) desalination technologies are being developed to convert seawater

22. If the architect had foreseen the rapid growth of the city's population, ----.

- A) the buildings are constructed using sustainable materials
- B) she would have designed wider avenues to accommodate the traffic
- C) she would have built smaller houses to save space
- D) the mayor decided to expand the public transportation network
- E) residents are complaining about the lack of green spaces

23. Due to the adverse effects of prolonged screen time on children's development, ----.

- A) educational apps are becoming increasingly popular in schools
- B) technology has revolutionized the way students access information
- C) some experts argue that digital literacy is a crucial skill
- D) parents are advised to limit the hours their kids spend on digital devices
- E) video games can improve hand-eye coordination significantly

Although visiting an aquarium is widely regarded as an educational activity, research suggests that such environments have highly adverse effects on aquatic life. While public outrage often focuses on marine mammals like orcas, the welfare of ordinary fish remains a significant concern. The majority of public aquarium stock is captured from the wild, an industry driven by lucrative demands that further deplete already fragile ocean populations. Furthermore, the methods used to acquire these animals are often destructive; collectors sometimes utilize hand-made bombs and sodium cyanide to stun fish, a practice that damages surrounding habitats and leaves survivors extremely vulnerable to disease. Even if fish survive the journey, their artificial environments are frequently deficient in meeting their basic biological needs. Restricted to small tanks, fish endure shock from visitors tapping on the glass and languish due to inadequate diets or cramped conditions. Specific cases highlight the severity of these issues: last January, a great white shark died after merely three days in a Japanese facility, while sand tiger sharks in the United States frequently develop severe spinal deformities. Consequently, experts argue that observing marine animals in their natural habitats or through documentary films provides a far more ethical educational experience.

**24. It is clearly stated in the passage that the methods employed to capture fish for aquariums ----.**

- A) are strictly regulated to prevent any damage to the ocean floor
- B) focus mainly on breeding species in captivity rather than taking them from the wild
- C) involve destructive techniques that harm the ecosystem and compromise the health of the fish
- D) are usually harmless to the fish but are considered too expensive for the collectors
- E) ensure that the fish arrive at the facility in perfect health without any risk of disease

**25. One can infer from the passage that ----.**

- A) aquariums have recently stopped capturing fish from the wild due to intense public pressure
- B) people tend to be more concerned about the well-being of species like orcas than that of common fish
- C) the educational value of aquariums outweighs the negative impacts they have on aquatic life
- D) sand tiger sharks are the only species that can survive in captivity for long periods without issues
- E) the use of sodium cyanide is the only method used by collectors to capture fish for aquariums

**26. It is understood from the passage that the artificial environment provided for fish in aquariums ----.**

- A) is designed to be an exact replica of their natural habitat to reduce stress
- B) protects them from the shock caused by visitors tapping on the glass
- C) allows them to live longer than they would in the wild by preventing disease
- D) has improved significantly in recent years to prevent spinal deformities in sharks
- E) is generally inadequate for their essential needs, leading to suffering from confinement and poor conditions

**27. The main purpose of this passage is to ----.**

- A) explain the history of aquariums and their contribution to marine biology research
- B) compare the intelligence of marine mammals with that of ordinary fish in captivity
- C) encourage the public to visit aquariums to support global conservation efforts
- D) criticise the practice of keeping fish in aquariums and advocate for more harmless ways of learning about them
- E) discuss the economic benefits of the aquarium industry for coastal communities in Japan and the US

28-29: For these questions, choose the best option to complete the dialogue.

28. **Prof. Sterling:** Coral bleaching is often attributed solely to rising sea temperatures, but recent data indicates agricultural runoff plays an equally devastating role in coastal reef decay.

**Julian:** So, if we manage to significantly reduce fertilizer pollution from these coastal farms, the reefs would naturally recover their symbiotic algae?

**Prof. Sterling:** ----

**Julian:** I see. In that case, mitigating local pollution only buys us a little more time rather than offering a permanent cure to the crisis.

- A) Exactly, because agricultural runoff is the primary culprit, stopping it will instantly reverse the bleaching process across all affected oceans.
- B) Not necessarily; eliminating the runoff only removes one stressor, leaving the corals vulnerable to the broader thermal anomalies.
- C) Have you considered the impact of commercial overfishing on the marine ecosystem instead of just focusing on water quality?
- D) It is completely impossible to restore the reefs since the ocean's chemistry has already been irrevocably altered by human activity.
- E) Well, we should prioritize the economic stability of the farmers before we enforce any strict environmental regulations on them.

29. **Critic Orellana:** Brutalist architecture is often dismissed as ugly, but it represents a raw, honest aesthetic that modern glass towers lack.

**Architect Vance:** Honesty is one thing, but these concrete monsters often alienate the very communities they were built to serve by creating cold, inhuman environments.

**Critic Orellana:** ----

**Architect Vance:** That admission is key; we cannot sacrifice psychological well-being for the sake of an architectural philosophy.

