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A

TRANSLATION

Translate the following passage from English to Bangla.

"That same night, I wrote my first short story. It took me thirty minutes. It was a dark little tale about a man who found a magic cup and learned that if he wept into the cup, his tears turned into pearls. But even though he had always been poor, he was a happy man and rarely shed a tear. So he found ways to make himself sad so that his tears could make him rich. As the pearls piled up, so did his greed grow. The story ended with the man sitting on a mountain of pearls, knife in hand, weeping helplessly into the cup with his beloved wife's slain body in his arms."

— Khaled Hosseini, The Kite Runner

Translate the following passage from Bangla to English.

'সরি, কথা শেষ কর...'

'শুভ্রর সবচে সুন্দর জিনিস তার চোখ। চশমার জন্যে তার চোখ কখনো দেখা যায় না।'

শুভ্র বলল, মা চুপ করতো। এই টপিকটা আমার কখনো ভালো লাগে না।

ইয়াজউদ্দিন বললেন, "মানুষ হয়ে জন্মানোর সবচেয়ে বড় সমস্যা কি জান শুভ্র? যে টপিকটি সে পছন্দ করে না তাকেই সেই টপিকটি সবচেয়ে বেশি শুনতে হয়। আমার কথাই ধর - পলিটিক্সে আমার বিন্দুমাত্র আগ্রহ নেই। আমাকে সারাক্ষণ সেই পলিটিক্সের কথা শুনতে হয়। অবস্থা এমন দাঁড়িয়েছে যে শিল্পমন্ত্রী কিংবা পাটমন্ত্রী এই জাতীয় কোন দপ্তর আমাকে নিতে হতে পারে। রেহানা কি বলছি, শুনছ?

'শুনছি।'

'এই বিষয়ে তোমার কোনো মতামত আছে?'

না।'

B

Each of the following sentences contains one or two blanks; each blank indicates that a word or set of words has been left out. Below the sentence are five words or phrases, lettered A through E. Select the word or set of words that best completes the sentence

1. He felt that the uninspiring routine of office work was too ---- for someone of his talent and creativity.
(A) diverse (B) insatiable (C) exacting (D) enthralling (E) prosaic
2. The museum arranged the fossils in ---- order, placing the older fossils dating from the Late Ice Age on the first floor and the more recent fossils on the second floor.
(A) alphabetical (B) chronological (C) random (D) arbitrary (E) retrospective
3. With the evolution of wings, insects were able to ---- to the far ecological corners, across deserts and bodies of water, to reach new food sources and inhabit a wider variety of promising environmental niches.
(A) relate (B) disperse (C) transgress (D) revert (E) ascend
4. Having recently missed out on the Matisse retrospective, which has taken Paris and New York by storm, and on the tour of great paintings from Philadelphia's Barnes collection, London is becoming ---- in the competition to show ---- international art exhibitions.
(A) a trend-setter...major (B) an also-ran...blockbuster (C) a world-beater...itinerant
(D) a mecca...distinguished (E) a connoisseur...esoteric
5. What most ---- the magazine's critics is the manner in which its editorial opinions are expressed—too often as if only an idiot could see things any other way.
(A) belies (B) impedes (C) riles (D) placates (E) identifies