- A) Concrete is an incredibly durable material that can withstand harsh weather conditions for decades.
- B) Many famous architects in the 1950s preferred function over form when designing public housing.
- C) Glass towers are much more energy-efficient today due to advances in insulation technology.
- D) You have a point; perhaps the imposition of such stark geometry does have a negative psychological impact on residents.
- E) The government has recently listed several Brutalist buildings as protected heritage sites to prevent demolition.

30-31: For these questions, choose the best rephrased form of the given sentence.

30. The invention of the swimsuit was not a single event, but rather it depended on a chain of developments in fabrics, design, and swimming.

- A) Though seeming as a distinct event, the invention of the swimsuit had to wait for several developments in fabrics, design, and swimming.
- B) A variety of developments in fabrics, design, and swimming gave rise to the invention of the swimsuit, which was seen as a remarkable event.
- C) The swimsuit did not come about all by itself, as a series of innovations in fabrics, design, and swimming led to its invention.
- D) But for the innovations in fabrics, design, and swimming, the invention of the swimsuit could not have occurred as a spectacular event.
- E) The swimsuit developed as a specific invention; however, a set of developments in fabrics, design, and swimming became more important than its invention.

31. Although the core tenets of neoliberalism are appealing to leaders from diverse political backgrounds, they are particularly beneficial to multinational corporations, due to the minimal bureaucracy they require.

- A) The core tenets of neoliberalism offer minimal bureaucracy to leaders of all political backgrounds; nevertheless, it is multinational corporations that find them the most useful, especially if they are expanding globally.
- B) The core tenets of neoliberalism attract the attention of leaders from diverse political backgrounds, but they are especially advantageous to multinational corporations as these policies require minimal bureaucracy.
- C) Despite the fact that leaders from various political backgrounds are interested in neoliberalism, the biggest group who needs it is multinational corporations since they seek minimal bureaucracy because of their massive global operations.
- D) The tenets of neoliberalism are significant for leaders of all political backgrounds, but they are especially important to those demanding minimal bureaucracy, such as multinational corporations, because these policies are globally appealing.
- E) Though many leaders find the core tenets of neoliberalism important owing to their requirement for minimal bureaucracy, these economic policies are particularly aimed at multinational corporations, regardless of their political alignments.

32-33: For these questions, choose the best option to complete the missing part of the paragraph.

32. Modern smartphones often use deceptive manipulation to improve our daily pictures. However, people can stop this artificial process to find the pristine image. For instance, users must employ special applications to see these raw photos without any changes. ----. Despite this problem, experts state that taking unedited pictures is crucial. Therefore, this practice creates a better awareness of reality and stops fake results.

- A) The latest smartphones come with multiple lenses to capture wider angles and better colors
- B) However, editing tools are essential for social media influencers who want perfect skins
- C) Such unprocessed images often lack aesthetic appeal because they display every visual error
- D) Therefore, most people do not know how to use these complex applications effectively
- E) Digital photography has completely replaced traditional film in the last two decades

33. The US President recently announced a new endeavor to release government documents concerning extraterrestrial life. This controversial decision emerged after a former president publicly asserted that such beings actually exist. However, the current leader accused his predecessor of violating rules by sharing this secret information on a podcast. ---- Despite this bold reaction, he remains completely unsure about the actual manifestation of this unprecedented phenomenon.

- A) Moreover, this initiative should be supported by the international community.
- B) For instance, the podcast interview included details about alien technology.
- C) On the contrary, he praised his predecessor for being honest with the public.
- D) Therefore, he strongly criticized this action, calling it a major error.
- E) The decision to release documents has been a topic of debate for many decades.

34-37: Choose the most accurate Turkish/English translation of the sentences.

34. Physicians must carefully monitor patients to mitigate the adverse effects that may arise from the long-term use of potent medications.

- A) Doktorlar, güçlü ilaçların uzun süreli kullanımından kaynaklanabilecek olumsuz etkileri hafifletmek için hastaları dikkatle izlemelidir.
- B) Güçlü ilaçların uzun süreli kullanımı sonucu ortaya çıkabilecek olumsuz etkilerin hafifletilmesi için hastaların doktorlar tarafından dikkatle izlenmesi gerekir.
- C) Doktorların hastaları dikkatle izlemesi, güçlü ilaçların uzun süreli kullanımından doğabilecek olumsuz etkileri hafifletmek içindir.
- D) Hekimler, güçlü ilaçların uzun süreli kullanımından doğabilecek olumsuz etkileri hafifletmek adına hastaları dikkatle izlemek zorundadır.
- E) Hastalar, güçlü ilaçların uzun süreli kullanımının yol açabileceği olumsuz etkileri hafifletmek isteyen doktorlar tarafından dikkatle izlenmelidir.

35. Since bamboo is low in nutrients, giant pandas must spend most of their day eating to meet their energy requirements.