6. **Despite her compassionate nature, the new nominee to the Supreme Court was single-minded and ---- in her strict ---- the letter of the law.**
 (A) merciful...interpretation of (B) uncompromising...adherence to
 (C) dilatory...affirmation of (D) vindictive...deviation from (E) lenient...dismissal of
7. **Although he generally observed the adage "Look before you leap," in this instance he was ---- acting in an unconsidered fashion.**
 (A) chary of (B) impervious to (C) precipitate in (D) hesitant about (E) conventional in
8. **Crabeater seal, the common name of *Lobodon carcinophagus*, is a ----, since the animal's staple diet is not crabs, but krill.**
 (A) pseudonym (B) misnomer (C) delusion (D) digression (E) compromise
9. **She pointed out that his resume was ---- because it merely recorded his previous positions and failed to highlight the specific skills he had mastered in each job.**
 (A) disinterested (B) inadequate (C) conclusive (D) obligatory (E) detailed
10. **Because it was already known that retroviruses could cause cancer in animals, it seemed only ---- to search for similar cancer-causing viruses in human beings.**
 (A) culpable (B) charitable (C) hypothetical (D) logical (E) negligent
11. **Ms. Karim --- gives interviews because she believes the news media have --- her and treated her badly.**
 (A) frequently...publicized (B) rarely...misrepresented (C) seldom...eulogized
 (D) reluctantly...acclaimed (E) gradually...evaded
12. **Totem craftsmanship reached its ---- in the nineteenth century, when the introduction of metal tools enabled carvers to execute more sophisticated designs.**
 (A) roots (B) conclusion (C) antithesis (D) reward (E) apex
13. **For those who admire realism, Louis Malle's recent film succeeds because it consciously - --- the stuff of legend and tells ---- story as it might actually unfold with fallible people in earthly time.**
 (A) rejects...a derivative (B) anticipates...an antiquated (C) shuns...an unembellished
 (D) emulates...an ethereal (E) exaggerates...a mythic
14. **Her ---- is always a source of irritation: she never uses a single word when she can substitute a long clause or phrase in its place.**
 (A) frivolity (B) verbosity (C) ambivalence (D) cogency (E) rhetoric
15. **It is --- to try to destroy pests completely with chemical poisons, for as each new chemical pesticide is introduced, the insects gradually become ---- to it.**
 (A) useless...drawn (B) pointless...vulnerable (C) futile...resistant
 (D) wicked...indifferent (E) worthwhile...immune
16. **As delicate and --- as insect bodies are, it is remarkable that over the ages enough of them have ----, preserved in amber, for scientists to trace insect evolution.**
 (A) beautiful...disappeared (B) fragile...survived (C) impervious...multiplied
 (D) refined...awakened (E) indestructible...evolved
17. **Unfortunately, the current Broadway season offers some ---- fare that sounds markedly like imitations of previous hits.**
 (A) epic (B) radical (C) formulaic (D) incongruous (E) challenging
18. **Surrounded by a retinue of sycophants who invariably ---- her singing, Manshiah wearied of the constant adulation and longed for honest criticism.**
 (A) orchestrated (B) thwarted (C) assailed (D) extolled (E) reciprocated

19. **There is nothing ---- or provisional about Moore's early critical pronouncements; she deals ---- with what were then radical new developments in poetry.**
 (A) tentative...confidently (B) positive...expertly (C) dogmatic...arbitrarily
 (D) shallow...superficially (E) imprecise...inconclusively
20. **His critical reviews were enjoyed by many of his audience, but the subjects of his analysis dreaded his comments; he was vitriolic, devastating, irritating and never ----.**
 (A) analytic (B) personal (C) constructive (D) uncharitable (E) controversial
21. **Despite the team members' resentment of the new coach's training rules, they ---- them as long as he did not ---- them too strictly.**
 (A) embraced...follow (B) condemned...formulate (C) questioned...interpret
 (D) challenged...implement (E) tolerated...apply
22. **Given the ---- state of the published evidence, we do not argue here that exposure to low-level microwave energy is either hazardous or safe.**
 (A) inconclusive (B) satisfactory (C) definitive (D) immaculate (E) exemplary
23. **Tacitus' descriptions of Germanic tribal customs were ---- by the ---- state of communications in his day, but they match the accounts of other contemporary writers.**
 (A) defined...inconsequential (B) limited...primitive (C) enriched...antiquated
 (D) contradicted...thriving (E) muddled...suspended
24. **No matter how ---- the revelations of the coming years may be, they will be hard put to match those of the past decade, which have ---- transformed our view of the emergence of Mayan civilization.**
 (A) minor...dramatically (B) profound...negligibly (C) striking...radically
 (D) bizarre...nominally (E) questionable...possibly
25. **Because of its inclination to ----, most Indian art is ---- Japanese art, where symbols have been minimized and meaning has been conveyed by the merest suggestion.**
 (A) exaggerate...related to (B) imitate...superior to (C) understate...reminiscent of
 (D) overdraw...similar to (E) sentimentalize...supportive of
26. **Irony can, after a fashion, become a mode of escape: to laugh at the terrors of life is in some sense to ---- them.**
 (A) overstate (B) revitalize (C) corroborate (D) evade (E) license
27. **The campus police who monitored the demonstrations had little respect for the student protesters, generally speaking of them in ---- terms.**
 (A) hyperbolic (B) euphemistic (C) pejorative (D) derivative (E) uncertain
28. **Either the Polynesian banquets at Waikiki are ----, or the one I visited was a poor example.**
 (A) delicious (B) impeccable (C) overrated (D) untasted (E) unpopular
29. **The college librarian initiated a new schedule of fines for overdue books with the ----, if not the outright encouragement, of the faculty library committee.**
 (A) skepticism (B) acquiescence (C) scorn (D) applause (E) disapprobation
30. **At first ---- were simply that: straightforward firsthand testimonials about the ---- of a product.**
 (A) trademarks...contents (B) creeds...excellence (C) prejudices...flaws
 (D) reprimands...benefits (E) endorsements...virtues
31. **He was habitually so docile and ---- that his friends could not understand his sudden --- his employers.**
 (A) accommodating...outburst against (B) incorrigible...suspicion of
 (C) truculent...virulence toward (D) erratic...envy of (E) hasty...cordiality toward