- A) Bambu besin açısından fakir olduğu için, dev pandalar enerji gereksinimlerini karşılamak adına günlerinin çoğunu yemek yiyerek geçirmek zorundadır.
- B) Dev pandaların enerji gereksinimlerini karşılamak için günlerinin çoğunu yemek yiyerek geçirmesinin nedeni, bambunun besin açısından fakir olmasıdır.
- C) Bambu besin açısından fakir olmasına rağmen, dev pandalar enerji gereksinimlerini karşılamak için günlerinin çoğunu yemek yiyerek geçirirler.
- D) Enerji gereksinimlerini karşılamak isteyen dev pandalar, bambu besin açısından fakir olduğu için günlerinin çoğunu yemek yiyerek geçirmelidir.
- E) Dev pandalar günlerinin çoğunu yemek yiyerek geçirirler çünkü bambu besin açısından fakirdir ve enerji gereksinimlerini ancak bu şekilde karşılarlar.

36. Avrupa ve Asya arasında bir köprü olan İstanbul, sıklıkla farklı kültürlerin buluşma noktası ve ülkenin zengin tarihinin bir sembolü olarak tasvir edilir.

- A) Istanbul, which is a bridge between Europe and Asia, is often described as a meeting point of different cultures and a symbol of the country's rich history.
- B) As a bridge between Europe and Asia, Istanbul is often depicted as a meeting point of different cultures and a symbol of the country's rich history.
- C) Often described as a meeting point of different cultures, Istanbul is a bridge between Europe and Asia and a symbol of the country's rich history.
- D) Being a bridge between Europe and Asia, Istanbul is described as a meeting point of different cultures and symbolizes the country's rich history.
- E) Istanbul is often described as a meeting point of different cultures and a symbol of the country's rich history because it is a bridge between Europe and Asia.

37. Mevcut küresel kriz nedeniyle uluslararası ticaretin benzeri görülmemiş bir şekilde yavaşlaması, kalkınma ekonomistlerini, ticaretin bir büyüme motoru olarak görülüp görülemeyeceği konusunda kuşkuya düşürmüştür.

- A) The unprecedented slowdown of international trade due to the current global crisis has led development economists to doubt whether trade can be regarded as an engine of growth.
- B) Because international trade has slowed down in an unprecedented way due to the global crisis, development economists are doubtful about regarding trade as a growth engine.
- C) Development economists have started to doubt if trade is an engine of growth, following the unprecedented slowdown of international trade caused by the current global crisis.
- D) The fact that international trade slowed down unprecedentedly due to the current global crisis has made development economists sceptical about trade being a growth engine.
- E) Current global crisis caused an unprecedented slowdown in international trade, which led development economists to question the reliability of trade as an engine of growth.

38-40: For these questions, identify the irrelevant sentence in the passage.

38. **(I)** A classical diagnosis of any cardiovascular disorder typically relies on identifying structural heart defects rather than examining the patient's microbiological profile. **(II)** The human gastrointestinal tract harbors a complex ecosystem of indigenous bacteria whose synthesized metabolites constantly permeate the intestinal epithelial lining. **(III)** Once these potent biochemical compounds cross this microscopic barrier, they are rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream and dispersed throughout the vascular network. **(IV)** Their persistent accumulation alters the structural elasticity of blood vessels, thereby precipitating profound fluctuations in central arterial pressure. **(V)** Should this silent physiological disruption continue unabated, it inevitably culminates in progressive vascular deterioration that actively resists conventional therapies.

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

40. **(I)** To combat climate change, nations are investing in alternative energy technologies to replace traditional fossil fuels. **(II)** These emerging systems offer a considerable reduction in greenhouse gas emissions when integrated into the national grid. **(III)** Furthermore, governments actively encourage engineers to design more efficient solar panels and wind turbines through generous subsidies. **(IV)** As a result of this funding, the industry has established a reliable standard for renewable energy production. **(V)** In contrast, many environmental activists strongly oppose the construction of massive wind farms due to their wildlife impact.

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

39. **(I)** In the late twentieth century, conservationists designed the first computational model to analyze the localized impact of industrial pollution on freshwater ecosystems. **(II)** Contemporary ecological epistemology questions whether any mathematical model can truly encapsulate the infinite variables inherent within a complex biological network. **(III)** This theoretical skepticism arises because ecosystems are not static entities, but dynamic matrices continually altered by imperceptible, nonlinear environmental fluctuations. **(IV)** Consequently, attempting to strictly quantify such biological fluidity forces researchers to rely on reductionist paradigms that inherently distort ecological reality. **(V)** By artificially isolating specific variables like atmospheric pressure, these mathematical frameworks inevitably produce an overly simplified approximation rather than authentic planetary truth.

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

**ANSWER KEY**

1. C	2. D	3. C	4. E	5. D
6. C	7. E	8. A	9. D	10. A
11. A	12. B	13. D	14. E	15. E
16. D	17. A	18. B	19. C	20. E
21. E	22. B	23. D	24. C	25. B
26. E	27. D	28. B	29. D	30. A
31. B	32. C	33. D	34. D	35. A
36. C	37. A	38. A	39. A	40. E