32. That Mr. Roy's newest film is No. 1 at the box office this week is a testament to the star's -- power and not to the reviews, which were ---- at best.
 (A) waning...indifferent (B) ongoing...glowing (C) drawing...modest
 (D) increasing...matchless (E) unique...superb
33. Given the ---- nature of wood, the oldest totem poles of the Northwest Coast Indians eventually fell to decay; only a few still stand today.
 (A) resilient (B) combustible (C) malleable (D) perishable (E) solid
34. Ansaba,, who refrained from excesses in his personal life, differed markedly from Abtahi, who ---- notorious drinking bouts with his cronies.
 (A) deprecated (B) minimized (C) indulged in (D) shunned (E) compensated for
35. By nature Nawed was ----, given to striking up casual conversations with strangers he encountered at bus stops or check-out stands.
 (A) diffident (B) observant (C) reticent (D) gregarious (E) laconic
36. In the absence of native predators to stop their spread, imported deer ---- to such an inordinate degree that they overgrazed the countryside and ---- the native vegetation.
 (A) thrived...threatened (B) propagated...cultivated (C) suffered...abandoned
 (D) flourished...scrutinized (E) dwindled...eliminated
37. The contract negotiations were often surprisingly ----, deteriorating at times into a welter of accusations and counteraccusations.
 (A) perspicacious (B) phlegmatic (C) sedate (D) acrimonious (E) propitious
38. Black religion was in part a protest movement—a protest against a system and a society that was ---- designed to ---- the dignity of a segment of God's creation.
 (A) unintentionally...reflect (B) explicitly...foster (C) inevitably...assess
 (D) deliberately...demean (E) provocatively...enhance

C

ANALOGY

Choose the pair of words that best express a relationship similar to that of the original pair.

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| <p>1. PROFESSOR : SCHOLARLY
 A) friend : imaginary
 B) mystery : obvious
 C) sorcerer : magical
 D) father : maternal</p> | <p>4. GRANITE : STONE
 A) action : event
 B) opera : song
 C) culture : history
 D) bleach : chemical</p> |
| <p>2. BENEFICIAL : DETRIMENTAL
 A) allowed : forbidden
 B) noteworthy : important
 C) original : unique
 D) faithful : dedicated</p> | <p>5. HYPERACTIVE : ENERGETIC
 A) fabulous : drab
 B) superficial : genuine
 C) wealthy : greedy
 D) gullible : trusting</p> |
| <p>3. BUNCH : BANANAS
 A) street : neighborhoods
 B) vine : oranges
 C) herd : cows
 D) club : wolves</p> | <p>6. WITNESS : TESTIMONY
 A) spouse : marriage
 B) judge : laws
 C) waterfall : rivers
 D) generator : electricity</p> |

7. **PLATTER : SERVE**
 A) fork : dice
 B) spice : flavor
 C) nose : scent
 D) oven : boil
8. **SUPERSTITION : IRRATIONAL**
 A) opinion : factual
 B) purse : expensive
 C) reward : motivational
 D) invention : successful
9. **AIRPLANE : HANGAR**
 A) car : garage
 B) bus : stop
 C) boat : lake
 D) ship : ocean
10. **ILLITERATE : READ**
 A) immobile : move
 B) excited : cheer
 C) bored : concentrate
 D) correct : falsify
11. **CHARITY : AID**
 A) dictionary : words
 B) fortune : money
 C) counselor : advice
 D) translator : language
12. **TRAITOR : TREASONOUS**
 A) reporter : biased
 B) hero : fictional
 C) alligator : angry
 D) crime : illegal
13. **REMEMBER : PREDICT**
 A) hear : listen
 B) scrutinize : ignore
 C) repeat : copy
 D) interrogate : question
14. **DOUGHNUT : PASTRY**
 A) passport : document
 B) stamp : currency
 C) symphony : opera
 D) volcano : lava
15. **EXAMINATION : DIAGNOSIS**
 A) evaluation : title
 B) inference : consequences
 C) search : rescue
 D) minute : hour
16. **FLAMBOYANT : ELABORATE**
 A) kind : benevolent
 B) autocratic : democratic
 C) ludicrous : absurd
 D) desirable : necessary
17. **TABOO : ACCEPTANCE**
 A) factual : opinion
 B) inspirational : reality
 C) unpopular : support
 D) independent : structure
18. **CONFIRM : DENY**
 A) use : employ
 B) define : prove
 C) dispense : collect
 D) entertain : amuse
19. **SALUTATION : LETTER**
 A) courtship : marriage
 B) summit : mountain
 C) book : character
 D) composition : notebook
20. **REFEREE : OFFICIATE**
 A) sentry : guard
 B) grandmother : age
 C) detective : accuse
 D) wizard : curse
21. **COMBATANT : FIGHTER**
 A) queen : monarch
 B) palace : hut
 C) horse : carriage
 D) knife : sword
22. **INFANTILE : IMMATURE**
 A) outstanding : impressive
 B) plain : ordinary
 C) absurd : hilarious
 D) unwise : clever
23. **CONVICT : GUILTY**
 A) clock : digital
 B) rainforest : lush
 C) film : lengthy
 D) parachute : heavy
24. **RIFLE : GUN**
 A) van : automobile
 B) sin : blessing
 C) memory : prediction
 D) trombone : orchestra

25. **INFINITE : LIMITED**
 A) valid : illegitimate
 B) restored : renewed
 C) destroyed : ruined
 D) beloved : admired
26. **PERISH : DIE**
 A) ignore : oversee
 B) fabricate : lie
 C) inspire : insult
 D) clarify : muddle
27. **UNSKILLED : EXPERTISE**
 A) vivacious : intensity
 B) apathetic : knowledge
 C) tacky : taste
 D) retired : enjoyment
28. **BALLAD : SONG**
 A) burial : death
 B) party : politician
 C) meal : restaurant
 D) mammal : animal
29. **CLARIFY : OBSCURE**
 A) guard : protect
 B) instruct : educate
 C) acquire : dispose
 D) hike : climb
30. **BUN : HAMBURGER**
 A) ketchup : hotdog
 B) windshield : car
 C) theater : script
 D) laugh : joke

D

READING COMPREHENSION

Answer the questions (1 to 4) based on the following passage

Since modern Homo Sapiens first appeared around 50,000 B.C., and estimated total of 108 billion people have lived on earth – which means that about 6.5% of all humans ever born are alive today. That’s a lot of bodies to feed, clothe and shelter, and economists, demographers, scientists and politicians have long fretted over our world’s ability to sustain humanity as it multiplies.

The good news, as we approach the 7 billion mark, is that we likely have the resources to sustain a population of that size. The bad news is that those resources aren’t always where the people are. Populations are booming mostly in the poorer regions of the planet – the least equipped to accommodate additional life – while in other areas, low fertility rates and increased life spans have governments concerned about maintaining productive economies and providing for the rising numbers of elderly people.

The challenges of the expanding human population lie not so much in curbing growth as in addressing inequity around the globe: finding ways to promote sustainability, support aging generations and adapt to migration patterns, all while keeping our footprint on the planet in check. “Generally speaking, countries do have enough food,” says a senior demographer at the Population Reference Bureau. “It’s just that many people don’t have access to it because of poverty,” That’s something to work on in the 14 years between now and when we reach the 8 billion mark.

1. An apt title for the passage would be:

- (A) Strategies to curb inequity around the globe
- (B) Problems of increased life spans of humans
- (C) Challenges of the expanding human population
- (D) Woes of economists
- (E) Homo Sapiens and around the world

2. The word “fretted” in the first paragraph is closest in meaning to:

- (A) Delved (B) Explored (C) Ruminated
(D) Agonized (E) Modified

3. According to the passage, which of the following needs least attention?

- (A) Combat inequity of resources around the globe
(B) Monitor and acclimatize to migration patterns around the world
(C) Suppress population boom
(D) Explore ways to promote sustainability
(E) Create better policies for rising numbers of elderly people

4. Which of the following inferences based on this passage is INCORRECT?

- (A) Populations are expanding mostly in the poorer regions of the world.
(B) Aging population is a significant issue for some countries
(C) Low fertility rates are a matter of concern for countries struggling to ensure productive economies
(D) We do not have enough resources to sustain humanity as it multiplies
(E) Inequitable distribution of resources is prevalent

Answer the questions (5 to 9) based on the following passage

But man is not destined to vanish. He can be killed, but he cannot be destroyed, because his soul is deathless and his spirit is irrepressible. Therefore, though the situation seems dark in the context of the confrontation between the superpowers, The silver lining is provided by the amazing phenomenon; that the very nations which have spent incalculable resources and energy for the production of deadly weapons are desperately trying to find out how they might never be used. They threaten each other, intimidate each other and go to the brink, but before the total hour arrives they withdraw from the brink.

5. The main point from the author's view is that -

- (A) Man's soul and spirit cannot be destroyed by superpowers
(B) Man's destiny is not fully clear or visible.
(C) Man's soul and spirit are immortal.
(D) Man's safety is assured by the delicate balance of power in terms of nuclear weapons.
(E) Human society will survive despite the serious threat of total annihilation.

6. The phrase 'Go to the brink ' in the passage means -

- A) Retreating from extreme danger.
B) Declare war on each other.
C) Advancing to the stage of war but not engaging in it.
D) Negotiate for peace.
E) Commit suicide.

7. 'irrepressible ' in the second line means-

- A) Incompatible
B) Strong
C) Oppressive
D) Unrestrainable
E) inspirited

8. In the author's opinion-

- A) Huge stockpiles of destructive weapons have so far saved mankind from a catastrophe.
- B) Superpowers have at just realized the need for abandoning the production of lethal weapons.
- C) Mankind is heading towards complete destruction.
- D) Nations in possession of huge stockpiles of lethal weapons are trying hard to avoid actual conflict.
- E) There is a silver lining over the production of deadly weapons.

9. A suitable title for the above passage is -

- A) Destruction of mankind is inevitable.
- B) Man's desire to survive inhibits use of deadly weapons.
- C) Mounting cost of modern weapons.
- D) Threats and intimidation between super powers.
- E) Cowardly retreat by man

E

SENTENCE CORRECTION

Some or all parts of the following sentences are underlined. The first answer choice, (A), simply repeats the underlined part of the sentence. The other four choices present four alternative ways to phrase the underlined part. Select the answer that produces the most effective sentence, one that is clear and exact. In selecting your choice, be sure that it is standard written English, and that it expresses the meaning of the original sentence.

1. **Upset over the high-handedness of the security agencies, the Police Chief expressed his displeasure to the government.**
 - A. Upset over the high-handedness of the security agencies, the Police Chief expressed his displeasure to the government.
 - B. Upset over the high-handedness of the security agencies, the displeasure of the Police Chief was expressed to the government.
 - C. Being that he was upset over the high-handedness of the security agencies, the Police Chief expressed his displeasure to the government.
 - D. Upset from the high-handedness of the security agencies, the Police Chief expressed his displeasure to the government.
 - E. The high-handedness of the security agencies upsetting him, the Police Chief expressed his displeasure to the government.

2. **A staunch critic of the Umpire Decision Review System (UDRS), the football team captain did a volte-face on Thursday by backing the controversial innovation and saying it would have to be used if the standard of umpiring keeps going down**
 - A. A staunch critic of the Umpire Decision Review System (UDRS), the football team captain did a volte-face on Thursday by backing the controversial innovation and saying
 - B. A staunch critic of the Umpire Decision Review System (UDRS), the controversial innovation was backed by the football team captain when he did a volte-face on Thursday saying that
 - C. A staunch critic of the Umpire Decision Review System (UDRS), the football team captain did a volte-face on Thursday and backed the controversial innovation saying that
 - D. A staunch critic of the Umpire Decision Review System (UDRS), the football team captain had a volte-face on Thursday and is backing the controversial innovation by saying that
 - E. A staunch critic of the Umpire Decision Review System (UDRS), the football team captain did a volte-face on Thursday and has now decided to back the controversial innovation when he said that

3. **2009 had fewer new individual buyers of life insurance than any year since Limca, a market research firm, began tracking the data in 1988.**
- A. 2009 had fewer new individual buyers of life insurance than any year since Limca, a market research firm, began tracking the data in 1988.
 - B. 2009 had fewer new individual buyers of life insurance than any year since 1988 when Limca, a market research firm, began tracking this data.
 - C. 2009 had fewer new individual buyers of life insurance than in any year since 1988 when Limca, a market research firm, began tracking this data.
 - D. 2009 had lesser new buyers of individual life insurance than any year since Limca, a market research firm, began tracking the data in 1988.
 - E. 2009 had lesser new individual buyers of life insurance than any year since Limca, a market research firm, began tracking the data in 1988.
4. **In the next few weeks, both the Federal Trade Commission and the Commerce Department is planning to release independent, and possibly conflicting reports about online privacy.**
- A. both the Federal Trade Commission and the Commerce Department is planning to release independent, and possibly conflicting,
 - B. the Federal Trade Commission and the Commerce Department are both planning to release independent, and possibly conflicting,
 - C. the Federal Trade Commission and the Commerce Department both are planning to release independent, but possibly conflicting,
 - D. both the Federal Trade Commission as well as the Commerce Department are planning to release independent, and possibly conflicting,
 - E. both the Federal Trade Commission and the Commerce Department are planning to release independent, and possibly conflicting
5. **Credited as one of the founders of Western Philosophy, the author is an enigmatic figure known chiefly through the accounts of later classical writers and the plays of his contemporaries.**
- A. Credited as one of the founders of Western Philosophy, the author is an enigmatic figure known chiefly through the accounts of later classical writers
 - B. Credited with being one of the founders of Western Philosophy, the author,s enigmatic figure is known chiefly through the accounts of later classical writers
 - C. Credited to be one of the founders of Western Philosophy, the author is an enigmatic figure known chiefly through the account of later classical writers
 - D. Credited with being one of the founders of Western Philosophy, the author is an enigmatic figure known chiefly through the accounts of later classical writers
 - E. Credited as one of the founders of Western Philosophy, the author is an enigmatic figure known chiefly from the account of later classical writers
6. **After its international debut, the progress of the Cube towards the toy shop shelves of the West was briefly halted so that it could be manufactured to Western safety and packaging specifications.**
- A. After its international debut, the progress of the Cube towards the toy shop shelves of the West was briefly halted so that it
 - B. Since its international debut, the progress of the Cube towards the toy shop shelves of the West had been briefly halted so that it
 - C. After its international debut, the progress of the Cube towards the toy shop shelves of the West was briefly halted so as to ensure that it
 - D. The cube,s progress towards the toy shop shelves of the West was briefly halted after its international debut so that it
 - E. Since its international debut, the progress of the Cube towards the toy shop shelves of the West was briefly halted so that it

7. **The spotted hyena, now found only in sub-Saharan Africa, had been once found in many parts of Europe and Asia.**
- The spotted hyena, now found only in sub-Saharan Africa, had been once found in many parts of Europe and Asia.
 - The spotted hyena, having been found only in sub-Saharan Africa, was once found in many parts of Europe and Asia.
 - The spotted hyena, now only found in sub-Saharan Africa, was once found in many parts of Europe and Asia.
 - The spotted hyena, now found only in sub-Saharan Africa, was once found in many parts of Europe and Asia.
 - The spotted hyena, now found in sub-Saharan Africa, was once found only in many parts of Europe and Asia.
8. **Slow as a snail, prone to delays, and overburdened by a ridership that grew by double digits in the last decade, the much-maligned F train is in dire need of a spruce-up.**
- and overburdened by a ridership that grew by double digits in the last decade, the much-maligned F train is in dire need of a
 - and overburdened with a ridership that is growing by double digits in the last decade, the much-maligned F train is in dire need of a
 - despite overburdened by a ridership that grew by double digits in the last decade, the much-maligned F train is in dire need for a
 - and overburdened by a ridership which grew by double digits in the last decade, the much-maligned F trains are in dire need of a
 - and overburdened by a ridership that has grown by double digits in the last decade, the much-maligned F train was in dire need of a
9. **In her substantive new book, Elyssa Dimant examined the role of minimalism in fashion and also looks at the broader context of its appearance in art, architecture and design.**
- Elyssa Dimant examined the role of minimalism in fashion and also looks at the broader context of its appearance in art, architecture and design.
 - Elyssa Dimant examines the role of minimalism in fashion, but also looked at the broader context of their appearance in art, architecture and design.
 - the role of minimalism in fashion has been examined by Elyssa Dimant, but she also looks at the broader context of its appearance in art, architecture and design.
 - Elyssa Dimant examines the role of minimalism in fashion, but also looks at the broader context of its appearance in art, architecture and design.
 - Elyssa Dimant has been examining the role of minimalism in fashion, and also looking at the broader context of their appearance in art, architecture and design.
10. **Hastily rebuilt after the Korean War, Seoul is shedding its once-gritty image to become one of Asia,s most glittering metropolises.**
- Hastily rebuilt after the Korean War, Seoul is shedding its once- gritty image to become one of Asia,s most glittering metropolises.
 - Hastily rebuilt since the Korean War, Seoul shed its once- gritty image for becoming one of Asia,s most glittering metropolises.
 - Hastily rebuilt after the Korean War, Seoul,s once- gritty image is being shed so as to become one of Asia,s most glittering metropolises.
 - Having been hastily rebuilt after the Korean War, Seoul has been shedding its once- gritty image and it is going to become one of Asia,s most glittering metropolises.
 - Hastily rebuilt after the Korean War, Seoul was shedding its once- gritty image so as to become one of Asia,s most glittering metropolises.

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Select the sentence(s), in each set, where the underlined word is being used correctly.

1. BEAR

- (i) The airborne seeds are one of the many ways of proliferation of plant life.
 - (ii) It was unfortunately the young men and women, who have borne the brunt of the loss of full time jobs.
 - (iii) We are all concerned about her although she has been bearing the loss of her mother pretty well so far.
- (A) i and ii (B) ii and iii (C) i and iii (D) ii only (E) i, ii and iii

2. BURGEON

- (i) With the growing popularity of the product, his business was burgeoning rapidly.
 - (ii) With travel and tourism industry on the burgeon, the economy is on its way to recovery.
 - (iii) From the last time I visited, the little town has burgeoned into a city now.
- (A) i and ii (B) ii and iii (C) i and iii (D) ii only (E) i, ii and iii

3. WRITE

- (i) For an well-rounded grooming, it is important for business students to also read the writings of the great philosophers.
 - (ii) The research report was a piece well-write.
 - (iii) You have not submitted the write-up on time, so now you've got to wait your turn for the feedback.
- (A) i and ii (B) ii and iii (C) i and iii (D) iii only (E) i, ii and iii

4. RECONCILE

- (i) Admiral Hamid sent a small group to reconcile the enemy positions secretly.
 - (ii) There was severe misinterpretation of funds as evidenced by the failure to reconcile accounts.
 - (iii) The friends helped Siam and Anik to reconcile their trifle differences.
- (A) i only (B) i and ii (C) I and iii (D) ii and iii (E) i, ii and iii

5. BELATED

- (i) A belated apology is better than none at all.
 - (ii) The guard belatedly realized the implication of the questions asked by the interrogators; the damage, however, was already done.
 - (iii) When you are given a task, it is naturally expected that you do not belate it.
- (A) i only (B) I and ii (C) i and iii (D) ii and iii (E) i, ii and iii